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A GOODBYE MESSAGE FROM PASTOR BRIAN THORNTON

First, I want to say a very big THANK YOU to all the people of Hayle for the past three years when I have been privileged to pastor the Methodist Church here and to be part of the churches together and the wider community. All in all it has been a good time. I came to Cornwall in 2016 to minister in Camborne but in 2019 I was asked to come to Hayle and live in Chapel Hill and there began an exciting journey.

The churches are not the most well attended aspect of community life these days but as we all know they are there whenever we need them. Sadly, the pandemic has affected many of the plans we had of working together as the different Christian traditions such aspects as Messy church, Good Friday Procession and other regular ecumenical services have had to be put on hold. Hopefully, we shall soon be able to meet not only in our different traditions but open our doors to community groups who use our premises.

Outside the church, (although I would suggest there is nowhere outside it!) I have enjoyed representing the churches at the Day Care Centre, again, a vital provision which has been denied to those who valued it greatly over the past more than twelve months. My prayer as I leave to go back to my native north is that, to use the words of Jesus, 'That you love one another as I have loved you'; love your differences, the sheer variety of humankind and 'kindly help each other on. In this manner,

however Hayle expands, it will be a good place to be.

I am told that as a six-year-old when it was so much easier for children to roam alone, I asked my mother if I could go to Auntie Margaret's, she lived some half a mile away. Having got mum's accent I would ask 'If she asks me to stay for tea, can I?' 'Yes' was the reply 'but don't forget to say thank you'. Auntie Margaret, even in those war rationing days, made the most marvellous chocolate cakes!

Mindful of my instructions, upon leaving I am told I said, "Thank you for having me auntie, I have been very nicely had!"

Thank you Hayle for having me, I have, in the best possible way, been very nicely had!

Take care and go well,

Pastor Brian



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Council Corner

June & July 2021



Town & Parish Council Elections

The local Town Council Elections took place on 6 May 2021. There has been a bit of change and we welcome two new members, Emily Brown and Marcus Hayward. Their contact details, along with those of the other successfully re-elected members, Steve Benney, Brian Capper, Graham Coad, June Lawrenson-Reid, John Pollard and Anne-Marie Rance, are available on the parish noticeboards and the town council website.

Sadly, the Council says goodbye to Clive Polkinghorne, David Bradshaw, David Cocks, Josh Daniel, Sophie Johnson, Bob Mims, Peter Nidds and Andrew Roden who stood down due to their many other commitments. The Council wants to place on record its appreciation to all of those who gladly served and freely gave their time during the last term of the Council.

Unfortunately, insufficient candidates stood to force an election in both the new wards and the council now has seven vacancies, which puts an extra burden on those currently serving who have all volunteered to take on additional work temporarily. As a direct consequence of only currently having eight elected members the town council has lost its ability to adopt and use the General Power of Competence, which may limit future activities. We are working on a strategy to try to attract and recruit new people to fill those gaps and

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ensure the council represents all its community. We will keep you posted, and details will be published soon... watch this space!

New Mayor and Deputy Mayor

During the Annual Council meeting on Thursday 20 May 2021 Councillor Steve Benney was successfully confirmed as Hayle Town Mayor and Councillor Anne-Marie Rance as Hayle Deputy Mayor for the forthcoming year. Congratulations to both!

Temporary Meeting Arrangements

In line with recent legislation, town council meetings can no longer be held online or remotely and councillors, officers, guest speakers and members of the public, when possible, are expected to attend a physical meeting. Temporarily meetings will be taking place in the hall at Hayle Academy and numbers will be limited, so we ask that you book a seat prior to the meeting if you wish to attend. All attendees will be asked to wear masks, respect social distancing, bring their own pens, notepads, laptops etc. Refreshments will not be available. These plans are temporary and may change in line with the government's roadmap and current guidance. All details, including the venue, date, times and how to book a seat, will be included on the agenda for all meetings which are generally published 5 to 6 days ahead of a meeting on the town council website, Facebook and parish noticeboards.

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again on Saturday 29 May 2021 and will remain open for the half term holiday and then and will be re-open on 19 June 2021, and weather and Covid -19 permitting will remain open until Sunday 26 September 2021.

Due to the pandemic, the pool will operate on a similar basis as last year. Tickets can be booked online on the town council website and, if there is space, available tickets can be paid for by card (no cash) at the gate at the start of each session. There will be three sessions per day and numbers will be limited, at least initially, in line with government guidelines. We ask that swimmers come swim ready as initially the changing room and showers will not be available.

Due to the way we are having to operate, and the need to be ready to adapt plans, there will be no season tickets or residents tickets this year. To mitigate tickets are priced at £3, as last year.

Keep an eye on the pool's Facebook page and the town council website for updates. We hope you enjoy the season.

New CCTV Camera for Penpol Avenue

We are pleased to advise that an additional CCTV camera has recently been installed in Penpol Avenue. The camera is linked to the town's CCTV network, records 24 hours a day and is proactively monitored by Cornwall Fire and Rescue Service during core and peak periods.

It was agreed that the camera was needed in this area to directly address some of the ongoing anti-social behaviour that occurs in Ellis Park. The town council has proactively

worked with Cornwall Council, who own and manage the park, and the local Neighbourhood Police Team to try to reduce the instances of the behaviour and vandalism in this area. The camera was funded in part by the Police Commissioner, Alison Hernandez, and the then Cornwall Council Ward Member Cllr Graham Coad, by way of successful grant applications to their respective community project pots and the remainder of the installation fees were covered by the town council. Thanks to both.

We are hopeful that this camera, like the others in the town, will act as a deterrent to those that cause damage and misbehave, as well as provide evidence or catch those that carry out illegal and/or dangerous activity. We are also hoping that this in turn will improve the quality of the lives of residents in that area.

G7 Summit and Tour of Britain

The G7 Summit is taking place on 10 -13 June 2021 inclusive, and the Tour of Britain will be passing through Hayle on Sunday 5 September 2021, although there will be other races and events around this date.

The town council is actively engaging with the lead authorities to ensure that a) Hayle is showcased in the best light possible light when these events occur and b) we are fully aware of any issues that may directly impact the running of our town, so that we in turn can communicate with you.

We are aware that there will be a great deal of media attention on Hayle and the surrounding areas and we are doing our utmost you make



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sure the town looks at its best. The council's small but busy maintenance team and Hayle in Bloom, all volunteers, are busy in their preparations trying to make the town look as appealing as possible which will undoubtedly be of benefit to and enjoyed by residents, visitors, and local businesses alike. We are grateful to everyone that has volunteered their time and got stuck in.

We are working on a plan for the Tour of Britain, including some events and town displays, and if you have any positive ideas and/or want to get involved please do get in touch with us. We will be making announcement and contacting schools and community groups in the coming weeks.

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Millpond Update

I wish someone would explain to me what exactly we have done to our climate. March and April have been very dry and too warm at times for normal Spring time. April showers were in very short supply but morning frosts were common.

Odin and solo were invaded by Titania and Oberon a previous pair, which had lived on the ponds. It got a bit heated for a few hours, but they eventually decided against staying and things soon settled down with just Odin and Solo in residence again. Solo is a bit shy but he seems quite content.

The first week in April saw the arrival of our first brood of ducklings. There were seven but we lost the two smallest birds. The others are doing well and their mother has reared ducklings on the pond for the past two years. About a dozen of our unmated drakes have returned to the ponds.

The ponds are clean and rubbish free but the water level is low because of the lack of rain. The Spring flowers are in bloom and the leaves are breaking out. Our Cherry trees have been magnificent this year.

Solo has now left the ponds but Odin is still with us and is getting very spoiled. Graham Marley has put in a new sun basking log for the turtles - We thank him for his work and hope that the turtles will appreciate it

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during the summer.

One thing which is rather worrying is the damage to the fence. This creates a danger because a small child could fall into the pond and drown. Whoever is doing the damage please STOP before we get a tragedy.

Thank you for your continuing help to keep the site tidy

See you all again soon,

Georgina Schofield, Volunteer
Wildlife Warden

**Hayle
in
Bloom**



Things are gaining a momentum of their own as we move towards the S.W. in Bloom main judging in July and keen observers may well have noted extra volunteers in their new high-viz. jackets being active around Hayle.

The other competitions to remember are the Hayle In Bloom (H.I.B.) Summer Competitions with judging to take place in late July. The two

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(a) Best Residential Garden and, (b) Best Dressed Pub.

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It was wonderful to see all the new blooms growing on the K.G.V. Memorial Walk in the recent Spring warmth and, talking of new blooms, it was good to see Tony out and about on the Walk last week!

There was a big turn-out of existing and new volunteers on Sat. 1st May for the Group Work morning in central Hayle. HIB volunteers concentrated on the Jubilee bridge area, including the Bouledrome and giving very able support were the Towans Rangers and the W.I. along Penpol Creek and around Isis Gardens.

Activities included weeding, pruning, tidying up and preparing beds for planting out.

Indeed, the planting of perennials will start soon and if you are able to help with that then please email Richard. Don't forget that the small boats on the quay outside Asda have had some repairs and are being stocked with veg. plants again this year so that members of the community can help themselves when the plants have matured.

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To Barry Connor for donating fifteen high-viz jackets

Last but not least to Hayle Town Council for all their support, and Olivia, our town gardener, for all her support

Finally a message from our chairperson, Richard:

“As with most voluntary bodies, we can exist only with donations as well as fundraising. We thank our current donors, but because of COVID, we have not been doing any fundraising activities this year to supplement our income. If anyone can help or has ideas to help solve this particular problem, then do please email me on email: rbarber00@outlook.com”

HAYLE MEMORY CAFE

It was a sad day when we had to temporarily close the doors of the Hayle Memory Café due the Covid pandemic. We know how much people have missed being together. At long last there seems to be light at the end of the tunnel and we are very pleased to announce that the Café will be re-opening on Monday afternoon on 5th July 2021 at 2pm. For those you who do not know about the Memory Café, Hayle Memory Café was established to enhance the wellbeing and quality of

life of those who have Memory problems, diagnosed or undiagnosed, together with those who are carers. It offers an afternoon of social activity and support for those cared for and their carers

The Café offers opportunities through activities such as music, dance, entertainment, exercise, table activities, games and the all-important social time together. Come and share a friendly cuppa and cake with us. It is fun, friendly and free! We meet on 1st and 3rd Monday of each month 2-4pm at Hayle Rugby Club, Marsh Lane (near Marks and Spencer). Next meeting will be July 15th. For more information call 07513 221066.

Chairman Susan Watts ; Secretary Janice Barter ; Treasurer Christine Price.

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The adults built a fine twiggy nest in a safe nook formed by sloping roof, flat roof, and chimney, and after a somewhat noisy and exuberant courtship, set about laying and incubating their eggs. They sit patiently come rain, wind, or sun, beak wide open when it gets hot. I don't know what they eat, but they steal the seed put out for smaller

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birds, and they enjoy drinking and bathing in the bird bath.

I'm eagerly awaiting those fluffy grey fledglings living on my roof. They will probably be there by the time you read this.

Though the population in our part of the world is doing well, you may be surprised to hear that Herring gulls are a Red listed species of conservation concern. Having reached an estimated population of 750,000 breeding pairs in the UK in 1993, the Herring gull has gone through a rapid decline with only about 140,000 pairs nesting recently. As well as the breeding decline, the number of winter visitors has declined too.

There is something to learn from the most ordinary of things. Gulls are everywhere, part of our daily lives here in Hayle. Watching them in their little scenes of domesticity can be a life-lesson to us all.

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Until next time, Tina Morgan

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I spent all day yesterday searching for our cat, but no luck. When I came home my wife said that I should look harder.

So I shaved my head and got a couple of tattoos, it didn't help though...

Hayle Community Food Cupboards



The two Food Cupboards will probably have been noticed and hopefully used by a number of Hayle people since the Copperhouse one was first put in place in May last year. The more recent addition of the Foundry Square cupboard has kept the very small team of volunteers busy maintaining two cupboards over the last lockdown.

As well as the non- perishable items

in the cupboards, local supermarkets have been donating their surplus fresh food through the charities, Neighbourly.com and Fare Share UK and local shops such as Warrens and The Cornish Oven have been generous with donations of surplus bakery products.

With the latest lockdown ending, we have made the decision to “retire” the Copperhouse cupboard for the summer months and this will be removed on 30th April until such time as the community needs it again.

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To this end we are appealing for some more people to pledge their support - for example collecting food from a supermarket, keeping an eye on the cupboard shelves, shooing away gulls, donating food items and generally extending the Foundry cupboard some TLC over the busy season. It would be good to set a shining example to visitors and show what a generous and caring community we have in Hayle.

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We would also like to thank others who have helped us over the last 12 months with making PPE masks and scrubs when it was in short supply, volunteer drivers delivering medication and all the lovely bakers out there who have and continue to donate delicious home baked cakes. Also Mrs Margaret Eddy, Hayle Town Council & Hopscotch Nursery for allowing us to use your parking spaces during the vaccination clinics and Cornwall Council for helping us with the signage. We also want to thank some local businesses for their kind donations of food which kept us all going during the Covid Vaccination Clinics (Philps Bakery, Cornish Oven, Dominoes). And of course, our patients for coming at the right time (mostly!) and hardly flinching!



Four years after having been

awarded a substantial conservation grant from AIM (Association of Independent Museums) and The Pilgrim Trust, volunteers at Hayle Heritage Centre have completed the meticulous process of cleaning, repairing, digitising, rehousing, and cataloguing more than 2000 nineteenth-century documents: **The Biggleston Collection.**

The collection was donated to the Heritage Centre in late 2016, after having been discovered in the eaves of "Biggleston's" during renovation work to the roof. Biggleston's closed in 2012 but the ironmongers was loved by locals for more than 120 years, a mainstay of Hayle's once-

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and sold to the town's global reach, detailed in dealings between the shop and its customers and wholesalers, from elsewhere in the country and beyond.

The Heritage Centre received support from Penzance-based paper conservators PZ Conservation C.I.C, experts in the conservation of books and archival material. The conservators trained staff and volunteers in professional conservation techniques – delicate tear repairs using Japanese tissue paper being just one – as well as providing ongoing guidance, and remedial work in cases where documents were especially vulnerable. This was an exciting professional development opportunity for all involved. Longstanding volunteer and project team member Jennie Harris recalls,

flourishing shopping scene.

Upon their discovery, the documents – threaded on their original bill spikes – were black, brittle, and in desperate need of repair. The collection comprises receipts, invoices, and correspondence, providing a fascinating and rare insight into Hayle in the late 1800s, from the array of goods that could be bought



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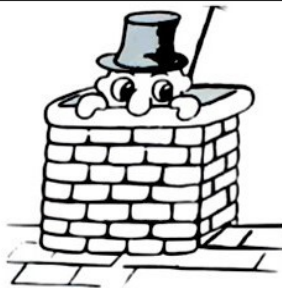
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“The whole process - from carefully cleaning an invoice using smoke sponges, flattening the curled and often brittle edges of the documents and, when necessary, repairing the tears and occasional damage due to insects - although time consuming, was very satisfying.”

As well as this practical aspect, the stories that were unearthed kept the team captivated. The documents are primarily written to and from a Mr R. Hodge. But who was Mr Hodge? Intrigued, project team member Inge Bratley began her own research soon discovering that Mr. Hodge built the



original shop in 1894 after the people of Hayle were permitted to trade freely resulting in the unique “garden shops” along Penpol Terrace; before this, it is alleged that Harvey & Co. held a monopoly, with employees paid in-part in tokens and required to shop at Harvey’s Emporium (now Savvy Studios, Foundry Square). Inge pinpointed Richard Hodge in the 1891 census, confirming he was an ironmonger and plumber. Even more fascinating was her discovery that he employed a Mr Biggleston who bought the shop upon Mr Hodge’s death, with it henceforth being known



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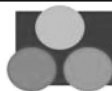


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fondly as “Biggleson’s”.

Curator Daisy Culmer wishes to express her gratitude to the volunteer team,

“for their incredible dedication to the project. Due to their hard work and skill, these records and the stories they tell, are saved, and can be shared for generations to come. We have plans to include items from the collection alongside the original aluminium shop sign – a beautiful object generously donated by Biggleson’s final owner, Mr Ray Wyse, last year – within a new exhibition. Watch this space.”

If you are interested in volunteering at Hayle Heritage Centre, please email
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Hayle & District Lions Club



have possibly seemed a little quiet recently as we have not been able to fundraise. However, we have still been in regular contact with each other via computer and telephone and have donated over £2600 in the last 12 months. £1000 went to the Hayle Food Bank, £500 to Marie Curie, £400 to Cornwall Scrubs & Masks, £250 to Hayle Day Centre and £250 to Cornwall Blood Bikes as well as several smaller amounts to local organisations. As a Lions Club we still want to strive to help local people and the Hayle area, so we have been out litter-picking and have now taken on one of the flower beds on King George’s Walk.

The Members of Hayle Lions have

had to make the difficult decision of not holding our Fun Day again this year. Nevertheless, we still want to help the people of Hayle and also raise some funds for our depleted Charity Account. We are, therefore, holding a "Proper Job" Week in July, whereby Members will jet wash drives, mow lawns and other small jobs for a donation to Hayle Lions. When we have been contacted a Hayle Lion will visit, agree an amount and arrange a date. If you are interested in acquiring a quote please ring Terry or Yvonne on 01736 741375.

The Bells of Phillack


by Tina Morgan



By the time you read this article, the Bells of Phillack are (hopefully) ringing out once more. They have been almost totally silenced for the last year or so, due to the Covid pandemic. The team of ringers have missed their ringing sessions, and many townspeople have commented favourably on the rare occasions that the bells have rung out.

On a Sunday morning, nearly eight years ago, I heard the geese flying over my new home. I went to the window for a closer look, and at the same moment, the wind blew the sound of church bells to my ears. I was enchanted, and resolved to find out more about the bells once I had finished unpacking the mountain of boxes stacked in the middle of my new sitting room.


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I knocked tentatively at the tower door, and said I was interested in bell ringing. In hindsight, I'm not sure if I thought of actually ringing bells, more perhaps of just finding out more about it. But almost instantly, I had a sally in my hand, and was pulling it nervously, and with not a little terror, when commanded by my instructor. The sally is the fluffy, colourful bit at the end of the rope which is attached to the bells, which in turn are hidden in a dusty turret far above.

My instructor was Michael Smaldon, well-known in ringing circles, who I soon discovered had been ringing bells almost his entire lifetime, and lived and breathed ringing. He suffered a short trial of my 'ringing', and then bade me sit down while the real ringers got on with the job. I sat quiet in my corner wondering what the heck was going on, as one lady ringer kept calling out numbers. I later discovered that this changes the sequence of ringing, thus changing the 'tune' the bells are playing. This is known as Change ringing. The sound of the bells, softened by the thick granite walls, was as appealing as ever, but I confess to feeling confused and a bit overwhelmed by the mysterious goings-on. However, I found myself agreeing to return the following week.

I was a slow learner! I must have tried the patience of both instructor and fellow-ringers, who were nothing but encouraging, bless their hearts! Michael kept excusing my feeble attempts by saying it was harder to learn something new when you were older, (I was in my seventies) and you

can learn to ring much more quickly when you are young! My saving grace was that I was keen. I really wanted to ring those bells. I persisted – as did Michael! – and eventually I got the gist. I'm not the best ringer in the world, but I turn up every time, and am proud that I've helped ring during the last year or so, when opportunities to ring were few and far between, and others were not available due to Covid. We recently rang to mark the death, and funeral, of HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

We usually ring for Sunday Church services, for weddings and funerals, and for special occasions, such as VE Day.

There is happy camaraderie between the team members. While I enjoy the actual ringing of the bells, I think much of my delight in it comes from helping to maintain a great British tradition that goes back over the centuries. I would be sad to see ringing die out at Phillack, as it has at many other towers in Cornwall and throughout Britain. Ringing as we do it here is carried out in some Commonwealth countries, too, but unknown in Europe.

Now it's time for the commercials! No, no, don't rush off to the loo, or to make a cuppa.

We Desperately Need More Ringers! Without more ringers to 'learn the trade', the lovely bells of Phillack will be silenced. After three hundred years of them ringing out, how sad that would be. If my tale has whet your appetite a little, please come along on a Tuesday evening to find out more. We would love to meet you, so come and give it a try.

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Letters to the Editor



Sir

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Sadly, I couldn't find a branch or something to try and fish them out. The ducks now have ducklings, so we should cherish this beautiful area. Makes me Hellish to see this, what is wrong with people?

Thank you

Jennifer Philp

Dear Sir

May I add my congratulations to those particular gentlemen who have improved the area of the church yard at Phillack Church. I

have a good number of my relatives buried there and they've done a great job making access easier.

I think I can remember some of the volunteers.

Once again –well done!

Yours sincerely

Roger Sleep (Old Hayle Boy)

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Keeper Kirsty Snoxall explains "In the wild they are known to live to between 15 to 20 years of age, but in

captivity it can be much longer. We do believe Mildred, Gladys and Spneb are three of the oldest on record and all turn 33 years old this year.

Mildred (affectionately called Millie by the staff) was the first one to reach the ripe old age of 33 on 1st April. She was a favourite with the visitors as she used to take part at the 'Penguin Photocall'. But we had to retire her from the photocalls when her eyesight started to let her down. She developed cataracts in both eyes back in 2014 and now has very little sight, but she finds her way around the pool just fine although we do hand feed her a majority of the time. She is still laying eggs but not had



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penguin with a long beak, and this is Gladys. A few of the penguins get an occasional beak trim to keep it neat, symmetrical and functional, but hers needs more attention than any other penguin.

She has another quirk - back in 2010 an air sac on her neck became enlarged and now her head can tilt to one side a little but she copes with this very well.

any chicks for a few years now.

Spneb's name (a fun one to try and pronounce!) is a fusion of the two types of medication she was on during some intense treatment back in 2007 when she developed a fungal disease called Aspergillosis. It took 4 months to treat, but apart from some minor scarring to her lungs she recovered very well. She reached 33 on the 16th April. She loves to have a fuss from the Keepers.

Gladys, turning 33 in June this year, some visitors comment on the

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*Two engineers were standing at the base of a flagpole, looking at its top. A woman walked by and asked what they were doing.
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Howzat? Hayle Cricket in 1832.

By The Editor

The game of cricket is quintessentially English, with most people having heard of the legendary batsman W.C. Grace who played in the late 1800s, which was arguably



when cricket really rose in popularity. However, not many talk about the matches in 1832 involving Hayle ... until now, thanks to two match reports in the Royal Cornwall Gazette.

It was on Wednesday 25th July of 1832 when Hayle met Redruth Cricket Club to play a game on a



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bowling green (said to be near Hayle) under “propitious” weather. Having accepted the challenge, Redruth opened the batting, making 53 in their first innings and 62 in their second. Hayle were behind from the offset with only 26 in their first innings, and with a mere 44 in the second they ended up losing by 49 runs.

The names of players on Hayle’s team reads like a sweet slice of familiar local family names, with those taking part: G. Nicholls, Bickford, Henry Glasson, Gregory, Pryor, Ellis, Ley, Trevithick, John Glanville, William West and Meriton. Although not a high scoring game, the standard was remarked upon as being “far superior than is generally seen in this County”. Remarks made in the short article suggest that cricket in Cornwall did not have a lot of backing, with a comment made that other counties kept the game’s spirit more alive.

The return match was a month later on Monday 13th August watched by “lovers of the game from Penzance, Camborne Clowance, Falmouth and Truro”. Hayle made a couple changes to the squad. In came John Rosewarne, T. Tredinnick, and also Mr Beeket of Clowance who was reported to be well known for his cricketing abilities, which he proved in the match, by taking 8 of Redruth’s

wickets and making more runs with his bat than any other player from Hayle in the first innings. This sounds impressive but, sadly, Hayle had a disastrous first innings, making only 27 runs, with Mr Beeket high scoring with 12.

With Redruth having got 62 in their first innings, Hayle were backs against the wall but put up a much better performance in the second innings. Chasing down 115, they came up short, but only losing out by 20 runs.

No matter the defeat, everyone celebrated, heading to Andrew's Hotel (which used to be on Fore Street in Redruth) for festivities - no



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doubt involving some drinking. Another challenge between the two clubs was made that night but sadly that match was never reported in the newspapers.

Source: Royal Cornwall Gazette – 28th July 1832 and 18th August 1832.

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Quiz 156

Birds

Once again, a quiz from a friend of the editor has sent in a hidden words quiz for this issue. Thanks!

1. I hope this quiz is a challenge because I didn't want it to be too easy.
2. Do you think that Henry the Eighth was a popular king in the 16th century?
3. Would an ogre be more frightened by the colour green or blue?
4. The weatherman reports that an isobar now links equal points of pressure.
5. The Minack theatre was really busy but I managed to book it eventually.
6. The rubbish collections have been delayed and all the bistro bins are overflowing.
7. These winter nights give us a chance to relax and sit around a cosy fire.
8. Most commonly an anther on a plant is two-lobed and attached to the filament.
9. How far is the nearest Orkney Isle from the Scottish mainland?
10. I imagine there's at least six feet of an Indian totem underneath the ground.
11. Seeing Ullswater for the first time was a really magical experience.
12. Ranulph Fiennes and Martin Frobisher became two great English explorers.

13. On looking through the butcher's window the offal continues to have no appeal to me.
14. In kitchen design it is never a good idea to have the gas hob by a window.
15. In California the eighth rush for gold took place in the 1890's.

To win a prize of £20 please send your answers by **13th July 2021** along with your contact details to editor@haylepump.org.uk or use any of our drop-off points on page 2.

Answers to 155 'Trees':

1 ASH, 2 BEECH, 3 BOX, 4 HOLLY, 5 MAPLE, 6 OAK, 7 PINE, 8 POPLAR, 9 ASPEN, 10 ROWAN, 11 WILLOW, 12 LIME, 13 LARCH, 14 FIR, 15 CYPRESS

The winner, drawn at random, was Mary Phillips.



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