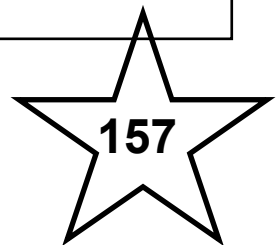


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I was born and grew up at St Ives attending what was then The St Ives Secondary Modern School at the Belyars.

From leaving school I trained as a carpet fitter working for BW Knights and Sons for a number of years. During my first year 1976, my mentor was also a retained firefighter and that sweltering summer I spent many an hour sat in the old fire station waiting for him to return from one of the many gorse fires that the County suffered that year.

It was then that I gained a passion for the fire service and wanting to make it a career, firstly when I became a retained firefighter at St Ives and then I was fortunate to be selected as a wholetime recruit firefighter in Cornwall Fire Brigade where I served a total of 32 years at various locations throughout the County.

I am married to Suzanne (formerly Suzanne Clatworthy) who is Hayle born and bred, and we have lived at Penmare Terrace for the last 26 years. Together, we have four children and six grandchildren, soon to become seven.

I feel honoured and very privileged to have been elected as Mayor of Hayle. I thank my fellow councillors for their support and, to Suzanne my wife in agreeing to become Mayor's Consort.

I wish to pay tribute to all of the hard work undertaken by our former mayor, Clive Polkinghorne during the time that he has held office, a period that went on a year longer than expected because of the COVID-19 pandemic spreading across the country. And of course when thanking Clive we must also be thankful to Sue, Clive's wife for her support to him during that period.

The last 14 months since March 16th the date of the first lock down have certainly been challenging for us all in our lives, for the Council that has been no different. We have had to re-think the way we work, the way we hold meetings and how we have communicated with each other. It has presented Ellie our



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Town Clerk and her team some challenges to overcome but overcome them they have. Without her dedication and that of her team I think as a council we may have found delivering or even maintaining services even if they were a reduced service, almost impossible. So I very much would like to place on record my thanks and the thanks of the whole council for their efforts.

As I write this message, the 19th July 2021, a day some are calling 'Freedom Day' I want to put on record the Council's thanks to our community, for all front-line staff who have been going to work every day to provide the service that they deliver. NHS staff, care workers, shop workers, public service workers, far too many to list but all equally as important. To the volunteers and organisations within our community who have assisted in providing help to those who have needed it, by collecting shopping, picking up prescriptions, providing and delivering meals and supporting the food banks to ensure food has been available for those in most need.

I've said it before, but a simple 'Thank you' will never seem enough, but I am extremely proud of our town and its community, the people within it and the care that has been shown by them.

As we continue to come out of the Covid-19 restrictions, I ask that we are understanding and tolerant, people have been affected by

Covid in many different ways and the speed we individually start to recover may also be at a different rate.

Priorities for me during my period as mayor will be to promote and raise awareness of local housing needs, to raise the awareness of the public to the work and services provided by our council, including, hopefully by extending and enhance our existing facilities specifically the library and the provision of services offered. I give you all an assurance that with the support of council colleagues I will do my best in representing and promoting Hayle.

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Council Corner

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Hayle Town Team and Funding Bids



The Town Team has been meeting regularly since January and has been focussing on projects for the town. To date, it, via the Town Council, has applied for three funding pots. We are currently waiting to hear about two of the bids; Town Revitalisation Fund and the Welcome Back Fund and unfortunately the third, Community Renewal Fund, was unsuccessful. All three funds were made available with a view to attracting people and an increased footfall into the town post the pandemic. We will be working on other bids and initiatives as they become available with a view to bringing much needed money into the town.

The Town Team meets virtually on the first Wednesday of each month at 7pm and it is open to all. We will welcome input from representatives of community groups, local businesses, and residents. Please contact the Town Council office if you'd like to get involved.

Proposed Town Council Relocation

The Town Council has been working on a scheme to relocate its administrative offices and Council Chamber from Hayle Community Centre to the town's library on Commercial Road. The proposal includes plans to extend the existing

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library building to accommodate all the administrative and library and information service teams under one roof, creating one municipal building. A large meeting space is planned which by can be utilised by the community and library users, for things like Rhyme Time, and which can double as the Council's meeting chamber when necessary. Offices will be built on the first floor.

The Council is planning on holding a formal consultation, at the library, which will include a display of the library with the plans in the coming weeks. Councillors will be available to answer questions and hear your views. Please keep an eye on the website, social media and noticeboards for the confirmed details and dates.

Floral Displays

The Town Council wants to publicly thank Hayle Plants, who donated plants for the wonderful display at the Loggan's Moor Roundabout, which CORMAC planted, and Hayle in Bloom for filling the whole town with wonderful flower displays. We are all so pleased with the displays and community spirit which has undoubtedly brought joy to so many people. Unfortunately, some of these displays have been the target of vandalism and/or theft, and these instances are now being followed up by the local police. Thankfully, once again the town has rallied and most of the areas have been reinstated to their former glory, with special thanks to West Cornwall Plastics and Kehelland Trust for their contributions. By the time this goes to press Hayle will have been visited by the Britain in Bloom

judges and, hopefully, they too will have appreciated the kind donations and all the volunteers and our gardening team's hard work. Sincere thanks to you all.

Tour of Britain

As mentioned in the last edition of Council Corner, the Tour of Britain cycle race will be sprinting through Hayle on Sunday 5 September. The Town Council has invited all the local schools to get involved with our art competition, with a cycling and/or black and white theme – the official colours of the Cornish part of the tour. We are hoping that the art will be displayed in shop windows and in the library and in other key areas along the routes. If you are a shop/business owner, please let us know if you'd like to display some of the artwork – we know the children and their families will love to see them publicly displayed!

We are still working on other plans but do let us know if you have any ideas for events and/or displays, building on the cycling, black and white theme for the town. We are conscious that there will be lots of

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By the time you read this, the R.H.S. 2021 judging will have taken place, in a shortened format, during the morning of the 19th July. We sincerely hope that this event will have progressed smoothly and that Hayle will have been judged favourably.

Hayle in Bloom (H.I.B.) has been very busy in the last couple of months, getting the town ready for summer and we would like to thank Hayle Town Council for funding the purchase of plants this year and also Olivia and Phil, the town gardeners, for their practical support in getting the troughs, baskets and beds planted out around the town. Thanks go, also, to all our H.I.B. volunteers for all their hard work as well as the W.I. for producing their splendid flower bed on Penpol Creek. Thanks also to Terry English who has now completed the refurbishment of the Engine House on Penpol — it looks fantastic!

On a sad note, many of you will know that on/around the 25th June people either threw the flower troughs on Jubilee Bridge

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into the river or, indeed, stole them! This anti-social act was obviously hugely disappointing as many Hayle residents had already commented on how much they had been enjoying the floral displays and, also, it left H.I.B. considerably 'out of pocket, (The matter is now with the police). Many Hayle residents have generously offered financial help to help redress the situation and we thank them all. Chair, Rich Barber, would specifically "like to give massive thanks to West Cornwall Plastics, Kehelland Nurseries, and Olivia Pellowe and Phil Scrivens from Hayle Council for their assistance in replacing the containers on the Bridge". We really hope that the floral displays will continue to give pleasure to the many.

The H.I.B. Summer competitions of Best Residential Garden and Best Dressed Pub will have taken place in late July, so, in advance, we can congratulate the winners. Their names will be published in the next Pump.

We have recently re-commenced our monthly meetings outside at the Bird in Hand pub on the last Monday of each month at 6.00 pm. Details from our Chair, Rich Barber on email:
hayleinbloom@outlook.com

At the last meeting, business from the postponed A.G.M. was

undertaken and the following were re-elected as officers for this year:

Chairperson: Richard Barber

Vice Chair: Nigel Powell

Treasurer: Lyn Reffold

Secretary: Jill Barber

Any offers of help or suggestions, then please email Richard on the above address.

And from your very much appreciated Town Gardener Olivia

This year has been very different from last year, we have three major events to tidy and garden the town for visitors to see it looking its best.

First G7, then South West in Bloom, and finally the Tour of Britain cycle race. Hayle in Bloom being made up of Volunteers, contractors, the town council and the businesses that support and make up some of the planters have all put extra effort in this year to make Hayle beautiful. As always, we are grateful for people's free time and the help they give along the walk and when needed all hands-on deck all over Hayle.

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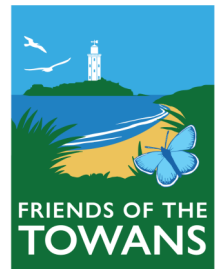
At times we do have problems, but they are outweighed by the good feedback and nature in its beauty around us.

Thanks to the regular volunteers along the walk about 10 of you that make a huge impact each week.

Olivia

News from Friends of the Towans – 'Dogs and dunes'

The appearance of spring flowers on the Towans was a bit late this year following the very dry April, but right now the dune grassland is looking fabulous – full of colour, and various butterflies and other insects enjoying it too.



We are so fortunate to have these open areas on our doorstep, and I know that through the lockdowns, walking here has been a godsend for many people. It's always nice to see people out and about enjoying the space and being surrounded by nature.

Many people also enjoy the Towans as an area to exercise dogs – perhaps away from busier parks or beaches. This is, of course, a completely legitimate activity in the un-fenced areas, but I'd just like to highlight a few things that not everyone may be aware of. My intention is not to moan or wave a stick (even if I had one!) but in the hope that with more understanding of all the implications, we can all continue to share this precious open area. This is important, as the number of people visiting the Towans is increasing, quite rapidly in places, and many people have become 'lock-down dog owners' for the first time.

The most obvious impact from dogs is when their poo is not picked up. As well as being unpleasant to step in, and harbouring some serious diseases, as the poo rots down it actually fertilises the ground, causing vigorous plants like nettles and bramble to expand, so reducing the amount of flower-rich grassland here. So, even though it might seem ok to leave the poo here as it's outside and not someone's garden, it does have negative impacts, the simple advice is: bag it and take it away, either home or into a dog bin. PLEASE don't bag it and hang the bag in a bush or leave it alongside the path.



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The second biggest impact is when dogs disturb wildlife. Running off the lead is great fun for a dog, but it can directly prevent ground nesting birds like the skylark from breeding. The Towans is an important area for this declining bird, and we all love to hear its uplifting song in the spring months. Keeping your dog on a lead during spring and when passing the more tussocky areas of grass, is good practice.

Please may I thank the vast majority of dog owners for being responsible here, and encourage one and all to do their bit to improve the situation even more, to make the Towans a place we can be proud to share. Thank you!

Martin Rule, Towans Ranger

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Dear Hayle Film Club supporters:

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If the situation improves this autumn, we may consider restarting in January -- though more likely it will be May 2022.

Sincerely,
Donna Anton
Chair, Hayle Film Club

Millpond Update



It has continued to be a very strange year on the Ponds. Apart from the climate and our residents going through radical changes we have been treated to a total surprise, we thought Solo had left us, but Odin did not behave as though he had been deserted and after seven weeks of seemingly being alone, Solo reappeared but accompanied with six little ball of fluff Solo or Solar, as she is now called was not as we thought a young male but a young female and now Odin's mate, It is so good to see



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them and their cygnets together and their youngsters are growing well. They are also quite cheeky as are the second brood of four ducklings. It is about right years since we last had cygnets and everyone is so happy to see them and spoil them.

We also have had blossom on our Laburnum Tree on the peninsular and it was really a very beautiful sight

The unmated drakes are now drifting back to the Inner Pond. We started to see them about six weeks ago when ten came back. Since then the number has gone up steadily and now has reached forty or so and they are also starting to moult their breeding plumage. We have also acquired a rare gull, probably from Southern Europe.

The late spring and early summer flowers such as our yellow rises are also in bloom and there is a lot of colour around the site to enjoy.

The turtles are up and are using their new log. It is so good to see life becoming more normal.

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Letters to the Editor:

Thank you to Georgina Schofield for her Millpond updates in the Pump.

The Millpond is looking good at the time of writing (June) but all 16 of the mallard ducklings have disappeared. I know seagulls and other hunters predate some of them, but could there be a more sinister reason for their disappearance?

The parallel 'railings' in the corner of the first pond are to stop debris from clogging the drain - I presume it is a drain or sump of some kind - but tiny ducklings could easily swim between the bars and be swept away. Has anyone seen dead ducklings in the harbour? If this is the case - and I could be wrong - could the relatively simple fitting of small gauge chicken wire across the bars be implemented before next spring? The ducklings are such tiny scraps of life, and so popular with passing pedestrians it is awful to think of them coming to this terrifying end.

Linda King, Hayle.

My father Harry Phillips rented then owned the shop at 8 Market Square, Hayle. The accounts for 1931 show rent @ 10/6d per week – now 52p and Council Tax including water rates @ 2/6p (12p) per week. And the wages for a skilled butcher @ at £1.5.0d (£1,25p.) per week.

Robin Phillips (Hayle old boy)



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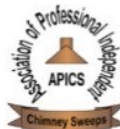


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The country and communities were very aware of the hardship that the war caused, they also wanted to remember their

community heroes. In 1921 the country formed the British Legion, which later became The Royal British Legion, to help

provide service personnel and their families, who were suffering following their service to the country, giving friendship, support and financial aid.

In 1922 Hayle formed a British Legion purchased a snooker table and moved to a room in The Passmore Edwards Institute where they still are. Their function is to raise money for the Legion including The Poppy Appeal, to act as a welfare agency for service personnel and their families in need. All money raised



by Hayle British Legion is centrally distributed.

In 1922 led by the Hayle British Legion the Hayle community wanted to remember all those that died during the First World War, so they raised the money and opposite the Passmore Edwards Institute built The War Memorial, names were added after future conflicts.

At the moment there are nearly 100 people from Hayle that served their country and perished, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

The War Memorial was enhanced 2 years ago by Hayle Town Council with help from Hayle British Legion.

One hundred years after the start of the British Legion, Hayle still has a branch and so a group of volunteers assisted by Hayle in Bloom, especially Nigel Powell, made a centenary commemorative garden in front of Passmore Edwards Institute. The tribute shows the British Legion standards of 1921 and 2021. Hayle Royal British Legion provides a wonderful service to our town, we are always looking for new members and volunteers especially to assist with the Poppy Appeal. If you are interested please contact either Alan Conquest MBE the Poppy Appeal Organiser or Peter Nidds the branch chair.

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The Institute is a charity governed by a board of trustees and we are now looking for new trustees to help us keep going for many more years. The only qualification is the willingness to give us a couple of hours a month.

If you would like to help us keep this grade II listed building going for the benefit of Hayle, please contact me.

John Bennett

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A bank robber pulls out gun points it at the teller, and says, "Give me all the money or you're geography!" The puzzled teller replies, "Did you mean to say 'or you're history?'" The robber says, "Don't change the subject!"

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We are hoping to have opened up fully by the time you read this. We would really appreciate all of our



customers continuing to wear face masks where possible to keep everyone safe. We are only a small building and are hoping to continue being open if we are all careful and respect each other. The Summer Reading Challenge was launched on July 10th so for

those who haven't already signed up please do pop along and join the challenge. The theme this year is Wild World Heroes. The challenge is for 4-11-year olds and the idea is to read at least 6 books throughout the holidays collecting stickers & little gifts along the way with a medal and certificate at the end. Under 4's can take part too in the mini challenge. We will also be doing a prize draw at our library for those that complete. Jane will also be having some nature walk events throughout the holidays so keep an eye on our facebook page. We also have great online resources available to our

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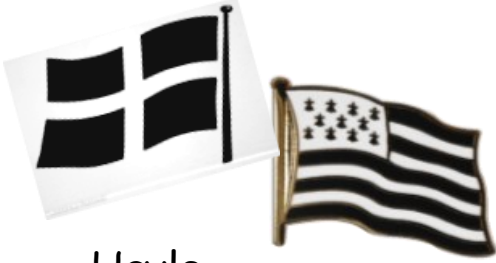
For those of you who are self-isolating we can also get some books out to you, no problem so please ring the number above.

For now, we are planning on running some outdoor Rhyme-time sessions in our wildlife garden on a dry sunny morning as we've had such a huge positive response to do some. We are collecting details off of parents who are interested, and we'll be calling and booking on the day as it will be weather dependent. Check out our facebook page for Jane's online story-time sessions. We will start up our indoor story-times sessions in the near future. Check out the online Lego club on our facebook page, it's great. Our current opening times are

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9.30-5pm and on a Saturday morning from 9.30-12.30pm

Keep any eye on our facebook page to see what's going on

We hope to see you soon :)



Hayle Twinning Association still exists!

Although our visit to Pordic has had to be cancelled again this year, Brittany Ferries are carrying our deposit over to 2022. We have kept in touch with our Breton friends, in spite of being unable to visit since 2019.

We have various activities planned throughout the summer, which include a boules tournament, barbecue and film event. Zoom meetings could well give way to meeting in person again by the autumn.

We are always keen to welcome new members. If you are interested and would like more information, please phone our secretary, Mike Stuckey (01736 753755] or me, Maureen Mason (07792 586948).

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Following on from my story about the herring gulls nesting on my roof, two babies hatched successfully, and are now grown enough to use the flat roof as a practice runway. They wildly flap their wings and run, taking off briefly before crash-landing at the other end – a whole twelve feet away! I expect their inaugural flight in a few days. They continue to give me much interest and amusement.

Meanwhile, on Copper House pool, a star visitor to the estuary came in the form of a Gull-billed tern (*Gelochelidon nilotica*) on the 28th and 29th June. A rare vagrant to our shores, this species breeds in southern Europe. Unlike other tern species we see that dive for fish, insects comprise a large amount of the Gull-billed terns' diet. The Hayle bird was seen hawking dragonflies around the area.

In late June and into July, Curlew numbers are building again with a small number of Whimbrel plus the odd Redshank, Black-tailed Godwit and Common Sandpiper.

These early birds are possibly failed breeders or young birds not yet ready to breed. The same goes for the recent arrival of numbers of Mediterranean Gull and Black-headed gulls though the first juvenile Black-headed gull was sighted on the estuary on 1st July. Both waders and gulls are surprisingly long-lived. An Oystercatcher ringed as an adult in Lincolnshire in 1976 was shot in France in 2017 – 41 years, 1 month and 5 days later meaning this individual lived to be at least 43! Some species of gull can live into their twenties.

Shelduck have bred in the area, with an older brood noted in June

and two broods of small ducklings sighted in early July – both in the estuary around Lelant Saltings. Great news for this Amber listed species. Mallard ducklings proved a drawcard to visitors walking on Blackbridge recently, splashing with their Mum in a small pool by the bridge. As I've said before, always something to be seen. Aren't we lucky to live here!

Thanks to Catherine at RSPB Penzance for providing information.

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HSPS is back!!!

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We will be thrilled to meet our friends again, but also look forward to the opportunity of welcoming new choir members. This would be an ideal time to join the choir, as we are all going to have to re-learn our repertoire, after not singing for 16 months. So, if you fancy joining us, can hold a tune and are free on Wednesday evenings, come along and give us a try. You might be surprised how much you enjoy it.

Obviously, HSPS are a performance choir who enjoy and take some pride in singing out. Sadly, our calendar has no bookings in it as all clubs, parties, churches etc have had to cease their activities due to the



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All change for One and All

One and All is a small, mixed choir which is bursting at the seams to get back singing, having been dismayed that all their previous hard work had to be put on hold during the pandemic. However, since the enforced break, things have changed and we are now looking for extra members to join us. We currently have 14 members but would like this to increase, particularly in the tenor section, which is somewhat depleted with only one lonely tenor!

This would be an ideal opportunity to start a new, sociable and very healthy hobby on retirement. Our practice day and venue has changed for the convenience of choristers, with practices now being held at the Old School Rooms in St. Erth, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. on Tuesdays. There is plenty of parking available. The choir is friendly and there is a big emphasis on having fun. Having



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News From Paradise Park

Ahead of the G7 meeting in Carbis Bay, Paradise Park and colleagues from the World Parrot Trust met with George Eustice MP. The UK holds the Presidency of the G7, and the subject of biodiversity and the illegal wildlife trade was high on the agenda.

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From the Left: Alisa Davies, Wildlife Trade Specialist World Parrot Trust, Rowan Martin Ph.D. Africa Programme Director World Parrot Trust, George Eustice MP Secretary of State for the Environment, Nick Reynolds Director Paradise Park and Trustee of the World Parrot Trust.



G7 Environment Ministers met in May and made commitments on halting and reversing the loss of biodiversity. The World Parrot Trust can play a role by providing evidence of the illegal trade in wildlife, the way social media is promoting this, and solutions on how it can be combated.

an international conservation organisation that has been protecting parrots around the world for over 30 years. Parrots are among the most threatened of all groups of birds in no small part due to their popularity as pets.

The World Parrot Trust, founded at Paradise Park in Hayle, Cornwall, is

David Woolcock, Curator of Paradise Park and Trustee of the



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World Parrot Trust explains “The capture of wild parrots for the global pet trade has driven collapses in wild populations and much of our work at the World Parrot Trust has been focused on ending this mass trade. We spearheaded the successful campaign to stop imports of wild birds into the EU, and continue to work with partners around the world to conserve the world’s most endangered species.”

The escalating online trade in wildlife is a major threat to parrots, along with many other species. Given the global nature of this, the solution must be co-ordinated international action. Trading platforms must take responsibility

for illegal actions online and real consequences must follow.

The G7 summit provided an enormous opportunity to highlight this issue to world leaders and to showcase the UK’s leadership role in addressing illegal wildlife trade from the 2018 London Conference on the Illegal Wildlife Trade, DEFRA’s IWT challenge fund and the United for Wildlife Transport and Financial Taskforces spearheaded by the Duke of Cambridge and the Royal Foundation.

Alison Hales, Paradise Park Director and Chair of the World Parrot Trust said “We were grateful for the opportunity to tour Paradise Park with George Eustice, discuss

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Math Teacher: "If I have 5 bottles in one hand and 6 in the other hand, what do I have?"

Student: "A drinking problem."

Harvey,s of Hayle

This is just the beginning of the story of the famous founders in Hayle from 1779, until approx. 1904, Heyl comes from the Celtic word for Estuary , Hayle in the early 1770,s was just a fishing village but soon to become a port of great importance in the Industrial Revolution, it was also a port on the North coast of Cornwall ,and the trading route across to Europe, this can be proven with the discovery of the Cunaide stone in 1843 by workmen laying a road on the Carnsew Plantation for Henry Harvey, it is said in the inscription beside the stone of someone being laid to rest here in the 5th century, also the discovery of Roman coins found when the Hayle Causeway was built in 1825, also the Christian

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After purchasing his first vessel John began trading in coal and iron, assisted by his son-in-law Willian West the engineer, and by then his only surviving son Henry ,(1775 - 1850) after tragically losing his two other sons, and so it was Henry who took over the business in 1803 . Such were the skills of the foundry, that in 1791 a boring

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mill ,to enable cylinders to be bored was erected, air pumps for the mines were constructed, firstly at the mine called Ding Dong, where by this time Richard Trevithick was the mine captain, Richard of course went on to marry Jane Harvey in 1797, and went on to create many inventions, and in about 1816 decided to go to South America ,to the silver mines, He stayed over there for about 11 years, hence Henry Harvey had the White Hart Hotel built in 1824 for Jane,(which is now the Masonic Hall).This was to give Jane a income while Richard was away. There is so much to tell about the great History of this Foundry, that I will write part 2 in the next edition.

Trevor Smitheram

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*Of days when the ferry still ran to
Lelant*

*Of cottages on South Quay, and
ships full of cement,*

*Coal too, was unloaded, old ships
being broken.*

*Men toiled hardened many words
were left unspoken,*

*As workers sweated and plied to
catch the tide*

*Were they good days Bill? Do they
fill you with pride?*

*“Men had work, there pounds
honestly gained*

*The had there trades, were
properly trained.*

*I'm sure modern day people from
Hayle and STErth*



*Would work for their money, and
know their worth”*

From Hayle Pump Archive 1999

*What is the opposite of a
croissant? A happy uncle.*

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Quiz 157 Cathedrals of the UK

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

1 In the summer it's sometimes nice to have a trip on a pleasure boat.

2 It is certain that celery or kelp will both be good for your health.

3 I performed my worst as a philatelist when the wind blew all my stamps out of the window.

4 There was a sombre conversation when my parents met my headmaster.

5 I just heard that my brother Carl is leading the male voice choir next year.

6 I was amazed to see that the richest ermine stole on Ebay costs more than £500.

7 I don't really need glasses but wear them solely for television and driving.

8 When the ref ordered me off I went for a nice early shower.

9 You must always have a cox for delivering orders to the eight oarsmen in the boat.

10 It's good fortune to one and all and affordable housing for all the young families.

11 It could hamper the growth of your veg if you put insufficient nutrients on the soil.

12 Most people think it would be right to ban singing in the public library.

13 My friend thinks I am not very well suited to wearing plus fours for golf.

14 The South West R U roasted a pig

at their annual summer fair.

15 A notice on a pedestal bans all trolleys being placed on the eighteenth green.

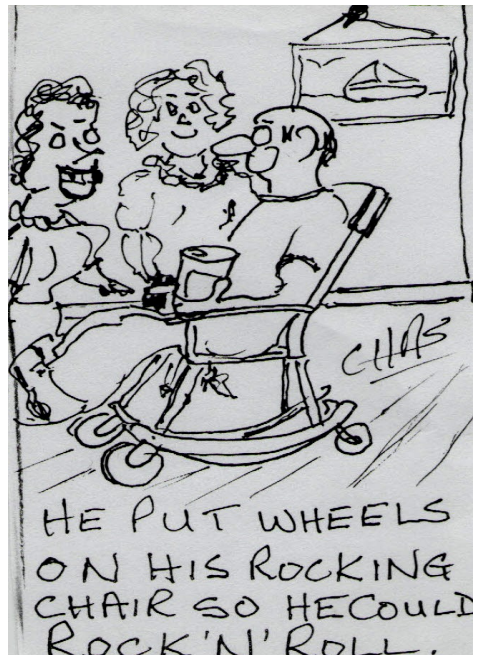
To win a prize of £20 please send your answers by **13th Sept 2021** along with your contact details to editor@haylepump.org.uk or use any of our drop-off points on page 2.

Answers to 156 'Birds':

1 Tit, 2 Lark, 3 Grebe, 4 Barn Owl, 5 Kite, 6 Robin, 7 Tern, 8 Heron, 9 Stork, 10 Emu, 11 Gull, 12 Sand Martin, 13 Falcon, 14 Hobby, 15 Thrush

The winner, drawn at random, was Sophie Smith from Falmouth.

You are very welcome to send in a quiz on any theme of your choice.



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Club Listings

Bridge Club Every Mon. Carbis Bay Memorial Hall 2-5 pm £2 inc. tea & biscuits. Enq: Graham 01736 762512

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www.hayleinbloom.org.uk

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Bob Scales 01736 751735

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haylechrismaslights@gmail.com

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bobmims@live.co.uk

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