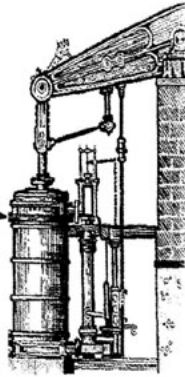




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*A local turtle resident to Hayle enjoying the midday sun. Photo courtesy of Kath Shannon*

*Full Story pages 38 and 39*

## HAYLE DAY CARE CENTRE TRUST

*Press release.*

### New Vice President steps out for Charity.

Hamilton Hawkins aged 90 walked from his home in Carbis Bay to Hayle Day Care Centre recently to raise much-needed funds for the maintenance and upgrade of equipment for the Centre.

Not to be outdone five staff members also walked from St Ives to Hayle. They were Richard Hurrell, Angie Farrar, Cathy Hewitt, Peter Davey and Jo Cook. A special thank you goes to all six for their tremendous effort and dedication to the Centre.

The Day Centre had organised a sponsored walk for staff, volunteers, clients and friends to coincide with the Hayle in Bloom day in June.

Clients and family with some in wheel-chairs strolled along St George's Walk enjoying the fabulous weather and the numerous stalls. One of these was Mary Thomas of St Erth who

raised a considerable sum with her son pushing her.

Walkers and supporters were offered a Cornish cream tea on return to the Centre as a small thank you and we would like to thank Roddas Cream and Philips of Hayle for their generous support.

The Trustees of the Centre would like to say a great thank to all the individuals who walked and their sponsors, without this tremendous effort the sum of £3,000 would never have been achieved.



Back row Kathy, Richard, Hamilton Hawkins.  
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## HAYLE SUPERMARKETS PROGRESS - INJURY TIME

It came as no surprise that the June meeting of the Strategic Planning Committee in Truro decided to defer any decision on a Supermarket until September. This decision was based on the premise that all of the current applicants had ongoing issues that prevented any real progress, but the reality is that the South Quay application had hit on some major issues with English Heritage who are requiring extensive exploratory investigations of the Quay that has been subject of past infilling before the current ownership. Before the applicant can come forward with a new plan he will have to know

what land is available to develop and therefore this situation has rather slowed down the progressing of a new scheme to the point that there are no new final plans to even begin the discussion process.

Cornwall Council (CC) had initiated a series of Heritage meetings to brief those involved with the ongoing situation, but the purpose of these is unclear as this process should have been attended to before any application was submitted and one wonders why CC (The custodians of our local History and Heritage) encouraged an application that was so deficient in its preparation even though English Heritage had issued strong concerns with regard to this.

English Heritage have gone from an organisation that was largely ignored by CC in the planning stage, to a key player in what will happen on this listed Quay in a World Heritage location.

The only real proposal on the table at present is some form of food store with an element of bespoke housing and ING have instigated a local liaison group to input ideas that may help to progress the situation. The new scheme will not include a Cinema, but far more attention has been given to retain a maritime use of the Quay.

On the Quay itself a start has been made with some exploratory trial trenches to expose previous uses and what remains of the old ship building slipways with the early results of this work going towards the production of a Heritage impact study and draft plans for local consultation. This work has highlighted how much ship building (followed by ship-breaking) took place on the Quay over the years and the condition of the quay walls that have been covered over the years.

Every effort is being made to have a revised scheme available for the Sept SPC meeting so the members can consider all the applications at this time.

*Scoria*



As we go to press it is intended for the revised South Quay scheme to be available for public comment during August.

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**Firstly we would like to introduce our new President to you: Lion President, Nigel George.**

The Club has been running since 1987 and this was the first time a father (last year's president Mel George) handed the Chain of Office over to his son. The presentation took place at barbecue, hosted by the outgoing president, which was attended by all Lion club members.

Have you heard of "Message in a Bottle" & "Plugsters"? No? Look out for them on your next visit to the doctor's or disability shop. These items are free and could help someone you know. "Message in

a Bottle" is kept in your fridge with the enclosed leaflet filled in to help emergency services when help is needed. Plugsters are attached to plugs to help people with difficulty removing them from sockets.

We would like to thank everyone who has supported our Male Voice Choir Concerts, that we have been having on the last Sunday of the month throughout the first 6 months of the year, in St Elwyn's Church. Half of the monies raised goes to the Church. We'll be back for a celebration of Christmastide; look out for posters later in the year.

On Saturday 27th August we will be having a morning sale in Phillack Church Hall. If you want to book a

table, ring Mel on **01736 756484**. Please put that date in your diary and come along and join us.

We have a Marquee that can be hired, for more information call David on **01736 753811**.

We are always looking for new members, so if you are looking for something new to do, come along to one of our meetings. They are held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at The Passmore Edwards Institute at 7.30pm – we look forward to seeing there.

On behalf of the Lions Club, once again thank you for the support you have given us this year.

*Maureen George - Club Secretary*



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## HEYL ST PIRAN SINGERS

The ladies choir has had a busy and successful time during June. On the 8th, we were the guests of the Praze Hayle Male Voice Choir in a well attended and enjoyable evening at St. Anta church, Carbis Bay. Both choirs sang a wide variety of songs which were well received by an appreciative audience. The ladies choir ended their singing with a rousing rendition of "Bohemian Rhapsody", - the first time we had performed it in public.

The choir held a "60's" night to raise funds for the choir, and it was a very enjoyable and successful evening.

June 26th saw us singing in the King George Memorial Walk day, as part

of the Hayle in Bloom event, on a very hot and sunny Sunday afternoon which drew large crowds, and our final event in June was singing at the opening of the new Julian Foye furniture shop in Hayle.

Our choir sings a wide variety of music, ranging from popular, songs from the shows, sacred music and madrigals, so if you enjoy singing come and join us on a Thursday evening at 7.30pm at Hayle Methodist Church Hall, you will be made very welcome by this friendly choir.

For further information ring Ann, on **01736 752335**, or Geraldine on **01736 766162**.

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### Phillack Church Hall -

Quiz

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### Gwithian Church Fair -

Monday 29th August - in the church grounds from 9.30am to 1.00pm

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of 770 Christians with 7 bishops! They landed in Hayle and whilst Piala decided to set up her church above the towans, Gwinear went inland.

When the local Cornish king Teudor realised what a danger they were becoming to his authority he attacked both missions. Piala was martyred at Phillack and Gwinear was martyred at Fenton Gwinear near Roseworthy. It's said that he did not die at once but got up and carrying his head he came up the hill to Herland where he died and was buried.

Gwinear's name and the Christian faith lives on here to this very day – whilst King Teudor- driven out by the people because of his

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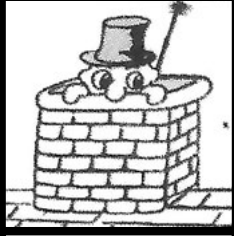
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John Wesley first preached in this building in August 1785, the same year, in which it was built for him. His preaching on that occasion, was based on John Chapter V, verse 19. He preached here again two years later and the following is an extract from his journal dated the 9th September 1787 on his visit to the Copperhouse Copper Works and pictured chapel:-

"unlike any other in England, both as to its form and materials. It is exactly round and composed wholly of brazen slags, which I suppose will last as long as the earth."



The original 1st Meeting House at Copperhouse, Hayle

Artist Marion Pellar

Key figures in the "Cornish Copper Company" at that time were prominent Methodists, this fact, probably, led to the use of waste slag or scoria blocks, from the company's own copper smelting works in the construction of the chapel. This unusual chapel was situated behind the old Commercial Hotel, now known as the Copperhouse Hotel.

The uniquely constructed building was demolished in 1820. The scoria blocks from the round chapel were incorporated into the building of Copperhouse Chapel further up the hill. This chapel also no longer exists.

*Brian Sullivan*

## New Members Needed for The Hayle Branch Royal British Legion.

The Hayle Branch Royal British Legion are urgently looking for new members to join to help them with fund raising and with the Poppy Appeal. Meetings are held every other month and next year we will be celebrating our 90th year. We really could do with your help.

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## Praze Hayle Choir



The choir has continued to enjoy a busy schedule of engagements throughout the summer as June began with a splendid concert alongside the ladies of the St. Piran's singers at St. Anta's church, Carbis Bay. Later in the month we were at Praze an Beeble for Crowan church's Whitsun celebrations, due to be held outside, but hastily re arranged, due to the rain, into the Praze Institute nearby.

Also in June the choir performed as part of the Hayle in Bloom event. July began with an informal performance at the opening of

the Julian Foye store in Hayle, quickly followed by a full concert at Godolphin Methodist Church in aid of the Help The Heroes charity, alongside a splendid soloist in the person of Gillian Rosewarne. This was the first time the choir had performed at Godolphin and we were as one man in agreeing it a superb hall in which to sing. The well-attended concert raised a substantial sum for the charity and we hope to return.

As a new departure, the choir organised a "Public" or "Open" performance at Phillack church hall on Saturday June 25 where the doors were flung open and members of the passing public invited to come in and sample our singing whilst enjoying

a free 'Cuppa'. Another "Open" performance of this kind is planned, at the same location, for Saturday 27th August.

In August we will be appearing on Sunday 14th at Porthleven Harbourhead as part of the annual Carolaire (7.30pm start) and will be holding a fundraising summer fair at Phillack church hall, Hayle, on Sunday 21st August (afternoon).

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## Walking for the end of the St Julia's Hospice Appeal

For a second year the Hayle Mayor's Sponsored Walk will be in aid of the St Julia's Build the Vision Appeal with the aim to double the amount raised last year in a final push for the appeal which will be coming to an end in September.

Cornwall Hospice Care provides the only adult hospice care service within the county. Every year thousands of people are touched by the work of the charity as their loved ones are given specialist palliative care to help them cope with life limiting illnesses. The services are provided free of charge,

but cost more than £5.8 million a year – equivalent to £11 a minute. With limited funding from the government (around 19 per cent) the organisation relies on the generosity of the general public for more than 80 per cent of its running costs.

Organised by Cornwall Hospice Care, the Mayor and Hayle Town Council, the walk takes place on Sunday 11th September and is open to everyone including their dogs. Registration and sponsorship forms are now available from St Julia's Hospice, Hayle Town Council, Biggleston's and Hayle Library.

Walkers can choose between a 5 mile walk which includes some coastal

footpath and inclines, or a 2 mile walk which includes the King George V memorial Walk and is suitable for all ages and abilities – including mobility scooters.

All sponsorship raised from the walks will go directly to St Julia's Build the Vision Appeal; a £1.5 million capital appeal to build a much needed extension to the existing hospice at Hayle. When building work is complete, the hospice will have a dedicated outpatient facility with new consulting and therapy rooms, a more welcoming reception area and training facilities.

There will be four more bedrooms, making a total of 12 in-patient beds;

another assisted bathroom; plus an enclosed private courtyard garden for patients and visitors.

We broke all records last year for the amount raised and my target this year is to double that to £10,000. Not only can we do it, we must do it so that the wonderful facility we have in Hayle can continue to provide superb care to those in need in West Cornwall. I urge everyone to either join in or to sponsor a walker.

*John Bennett, Mayor of Hayle*

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## HAYLE ROSE & CABBAGE GARDENING CLUB

The 39th Annual Show on 23rd July at Hayle Day Care Centre. This year the Club was delighted to have the assistance of some of the members of Hayle Allotment Society. Their help was greatly appreciated, as there is quite a lot of effort involved in setting up the venue on the previous Friday evening. There is a small window of opportunity between the clients of the Day Care Centre leaving at 4 o'clock and the first exhibitors arriving at 7.00pm with their (hopefully) prize-winning entries.

After our trial run at the new venue last year, i.e. the Day Care Centre instead of the huge marquee on the Recreation Ground, we realised that this year it would be possible to re-instate the Home Produce and Handicrafts sections, and we had some very good entries. We would like to thank Hayle Methodist Church and Angarrack Community Centre for the loan of their tables. As anyone who is involved with putting on an exhibition will tell you, this is the main concern - enough tables!

There were some stunning vegetables, lovely flowers and pot plants, Floral Art, handicrafts, home produce, and a photography section.

We also judged gardens in Hayle and this year we included Public Houses. Our thanks to Jane Mills who ran the

café, and Dave Raymer who willingly turned up to lock up the Centre, to open it and close it on the Saturday and again on the Sunday.

And thanks to all our competitors and our visitors. We hope you enjoyed the Show.

*Sarah Turk, Show Secretary*

### List of winners

**Male exhibitor with highest number of overall points** Colin Phillips  
**Female exhibitor with highest number overall of points** Loretta Ruse  
**Hayle resident with highest number of overall points** Colin Phillips

#### Most Firsts

Colin Phillips

#### Most Firsts in Vegetable Section

Colin Phillips

#### Best exhibit in Vegetable section

Colin Phillips

#### Best Exhibit in Class 34

Geoff Curnow

#### Best Exhibit in Class 35

Geoff Curnow

#### Most points in Fruit Section

T Pryor

#### Best sweet pear -1 colour

Tom Christophers

#### Best sweet peas - 3 colours

Mike Reffold

#### Best 1 spike gladioli

Tish Roberts

#### Best 3 spikes gladioli

N. Pryor

#### Most points in cut flowers

Loretta Ruse

#### Best exhibit in Dahlia classes

Tom Christophers

#### Most points in Dahlia classes

Tom Christophers

#### Best exhibit Hybrid Tea Rose

Tom Christophers

#### Best exhibit Floribunda Rose

Ken Quick

#### Best bowl of Roses

Ken Quick

#### Best regal Pelargonium

R & G Horwell

#### Best Fuchsia

Mel George

#### Best pot plant

Loretta Ruse

#### Best hanging Fuchsia basket

R. Paxton

#### Best hanging basket

Lyn Reffold

#### Most points in pot plant section

R & G Horwell

#### Most points in Floral Art

Linda Greenwood

#### Best exhibit in Floral Art

Linda Greenwood

#### W.I. Member with most points

Barbara Richards

#### Best exhibit in Home Produce

Virginia Quick

#### Most points in Home Produce

Virginia Quick

#### Best exhibit in Handicrafts

Norman Breakey

#### Most points in Handicrafts

Loretta Ruse

#### Best Kept Allotments

Jane Siddorn and Tina Wood

#### Best Public House

Royal Standard

#### Best containers/planters

Lyn Reffold

#### Best courtyard/patio

Lyn Reffold

#### Best garden under 75sq yards

Caroline Hollinshead

#### Best garden over 75sq yds

Richard & Sally Dungey

#### Best water feature

Tish Roberts

#### Best school garden

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#### Best school containers

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#### Best Trade garden

Marie Thérèse House

#### Best exhibit all classes photography

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More than 25 species of Euphrasia grow in these isles; all are semi parasites, growing successfully only where their roots can attach to the roots of other plants such as Clovers and Plantains.

I recently, while grinding under my car prior to welding for the MOT had a minute piece of metal embedded in

my right eye. A gentleman in Treliske with a needle and a very steady hand removed it and I was left with a very sore eye. My friend made me an infusion of Eyebright leaves (same process as making a cup of tea), and when it was cool enough, with an eye bath I applied it to my eye.

The relief was almost instant, so I was very grateful to this little one that grows behind the old power station and elsewhere on the Towans.

Herbalists say that Euphrasia strengthens the brain and is good for bad memory and vertigo. A homeopathic remedy is also made from Euphrasia.

*Michael Locke.*

## Millpond View Care Home

would like to thank everyone who supported our Summer Fete.

Despite the poor weather forecast we raised **£521.00** for our Residents' Comfort Fund.

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2nd & 4th Sundays	11.00am	Holy Communion & Junior Church
3rd Sunday	11.00am	Family Service

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3rd Sunday	9.15am	Family Service

### ST ELWYNS, HAYLE

Sunday	9.30am	Parish Eucharist
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### ST EARTH

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Each Sunday	9.30am	Parish Eucharist
Each Sunday	6.00pm	Evensong

## Methodist

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## What can be done to save Hayle Beach?

In my previous article I stated that Hayle Beach and the dunes of Harvey's Towans hadn't stabilised yet. In fact, over the next few months we will see spring tides reach up to 7.3m above chart datum. These tides will unfortunately cause more erosion of the dunes. So what can be done to stop it?

In the short-term, there are a number of options to prevent anymore erosion. Rock armour emplaced at the toe of the dunes would prevent waves reaching them and undermining them. A small section of Hayle Beach has seen this type of scheme being used to provide a footing for a beach access slope. These rocks would prevent the dunes retreating further inland and would offer protection to the chalets built on the Towans.

Another option would be to replenish Hayle Beach with sand and install groynes which would prevent sand from being lost. This scheme would dissipate wave energy (helping to reduce the strong flood tide flows in the area), offer some protection to

the dunes and would also prevent the Wave Hub cable from being re-exposed.

In the long-term Hayle Beach has to be sustainable. At present no sediment is being supplied to the beach except from the dunes. There are a number of reasons for this.

Firstly, sediment transport (littoral drift) directions diverge at Black Cliff. Sand on Hayle Beach is transported in a westerly direction, straight into the harbour. From Black Cliff to Godrevy Point the direction is to the east. Secondly, the channel has curved to the east. The strong flows that constantly run through the channel act as a physical barrier to

any sand being brought from offshore, in longshore currents and from Porth Kidney Sands. This effectively puts Hayle Beach in a shadow zone. Any sediment that reaches the channel is quickly sent to the area of beach in front of Cove Cafe, where a marked difference in beach height is seen.

Sand is being constantly lost from the beach to the harbour on the flood tides and to the Black Cliff area and offshore on the ebb tide.

The key to making Hayle Beach sustainable is to have a straight channel which is orientated in a northwards direction from Chapel Anjou Point. This reduces the shadow zone dramatically and allows sand to



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be brought to the beach. In essence it allows the source and terminal areas of sediment transport to be connected again.

*Anne-Marie Rance, Bsc (hons)  
Geosciences.*

**Next issue I will discuss how sluicing would help to achieve sustainability.**

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## **An opportunity exists to restore the unique, historic Carnsew Sluices in Hayle**

Investigations on site and research have revealed that the sluicing from Carnsew Pool can be restored.

Sluicing was a technically simple and highly effective method of desilting harbours and shipping channels. There are remains of some 15 other sluices in Britain, but none in the condition and form of that at Hayle.

The restoration will provide a unique historic working sluice, which will perform the practical function of clearing out the channel. It is intended that the original machinery and lock

gates will be reproduced and the pen stocks will be manually operated, as they were historically. As Carnsew pool is now a nature reserve, it will not be possible, or desirable, to operate sluices on every tide, and it is expected that sluicing will take place during the period of 15th of April to 31st of August, either side of the peak spring tides. The effect will be quite dramatic as water at high velocity; will be expelled from the two banks of pen stocks into the Carnsew channel. At the south end, where the lock gates are situated, there is a curved stone "training wall" which directs the water along the channel. The turbulence created when the two streams of water meet, also aids the scouring process.

During recent archaeological investigations on South Quay the trenches have revealed the entrance to Carnsew dock, the oldest and most significant surviving dock construction on the foundry site built in the earliest years of the 19th century. The trenches have also revealed the timber revetments to slipways, which were constructed much later. The construction of these involved the demolition of the earlier granite and stone quayside and dock walls. The timber work is totally decayed and, unfortunately, cannot be preserved. The slipways were part of later maritime activities of the Harvey Company and were generally of crude and almost temporary nature.

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They have no particular significance as historic structures, other than illustrating the development of South quay, over a relatively short period.

The restoration of Hayle sluicing is of great significance nationally and internationally. Many people have recognised the importance of sluicing in Hayle for many reasons – assisting maritime operations in the harbour, and reducing the need for dredging etc. We must also recognise that the historic sluicing will be a feature that will receive national publicity and feature in endless magazines and guidebooks.

By Gary Cartmell of ING.

## An exciting new Rotary Club for men and women of Hayle to join...

The Rotary Club of St Ives Bay is a new club being formed at present, we are a very laid back and informal Rotary Club.

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To find out more or to join us for a meeting please contact the secretary, Ros on **01736 741348**  
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### What do we believe?

We believe Jesus is God's son, so we worship him

We believe the bible is God's word, so we teach it

We believe people are God's priority so we care for everyone

We want people to come to know Jesus and the freedom he brings and we also want to serve the community of Hayle with the practical love of God.

Why not come along one Sunday and join us – You would be welcome

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## Hayles Historic Slipways

Due to a major planning application there has been a flurry of activity on South Quay recently with a unit from Northamptonshire Archaeology conducting excavations to determine the structure and extent of the "lost" original slipways and dock that have been in-filled over many years.

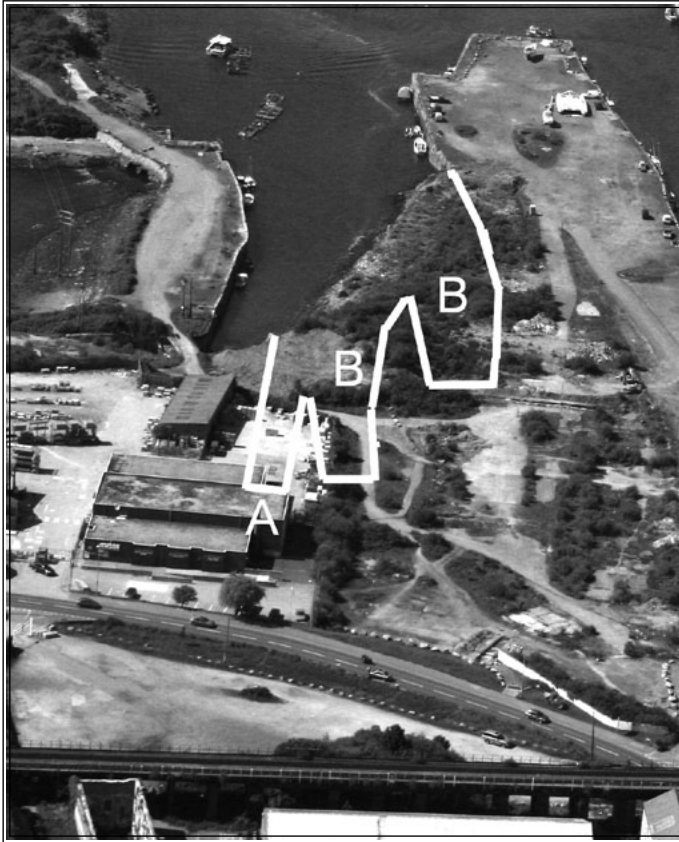
Although there have been many alterations and types of use over time; what was a traditional quayside that would have seen a variety of raw materials and finished goods coming and going was altered to provide a ship building facility which eventually evolved to become a ship-breaking and scrapping business.

Although there are comprehensive maps and plans to show us how this affected the Quay it is the exposing of parts of this feature that have now highlighted the activity that was an important part of Hayle's maritime history.

The areas in question include a substantial part of South Quay plus an area (Carnsew Dock) under the current Jewson (offshoot of the original Harvey's of Hayle) dating back to 1834, records show that a number of both wooden and iron vessels were

constructed on the slips with the SS Ramleh of nearly 4000 tons probably being the largest.

In 1904 the shipyard closed but the slipways found a new use after WW1 when a substantial amount of ship breaking took place.



The bottom of the photo shows Jewson's building, Carnsew Road and the railway.

A = Carnsew Dock  
B = Main slipways

South Quay's original use gave it a legacy of substantial stone walls where vessels could load and discharge cargos, plus Carnsew dock that

reached into Harvey's and is now covered by Jewson's yard and later infill. When it was decided to construct slipways quay walls had to be breached and slipways emerged over the ensuing years which encroached into the main body of the quay.

When the ship-breaking declined the gradual reclaiming of the slips and Carnsew dock led eventually to more infilling of the area to the present time with evidence of bulldozed buildings and slag waste easily seen nowadays.

One of the proposed benefits of a South Quay development will be the removal of the later infill and exposure of some of the original quay and part of the dock, with some trial excavations of the area having exposed evidence of the "lost" slipways and the land they occupied. This has also highlighted just how much activity was a regular feature of this once busy industrial area.

The Hayle archive (Old Brewery Office) has a comprehensive selection of images and information that shows how important the Harbour area became and its part as both a centre for trade and industrial innovation.

*Peter Channon*

## Hayle Carnival

6th August, 7.00pm starting from Commercial Road car park.

Contact: Mr R Horwell,  
01736 752597

## The Latest From Hayle Library

### Summer at Hayle Library

We are now launching this years Summer Reading Challenge. The theme is "Circus".

It is for children 5-11 and we look forward to seeing you all. You do need to be a library member and it is free to join. You will get a circus card and to complete the challenge you need to visit the library six times and read a book. Each time you return a book you will receive one of these: a sticker, a wristband, a badge and a game.

Abi holds a story event, each Wednesday from 3.45pm – 4.45pm; we hope you can make it and join in the fun.

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☎ Maria Prosser 01736 755072

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☎ Sensei Richard 01736 740723 or Jeni Matthews, club secretary 07748 133362.

## Hayle Flower Club -

Fourth Wednesday of each month, 7.30pm. Hayle Day Care Centre, in the conservatory.

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## Royal British Legion -

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Third Tuesday of each month, 7.30pm. Passmore Edwards Institute.

☎ For details call 01736 753215

## Hayle Meanderers -

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☎ Joan Smith 01736 793631

## Hayle Library Reading Group -

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☎ Hayle Library 0300 1234111

## Hayle Twinning Association -

Second Monday of each month, 7.15pm. Hayle Community Centre, in Room 7

☎ Mike Stuckey 01736 753755 or **email:** [mikestuckey@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:mikestuckey@tiscali.co.uk)

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Last Monday of each month, (except for Aug & Dec, 7.00pm). Hayle Rugby Club.

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## Hayle Harbour Users Association -

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☎ Rob Lello 01736 757632

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2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 8.00pm. Passmore Edwards Institute.

☎ Mel George 01736 756484

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## Pratts Market

After reading the article in the last Pump about Pratts Market I decided to take a look for myself. What a transformation! The building that I used to find rather lifeless and unwelcoming, despite the best efforts of the shopkeepers, is now bright and airy and all the units are beautifully set out. If you haven't been there since the fire, I urge you to take a look!

### Not mentioned in issue 97 was Lucy Kemp Jewellery.

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# Angarrack Angle

You know, it does not matter just how many times I look up at the magnificent Angarrack viaduct, it still gives me goosebumps as I admire this awesome monument of skill and beauty. The 'build plate' states 1885 and yet as one scans this vast engineering structure you cannot avoid praising the accuracy afforded to each interlocking stone which are aligned to the nth degree of precision that was required and demanded back over 125 years ago

by those pioneering engineers and craftsmen. I dread to think how long our current building developments will last, especially as we now have this strange demand to include as much wood as possible in each of their constructions. It now seems to be the norm to build or repair something on the cheap as was recently seen with the resurfacing of the road leading into Angarrack which lasted around 2 weeks but yet again has been totally ignored by our councillors.

However, on the bright side, at the end of this road, which brings you into the square, we now have 2 beautiful bench seats which allows one to plonk themselves down and watch the world go by. It is pleasing that one

of these benches has an inscribed plaque acknowledging Donald Bray who was the town's mayor in 1983/4. I also noted this week that our village was well represented at the Stithians show where Lynne Williams won first prize for the 'Petite' class flower arrangement.

Lynne has also supplied many beautiful flower arrangements for our local church - a discovery of hidden talent. Talking about our Church/Community Centre, Sunday service is open to everyone at 11am; Art classes are held Wednesdays

Image left shows the magnificent structure of the Angarrack Viaduct.

Courtesy of Brianna Breeze

between 1:30pm and 4.00pm; and Coffee mornings are alternate Fridays 10.00am - 12.00pm so come over and pop in.

One apology I have to make from the last edition (again) is that for some unknown reason, which may be old age, is that when covering the Angarrack Inn's new licencees I referred to Julie's other half as 'John' when we all know, including me, it is Steve.

Anyway I promised to make up for it with an update on their Monday Curry night which is now up and running, and believe me, is well worth a visit as they are superb.

*Chelseyboy*

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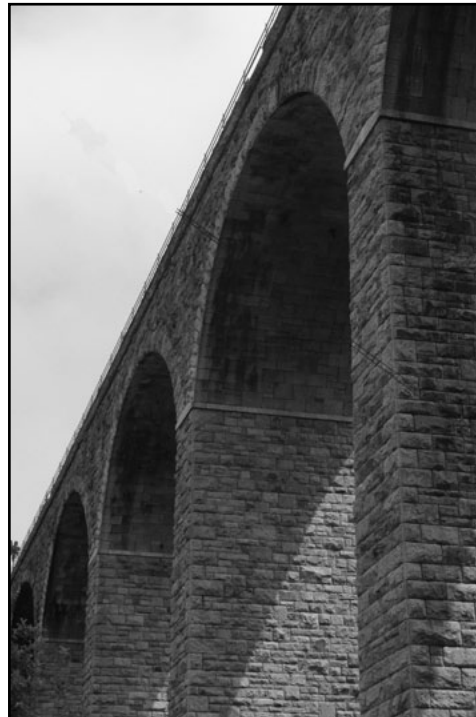
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# The Council Corner



## Hayle Open Air Swimming Pool

- The season is well under way and despite the unpredictable weather the Swimming Pool is still attracting many regular swimmers of all ages. As the summer school holidays start we hope to see the facility full with more groups of young people and families. The café is once again proving popular with users. The children particularly love the candy floss and the accompanying parents are grateful to be able to enjoy a cuppa in the lovely surroundings.

We are still hoping to attract a team of volunteers and fund-raisers to come up with different initiatives to help sustain the pool. Some people have already come forward and it is hoped that a meeting to discuss options will be convened shortly. We are hoping to have a fun event on the final day of the season, Sunday 4 September 2011. Keep an eye out for posters.

**Hayle Community Centre** - This popular venue is already a permanent home to the Town Council, District Nurses, Outlook South West and there is currently a newly decorated, self contained unit available. The facility offers a wide selection of rooms for a variety of uses available either on long let or for regular or casual hire. CAB, Link into Learning, Hayle Twinning Association, and many

others hold regular sessions, meetings and surgeries. The larger rooms may also be hired for private parties and promotional events. Contact the Town Clerk for details of services and available space.

**Help required!** - The Council is seeking to have the footpath that runs parallel to the rear of Penpol Terrace from Hayle Terrace to Hayle Station added to the Definitive Footpath Map by way of a Modification Order.

Have you regularly walked the former Wharves Branch Line, recently proposed as a 'Village Green', for a period of 20 years or more? If so, please contact the Clerk with a view to completing a form in support of this proposal.



**Further information on the above or any other issues can be obtained from the Council website.**

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## Save Our Sand, St Ives Bay Coffee Morning

The coffee morning held at the Phillack Church Hall was a great success for Save Our Sand, Hayle St Ives Bay raising **£844.70** much needed funds.

On a beautiful summers day a sense of spirit and enthusiasm was enjoyed with the hundreds of visitors that came to enjoy a tea and cake with us. The stalls were very busy and we added to our total with signatures on our petition.

There was a genuine and positive interest in the problems we are experiencing with the beach and sand dunes within Hayle and St Ives Bay.

A huge thank you must go to the local businesses that supported us with donations for the raffle, they included;

- Julian Foye
- Blushhh
- Beautiful U
- Down The Line
- TJ's Barber Shop
- The Ark
- Central Garage
- Johnny's Cafe

A further thank you goes to; Simply Divine (handmade chocolates), Chrissie's Stall and Steve and Bilbo for spending time with us on the day. Also a special thank you to artist Lindsey Keates who also spent the day with us and judged the artwork competition from Penpol School. All pieces of work were on display along with the winners, of whom each received a prize.

If you would like to get involved with Save Our Sand, please visit the website at [www.sos-hayle.org.uk](http://www.sos-hayle.org.uk) or just come along to one of our evening meetings. First Tuesday of the month, 7.30pm Passmore Edwards Institute.

*Neil Cadwallader-Kemp - SOS*

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## Millpond Update - "The Return of the Scruffs"

On Saturday, 4th June, the Millpond Action Group spent the morning doing much-needed maintenance around the pond. Thank you to everyone who came for their time and effort, especially the model boat Club for bringing their dinghy and clearing rubbish out of the ponds. Even the Mayor donned his waders to cut back the overhanging willows. Weeds and blockages were also taken away from the river. There is still work to do, but at least we have made a creditable start.

We did not cut the waterweed this

time because it is the breeding season for fish and other amphibians, but will blitz this alien invader next time.

The drakes have made their way back home to go through their annual eclipse, or moult. For the next few weeks they will look decidedly scruffy, but by the end of August they will be back to their former glory again, to court the ladies once more.

Seven of April's ducklings have survived. Miranda's "Little Miracles" and two broods of moorhens seem to have benefitted from a lack of Herring Gulls preying on newly-hatched birds. Herring Gull numbers have been dropping over the past decade

and are noticeably absent, especially on Copperhouse Pool.

Many of the gulls on the pond have been 'vagrants' such as the very rare Bonaparte's Gull; less than fifty of these handsome American gulls have visited our shores.

This year's migration of Red Kites in June saw two of these magnificent birds of prey soaring over the neighbouring fields, riding the thermal currents; the first time we have recorded them since they started to visit Cornwall about five years ago.

I have had a number of enquiries about our turtles. The babies appear to be thriving and have found a place to haul out and bask on the

wall behind the water lilies. These fascinating amphibians have long been favourites with visitors, but some of the fish are also getting in on the act. The larger specimens of Carp, Black Tench and Golden Orfe have been much in evidence close to the surface catching flies. Freya, our young swan, is on Copperhouse Pool at present as part of a juvenile group.

She appears happy and well.

We have a fledgling heron visiting the Lower Pool. His flight practise will soon make Harley as adept as Hector at take-offs and landings.

*Georgina Schofield*  
Volunteer Wildlife Warden



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# Blooming Hayle!

## ... it was "blooming good"

A fabulous event took place on Sunday 26th June based on King George V Memorial Walk, with literally thousands of people enjoying the afternoon.

The weather was fantastic and many Hayle organisations took the opportunity to showcase what they do and raise some funds at the same time.

Off the harbour slip, there was "have a go" at gig rowing with Hayle Pilot and Gig Club. The offer was so popular that there were queues all afternoon. Cornwall Jetskier club gave demos out on the water as well with some impressive displays of water displacement!

Heyl Town Band kicked off the afternoon with a very well appreciated

concert on the "stage" by the swimming pool, then paraded down the Memorial Walk with plenty of supporters following on. Stalls stretched down the Walk as far as the greenhouse, and at times the whole walk was full of people enjoying the amazing array of gardens which were looking superb after a lot of work by the gardeners and adopt-a-plotters from Hayle in Bloom.

Heyl St Pirans Singers gave a beautiful concert in the open air, and were followed by Sylvia Turk and her Over 60's Fitness Group who encouraged audience participation.

Meanwhile, Carnkie Cloggers were dancing further along the Walk – great fun for all watching, with their toes tapping.

Next Hayle Community Samba Band struck up and paraded the length of the Memorial Walk, taking a number of folk along with them, almost

hypnotised with the rhythm of the music. It was a great, colourful display and brought a smile to many faces.

Back at the "stage", Praze Hayle Male Choir sang beautifully... and then it was all over!

Thank you so much to everyone who entertained the crowds and gave of their time so willingly. Thank you Hayle in Bloom for a great afternoon. It was "blooming good".

## It's Pure Dynamite.

Peter Channon will be leading a ramble round the old explosives works at Upton Towans on 13th September starting at 6.00pm.

Meet at the entrance by small car parking area in private road off Upton Towans by the old chimney.

**Just turn up on the evening  
or contact Peter at  
peterchannon@yahoo.co.uk**



## Friends Group

The Hayle Family Group continue to fund raise for the Precious Lives. The great news is that the building at Little Harbour Porthpean will be handed over in August.

Anyone wishing to visit this autumn can contact Jill from the Hayle Friends Group on **01736 756896**

The Hayle group's recent activities have raised nearly **£1,500** and the generosity of the Hayle people is evident when on average **£150** is raised every couple of months when the various collecting boxes are emptied.

Progress on Little Harbour can still be viewed on **www.chsw.org.uk** or phone **01872 261166**



## Hayle Pordic Twinning Association

A group of 40 French visitors from Hayle's twin town of Pordic in Brittany visited Hayle from June 2nd - 5th.

We had hoped to hold a buffet reception for them at the ideally positioned and newly refurbished Passmore Edwards Institute but as food was not allowed and we might have been too large a group, we re-located to St Erth Church Hall. The buffet was organised by twinning members and John Bennett gave a speech of welcome.

Some of the group visited Porthcurno Telegraph Museum and saw "Guys and Dolls" at the Minack Theatre on Friday and concluded with the official meal which was held at the Carbis Bay Hotel. The guests spent Saturday with their host families and departed early Sunday morning for their return home.

There were a number of new members participating in the exchange which was enjoyed by all and now we're looking forward to our visit to them in Pordic during August.

*Mike Stuckey*

Many thanks to Phil Tucker for printing the Pump at such short notice. If you need newsletters or similar printed, phone him on 0128 8341617 or email philip.tucker@homecall.co.uk

## gr8@school

### Hayle School

The July trip to Spain for Hayle Community School's Key Stage 3 pupils proved to be one of the highlights of the year. 35 pupils in total visited the historic beach town of Tossa de mar and marvelled at the stunning old town, castle and spectacular beach. That was not all, the culture vultures found Barcelona, with its bustling streets and Gaudi's magnificent architecture, La Sagrada Familia and Park Guell, mesmerising.

Pupils outside the Cathedral in Girona, Spain.



Girona also proved to be a big success with its ancient buildings.

**Here are some comments from those who went:**

'The Spanish trip was amazing because I was with my friends and it went so fast. My favourite activity was 'Port Aventura' the adventure park because it was full of exciting rides and things to do'. (*Guy Griffiths, Yr 8*)

*Charlotte Taylor, also Yr 8, said:* 'The trip was A-M-A-Z-I-N-G! It was so fun. I loved Barcelona and the funny cable car ride. The best day... all of them! I just can't choose one!'

Finally, *Dylan Butcher, Yr 8* commented:

'The Spanish trip was great because we did so many different activities. Being trusted to explore in groups without a teacher really topped it off, we were given the freedom to do what we liked'.

A final word from the teachers who went: Miss Cunniffe (group leader) Mr Bolsin, Miss Whitlock and Mr Taylor: it was a fantastic experience for us all, the pupils were impeccably behaved and we would love to do it all again! A big 'thank you' to all those involved.

*Viva Español!*

## Hayle U3A

### Autumn Programme

Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings, which take place at 2.00pm in the annexe to Hayle Daycare Centre on Commercial Road.

Any enquiries please to Mel George  
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# Quiztime

## Hidden Words

Quiz by Cleverclogs

**This time around we are looking for HORSES.**

Example. **Q:** Don't step on your newly washed floor - **A:** pony

1. This horse is a bit squeamish, I reckon.
2. I think with this song, it's best to use a snare drum.
3. In this stall I only keep Dobbin, with Lulu next door.
4. What a slob! A young man like that going to waste!
5. I think I can see a rabbit in the next field.
6. She went to San Francisco, but didn't like it much.
7. I'm just going to drop into the shop on my way home.
8. This is made entirely from hand-spun chenille.
9. There were three emus tangled up in a bitter argument.
10. I was the only crab Ron could get his hands on.
11. Is our Pa in trouble with Ma again? Poor man!
12. Take your card out and put it in again – these machines!

The answers to the hidden words quiz from issue 97, can be found on the opposite page. And the winner of the £20 prize voucher was Mrs H.E Endean of Hayle, congratulations...

13. I suffer from a recurring dream, night after night.
14. In Winnipeg, a suspicious looking person went into the bank (it was me!).
15. The shark leisurely swam back and forth across the beach.

**Thought provoking...**

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### Answers for the hidden word quiz from issue 97

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|------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| 1. Damson  | 5. Nectarine | 9. Tamarind | 13. Lemon  |
| 2. Tomato  | 6. Olive     | 10. Raisin  | 14. Pawpaw |
| 3. Sultana | 7. Rowan     | 11. Peach   | 15. Medlar |
| 4. Quince  | 8. Melon     | 12. Ugli    |            |

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