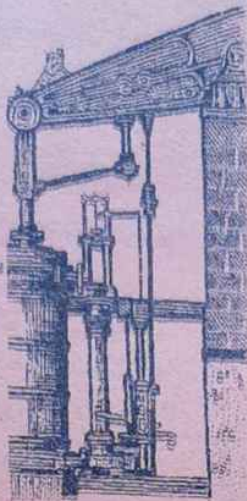


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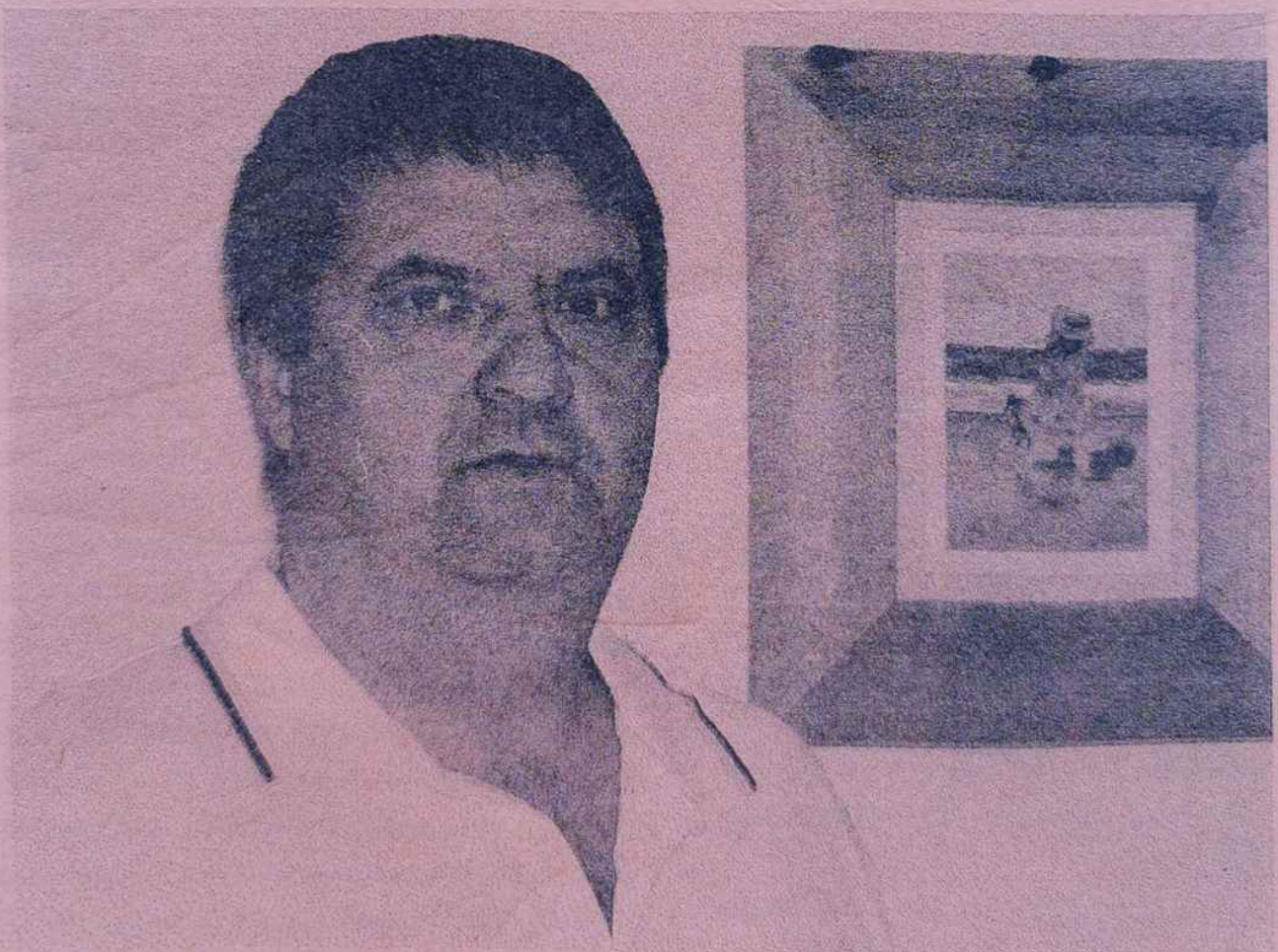
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Local man Dave Jarvis has just received an award from Pirate FM radio in their Best of Cornwall competition, Volunteer section. He is joint area co-ordinator along with Tim Bain for British Divers Marine Life Rescue which is a charity dedicated to the rescue of cetaceans and seals along our coastline, their area covering from Newquay to St. Austell westward. The charity has 250 trained medics, one of whom is Dave's wife Lesley who works alongside him frequently in all weather and conditions.

Dave and Lesley moved from Birmingham five years ago. He works as a quantity surveyor, which allows him the flexibility to be called out at a moment's notice. He and the team give lectures at various venues, schools, colleges etc. using life-size models of seals, dolphins and a pilot whale which are filled with water and put in the sea for training purposes.

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There's a real buzz about Pratts Market – several new businesses have opened and all are looking forward to the coming year.

To start in no particular order, the Copperhouse Gallery has moved here after 20 years at the other end of town. The owner Paul Dyer's wife Heather had already been running the Foundry Gallery complex for two years, renting out studio space to painters and craft workers; in addition Heather has her own picture framing business. Since then the Foundry Gallery has gone from strength to strength, so much so that Paul has closed his own shop in order to manage the exhibition space in the mar-

ket. Paul plans to hold specialist art exhibitions, the first being a mixed show of paintings from four centuries to take place around Easter time. "I've not really closed", says Paul, "I've only moved, it will be business as usual, but at the other end of town."

Paul isn't the only new face in the Foundry Gallery. He is joined by Andy Parker, portrait and wedding photographer who has opened his new studio in the Gallery.

Vanessa Page, jewellery designer and repairer is in Unit 12a. Vanessa will happily mend your treasured pieces, and she will also re-thread pearls and bead necklaces. You can commission an engagement or wedding ring for example, for a unique piece. She also has a large stock of watch batteries. Tel: 07737 682460.

Another new face is tattoo artist Jim McGovern. Jim recently moved down from the Midlands where he had built up a considerable reputation as a talented tattooist around the Dudley area. Working from stock images as well as his own designs he also does ear piercing and is already proving to be in considerable demand.

Jim applies a strict age limit to his work and will not tattoo anyone under the age of 18 years.

Moving downstairs to **Cornelian Studios**, let's let owners Gill and Graham tell it in their own words:- "The atmosphere in Pratt's Market feels buoyant and people have been very welcoming to us newcomers. It's a great place to be, even in the winter. Since we opened for business in November, many new customers have found us and we've sold some-

thing every single day..

Being collectors ourselves, we must admit, we enjoy being around other collectors; they fascinate us. Whether they are looking for models of animals; art deco china; books about poetry or Marilyn Monroe; retro clothes for a fancy dress party or a special way of dressing; a collectable John Cary map of Cornwall or the illusive, cheap piece of Troika (Ha ha! You'll be lucky!) all are welcome at **Cornelian**. So, whatever you are interested in, come and see us, we just might have the very thing you're looking for.

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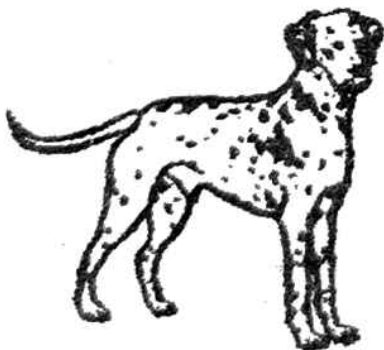
Also, as soon as Easter arrives, we will start running the **Craft and Col-**

lectable Fairs in Phillack Church Hall that proved such a success last summer. Yes folks! Mandy's amazing, homemade cakes and the rest of the gang and attractions will be returning on **Friday 7th April 10am – 3pm**. So until then, happy hunting from **Gill and Graham at Cornelian 01736 755890 or 07974 000747**

More new faces at Pratt's Market are Claire and Nick, who have taken over **Petkins**, the pet shop on the ground floor at the Market. Claire has loved animals all her life and is planning to improve and upgrade the business. She is expecting a baby in June so her Mum has been called upon to help out in the shop. You can buy cat, dog, and small mammals' food as well as all the other little things you need to keep your pets happy. Claire and Nick hope to be

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I practised in St Ives until recently, but found that parking – especially in the summer – was making life difficult for some clients. Since 1st January I have moved my practice to Pratts Market. (I am operating in the unit upstairs previously set up by Carly for her Energy Studio. Carly is still available by appointment, she can be contacted on 07745283021.)

I am having two open days in February on Tuesday 14th and Thursday 16th, when I will be doing free 20 minute treatments to enable people to see whether they think this type of treatment may be of benefit to them. If you would like to book a free appointment on one of these days, or just have a chat with me about the treatment then please give me a ring on 01736 796983.

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Exciting innovations then, but we mustn't forget those existing mainstay businesses which have traded in Pratts Market through good times and bad.

First and foremost must come **Colin's Market Garden**. Colin has been trading outside since 1970, and his colourful, well presented fruit and vegetable stall is the first business encountered by new visitors to the market. If they are tempted by the produce, they are delighted to find that Colin and Mike's service is friendly and courteous, and it would be hard to imagine the market without this particular unit.

Andrew's **BK Video Library**, on the ground floor at the rear, offers a large range of films, on both video and DVD. Andrew also doubles up as the long-suffering manager of the market, where he has the unenviable task of trying to keep all the business people happy!

Hayle Model Railway Club has been operating upstairs in the market for over 10 years. It has two large rooms, a social club room and a layout room. Club nights are on Mondays and Thursdays, 7pm to 10pm. New members are always welcome;

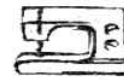
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Hayle Electronics is open daily in the main hall, with Nigel offering vacuum spares, repairs and all your electrical needs and services.

At the rear of the market, in what was the old chapel vestry, Darren runs **Hayle Records**, where he deals in music from the 50s to 90s on vinyl, cassette and CD.

At the entrance to the market is the **Hayle Bait and Tackle Shop**, which stocks bait and other items necessary for sea and coarse fishing.

Outside the market is Chrissie's stall, which was a huge hit last year with its **Products of Asia**. This seasonal business will reopen at Easter.

Last but not least, upstairs you can find the office of the **Hayle Pump**. By virtue of the fact that we publish every two months, this is only open part time. Usually 6 weeks of total inertia are followed by 2 weeks of intense pressure. In an ideal world people wouldn't leave their articles and ads until the last possible moment, or even later, but we long ago realised that this particular utopia isn't going to come to pass. Items for publication and other correspondence can always be dropped through the letterbox, and there are contact numbers on the door if we are needed urgently.

There it is then – all units are now taken, there's a new feel about the place, and Pratts Market, now in its

35th year, faces the future with confidence!

Goudie Charles

THE MILLPOND SWANS

Contrary to the popular belief that Clyde had finally left Bonnie and eloped with Flora, the mystery of the Millpond's missing swans has at last been solved. Our misplaced duo are in fact convalescing at the Swan Rescue Unit at West Hatch after both were found to be unwell. The Millpond's swan watchers first noticed that Flora was spending a lot of time on her own and did not seem to be her usual bossy self. The RSPCA took her away for a closer examination and although we haven't heard exactly what was wrong, she was kept for treatment.

Clyde was seen to be losing weight and was found to have a small piece of plastic in his gut which was safely removed. Both are recovering and will return to the Millpond as soon as they are deemed fit enough.

Bonnie, in the meantime, is queen of the ponds. She, too, was examined, weighed and micro-chipped for identification purposes.

Can I please ask visitors to the Millponds to be very careful how they dispose of any plastic material? Do not throw it into the ponds, but use the bins or even take it with you.

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Initially the club will be concentrating on proposals to re-build the BMX track at St Erth. Hopefully, with the support of the club and Penwith District Council, this facility can be restored for everyone to enjoy.

Two members of Hayle Bike Club are already qualified as mountain bike instructors, with other members qualifying later this month. The club hopes to organise rides and instruction sessions during the summer.

Anyone interested in becoming a member please contact:-

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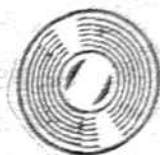
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Pictured is Mrs Melanie Badcock, who was walking her dog Buster on Wilson's Pool, she wins a £10 voucher to be spent with any of our advertisers.

(The Pump has decided to do this every issue.)

I previously reviewed a CD by Plumstone Studios of Penzance, who record local performers using the authentic Cornish dialect to foster the talents of local authors, artists and performers. They have now released "A Cornish Childhood" by the distinguished Cornish historian and writer A.L. Rowse. Dr Rowse had asked Judith Cook to make an adaptation for voices of his early autobiography, and Judith collected a group of native Cornish performers and presented her adaptation all over Cornwall. Sadly, Judith died just as work started on the CD, and it is of-

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ferred as a tribute to her – as the sleeve note says, “Judith was a very important part of theatre in Cornwall.”

The story is a fascinating account of life in Cornwall, starting with Dr Rowse’s grandparents who in Victorian times lived in a small village near St Austell, and finishing at the end of the First World War. His grandfather worked in the tin mines which supplied most of the male employment at that time, and, as was common, died young. His great uncles too, followed this line of employment, and some of them emigrated to South Africa to work in the gold mines. Life in the villages was very hard, and for the working classes a constant struggle to survive. Such pleasures as there were seem very simple from the viewpoint of the 21st century.

(Interestingly, Dr Rowse’s tale details how the 19th century village people, who had no running water in their houses, would use the communal village water supply, and naturally these visits would be used to gossip and exchange the latest news. We are often asked the origin of our newsletter’s name, the Hayle Pump, and here it is!)

Dr Rowse’s father worked initially as a groom for a local doctor, and his mother worked in the doctor’s house. Soon after they were married, he left this employment to work in the clay mines. The family lived a hand-to-mouth existence in a small cottage, and Dr Rowse and his sister grew up in this environment.

This is a captivating story, told in the entertaining Cornish vernacular, which considerably enhances what is already an illuminating account of days gone by. The cast is too large to list here, but the story tellers are Goff Johns and Mike Sagar Fenton. There is also the occasional short but appropriate musical interlude by the excellent local folk group Dalla. I thoroughly recommend this wonderful slice of Cornish history, beautifully told. (75 mins, £10.00)

As somebody once said, now for something completely different. In 1963 when I were nobbut a lad, I played double bass at what was said to be Cornwall’s first ever modern jazz club, in the late lamented Penzance Winter Gardens. The group was the Jazz Ministers, led by a fine tenor saxist Denis Raye, who also introduced haute cuisine to the area with his Tarot restaurant, and the superb pianist was a teenager called

Viv Rodd. Playing the interval for us was another very talented teenager, Jonathon Coudrille, who at that time was very much into folk music – for some reason, as I recall him, 'Sloop John B' comes to mind. I was delighted to learn that Jonathon's father was Francis Coudrille, a puppeteer whose creation Hank the Roving Cowboy was one of my childhood TV favourites. Francis, who was also a talented artist, had dropped out of the London TV rat race and moved to Cornwall, and it was here that Jonathon was brought up.

Later Jonathon moved to London, finding success as a musician, and working regularly on BBC radio, where one of his assignments was writing and performing a satirical song on current political events for a weekly Radio 4 programme. He gained much experience in a variety of settings, and also mastered trumpet, piano and banjo. Happily for us Jonathon has moved back to Cornwall, and has a new CD out by his quartet Gwelhellin Goth, which translates as 'The Gentleman's Luncheon Club'. The CD's title is "Bad Provincial Boy", and Jonathon's influences are so wide ranging it is difficult to find a reference point. Think country/folk, with touches of Bonzo Dogg, music hall, rock 'n' roll, traditional and even modern jazz, and above all lots of ironic humour, with some marvellous lyrics, sometimes (as on the title track) outrageous, and always witty. The track "Stop That", both for its melody and lyrics, could almost be a Blossom Dearie tune, "I'm Home, I'm Hungry" is an effective Elvis pastiche, and intriguingly there are a

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couple of cowboy songs, which I would like to think are a nod to dad Francis and his alter ego Hank. Whether playing Django influenced Maccaferri guitar, mellow toned and effective trumpet, or piano and banjo, Jonathon's innate musicianship shines through, and his wonderful song writing skills are very much in evidence, in fact he wrote 16 of the 18 tracks. His strong vocal talents are perfect for the material, and the people at Plumstone Records will be delighted to hear the occasional number delivered in an authentic local accent. Jonathon is ably supported by Tony Apple on Martin guitar and mandolin, string bassist Dickie Neville and percussionist David Painter, and they sound as if they had a lot of fun making the album. The CD is so varied I am loath to as-

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This is no mean feat to undertake and I am sure we all wish her the very best. Anyone wishing to donate to this worthy cause can either drop in at Bigglestons or contact Nancy directly on 01736 757369.

sign it to a particular category, but it is a thoroughly enjoyable and accessible example of the excellent talent currently working in the Duchy. Get out and buy it now! (63 mins, £10.)

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THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

Hallo again. Another brand new year has arrived and with it the hope of new beginnings for Hayle.

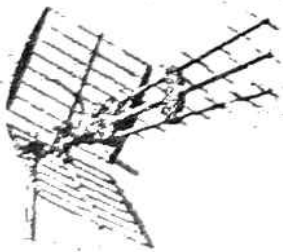
Up here in my belfry I will have a real "bird's eye view" of all the changes taking place that will reawaken our harbour and bring the long awaited new vitality to its quays.

Before the old year finally left us, St Elwyn's was re-dedicated on 20th December. The Bishop of Truro told a packed congregation that St Elwyn's held an important place in a very special town and he was looking forward to the church taking a leading role in Hayle's regeneration. The service was attended by the Mayor, Cllr. Mrs Terry Lello, our friends from Churches Together in Hayle, who provided the refreshments, and many of those who raised funds for the restoration of the church. Music for the service was played by Hayle Town Band and Mr David Woodyer, St Elwyn's organist.

Christmas Eve's Crib Service included the Children's Nativity Play and Midnight Mass was conducted by

Rev. Malcolm Uren. Now we are preparing for what has been lovingly dubbed "St Elwyn's Promenade Season".

The first concert of 2006 was performed by the Cornwall Chamber Orchestra on Saturday 21st January and in addition to works by Bach, Haydn and Schubert it premièred a very moving new work by Cornish composer William Lewarne Harris entitled the "Rescorla Variations" inspired by and dedicated to Rick Rescorla. St Elwyn's felt particularly honoured to be the venue for its first performance because Rick had a long association with the church and his Memorial Service was held here in 2001. The proceeds of the concert went to St Julia's Hospice.



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Our second concert, the first in our eighth joint choir concerts with Hayle Lions will be on Sunday 29th January and features the combined voices of Hayle and Praze Choirs with the Trelawney Singers. I must apologise to Hayle Male Voice Choir for giving them the wrong title in the Christmas issue of the Pump. I actually received the list for the 2006 season last September and I can only go on the information thereon. Sorry, lads, for any offence. It certainly wasn't intended and I am sure that it will all go well on the night.

Well that's it for now, folks! Do please come along, enjoy the music and, of course, the pasty supper. This sparrow has to eat, you know!

Bye for now.

The Sanctuary Sparrow

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1. I started out with nothing, and I still have most of it.
2. My wild oats have turned into prunes and All Bran.
3. I finally got my head together, now my body is falling apart.
4. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded...
5. All reports are in, life is now officially unfair.
6. If all is not lost, where is it?



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7. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
8. Some days you're the dog, some days you're the hydrant.
9. I wish the buck stopped here, I could sure use a few.
10. Kids in the back seat cause accidents.
11. It's hard to make a comeback when you haven't been anywhere.
12. The only time the world beats a path to your door is when you're in the bathroom.
13. If God wanted me to touch my toes, He would have put them on my knees.
14. When I'm finally holding all the cards, why does everyone decide to play chess?
15. It's not hard to meet expenses...they're everywhere.
16. The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.
17. These days I spend a lot of time thinking about the here-after...I go somewhere to get something and then wonder "What am I here after?"
18. **I AM UNABLE TO REMEMBER IF I HAVE MAILED THIS TO YOU BEFORE OR NOT!**

Submitted by B.R. Davidson,
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KRIS GAYLE GIGS AGAIN

Hayle's own jazz vocalist Kris Gayle makes another couple of appearances in the area in March. On Friday March 10th comes a return visit to the Watermill, Lelant, where as usual she will be accompanied by piano virtuoso Viv Rodd.

On Tuesday March 21st Kris plays one of her regular engagements at St Ives Jazz Club, Western Hotel, St Ives. This time she will be accompanied by Viv Rodd's Trio.

At their December gig, Kris and Viv were delighted to find that the club's ambience has been greatly enhanced by the acquisition of a grand piano, generously supplied on loan by the Bristol Piano Company, which deals

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in new and reconditioned pianos. (If you're looking for a piano and would like to support the company which supports local jazz, the good folk at St Ives Jazz Club will give you contact details.) St Ives Jazz Club operates every Tuesday, often with visiting stars from the London scene. For instance, the week before Kris, the legendary West Indian trumpeter Harry Beckett appears. For more information, telephone 01736 798061.

Kris and Viv usually draw a capacity crowd to both these venues, so if you want a good seat, be early!

COUNCIL CORNER



Since our last report, the Resource Committee has met to consider the

precept (the Town Council's part of the council tax) to cover costs of the services provided by Hayle Town Council. Despite many rising costs, and a national review of Town Clerk salaries, the Council has been able to contain the precept to the same amount as last year, increased by an inflation rate of 3.2%, but with the addition of £2,313 to cover the cost of the Hawkins site parish poll (referendum).

Other news includes:

* The Skate Park project is now under way with tender documents having been sent out to contractors specifying a start date of 6th March and a scheduled completion date of mid-June.

* The future of the former brewery office in Sea Lane is due to be considered by Penwith District Council on 25th January with a view to submitting a Repairs Notice under section 48 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. Although the building is in bad repair there are still hopes of saving it.

* The Revitalise! Hayle Coast and Country team has produced a document on 'branding' Hayle prior to the preparation of a Community Strategic Plan for Hayle covering the next 10 – 20 years. The work is based on the recently completed Market and Coastal Towns Initiative (MCTI) which included a 'health check' and a survey of over 1,200 people in the Hayle area. The Town Council Development Committee is looking for-

ward to assisting in completing the long-term vision for Hayle and in turning the plans into reality.

*Nomination packs are available from the Town Clerk's office for the Citizens and Organisation of the Year Awards. Additionally, this year, for the first time, the Council is seeking nominations for Hayle Young Person of the Year and Hayle Youth Organisation of the Year. These two trophies have been donated by Hayle Rotary Club and the Mayor, Councillor Mrs Terry Lello, respectively, and again, the nomination forms are available upon request. The deadline for all nominations will be Wednesday 1st March 2006.

* Hayle Town Council is looking to secure land suitable for a new graveyard and/or allotments. Anyone who may have an appropriate area of land please contact the Town Clerk.

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*Peter: But why should I risk being
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Thank you 1st Choice Paving, and thank you the Pump!

M. Jones, Hayle Terrace.

Letter

Congratulations to all those responsible for the Christmas lights – they just get better every year. They were all superb, but in particular I would like to mention the swans on the Millpond, it was such a lovely setting. We are extremely lucky to have dedicated people prepared to do the hard graft, in all kinds of weather, to ensure that our town is so well illuminated during the festive season.

Phyllis Blewett, Hayle

Letter

When I wrote recently about meeting Max Miller, I was reminded of another encounter, which I think is worth re-telling. My friend Peter and I were teenagers, hoping to get the autograph of Flora Robson, a notable stage and film actress of the day. We waited at the rear of the Kings Theatre, Southsea and were surprised when the stage-door keeper came out and said "Miss Robson will see you in her dressing-room." Such a thing had never happened before. We were shown into the presence of the great lady, who asked us to wait a moment while she finished dressing. I should mention here that Flora was no beauty. Her face was the type which condemned her to playing unsavoury and villainous characters. I think this explains

why Peter and I were so surprised at what we were about to see. Placing each foot in turn on a chair, she drew on a pair of black silk stockings, fastening with suspenders at the top. We stood gaping at a pair of gorgeous legs. She signed our books and we left in a complete daze. As teenagers we had been privileged to know something about Flora Robson, which other film-goers would probably never know.

Gordon Chapman, Trelissick Fields.

**Hayle Decorative Lights
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QUIZ - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

This month's quiz set by Cleverclogs asks you to find the household items hidden in the following sentences (one item each, except for no. 11):-

1. First-off, I replace all the broken ones.
2. Second, I vanish, never to be seen again.
3. Gotcha! I really caught you out this time.
4. It was the most unforgettable sight I ever witnessed.
5. Measure out the grain - it's a bushel for each one of us.
6. Remember when you and Oscar petitioned for a new playground?
7. Is Peter ugly? No, he's a handsome fellow
8. Paint the outside, board up the windows and lock the doors.
9. Don't stall, boy, we've got to get a move on.
10. Give me your address, Eric, and I'll call around.
11. There was bedlam! People were shouting and laughing. (2 words)
12. "I can't tell 'ee when it'll occur - 't aint for me to say."
13. It was a bit of an eye-opener I can tell you.
14. I like the Rumba since we're talking Latin American.
15. Rumba? Thank you, but no, not for me!

The winning entry to be drawn out of the editorial hat on **20th March 2006** will receive a £20 voucher to be spent with any of our advertisers. Good luck!

Cleverclogs

QUIZ RESULTS

The answers to the Christmas hidden words quiz set by Cleverclogs were as follows:-

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| 1. Santa | 9. Noel |
| 2. Holly | 10. Reindeer |
| 3. Angel | 11. Carol |
| 4. Present | 12. Manger |
| 5. Advent | 13. Crib |
| 6. Turkey | 14. Christingle
(or Port) |
| 7. Tinsel | 15. Sleigh |
| 8. Lammetta | |

Congratulations to Mrs Joan Fulton of Hayle, who sent in the first all-correct entry drawn out of the Pump's Xmas pud bowl. Mrs Fulton wins the special Christmas edition £50 cash prize.

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Hayle Branch

Last year, Committee members in their various roles attended the following events:

(1) 10th July 2005

County Rally at Boconnoc

This occasion was to mark the 60th anniversary of the end of WW11. It was a very well-attended event, organised by Cornish Legions, including thirty standard bearers, and many civilians. Army Cadets kept us well supplied with water on this very hot day. Five bands were there, plus a large TV screen which relayed the service from Westminster Abbey. Later, as the Veterans were seated,

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(2) 31st July 2005

Town Mayor's Service and Parade

This was another excellent occasion, as many of the town's organisations were in attendance. Jim Oliver carried the Legion Standard, Roy was the Parade Marshal; Shirley and Bill also attended.

(3) 7th August 2005

Lions Fun Day, Recreation Ground

Another fine day; Alan and his wife had a Legion stall with many hand-outs for visitors. Bill ran the adjoining stall, with many useful items on sale, the proceeds going to the Poppy Appeal. Chairman Stuart Harris, President Harold Trevaskis and Jim gave their support.

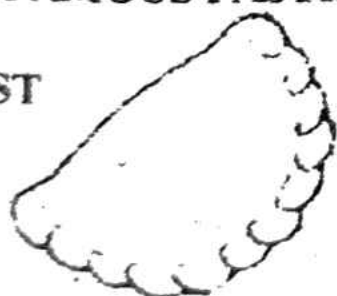
(4) 11th September 2005

Remembrance Service, Truro.

Sixty years on, for Remembrance, a morning service was attended by many town mayors, officials and organisations. The Veterans were lined up and to the accompaniment of a pipe band, marched to the Cathedral entrance through a parade of forty Legion Standard bearers. The parade,

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led by the bands, passed through the town, was recognised at the saluting base and was then seated in the Lemon Quay area where the Veterans enjoyed a musical display by the Royal Marines Band.

Roy was on parade, with Shirley and Bill in attendance.

(5) 18th September 2005

Trafalgar Day, Copperhouse

Pool/North Quay

At the invitation of the Lion's organisation, our part was to lead the parade at the end of the day's events. With the Culdrose Band leading from North Quay, the ATC cadets, "Dad's Army" and the RNLI followed us as we marched to the car park near the swimming pool. The band played the "Evening Hymn", or "Sunset" as it is sometimes known, whilst the Union Flag was slowly lowered.

Afterwards we marched back to North Quay; Alan carried the Standard and Stuart and Bill were the escorts.

(6) 31st November 2005

St Erth School Visit

Alan explained to the children, in a very gentle way, about the Veterans, the Legion, Remembrance, and the poppy symbol. Two sessions were held and many questions asked. Alan explained the Exhortation and its purpose with the Legion. Bill recited the Exhortation and the staff and children responded with "We will remember them".

(7) 1st December 2005

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This year a specially framed copy of a poem by Mr Davey, "Men of the Legion", dedicated to our President Mr Harold Trevaskis, was placed in the Garden. 36 crosses and 30 poppies were also included. The Hayle Branch wishes to acknowledge and express its respect for those people who, each year, make their contribution on this occasion

(8) 13th November 2005

Remembrance Sunday

The service at St Elwyn's Church was well supported by many organisations. The presence of a piper who played outside the church after the service was much appreciated. Led by Hayle Town Band, we marched to the War Memorial for a short service; our President recited the Exhortation

and Bill laid a wreath on behalf of the Legion. A large gathering watched the many wreaths being laid. Thanks are due to Canon Neal and his ministry.

(9) 20th December 2005.

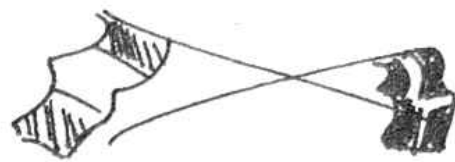
St Elwyn's Church Carol Service

Near the end of the service Alan presented Canon Neal with a framed certificate in recognition of his service over many years to the Royal British Legion.

In conclusion the Hayle Branch wishes to thank the many poppy collectors, and the ATC for their support. To date, £5,680 has been raised.

W.G. LEWIS, Hayle Branch, Royal British Legion

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HAYLE TWINNING ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday 17th January a group of thirty seven members and friends enjoyed a very good evening at the Balnoon Inn, the meal and service was excellent. A big thank you to David, Alan and Amy.

This is the only month of the year that we don't hold a meeting. On this night we just have a meal, drink and relax and have a friendly chat with those around us.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday February 14th at the Passmore Edwards Institute 7.00pm for 7.15pm start. This is our AGM, everyone is welcome although only paid-up members will be able to vote. The election of officers and committee

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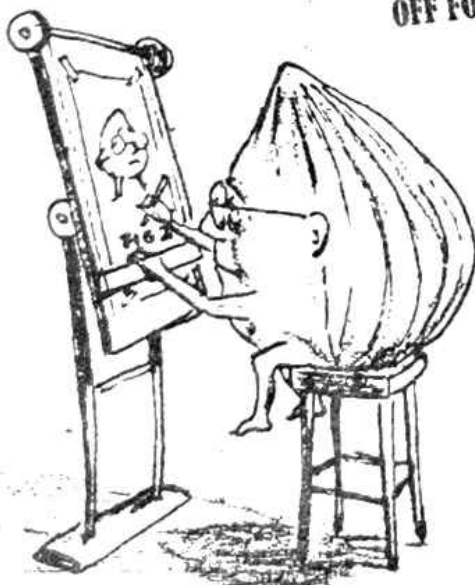


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members takes place, so members please make every effort to attend.

Our friends from Pordic are arriving on Thursday May 25th and departing on Sunday May 28th. This year we have organised a Barn Dance for the Saturday evening.

In the forthcoming months we are hoping to hold a French Market in Hayle. The dates we are looking at are 26th – 29th May. If this happens then we hope that the B & Bs in Hayle will benefit from the influx of the market stall holders, as also we hope will the local pubs and shops. As our friends from Pordic will be here at the same time, Hayle will have a good French theme.

In September we will be going to Pordic to have a nice break again. Brittany is a beautiful place to spend time in; it's similar to Cornwall but has a different charm, and it's not too far away.

Remember memberships are now due, £3 single, £5 couple, £7 family. Our 100 club membership is also due, £12 for the twelve months. See you on the 14th at the AGM,

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NEWS



We've spent a lot of time recently working with four local primary schools: Bodriggy, Penpol, Connor Downs and St. Erth, taking the children out to the Estuary to look for birds and record their calls and songs. Jen has swapped her f.nocu-

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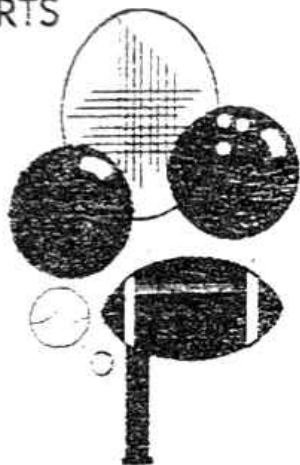
lars for a parabolic reflector, recorder and microphone in order to do this but had to confess the children did most of the "work". From all accounts, it was a great success and you may have seen them on television or heard them on Radio Cornwall. This is all part of an initiative called 'Sonic Postcards': postcards with a difference featuring snapshots of sound instead of pictures and is run through the Sonic Arts Network.

The children really enjoyed the experience and have actually become sound designers themselves using the natural environment as their inspiration for creative arts and ICT activities. They had to download their recordings back at school and compose their own audio description of what it sounds like to live in the Hayle area. You can see their results on the

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**“Doctor, Doctor, I keep thinking
I’m a pair of curtains.”**

“Pull yourself together, man!”

Hayle Area Forum

A meeting of the Hayle Forum took place on Friday 20th January at the Passmore Edwards Institute, chaired by Mrs Shirley Oliver CC. Twentyfive people attended, representing groups throughout Hayle, and all were delighted to welcome back Mrs Oliver who is recovering from a recent stroke .

Amongst the subjects under discussion was the Harbour Development Scheme. There has been a positive response from the public, and the plans will now go before the Penwith District Council planners in May, after the local elections.

Marks and Spencer are still in negotiation about the proposed development at Loggans. It seems that an objection has been raised by the Highways Commission about the potential increase in traffic. So we must all wait for this latest hold-up to be resolved. Marks and Spencer have also advised that they may withdraw if they are not permitted to develop a food hall on the premises.

You will soon notice an improvement to the environment in Copperhouse, thanks to Streetscape. New street lamps and smart seats, all painted blue, will be in place by the end of March. The seats will have the words “Hayle” then a copper disc and then “Heyl” engraved on them. The blue colour was chosen to emphasise the local sea and surfing activities.

The MCTI (Marketing Coastal Town Initiative) have almost com-

pleted their report. Data has been collected about the potential future development needs of the whole area, covering Tourism, Coastal Development, Rural Transport and St.

George's Hall. The plans cover the next fifteen years, and consultations on their ideas will start in February.

Concern was expressed at the number of heavy lorries that continue to drive through Hayle. A letter will be sent to the Highways Authority to see what measures can be taken to encourage lorries to use the dual carriageway and to enter Hayle from the Lelant roundabout when joining the Helston road. The forum suggested that local companies be reminded to instruct their drivers to follow this advice.

One of the Hayle Forum members, a retired architect, has submitted a plan to the local Council, suggesting an improved layout for the Recycling Centre at St. Erth. His idea will enable a simple one way system to operate and require very little alteration to the existing road structure.

No response has yet been received.

J. Venning

YET ANOTHER NEW YEAR!

Hard to believe how swiftly they arrive, or is it my age? Like all opportunities for a fresh start it's great to grab the moment to change something that you feel needs changing in your life and around this time of the year I see quite a few hypnotherapy clients who want to lose weight. After

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the Christmas excesses, whatever they were, is a really good time to focus on your body's needs so I thought I would outline my personal weight management programme in case anyone would like to adopt any of it...

GGG: Get up, Glass of Water and GO! This is by far the most effective in summer when the mornings are light and I go before I have breakfast as this actually forces my body to use stored fats whereas in the winter when I go after breakfast to enjoy the early light I suspect this just burns up my morning toast!. I simply run down to the beach and walk back up again - 15 mins. maximum - but if I miss for any reason, by mid-afternoon I'm going stir-crazy.

Nibble all Day Diet: Lots of people who come to me for help losing

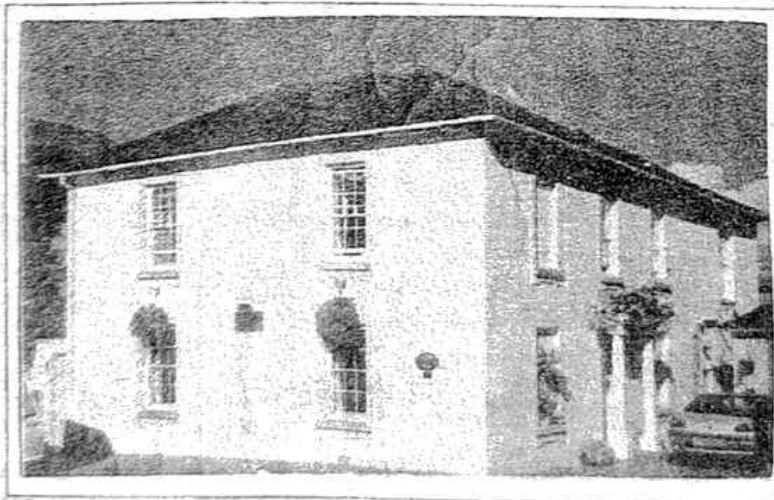
weight are actually not eating enough. They skip breakfast, often lunch too, eat a large meal at night thinking they deserve the calories (they do!) and drop into bed exhausted. Well, imagine what that does to your metabolism! It shuts down for starvation mode, running only essential services, and then suddenly has to deal with a whole day's day's food at once, with no option but to bung it into store. I've found that a light breakfast, a snack at 11am (oat-cakes and dates is my favourite), 12 and 1, with, maybe, some more dates around 3-4pm [if I feel peckish] works well. Then I cook my vegetables and feta cheese for between 6-7. The most important things are never to get too hungry and to nibble on nourishing snacks. Forget junk food. It won't do. You owe your body better

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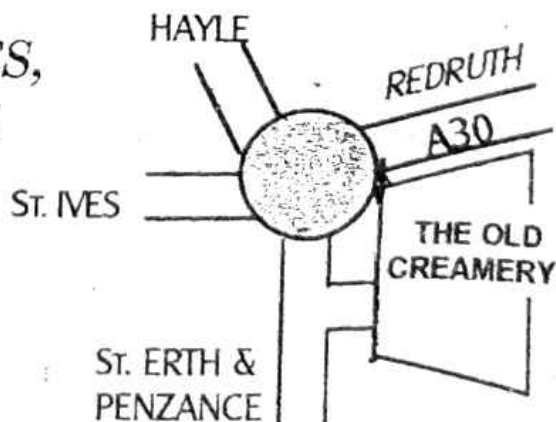
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Hayle Library News

Happy New Year from all of us at Hayle Library. We are looking forward to the spring and some warmer days and wish everyone a happy and healthy 2006 (although we are still feasting on the chocolates we were kindly given for Christmas.) Diets commence next month!

If you fancy beginning something different this year, why not join our reading group, which runs from 2 o'clock on the first Wednesday of every month? Everyone is welcome, so do pop in or call for more information.

Likewise, Wednesday afternoons still see the children's section transformed into a big colourful splodge



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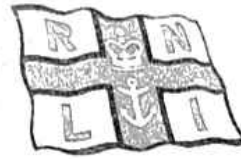
during Libby and Claire's Storycircle. Now running at the later time of 3.45pm to give those leaving school enough time to get here.

We also have multiple copies of the Great Reading Adventure's *Around The World in Eighty Days* available, including a special junior version of the text. Other new arrivals are Richard and Judy's 'Books of the Year', including the magnificent *Arthur and*

George by Julian Barnes, and Eva Rice's delightful *The Lost Art of Keeping Secrets*.

Do remember that if you are housebound we are able to deliver books to you free of charge.

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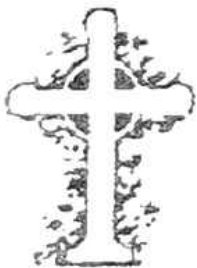
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TRAD JAZZ COMES TO FOUNDRY

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traditional jazz sessions to the Stable Bar. (Details of the bands playing will appear as usual in the local press.) The Pump's sources tell us that the first session was very well attended, and the venue seems admirably suited to trad jazz, so we wish the venture every success.

Lunchtime O'Blooze

West Cornwall Concert Band

One of Hayle's better kept secrets is that it plays host to the West Cornwall Concert Band, which rehearses every Monday evening at the Rugby Club. The Band, which was founded with sponsorship from the Isles of Scilly Steamship Company in the late 1990s, has some forty members of all ages...the youngest being

nine years old. About half of the band resides in Hayle, the remainder being from the Redruth, Helston and Penzance areas.

The Band has been led for the past three years by conductor Robert Jewell from Breage, who is particularly keen to encourage youngsters to join the band and develop their talent alongside the adults. The Band plays throughout West Cornwall and was particularly busy in the run up to Christmas, where amongst other bookings they played at the switch-on of the Angarrack Christmas Lights.

Supported by his deputy Jackie Harding, Robert has developed an eclectic repertoire for the Band, ranging from Gilbert & Sullivan, themes from films and shows and medleys of

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THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

There were several new faces amongst the regulars in my first Step Class of this New Year at Passmore Edwards Institute. One lady was very forthright about her new Monday night activity. "I have only made one resolution this year", she said, "I am going to get fitter not fatter in 2006!" Brave words.

I have been teaching Fitness and Exercise classes for over twenty years now and in every one of those years one pattern continually emerges: there is always an increase in class numbers in January and May. The January increase is to fight the post-Christmas flab and the May surge is the reaction to trying on the beachwear for the first time!

Sadly, numbers tend to fall away as the willing spirit gives way to the feeble flesh. We have all been told it often enough but there is no magic formula for losing weight. The equation is quite a simple one – reduced calorie intake + increased expenditure of energy = weight loss.

Dieting, whilst it will cause you to shed pounds will not necessarily make you "fitter". If we understand fitness as being able to take moderately strenuous exercise without feeling like summoning an ambulance then we can only achieve that goal by working hard at it on a regular basis. The trouble is how do we know what constitutes 'moderately strenuous' exercise? For some people a stroll along St George's Walk might be strenuous if they were taking exercise for the first time whilst to others a brisk jog along the sands to Gwithian and back might barely raise a sweat if

they were active members of any of the sports clubs in Hayle. It is a good idea to consult your G.P. if you are thinking of taking up vigorous exercise for the first time.

You can power walk, jog, ride your bike or join an exercise class. If all that pounding sounds a bit too much then there are several private and Council-run swimming pools within reach of Hayle; the sea is only for the hardy at the moment!

The only other thing you need to think about is motivation. So many people give up at the end of January because after three weeks of exercise they are not looking like something out of Baywatch. It does take time but if you stick with it, I promise you, that you will gradually begin to notice the benefits. Exercise can be a long, boring and tedious business,

particularly if you take it alone. That is why it might be a good idea to find a friend to work with or join a club or a fitness class. At the very least you will make new friends and the chances are the shared exertion will produce more laughter than pain! Good luck and may all those resolutions be fulfilled.

Sylvia Turk

(Sylvia teaches a Fitness Evening Class for Penwith College at Hayle Community School and she also runs her own classes at the Passmore Edwards Institute on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6.30.)

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Make some senseless war to cease
And to the world bring lasting peace.
And with a magic touch restore
Man's love of peace for evermore.

To make this would be like heaven above
Where all can live in peace and love.
Or by some method with great ease
Rid some land of a great disease.

To make the crippled people walk
The blind to see, the dumb to talk
To help to make the deaf to hear
A child to grow up without fear.

Oh could I please by God's good grace
Relieve some famine stricken place
Where to no Government appeal
But feed the starved, the wounded heal.

Or where some populace is savaged
And earthquake, storm or flood have ravaged
If I could through the ruins roam
Restoring each and every home.

And in some country torn by strife
Bring hope anew or even life
Or make some ship on storm tossed sea
Pursue its journey peacefully.

But if I cannot quell a storm
Or make a war to cease
Or other miracles perform
Yet I can live in peace.

For if I feed one hungry child
Or soothe one soul in pain
Then I can say I thank thee God,
My life is not in vain.

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