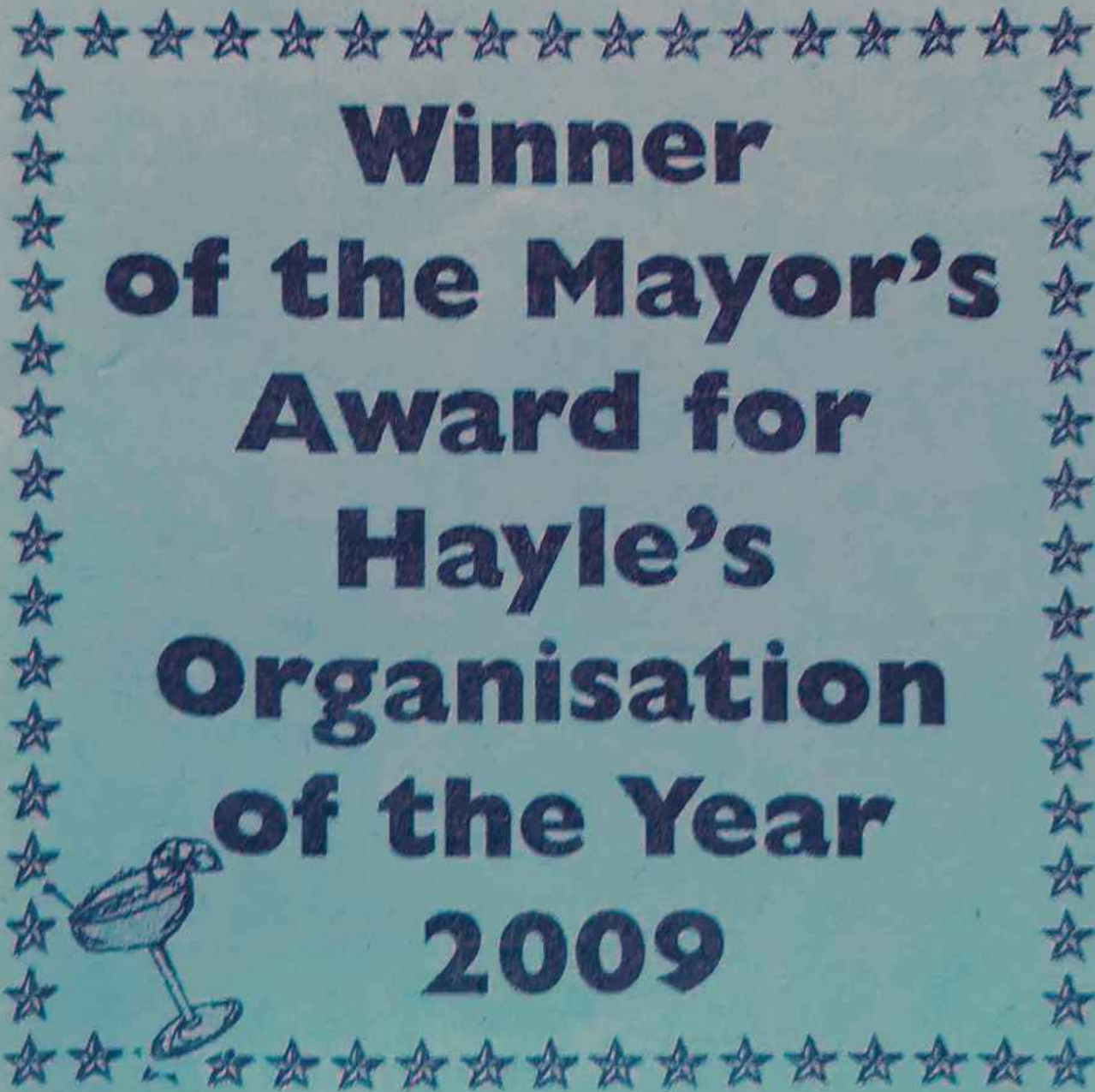


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Dean Ford, Manager said "Gardening and in particular growing your own vegetable and salads is a great hobby. It encourages physical activity and helps teach youngsters about where their food comes from."

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## HAYLE IN BLOOM

The sun is shining and Spring has arrived, Yippee!

Our AGM was held on Monday, 23 February, at 7.30 pm at the Hayle Rugby Club. There was a very good turnout this year.

The following were elected to the Committee for 2009:

Margaret Tanner – Chair

Pam Northover – Treasurer

Ingrid Kemp – Secretary.

Vice-Chair – Lorna Coombe

We would like to thank Mr. Dick Horwell for all his hard work as the previous Vice-Chair.

Everyone is gearing up for the competitions this year; South West in Bloom and Britain in Bloom.

Hayle in Bloom Committee have a request to all home owners with

gardens. Due to the severity of the recent weather, Hayle has lost a huge amount of plants. If you have any unwanted plants, large or small, please could you donate them to Hayle. Ring Brian Hosken, tel: 01736 336621, and leave details so that the two Hayle gardeners can come and collect them. Do not worry if a plant is too big, they will even dig it out for you so that it can be transplanted to a nice spot in Hayle to fill in the many gaps. We desperately need your support, so please ring. Thank you.

**Other news** Hayle in Bloom Committee had their annual social evening meal on 6 March at Trevaskis Farm. Everyone had a lovely time and the food was excellent.

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The last time I wrote in "The  
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I was encouraging you to "get on  
your bikes" and before that I  
pointed out the health benefits of

brisk walks.

I was gratified by the number of people who must have read the articles, but stopped me to say that as you get older you needed to take it easy. Don't believe it! Your body doesn't wear out with use – the more you use your muscles and stimulate heart and lungs the better your body will work. None other than the great George Bernard Shaw summed it all up when he wrote: "Man does not cease to play because he grows old – he grows old because he ceases to play." There are around 11 million people of pensionable age in the UK and of this group, I was astonished to learn, some 40% lead totally sedentary lifestyles.

This has all been brought home to me from the course I have been following to become a qualified **EXTEND** teacher. This has meant trekking up to Frenchay Hospital in Bristol every other week-end for the past six months which has been a pretty exhausting business, but it has really brought home to me the great need to offer exercise opportunities to those over sixty and the less able of any age.

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So, I am looking forward keenly to introducing EXTEND classes in Hayle and, if you would like to know more, look out for information posters, or please give me a call on 01736 757560. After all, George Bernard Shaw can't be wrong!

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has a strong sense of community spirit is encouraged to enter. Entries are invited from any organisation within a village, and entrants are judged on four themes – community, business, sustainability and communication. Entry forms must be received by the 29<sup>th</sup> May, 2009.

### **So why is this competition so different?**

This competition isn't just about the look of a place, it's really about what makes a community tick and how you create a real sense of belonging. What gives a community that **elusive vibrancy?**

### **What do the entrants get out of it?**

Villages reap real benefits from working together, creating a genuine sense of community spirit. They've told us that entering the competition and thinking about their strengths brought about lots of benefits: improved morale, creating greater awareness and community cohesion and stimulated project development. This year there will be 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place prize monies of £250, £150 and £100, respectively, to go towards a **project within the villages.**

### **What's involved:**

Entrants initially have to complete an entry form, and short-listed vil-

lages receive a visit from our judges. The winning village will then go on to represent Cornwall in the West of England round.

The CRCC organises the competition on behalf of Calor, with support from the Cornwall Community Foundation and the Tanner Trust. For more information or an entry form, please contact Sharon Davey, Cornwall Rural Community Council, 14 Chapel Street, Camborne TR14 8ED, tel: 01209 614950 or e-mail: [sharon.davey@cornwallrcc.co.uk](mailto:sharon.davey@cornwallrcc.co.uk)

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It was minus 8 degrees Centigrade as our plane took off from the airport in Bristol. Just six hours later in Banjul, 30 degrees Centigrade.

Our two weeks in West Africa were packed with wonderful things – including visits to schools and clinics, meeting up with the youngsters whose education is sponsored by people here in the UK. All the goods that had been shipped to The Gambia were released from the docks, so we were able to take

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things to their final destination and witnessed for ourselves the delight of the recipients.

Our new clinic at Jameli was opened, and it was clear to us all that this new facility will make such a difference to all the people in the area.

Then we were invited to go with Rev. Norman Grigg (head of the Methodist Church in The Gambia) to the State House to meet the Vice-President, Secretaries of State for Health and Education and representatives of the Army, Navy and Police Force were there, along with many other people. We were thanked for all the help we had given to The Gambia over the years. We stressed that the six members of the West Cornwall Churches Link with The Gambia present were representing many more people at home



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The opening of the clinic, and the visit to meet the Vice-President were featured in the local newspaper – sharing the front page with the inauguration of President Obama – and we appeared on the Gambian TV

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Channel.

So, once again, 'thank you' to all who have helped in any way to bring our ideas to fruition.

**Marion Coombe**

## Got a tale about Hayle?

The Hayle Oral History Project has already started interviewing older residents of Hayle and the parishes of St. Erth and Gwinear/Gwithian and needs volunteers to help record more interviews. A volunteer training session with CAVA, Cornwall Audio and Visual Archive, has been arranged at the Hayle Oral History Project's office, the old Brewery Office, 1 Sea Lane, Hayle TR27 4DU on Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> April 6.00pm start, ends 8pm. If you're interested in learning new skills the training session will teach you how to use recording equipment with plenty of tips on good interview techniques.

"Hearing about the Hayle during the 20s, 30s and 40s is fascinating and I am really enjoying meeting champion regatta swimmers, people that worked alongside the Americans when they were making barges for D-Day and people that have known Hayle and the surrounding area all their lives. I go to Hayle Day Centre every Thursday afternoon to record memories as well as have interviews in my office, residential homes etc" says Lucy Frears, the Hayle Oral History Project Coordinator. "At this point I'm

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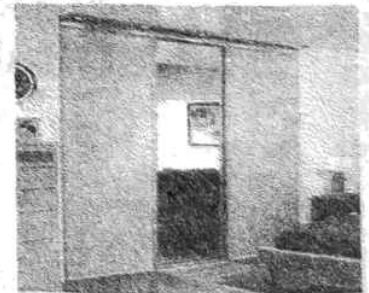
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looking for volunteers to do interviews so that I don't keep people waiting! As well as needing more older residents who are interested in sharing their stories the project would like help with transcribing/ writing out the interviews, cataloguing the recordings, those with access database experience, sound dubbing and editing skills, creative practitioners who have interesting ideas on how to engage people of all ages in their history and people with curatorial or organisational skills to help with the official launch on Sunday May 3<sup>rd</sup>. at Hayle Day Centre" At the launch people will be able to listen to some audio recordings, see archive photos and a slide show of the Hayle area (sourced by Hayle Community Ar-

chive) and help identify people in them or have historical photos printed at a reasonable cost. There will be other events announced such as a premiere of a joint Hayle area primary school animation film using audio recorded by the project, a guided heritage walk which will include information about local nature/ birdlife, footage from Hayle carnival decades ago and a presentation by a local school. People are encouraged to bring in artefacts that we can scan there and then or have their stories recorded. Community Wheels may run a special Sunday service to help residents get to Hayle Day Centre for the launch. If that's not enough there'll be cakes and traditional Ellis Beer brewed specially by St. Austell... we've

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heard it tastes good! "We're urgently looking for some film footage of the area - we are hoping someone has some super 8 film reels in their attic that will show Hayle at an earlier time that we could show at the launch," says Lucy.

The Hayle Oral History Project was awarded £49,200 by the Heritage Lottery Fund. Hayle's success in gaining this grant was based on the belief that there were many people in the community of all ages who were interested in learning about their heritage and would be interested in learning new skills to help preserve Hayle's tales forever. The project is working with many partners in the local area as well as schools, such as Hayle library, web designer Chris Adams, Hayle Youth Project who will make a film this summer, HAPP, Harvey's Foundry Trust, Hayle Day Centre and Community Wheels. There are also new links with local colleges. University College Falmouth students competed to design the project's logo and there will be trips to the university to test out the media and design facilities arranged for young people in the area. Please let Lucy know if your organisation is interested in getting involved.

**If you would like to come to the interview training please book your place as numbers are limited. Leave a message for Lucy on 01736 753962 or email [hayle.history@btconnect.com](mailto:hayle.history@btconnect.com). Lucy Frears works on the project Tuesday and Thursday all day and Wednesday afternoon.**

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sources of pollution. I am grateful to Natural England and the RSPB for their advice on the Pool.

My sincere thanks to our Life-guards, Phil, Lloyd and Brendon, who volunteered to remove the rubbish. In three days they removed two trailer loads from both ponds.

Almost immediately the mindless idiots struck again and the 'For Sale' sign and traffic cones were again thrown into the Outer Pool. Your selfishness is not appreciated and neither was the black bag of rubbish dumped in the wood. Penwith may no longer be around to fine you, but I am sure the new Unitary Authority will be more than happy to do so. The maximum fine for deliberate dumping is £4,000.

As the weather has started to warm up, the ducks have moved off

the ponds and headed for their breeding grounds. I have already heard from some of our "Duck Guardians" that their charges have safely arrived back at their summer haunts. I will save any apologies for their bad behaviour until they return to the ponds at the end of the breeding season. I only hope that all the conditions are right for the ducklings this year and they survive and thrive. Numbers were well down in 2008. We had no feral ducks this winter and for the first time in over 20 years we had no teals either.

One of the nest boxes that the children of Hayle Community School made for us last spring has been destroyed. What a shame! The Blackcaps that used it last spring will have to find a new home this year.

At least there is one positive sign of spring – the crows that live near the Ropewalk bridge are already refurbishing their nest. This seasoned pair are known as the "Sentinels" because they keep a wary eye on any unwelcome visitors and no birds of prey get past them. They chase off anything regardless!

**Georgina Schofield,  
Volunteer Wildlife Warden.**

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## DOG FOULING

In the February Pump we published a letter from Mrs Jo Chaney on the vexatious topic of dog fouling along Chapel Terrace. Subsequently Mrs Chaney received an anonymous note through her letter box, which, with Mrs Chaney's permission, we reproduce here:-  
"Having read your letter in the Hayle Pump, I am alarmed at your inconsiderate comments! Please tell us regular dog walkers where else our pets can relieve themselves? We cannot all carry our dogs around or afford the time to clear up, perhaps you would consider helping by volunteering for the dog warden position?"

We sent a copy of this unsigned note to Jason Williams, the PDC Dog Welfare and Enforcement Officer. He replied with the following:-  
"Under The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 it is an offence to allow your dog to foul in a public place and fail to remove the faeces. This applies to any area that is open to the public. At present Fixed Penalty Notices for £75 are issued to offenders. If this is not paid, the Courts can impose a fine of up to £1,000.00. Regular patrols are undertaken in the Hayle area by Council Officers. Members of the public who witness a dog fouling incident can report it to the Council on 01736 336641.

The person responsible for the anonymous note through Mrs Chaney's door is somewhat misguided in thinking the offence is al-

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lowing the dog to foul. The offence is FAILING TO REMOVE THE FAECES. If 'anonymous' cannot afford the time to clean up after his/her dog, I would suggest that they contact the dog welfare service at Penwith District Council and they can be educated how to remove the faeces quickly and effectively.

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Sue White is a vocalist/guitarist who has been collecting and singing Cornish folk songs for the last 20 years. Her CD "Best of Cornish Folksongs Vols I & II" features many firm favourites, such as 'Lamorna', 'Camborne Hill', 'Trelawney' and 'Cadgwith Anthem', as well as lesser-known gems such as 'Pencarrow' and 'The Ringers of Egloshayle', and Cyril Tawney's 'Oggy Man', previously featured by Cornish folk legend Brenda Wootton. Sue White has a beautiful, clear voice perfectly suited to this material, and she is tastefully and quietly accompanied by a group of

equally talented musicians on banjo, fiddle, guitars and percussion. The many lovers of folk music, and particularly Cornish folk music, will love this album. (56 minutes, £11.99.)

My second CD, "Singing for Cornwall" by Ian Marshall, is also a selection of Cornish folk songs, although very different in concept from Sue White's. The album starts with a vocal harmony version of the saloon bar favourite 'Little Eyes'. There are also several engaging instrumental tracks, including a selection of Cornish jigs played on accordion, and also a lively collection of Cornish polkas. 'Cornish Girls' is a celebration of Cornish womanhood, and 'Floral Dance' is an instrumental version of that well-known song, with clever variations played over the melody. 'Nine

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Brave Boys' is a poignant song about the hardships and tragedy of mining, and by contrast 'John Bunt' is a rather bawdy offering obviously written before these PC times.

'Lullaby' and 'Lovely Nancy' are two beautiful old Cornish songs conveying the loneliness of those left behind when the fishermen set out to sea. There are no credits for the various instruments used on this album, so presumably they are all played by Ian Marshall, and very expertly too. As with the first album this month, this CD is thoroughly recommended to fans of Cornish folk music. (54 mins, £11.99.)

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## **POSITION FILLED**

In the last issue of the Pump, Hayle Harbour Management Ltd advertised for a Hayle Estuary Officer to work on a voluntary basis. This position has now been filled by local resident John Howe.

The position involves consultation with various interested organisations, to improve knowledge of the local environment, to be a primary point of contact for the public regarding the estuary, and to ensure health and safety rules are respected.

As this is a new position the complete role will evolve over a period of time.

Anyone wishing to contact John may do so care of the Harbour Master Office.

## Easter Services

### Palm Sunday April 5

Gwinear 11.00am Holy Communion  
6.00pm Evensong  
Gwithian 11.00am Holy Communion  
Phillack 9.30am Holy Communion  
St. Erth 8.00am Holy Communion  
9.30am Holy Communion  
6.00pm Taize  
St Elwyn 9.30am Holy Communion  
4.00pm Tea Time Service

### Tuesday April 7

St Elwyn's 7.30pm Olivet to Calvary

### Wednesday April 8

St Elwyn's 10am Holy Communion  
St Erth 6.45 Holy Communion

### Maunder Thursday April 9

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Altar  
Gwinear 7.00pm Holy Communion  
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Hayle Methodist Church 7.15pm  
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### Good Friday April 10

Gwinear 9.30am Devotions at the  
Chapel  
Gwithian 11.00am Devotions  
Phillack 12—3pm Meditation and  
Liturgy  
St Elwyn's 12pm Liturgy  
St Erth 2pm Devotions  
Hayle Methodist Church 10.30am  
Communion  
Salvation Army 10.30am Service

### Holy Saturday April 11

Phillack 8pm Team Service Easter  
Vigil

### Easter Sunday April 12

Hayle Methodist Church  
8.30am Communion  
6.00pm Communion  
Angarrack 11am Mrs M. Jacka  
St Joseph's R.C. Church 11am  
Salvation Army 11am Service  
St Erth Methodist Church 11am  
Communion  
Ventonleague 11am Communion

## Letters.....

### **Peter Richards**

*Does anyone remember Peter Richards, born 1922 in Hayle? His mother was Dora, his father William John Bickle Richards who served in the Royal Navy.*

*Peter has not lived in or been able to visit Hayle for a long while. However, he has always maintained a close interest in local people and*

*local affairs.*

*Recently, in a letter to me, he wrote "Maybe there no longer is anyone left in Hayle that I would have known or who would remember me, as I shall soon be 87 years old".*

*As a child, Peter, his mother, aunts and family lived at Bodriggy Villas and at Hayle Terrace (next to the present dentist). Possibly, other*

addresses may be Clifton Terrace and Undercliff

In his last letter, with reference to the death of the late Dudley Savage, Peter remembers how they used to play football against one another, when they both played for their school teams.

If someone has memories of my cousin, Peter Richards and would like to write to him, please send the correspondence to:-

**Mrs. H Gill, Pentire, 16, Chapel Terrace, Hayle, TR27 4AB** and I will forward it to him. **Thank you.**

## Memories

I have been giving some thought to your request for my memories of Hayle Harbour. I think they may be somewhat 'hazy'.

Anyway, here goes. My first memory is the sight of Harold Trevaskis assisting a Shire horse to pull a large coal wagon from the old Foundry rail station alongside the single track by Penpol Terrace to the level crossing, across the swing bridge to the harbourside, presumably the coal was from Harvey's yard. It does seem rather strange as goods trains were running from Hayle station on the branch line to the harbour, controlled by a signal box at the level crossing.

The swing bridge was not opened all that often, except for maintenance, but was an integral part of the operation of the harbour, for the lock gates were shut to keep the tide in and then sluiced out at great speed and volume to wash the sand off the Bar, to give ease of passage

to the ships using the harbour.

The only type of entrepreneur who had any 'muscle' at this time was Peter de Savary, and after much discussion over a period of time, he pulled out and transferred his aspirations to Falmouth.

The vessels coming into the harbour around this era were coasters, carrying coal and similar goods for the Hayle Power Station, also goods to and from the ICI works, the petroleum station and some fishing vessels (which reminds me that my uncle Tom Start and I would go fishing for mackerel etc. in the Hayle Bay, leaving from the slipway at Custom House Quay). The largest ship that I can remember is that of a cable layer, although some larger vessels did seem to come to Dynamite Quay.

There were a number of French Crabbers that used to frequent the outer reaches of Camsew Pool, but seemed to become wrecked there. As I recall, this was a great play area for us and sometimes we would get into harsh conversation with the wonderful Old Ferryman, Jack Couch, whose row boat ferry traversed from Electric Works Beach to Lelant and back – if he felt like it!

The Copperhouse Pool was a great source of enjoyment and exploration during our early days, with the Hayle Regatta and Carnival and, as I recall, many of the prizes being won by the Ryan family.

We used to supplement our pocket money by diving off the swing bridge (when the tide was in) to retrieve coins thrown into the water by the holiday makers. Little did

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*they know that we had a net under  
the bridge to collect the coins.*

*I have few last memories of Jack,  
Henry and Peter Richards doing  
dead man's dives off the far quay  
and all of us swimming in the old  
mine shaft adjacent to the swing  
bridge. My, was the middle of the  
pool cold!*

*Roger Sleep, Taunton*

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## Hidden Words Quiz by Cleverlogs

This time we are looking for different sorts of cheese. (What's your favourite?).

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Answer = COTTAGE cheese.

Entries in by May 20, with a first prize voucher of £20 to be spent with any of our advertisers, and a lucky dip voucher of £5, drawn from all entries.

1. The damson is a type of plum.
2. It's a simple stratagem, mental ability is the clue to it all.
3. I wonder when ideas of evolution first broached Darwin's mind.
4. Let's go down to the café, take some tea and have a chat.
5. I find that Mary argues a lot, she's very aggressive.
6. The French call the English Channel La Manche, goodness knows why.
7. Don't call the R.A.C. Let Terry fix it himself.
8. She's a good sport, saluting the runner-up so graciously.
9. "Are the neighbours in?" The delivery man wants to know.
10. Carry on until Sithney signpost shows up, then turn right.
11. Over yonder by the stream is a lovely picnic spot.
12. "Cripes! Ain't Paul in? He asked me to come over!"
13. Put your other stilt on and let's leg it down to the carnival.
14. Tom Riches hired a cement mixer when he laid his drive.

15. My favourite fruit? Apricot, tangerine, cherry, plum etc.

### Answers to quiz in last issue

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|--------------|---------------|
| 1. choral(e) | 9. suite      |
| 2. tune      | 10. ska       |
| 3. sonata    | 11. rondo     |
| 4. rag(a)    | 12. soul      |
| 5. rock      | 13. pop       |
| 6. salsa     | 14. air(e)    |
| 7. skiffle   | 15. ballad(e) |
| 8. swing     |               |

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### Praze Hayle MC AGM

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the Chairman, Brian Capper, presented the Choir Person of the Year Cup to Hamilton Hawkins for his un-failing duties as Choir Welfare officer. Stuart Harris was presented with the Attendance Cup for highest attendance at practices and also with the overall Attendance Shield. **Congratulations to both of them..**

### Recent Appearances

Following two appearances with Heyl Town Band for the Hayle Christmas Lights and Carols at Marie Therese House's Tree of Life, the main Christmas performances were at Praze Institute for the annual Senior Citizens' Christmas Meal and at Ventonleague Chapel's Carol Concert when the choir joined the newly formed ladies' choir, St Piran Singers of Heyl. Together the two choirs ensured that the chapel

was full. The format for the carol concert was devised by Ann Birch, Musical Director of both choirs, and included contributions from each choir, three items by the combined choir, carols in which the congregation joined and readings by a member from each choir and by congregation member Sam Johns. The choirs' accompanist was Una Skellington.

The evening also included the revived tradition of "strip the apron" of donation envelopes carried out by the Mayor, John Coombe. Along with the collection from the congregation, all proceeds were for St Julia's Hospice.

#### Forthcoming Plans

There is another busy year in prospect, with a visit being planned for later in the year, as well as the usual

round of concerts.

Another first for the choir this year is the recording of our first CD. This will be available from the middle of April.

Forthcoming attractions include a joint concert with St Piran Singers of Heyl, in St Elwyns Church on Easter Sunday, April 12th.

As with all choirs, additional members are always welcome. Why not come and sample our singing and comradeship at a practice night? The choir holds its practice on a Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church Schoolroom at 7:30 pm. For further details contact Roger Evans, Secretary, on 01736 754681 or on line at [www.prazehaylemalechoir.co.uk](http://www.prazehaylemalechoir.co.uk).

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Kris's forthcoming local gigs include appearances on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> April and Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> May at the Chapel Street Brasserie and Wine Bar, Penzance, where she will be accompanied by guitarist/vocalist John Knight, and also an appearance with Viv Rodd on May 2<sup>nd</sup> at Jazz Noir, Penzance Arts Club, also in Chapel Street.

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rejoicing throughout the land, and in Great Britain also, when Ladysmith was relieved.

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The official surgeons for Harvey's Foundry in Hayle were the Doctors Mudge who lived at Bonaer (in Station Hill, where the nursing home is today) and it was these doctors who gave Ladysmith Gardens to the town in memory of their nephew, Dr Peter Mudge, and all the men from Hayle working in South Africa.

The small triangular plot of land that is Ladysmith Gardens is situated at the junction of Station Approach and Station Hill.

Sarah Turk

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On Saturday 19 April, between 10am and 4pm, Hayle Pet Shop of Pratt's Market will be playing host to photographer Andy Parker, who will be available to take a studio portrait of your favourite pet, whether that's your dog, cat, or even pet rat!

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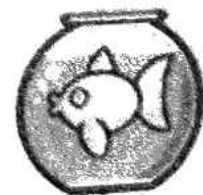
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The species growing on the Towans is one of over 200 species worldwide. There are two up by the old Dynamite Works and a beauty on Harvey's Towans.

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Only the female has the lovely white flowers followed by the red berry in winter. She provides a shelter for birds during winter storms and a valuable food.

For pre-Christian pagan Romans

holly was the tree of the god Saturn but in modern times is associated more with Mars and the fire element.

The wood is excellent for carving as it can be made extremely smooth, it is the traditional wood for white chess pieces (ebony for the black).

I hope you gardeners are enjoying this planting time; if the forecasts prove accurate for the summer it would be good to collect as much rainwater as possible.

*Michael Locke*

## **PEEKING AT PREDICTIONS**

To estimate from the number of horoscopes and fortune telling tools available each day in the media, I guess I'm not the only one who is riveted by the sugges-

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tion of a sneak peek of what is to come?

How seriously or otherwise we take these things is of course the most important element. If we slavishly devise our days around them then it is probably not very healthy. If we experience a delicious thrill of anticipation and a sense of on-going positivity, then I propose they do no harm and indeed may do a great deal of good.

To hand today I have a numerology chart running for the next 10 years on a day by day basis - to be honest a bit overwhelming and I glance at it perhaps two or three times a year. I have a monthly astrological forecast - obtained anonymously for me by the cousin of a friend of a friend (circuitous routes add mystery) which I await eagerly each month as I know it will promise me 'moving forward' and some specially fortunate days. My sister in Spain sent me a Tarot reading from a professional friend of hers which was full of comforting protection and a colleague gave me a Feng Shui Tarot reading which predicted much success to look forward to; should I need more assistance, I have my own Osho Zen Tarot, the I-Ching and a selection of 'insight cards' to pick from.

Of course none of these predictions 'agree', why would they? If we subscribe to the belief that all things are connected in a sort of giant spider's web, then it would be highly unlikely that two different sources would both tap into the same strand. If you imagine your day/week/year comprising millions

of diverse elements filtered into your particular experience of them, they will logically have equally diverse origins.

So why bother? Well in my many, many years of 'dabbling' with predictive arts I have regularly been pleasantly surprised, occasionally flabbergasted, at how accurate some assessments have turned out to be; it is often useful to have a 'wild card' thrown into apparently insoluble or difficult situations, a new viewpoint from which to consider them. It seems that if you can let go of the thread which is refusing to untangle and gently tweak another, ostensibly less likely lead, the knot can virtually untie itself.

And, of course, it is fun! Too frequently life appears unremittingly serious, the media delights in disempowering us with an overload of international bad news. It is easy to forget to play, to laugh at something silly, to dream our delightful day-dreams simply because we enjoy them.

May your days be filled with positive thoughts, if we are truly co-creators of our own reality there are no prizes for negativity. Love

*Felicity*

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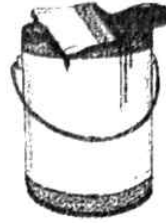
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## Children's Hospice South West

Hayle Friend's Group held their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 21st January 2009 at the home of their Chairlady, Lorna Coombe. The officers and committee were re-elected for another year.

Lorna and her committee would like to take this opportunity to express their heart felt thanks to everyone who has supported the CHSW Precious Lives Appeal this year.

Little did the group know when they were formed two years ago that they would be involved in helping to raise £5 million for a children's hospice in Cornwall.

It has been a very busy year. With the wonderful support of the



### CHARITY PRIZE QUIZ IN AID OF SUNSHINE HOUSE SCHOOL

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At Sunshine House School RNIB provides specialist education to children with multiple disabilities who are blind or partially sighted. The pupils range from 2 – 11.

Roger Bicknell is a local volunteer who runs a quiz in his own time, he works extremely hard to gather the prizes and sends the proceeds to

media, in the form of BBC Radio Cornwall and local press, we have been able to raise awareness of Little Bridge House, and Charlton Farm – CHSW's special hospices in Barnstaple, North Devon and Wraxall, North Somerset – and the need for a third hospice in Cornwall. Hopefully by Autumn 2011 Little Harbour will be open in Porthpean, St. Austell to our first families.

Hayle Friend's Group has great pleasure in thanking everyone who has contributed in so many ways to the appeal. Wonderful, generous gifts have been received from anniversaries, weddings, in memoriam, Big Cream Teas, sponsored walks, Wear Your Wellies Day (many schools in the area took part), male voice choirs, and more – there is no end to all the amazing ideas people

come up with for raising money! We truly thank all our supporters and look forward to their continued support.

The total banked through our Friend's Group account was £46,127.33 this year. The Precious Lives Appeal total so far stands at £1.6 million and rising.

Please do not hesitate to contact Lorna 752831 or Jill 756896 if you would like further information on how you can help.

The CHSW website [www.chsw.org.uk](http://www.chsw.org.uk) will also keep you very well informed.

**Jill Sharpless**

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## HAYLE AREA WEBSITE LAUNCHED

An exciting new website was unveiled on Monday, 9 March, at the Old Quay House in Hayle. The well-attended event highlighted the need for local businesses, organisations and community groups to work together to promote themselves,

particularly in the current difficult economic climate.

The Chair of Hayle Area Plan Partnership's Business & Enterprise Group, John Nunn said, "The launch was a great success with nearly 60 people attending from local businesses and organisations. This is a great step forward for promoting the Hayle Area."

The evening began with keynote speaker Rob Edlin from Niddocks, which is an internet marketing company based near Helston. He outlined ways in which businesses can benefit from being online including tips on how to get to the top of the list in search engines. Martin Nixon, the Managing Director of Hayle-based company Nixon, then explained the ethos behind the website and how it had been designed.

Martin Nixon explained, "Hayle is already a pioneer – it's one of very few towns in the UK to create a brand identity for itself. We are delighted to be part of it. We believe that a whole new world of opportunity will be created for Hayle."

The website acts as a central point of contact with links to businesses, organisations, sports clubs and community groups. It also provides a brief history of the area and gives



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up-to-date information about exploring the area, activities and events.

Jane Sharp, HAPP Manager commented, "The website highlights the number of different businesses that operate from the Hayle Area. It's a great business location. If you want to be listed on the website you can do so from the website [www.hayletown.com](http://www.hayletown.com), [www.hayletown.co.uk](http://www.hayletown.co.uk) or, contact us on 01736 755448."

**Jane Sharp**  
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Q: Who is the most famous married woman in America?

A: Mrs Sippi

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## HAYLE BRANCH ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Mrs. Shirley Hayes has taken over the position of Poppy Appeal Organiser for Hayle & district for 2009. Shirley has been involved in the branch for the past ten years and is looking forward to the challenge ahead. The branch is looking for volunteers who can spare a few hours in November to collect, or who would like to hold a fund raising event at any time during the year, to help boost the Poppy appeal fund.

Shirley can be contacted on either 01736 754023 or 01736 752619 evenings.  
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## **ONE CORNWALL/ CORNWALL COUNCIL**

Here is a final update on the One Cornwall / Cornwall Council programme.

### **A single council for Cornwall**

On 1 April 2009 Cornwall's county, borough and district councils join together to form Cornwall Council. Here's a quick guide to what this means.

From 1 April, Cornwall Council, the new unitary council will provide a huge range of services right across the county.

You will have received a guide to Cornwall Council services delivered to your home with your council tax bill in March with more details. The following are among the

### **changes you will see:-**

*A single set of 0300 telephone numbers.*

*Telephone lines open for longer. Better local access to the council, with one stop shops in most areas. Better online access to the Council.*

### **Local service arrangements will still be in place**

You will still access services as you do now. There will still be local staff in local offices across the county.

### **What will happen to district, borough and county councillors?**

Cornwall county councillors continue in office until the elections in June.

District and borough councillors cease to hold office on 1 April when Penwith, Restormel, Kerrier, Carrick, North Cornwall and Caradon Councils are wound up. However, the

twelve district/borough councillors who sit on the Implementation Executive will continue as members of the IE until June. And in addition, some district/borough councillors will be co-opted for a short time as members of the planning and licensing committees of Cornwall Council.

After the June elections the 123 unitary councillors will take over.

### **Planning**

There will be three planning sub-committees covering East, Central and West Cornwall..

### **No major changes to services from 1 April**

You will not see any major changes in your local services for the time being. We currently have many different arrangements in place and different contracts and we cannot change all these by 1 April 2009.

## A voice for local communities

But it's not a case of "one size fits all". Different towns and villages in Cornwall will have different priorities. Cornwall Council will respond to these local needs through the new community networks, including one for St Ives and Hayle.

## Savings and efficiencies

One of the main reasons for setting up one council in the place of seven, was to get more value for council tax payers. This has started already. Over £1 million has been saved through having a single insurance contract! Other savings will come through cutting duplication and reducing staff numbers. We will save money from the start but to begin with these savings will go towards the cost of setting up the new council. £15m of savings will be gained in the 2009/10 financial year and these will help pay the costs of setting up the new council. By 2011 we will have around £25m of savings every year and this money is usable savings that can be invested back into services and/or used to offset council tax rises.

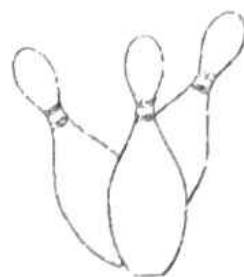
## Elections

Elections for the new council will be held on Thursday 4 June 2009. Make sure you are on the electoral register so that you can vote on that day and influence the future of Cornwall.

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'Lollipop' is the longest word typed with the right hand.

No word rhymes with month, or-

ange, silver or purple.

Dreamt is the only word ending in 'mt'.

'Typewriter' is the longest word using the letters in the back row of a keyboard.

A jiffy is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.

The cruise liner QE2 travels 6 inches to the gallon.

The winter of 1932 was so cold Niagara Falls froze completely.

**Barry Thomas - Illogan**

## LITTLE SPIDER

*Little spider in my room  
What do you think you're doin'  
You keep weaving silky webs  
Which I just have to ruin.*

*Why don't you take my subtle hints  
And find another place  
'Cos you can never, never win  
This kind of futile race.*

*It seems so silly and so sad  
To see you work away  
Please find another place to go  
Before another day.*

*You're welcome to the shed outside  
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