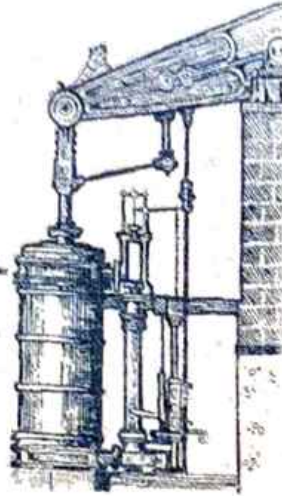
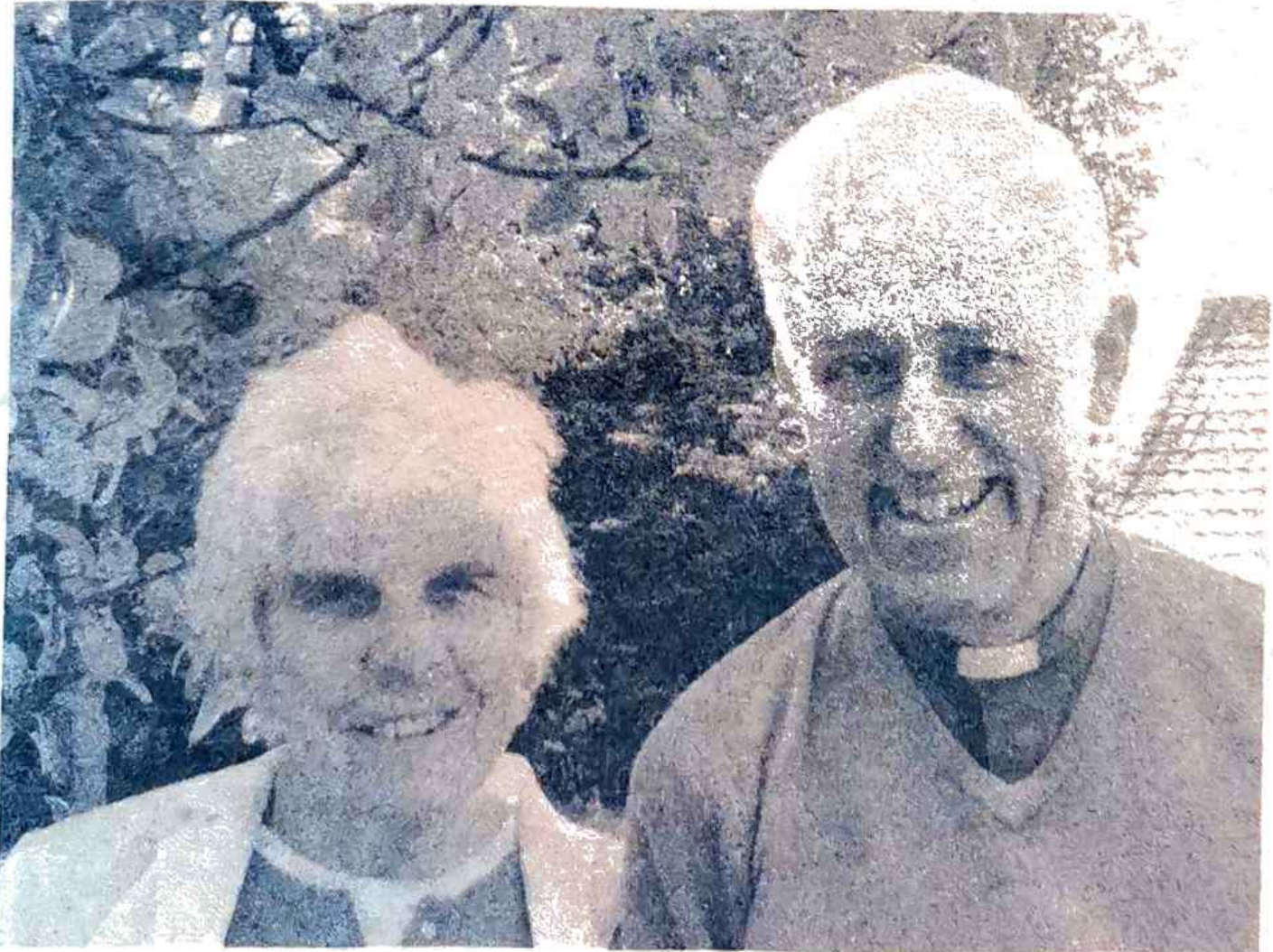


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HAYLE IN BLOOM

So much has happened since the last Pump. The Hayle Celebration Day was a huge success and everyone had a good time. A huge 'Thank you' to the library staff who opened their doors as the weather was poor.

Some of the plants that were stolen have been returned, and police have arrested a man. He has been released pending further investigations. Not only was it in the local newspapers but on BBC Spotlight news too.

The Hayle in Bloom committee were busy in anticipation for the South West in Bloom Competition which was judged on Thursday 16th July. Despite the torrential rain everything went to plan. The committee would like to thank those people who patiently waited in the rain to meet the judge.

Also to the schools that took part in the painting competition, this year the theme was "Dig it, Grow it, Cook it, Eat it". We sent two paintings to Truro for judging, one from Hayle Community School by Emma Coster, and one from Bodriggy School by Rosie Park. Please see our website for latest pictures and news.

The next challenge is the national Britain in Bloom Competition on Monday 3rd August. We are the only coastal town in the category of 12,000 population and below representing Cornwall, and we are up against Hunstanton, Lytham, St Brelade, and Swanage.

Here's hoping for better weather to show Hayle off, the plants are looking good and there have been many comments made on how lovely Hayle

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is looking. I would ask everyone to help us, please keep the town litter-free and your plants blooming.

That is all for now, till the next time. Have a great summer!

If you would like more information about Hayle in Bloom then please visit our website www.hayleinbloom.org.uk

The next meeting will be held on Monday 28th September at 7.30pm, Hayle Rugby Club. You are most welcome to join us.

Ingrid Kemp

Secretary Hayle in Bloom

Millpond Update

I would like to start by saying an enormous "Thank you" to you all! When we asked for your support to help us solve our dilemma with the wa-

ter levels in the ponds we did not expect the fantastic response that we got. To the Hayle Town Council, our new Cornwall Council, Hayle Chamber of Commerce, Andrew George M.P., Dennis Nightingale from Radio Cornwall, Hayle in Bloom and everyone who wrote, e-mailed, phoned and petitioned the Environment Agency you were all truly wonderful. As a result of your efforts good sense has prevailed. The planks have been replaced at the outfall and the water will be allowed to rise by six inches.

I know that it has seemed that nothing was actually happening to the levels even with the planks back, but it takes a lot of water to make up for what was lost, and we did have a heatwave to contend with too. After the recent heavy rains the levels are

noticeably rising again and this has been helped by the removal of weed and other debris along the river which should greatly improve the inflow into the ponds. There will still be a problem with the remaining silt, but we can only keep hoping that eventually that will be solved too.

In spite of everything life has gone on around the ponds, with one notable absentee. Oliver, our Snowgoose, has left us for pastures new. Actually he hasn't moved far away and he is, at the time of writing, well and happy with his new friends. He needed to be with other geese and would probably have left us eventually to find a mate. At least, he can visit if he feels inclined, one never knows!

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the flock will start drifting back with the breeding season nearly over.

The kingfishers are being regularly spotted on the ponds and along the river and it is a good year for dragon and damselflies. Some butterfly numbers seem down but we did enjoy the painted ladies in late June.

The Millponds were entered for a Green Flag Award this year. The judging took place on May 27 and we will know the result in September at the same time as the Britain in Bloom awards. Southwest Regional judging took place on 16 July just as the heavens opened and blessed us with about two inches of rain. Great for the ponds but very disappointing for the children from Penpol School who usually have a picnic in the gardens afterwards. Sandwiches in the school hall aren't quite the same but they did get the photographs taken. The national heat is to be judged on Bank Holiday Monday 3 August. This is a very special day for Hayle because we are Cornwall's sole representative in this year's competition so please keep the rubbish down around the ponds!

Once again, thank you all. The Millponds are a very special place should you be nine or ninety and long may they remain so.

Georgina Schofield,
Volunteer Wildlife Warden.

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17 September: Starting up an allotment with Ken Gilmour

1 October: Confessions of a press photographer by Mr A. Besley

15 October: Royal Mail history Part 2 by Mr R. Bicknell

29 October: Lapidary with Rowland Dowdall.

Other activities, at various venues, are Art, Current Affairs, French, History, Luncheon Club, Music, Play Reading, Swimming, Writing.

If you are interested in joining, the Secretary is Marguerite Addiscott, tel 01736 752137



Council Corner

August/September 2009

Cemetery Extension and Allotment Update

Since the last edition of the Pump a great deal of progress has been made. Planning permission has been granted for the change of use to provide a cemetery and for the ancillary works, including the access and service road, pathways, fencing etc. Tender packs have been sent out to local interested contractors and the deadline for submitting bid is mid August. It is anticipated that works will begin in September and be completed within a couple of months. The contracts for the purchase and leasing of the land are now being drawn up by each party's solicitors.

If all goes to plan allotments will be available by the end of 2009. The proposed site is located off Lethlean Lane immediately to the south of the closed cemetery at Phillack. It is hoped that the majority of persons on the allotment waiting list will be accommodated.

Town Council Elections

Following the resignations of Councillors Mrs Terry Lello and Duncan Cook, two vacancies were declared on Hayle Town Council and an election was called for each vacancy, one in the East Ward and the other in the North Ward. The entire election process is managed by the Elections Department of Cornwall Council, however, if you are interested in standing for either position the relevant election packs may be collected from the Town Clerk's office. Further information may be obtained from Richard Dunn, Elections Manager -West, at the Penzance

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Hayle Aquathons

With the support of Hayle Tri the Town Council hosted the first of a series of three aquathons which took place on the evening of Monday 13 July. Fortunately the weather was kind and a total of 25 people took part. The event involved a 200 metre swim in Hayle Open Air Pool followed by a 2 mile run through the town. All monies raised are going towards the heating and providing a conservatory-like cover for the pool, to widen its appeal and extend its use.

We are hoping that many more of you will enter the next two aquathons which are taking place on **Monday 10 August and Monday 14 September**. Both events will commence at 6.30 pm. Pre-registration is available, see www.hayletri.co.uk, or you can register on the day from 5pm at the Pool on King George V Memorial Walk. The events are open to those in their 13th year of age and over.

Many local businesses have supported the events and there will be significant prizes for the best overall times, series winners etc. Special thanks must go to St Ives Bay Holiday Park, Bookers Cash n Carry, Co-op (Hayle Branch), Penzance Leisure Centre (Parkwood Leisure) and Mr Bs ice-cream parlour for their generous contributions.

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August Recess

The Town Council will go into its summer recess and will only meet once during the month of August. The Council will meet on Thursday 20 August to consider planning applications and to discuss urgent matters only. There will be no public participation prior to this meeting. Meetings will

resume as normal on Thursday 3 September, see the website or town notice boards for meeting schedules and agendas.

Further information on the above and other local issues can be obtained from the Council website at www.hayletowncouncil.net.

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In the new unit there will be considerably more space and that means lots more excellent quality vintage and shabby-chic furniture, household and decorative items which can be useful, practical, and beautiful or maybe all of those descriptions wrapped up together.

I will endeavour to stock a multitude of interesting pieces and local deliveries within a 5-mile radius will continue

to be free.

The shop will also continue to be open 6 days a week, Monday to Saturday 10am to 4 pm.

Pop in to see me and enjoy a browse around the new premises – you can be assured of a warm welcome.

Shelley

Hayle Pump Team

Due to holidays and sickness, the last issue of the Pump was produced by an even smaller team than usual. Regrettably, in the rush, about 500 copies of the run of 2,500 were printed with one page upside down. We hope this did not detract from the enjoyment of those who received these copies.

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Closing date for applications: 31st August 2009.



RSPB NEWS

The now annual spring Red Kite influx began with a single flying over on 20 April. We had six more, an Osprey, Marsh Harrier and Cattle Egrets. There were two Kentish Plovers in front of Lelant Station, and Med Gulls, which have been rather scarce elsewhere this spring have been regular, with a peak of eight in May. Unfortunately our breeding pair of Oystercatchers at Ryan's Field (the only pair on mainland West Cornwall) were usurped this year by a pair of hybrid geese which built a nest on their usual island. You may have noticed large numbers of Canada, Greylag and hybrid geese around the place over the last 12 months which we understand somebody had introduced on a nearby farm for shooting. Unfortunately they have escaped and are now competing for natural resources on the SSSI with our wild birds: man's interference yet again.

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V.B. Baumbach - Secretary

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Obtaining '*Walkers are Welcome*' status brings a number of benefits. It will help strengthen Hayle's reputation as a place for visitors to come to enjoy

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This project is being developed for the promotion of Hayle Town by the Hayle Area Plan Partnership. We are hoping to have sufficient signatures to enable us to progress the application for the "Walkers are Welcome" status at the meeting of the Traffic and Transport Delivery Group on Wednesday, 30 September which commences at 7.30pm at the Passmore Edwards Institute, Hayle. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting as it is open to all.

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Clubs are invited from all over Cornwall, so there should be a very large selection of all types of Model Boats, including Submarines. We would like to invite past members (especially those who started the Club) to come along and also members of the public.

Children are to be accompanied by their parents for safety reasons.

There will be refreshments available and toilet facilities.

Opening Hours: 10am to 5 pm
On the large Regatta Pool there will also be fast Electrics and I.C. Boats.

The Club was formed in 1969 as part of the then Hayle Community Association and we held our meetings in the garage of the late Vera Mills at Bridge House, Hayle. We started off with a handful of members and at times we were over 40 strong. Some of us travelled all over the country, representing the Club in Model Offshore Power Boat Races and came away with a few prizes.

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Hayle Twinning Association

The flags were flying for the first visit to Hayle by the youth group from our twinned town of Pordic.

The group of eighteen arrived in Hayle on Sunday 5 July on a camping holiday. There were three youth leaders and fifteen teenagers, the ages ranging from 13 to 15 years and this was their first visit to their twinned town.

On the Monday morning they were welcomed at the Community Centre by the Mayor and Mayoress John and Lorna Coombe. In the afternoon they visited Paradise Park where they had a very enjoyable few hours.

On Tuesday afternoon they were off on a visit to Hayle Community School, here they were welcomed by Mr John Topham, who took them to a classroom to meet up with Hayle students for a little chat. They were split into small groups for a tour of the school and then to the main hall where they were entertained by the Penzance Youth Wind Band which the school had arranged at short notice. They all enjoyed the music.

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On Wednesday they went to Hayle Towans to visit the Surf Life Saving Club and in the evening met up with the junior members. The Surf Club organised games and made their French visitors very welcome.

Thursday they went sightseeing around the Minack Theatre, Land's End and along the coast.

In the evening they were treated to a fish and chip supper at Beck's, courtesy of Hayle Chamber of Commerce – the looks on their faces told it all when they were served – needless to say they all ate heartily.

On Friday they went to Flambards, and on Saturday they tasted the delights of our Cornish pasty, which they all enjoyed.

They returned home on Sunday 12 July tired and happy. The team leaders Celine, Celine and Marion were very pleased with the outcome of their stay in Hayle.

Many thanks to Hayle Town Council, Hayle Chamber of Commerce, Beck's, Paradise Park, Hayle Community School, St Ives Bay Caravan and Camping Park and Philp's Bakery for making this visit so welcoming and enjoyable for the first visit of these youngsters, because when they return home they will talk about their great time. Hopefully this might become an annual event with both towns being involved, this might even link up the two schools. As I said, this visit was important because last year they went to Spain, so it is good to get them away from mainland Europe and into Cornwall. The inclement weather did not dampen their spirits.

Thanks also to Bob Mims who put up the flags.

Maurice Trathen 01736 753341

Wanted – Charity Champions.

A charity is looking for “champions” from our towns and villages.

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Kris's next appearances in Penwith feature her smooth jazz duo *knight&gayle*, which also features John Knight on guitar and vocals. The venue is the Chapel Street Brasserie and Wine Bar Penzance, and the dates are Sunday August 30th and Sunday September 27th. For info and reservations ring 01736 350222.

Kris's many other Cornwall gigs can be found on her website www.krisgayle.com, and her latest CD '8.00am' is available online at www.jazzcds.co.uk, or by phoning 01736 757351.

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HAYLE LIBRARY NEWS

This year's Summer Reading Scheme started on 18 July. The theme is a quest to find the Golden Book. There will be bookmarks, dragons, mazes, medals and certificates. Fun for all children ages 5 to 12 approximately and it's great for keeping the children occupied in case of bad weather during the summer holidays.

Hayle Library is blooming with free books to read, or free use of a pc for work or pleasure. We have some of the latest movies and also games for Wii, Nintendo, Playstation and pcs.

Do you know anyone who loves to read but is unable to visit the library due to illness, age or disability? We run a free service with the help of WRVS volunteers. If you are interested in this please phone or write to Sue and the Library.

Children's Story Time with Claire will continue through the summer, every Wednesday from 3.45 – 4.45pm. Everyone is welcome and there's lots of fun with activities and stories.

The Reading Group which is aptly named Chapter and Verse meet in the library at 2pm on the first Wednesday of every month. They are a very

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Let's hope the summer will be bright and warm!

Hayle Library Staff

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bilitation while adapting to the
use of prosthetic limbs.

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thetic limbs as he grows.

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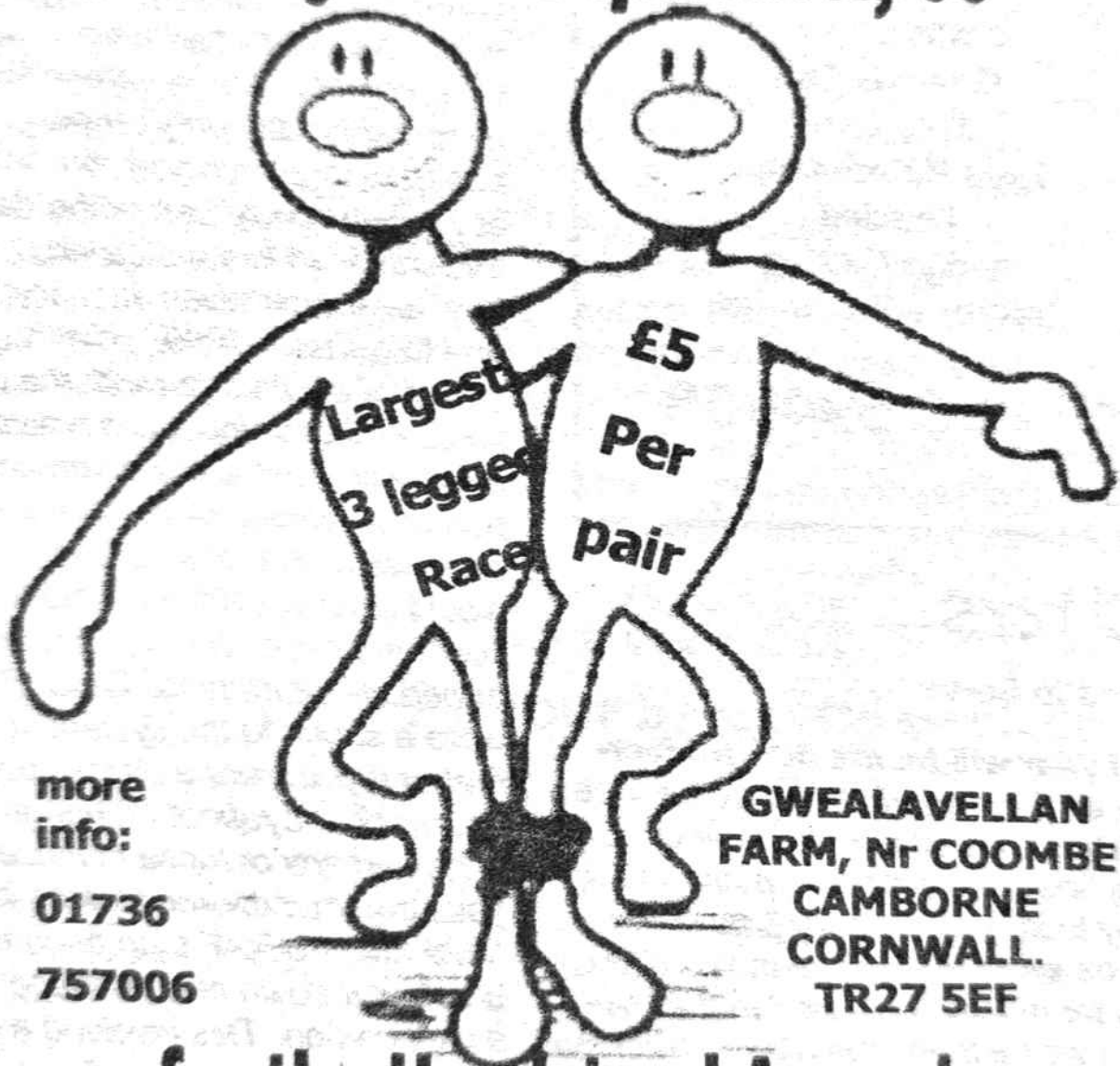
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Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the end of National Service in Britain. Albeit it was a time of hard discipline and short, sharp shocks, many look back on their time in the Forces with great affection.

As for myself, I enlisted in the RAF and it was a long time after demob that I woke up in the early hours sweating with memory. A barrel chested Flight Sergeant shoving his face within an inch of mine shouting, "get up you lazy so and so, I'm your mother now and don't forget it". It was in the early fifties and I was on my square bashing course at West Kirby in the Wirral. One of my training Corporals (Cpl Coe) used to come through the billet at

6am like a bullet, bashing his stick against anything which made a noise. One Friday evening, during 'bull' night, it was my turn to do 'hut surrounds' which meant I had to pick up all butt ends etc. from outside the billet. Having completed my duties the Corporal would later inspect it and I remember quite well, on that particular evening, someone had thrown something out of a window after I had been around. I was almost put on a charge for not having done my duty properly. Such absurdities, comic now, but terrifying at the time, were part of the daily life of millions or so like me called up for military service between January 1949 and December 1960.

First of all, it began with the arrival of an OHMS envelope. In it would be a railway warrant and a command to report to a specific place on a specific date, warning that failure to do so would incur a £100 fine and/or two years in prison. We all, obediently, turned up for training. Those 8 weeks were a shock to the system. It didn't matter if you were a barrow boy, a labourer or a layabout (although there weren't many of those in those days), ~~you sent your civilian clothes home to Mum and the RAF then began to break you down and re-shape you into a serviceman. This involved a great deal of shouting, screaming and abuse – some of it witty (although you didn't dare laugh) but most of it foul-mouthed. It required you to march everywhere and spend hours practising drill in the vastness of a barrack square. Evenings were spent, generally, gossiping around a coke stove as you burned the pimples off your boots with polish and a hot spoon bringing~~

them to a mirror-like shine. It didn't seem like it at the time, but the Services knew what they were doing. Quickly, and on the whole, effectively, they turned a mixed bunch of young men into a military squadron – fit, trained and ready for the next step, which would be 'trade training'. I must say, though, after the square bashing and rifle drill was completed, it was one hell of a big thrill, during the 'passing out' parade (with parents present) to demonstrate your skill, i.e. carrying out 20 minutes or so of continuous drilling with rifles, without a single command. National Service of that calibre should never have been stopped. It was money well spent because it instilled discipline into men, and however many ex-servicemen you speak to they all say, "It didn't do us any harm, did it?"

Barry Thomas, Illogan

Goodbye to all tat

Since the upgrade a couple of years ago, Foundry Square looks terrific. Wide pavements, a new bus shelter, olive trees in tubs, smart new lamp posts. Unfortunately there is just one fly in the ointment, namely the continual hanging of tatty old sheets, usually containing birthday messages, on the railings of the Isis Gardens. On one occasion recently there were no fewer than four such sheets, left there for days on end in all weathers. Presumably the culprits, having shown so little regard for how the town looks to residents and visitors, just can't be bothered to remove them after they have served their purpose. Surely some kind of public order offence is being committed here? Is there nothing the council, police or any other body can do to stop this obnoxious practice?

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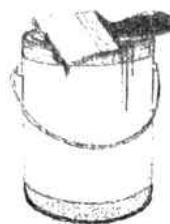
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The renowned Four Lanes Male Choir has long been established as one of the leading choirs in Cornwall. As an added bonus, their CD "You'll Never Walk Alone" features the internationally known Cornish baritone Alan Opie. Alan is featured on four tracks which display his voice to superb effect, including "The Lost Chord" and "Carry Me Back to Green, Green Pastures". Other highlights include a moving arrangement of the title track, also a marvellous treatment of the Elvis Presley hit "An American Trilogy". John Richards is the featured soloist on "You Raise Me Up", and there is a telling arrangement of the ever-popular "Floral Dance", recorded live at the Hall for Cornwall. The choir has now been established for over 60 years, and under its present Musical Director Alastair Taylor goes from strength to strength, as this CD most convincingly

demonstrates. (64 minutes, £10.99.)

The Cornish/Celtic contemporary folk group Dalla have in recent years developed a keen following for their eclectic mixture of folk and world music. Their CD 'A Richer Vein' is a fine illustration of the group's talents and musicianship. Dalla is made up of Hilary Coleman (clarinet, vocals and percussion), Neil Davey (bouzouki, fiddle, accordion, mandolin and percussion) and Simon Lockley-Brown (guitar and percussion). They are joined on this album by several guest musicians, and even on one track by the chains of the King Harry Ferry! The music is a mixture of traditional folk songs and original compositions by members of Dalla, and the overall level of musicianship is outstanding. Tracks I particularly enjoyed were 'Truro', featuring some lovely clarinet, and the traditional vocal song 'Nine Brave Boys', but every track contains something of interest to lovers of this musical genre. Highly recommended. (61 minutes, £11.99.)

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The Harbour plans are moving forward, and ING is in detailed negotiation with county planners. The biggest issue remaining is traffic and transport; problems regarding junctions and access through Phillack are still to be resolved. The important Phase I infrastructure works cannot start until a Harbour Revision Order is received from the Secretary of State, not expected until late this year. At that point, applications for European funding can be made through the RDA. More details will be posted on my web site.

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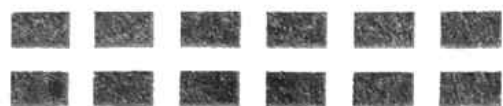
What have these words in common?

- 1...Banana
- 2...Dresser
- 3...Grammar
- 4...Potato
- 5...Revive
- 6...Uneven
- 7...Assess

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Answer:

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Hidden Words Quiz by Cleverclogs

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1. When we shouted, an echo used to bounce off the quarry walls.
2. Women used to drop a lace handkerchief at gentlemen's feet.
3. Look at that overcast, leaden sky – rain's coming.
4. To finish the site off, we could bung a low wall all around it.

5. Those pots are terra cotta. Geraniums don't like plastic pots.
6. This is Norman's – I only borrowed it for the day.
7. Is Geoff late again? He's making a habit of it.
8. They're keeping us apart! Men through this door, women through that one.
9. Have you noticed that when hot, elephants squirt mud over their bodies?
10. As for operas, I find "Tosca" very moving.
11. Hiring a cab in London is a common but expensive practice.
12. Like Dixon of Dock Green, P.C. Plod gets his man using local knowledge.
13. I think that to each, a letter of thanks must be sent.
14. To all intents and purposes, this is as much a dwelling as any other. (answer is not 'dwelling')
15. Look at all the different plants – chervil, lacewort, buttercups etc.

Answers to quiz in last issue:

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|-------------|--------------------|
| 1. Darts | 9. Tennis |
| 2. Lacrosse | 10. Curling |
| 3. Boxing | 11. Karate |
| 4. Rugby | 12. Handball |
| 5. Polo | 13. Skiing |
| 6. Hockey | 14. Shot put |
| 7. Bowling | 15. Pitch and Putt |
| 8. Cycling | |

The winner of the £20 voucher was E.M. Omand of Connor Downs, and the lucky dip was won by P. Duncan of Street, Somerset

She: I'm afraid your dinner is a little burned tonight, darling.

He: What's the matter? Did they have a fire at the takeaway?

Bird Life & the Menace of Crows (Part 2)

Our main pair of carrion crows may be the guardians of the Rope Walk but they are the bullies on the block and their behaviour extends over a considerable area. They are noisy birds and their raucous call is usually three caws, sometimes four and I have heard six. The carrion crow is my least favourite bird and is given to very nasty behaviour, more so even than the magpie.

Carrion crows and gulls are not the best of mates. I have watched a pair of crows walk across the full length of the school playground, taking it in turns to drive a black headed gull from the field altogether. Not long ago a great fuss was going on here with gulls wheeling and screeching just outside my house. As I opened the street door a crow flew off low over my head while on the ground was a very distressed gull running around in small circles and falling on its face every few steps. Its right wing was dragging on the ground seeming to be broken at the shoulder. The bird was distraught and making its three part

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quacking warning noise. No cars on the move here, nobody about just the screeching gulls and this bird. I can only guess what happened here but did not witness it. It looked as if the gull had got a little close to the powerful beak of the flying crow. What became of the gull I don't know. I came in and thought it best to let nature take its course, sad though that is.

One more event with our crows

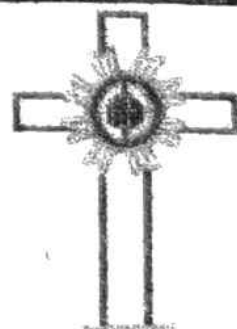


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happened on the playing field. On the right a crow walks holding in its beak, like a banner, a large crust from a bread slice. Six feet behind a gull follows, keeping pace. I have my binoculars on them waiting to see what next. A surprise, another crow swoops into the picture as if to land on the gull which takes off at some speed. This crow then goes back left of field to continue scavenging and the crow on the right eats its bread in peace.

Crows can be vicious but that was a nice demonstration of loyalty

Peter Morrell

Continued in next issue

Anagram:

A Decimal Point – I'm a Dot in Place



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PRAZE HAYLE MALE CHOIR

As indicated in the previous issue, Praze Hayle Male Choir has had a busy June and July.

June started with the first of our four concerts at the Porthminster Hotel at St Ives, where the choir entertains residents and non-residents on the first Tuesday of each month from June to September.

The choir attended the Connor Downs School Fete, which seems to be an annual event for the Choir, entertaining a large gathering for the school's fund raising effort.

On Sunday the 15th of June, a concert was held at the Day Centre at Hayle, where the Choir's new CD was launched. Sales of this have gone exceedingly well, and if you require a copy, you may have to be quick, as sales continue to be brisk. During the evening, a new Attendance Cup was presented to the choir by its president, David Moyse. The previous cup had run out of space for names of recipients, and the new cup was received on behalf of the choir by its chairman, Brian Capper. Brian also received a certificate from the Chairman of the

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An Open Evening was jointly held with Heyl St Pirran Singers in the Methodist Church Hall in Hayle. This was held with the aim of making the community aware of the choirs and also with a view of recruiting new members.

On Sunday 12th July, a very successful concert was given jointly with the Heyl St Pirran Singers at St Anta Church, Carbis Bay on behalf of the Joint Hospices of Cornwall. A sum exceeding £550 was raised during the

evening. The soloist at the concert was Maggie Lister.

The choir attended the Civic Service at St Elwyn's, Hayle on Sunday 26th July, and also the HeylFest combined Choir concert on the 30th July.

Practice night is on Tuesday, at the Methodist Hall in Hayle, at 7:30pm. This friendly choir is always pleased to welcome new members, ability to read music is not a requirement. Please visit our website prazehaylemalechoir.awardspace.com or call Roger on 01736 754681

Bryan T. Cuddy

Plants on the Towans No 23 -Teasel

Teasel – *Dipsacus Fullonum* is flowering profusely now on waste ground all over the Towans. It has a

lovely lilac colour and is an erect biennial – a plant that lives, flowers, produces seeds and dies within two years.

As with many of our native wildflowers, teasel is known by lots of different names. The first part of its scientific name 'dipsacus' derives from the Greek and means 'to thirst'. This name was given because of the way water collects at the base of the leaves, where the leaf and the stem together form a little bowl. This is why the Romans called it 'Venus's Basin' and early Christians 'Mary's Basin'. Many mystical properties are given for this liquid. The second part of its botanical name 'fullonum' is derived from 'a fuller', someone who used teasel to comb out wool. Today a cultivated variety is grown for use in the textile industry. It has hooks on the ends of the

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In the flowering season at this time of year the plant is visited by butterflies that sip on the nectar. Each individual flower in the flower head (approx. 2,000 per head) produces a seed. After the seeds form in autumn the plant starts to die, but the dried stems and seed heads will be around all winter providing food particularly for goldfinches who somehow manage to get to the seeds despite the spikiness.

The dead adult plant leaves an area of bare ground that is occupied readily by the new ones the following year.

Perfect.

P.S. A warning. The Japanese Knotweed that grows on Harvey's Towans near the Cricket Club has been sprayed and is therefore on no account to be used for any purpose. Also note that permission from the landowner – and if the site holds any kind of designation, from Environment & Heritage Service too – must be sought before collecting plant material (including seeds). Goldfinches excepted.

Michael Locke.

Anagram:
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Both landscape shots and family snaps are wanted and will be included in an art event called 'So Near ... So Far...' on Godrevy Headland on August 22nd, which will be free of charge and open to all.

'So Near... So Far...' is part of 'This Weekend?': a series of temporary site-specific art works appearing at six locations across Cornwall over the late summer. The programme is curated by BOSarts, an artist-led partnership with the National Trust, based in Cornwall. BOSarts explores the spaces and dichotomies between art, the culture, everyday living, heritage, the environment and the contemporary world.

For more information about all of the events visit www.thisweekend.org.uk
Please email images, including mobile phone shots, and /or enquiries to -

godrevypics@yahoo.co.uk or call 01209 715433 to arrange collection.

Original photographs will be treasured, scanned and returned to their owners.

The deadline for receiving contributions is Monday 10th August.

For more information please contact Janet McEwan

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tel : 01209 715433 / 079790 36315

Or Veronica Vickery, Co-Director

BOSarts

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BOSarts, following on from the success of BOS-08, is developing an ongoing programme of work that creates energy and dialogue around visual arts practice in Cornwall. A project group made up of artists and other stakeholders leads each BOSarts project. The uniqueness of what we do is derived from the strength of the interdisciplinary working across the visual arts, heritage and environmental sectors, encompassing dialogue with practitioners, wardens, cultural geographers and archaeologists, farmers and residents.

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The Cornwall AONB Partnership runs an annual Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) grants programme for projects that contribute to sustainable living or sustainable change, within or

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FEAST: Making great art happen across Cornwall

FEAST is a programme to make great art happen in Cornish villages and towns. The ambition is to touch and inspire people of all ages and backgrounds and generate a whole new wave of creative activity in our communities. There will be new opportunities for more people to enjoy events as audiences, but the focus will be on taking part, bringing people together and on animating local celebrations and cultural life. FEAST will be a two-year journey that harnesses the many talents of artists living and working in Cornwall. They will be firing imaginations and sparking inspirational events right across our rural region.

The investment for FEAST comes principally from Arts Council England and it is managed by the Cultural Services, Cornwall Council

www.cornwallculture.co.uk/feast



All Aboard for Railway Exhibition!

Hayle Model Railway Club will be holding an exhibition at Hayle Day Care Centre on 29 & 30 August.

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10am – 4pm Sunday

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We are the Royal British Legion
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This is our first attempt to contact
you via the 'Hayle Pump' and we hope
to raise awareness that we are avail-
able for YOU.

We were given a great boost thanks
to HAPP (Hayle Area Plan Partner-
ship) who funded our new arrival, our
gazebo, called Poppy. This will enable
our work to be undertaken in the worst
that our climate can kindly throw at us.

We have the following events lined
up, (two of which will possibly miss
publication date, but will show our
commitment to you).

1) A float in the Carnival procession

Saturday 1 August.

2) Hey! Fun Day Sunday 2 August
Come to meet Poppy and have a word
with us with any concerns you have,
we won't bite, our motto will not allow!

3) Saturday 15 August Thanks to the
Day Care Centre Trust and U3A (Uni-
versity of the Third Age) we have a
part to play in the Art and Craft Exhibi-
tion to be held in the Annexe at the
Day Care Centre, everyone welcome.
Come along and enjoy the fine work
being displayed. I will be there and will
be very pleased to see and speak to
you.

4) Saturday 5 September at Phillack
Church Hall we are holding a Fund
Raising Extravaganza starting 10am
finish approx 4pm. We are also looking
for volunteers to help us on this day.

As mentioned by our Poppy Appeal
Organiser, Mrs Shirley Hayes in the
April/May edition, we are looking for
volunteers for the 2009 Poppy Appeal.
We need your help to boost the Ap-
peal Fund.

Finally, in this uncertain financial
climate we all need to help each other
to ensure that the Community of Hayle
moves through to better times. If you
can help or have comments concern-
ing the above and obviously material
for future publications, please contact:
Michael Meadows

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01736 758482, or e-mail
mikemeadows@talktalk.net

CORNELLIAN IS RELOCATING

From the end of July we will be 'hot
desking' it from home. Why not visit
Hayle's specialist book and map sup-

pliers on Ebay – user name Cormelian. We have a 1700plus 100% feedback positive rating. You will regularly find a wide selection of Cornish and other antiquarian books, maps and similar items listed. We will continue to buy good quality items, especially books, and to sell on commission for customers by arrangement. Should you wish to buy or sell please contact us on 01736 806444 or 0797 400 0747 Email: gng@cormelian.com

We are running our regular **Craft & Flea Markets** at Phillack Church Hall on Fridays 10 – 4 every week until the end of October and will also be holding **Book & Antique Fairs** at the same venue on Sunday 13 Sept, 11 Oct, 8 Nov and 13 Dec.

Gill and Graham would like to express their thanks to all their customers, past and present and the rest of the traders at Pratt's Market for being so supportive.

YOGA

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Contact Gwyn on 01736-740969

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Thursday 6 August - Magical Mystery Tour, £7.

Monday 10 August – Truro £6

Wednesday 19 August – Rosudgeon Car Boot £4

August 14 & 28 – Tesco, St. Ives £4

If you would like to join the Dial A Ride or would like more info, just give us a call on 01736 757364

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Harvey Room Upstairs £15 per session
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Three sessions per day: morning, afternoon & evening

For bookings and more information contact:

01736-756055 or www.hayle-pei.org.uk

Lizzie Limner's is open from
Thursdays to Sundays, 11 to 7 (from
June 11th) until 30th October.

Elizabeth hopes many of her old
friends and neighbours from Hayle
will pop over (the green 515 stops
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Street, Marazion.

Visitors – who can watch her limn-
ing (painting miniatures) in 18th cen-
tury dress – can pick up her recom-
mendations leaflet for other local
shops, cafes and 'hidden gems'.
Elizabeth says, "If people reach me
in Marazion they've done the town,
and are probably wondering where
to go next. The back streets of
Penzance and places like Hayle,
Gwithian and Godrevy have lots to
offer but are sometimes overlooked
by those on the tourist trail."

GET UP AND GO

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, my 'get up and go' has got up and went.
But I don't really mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my 'get' has been in.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed.
With my rings in a drawer, my teeth in a cup.

My eyes on the table for when I get up.
Ere sleep comes to me I say to myself.

Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?

When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick my heels right over my head.

When I grew older my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.

Now I'm old my slippers are black.

I walk to the shop and puff my way back.

I get up each morning and gather my wits,

Pick up the paper and read the 'Obits'.

If my name is still missing I know I'm not dead,
So I have a good breakfast and go back to bed.

THE LADY OF LYONESSE

As sparkling and deep as the seas which now cover the fabled isle between the Cornish mainland the Scillies, this tale is set in the last days before the inundation and has all the elements of great legend.

The timeless struggle between good and evil, an eternal love quadrant, prophecy, sacrifice, the ancient gods and even threads of Atlantis are woven into the fabric.

We are reminded that all that glitters is definitely not gold, we can smell the fish at the market place, hear the sea pounding the rugged cliffs, fear the terrible 'priest' of Poseidon manipulating a frightened flock who are suffering the first throes of the earthquake which precipitates the loss of Lyonesse.

Dea Hicks Langmead can trace her ancestry back to the Isles of Scilly and has clearly done a huge amount of research to produce this beautifully crafted book. And behind the enthralling narrative I wonder if there is not an allegory for the state of our world at the moment? You may find it un-put-down-able, I certainly did, not once but twice, lost in the beautiful prose creating places and people before my eyes. This is a joy I shall return to over and over again.

Signed copies of The Lady of Lyonesse are available in Hayle from Lee Prior, 27 Fore Street, Hayle TR27 4DX – look for Alliance & Leicester sign, or tel.01736 753368 or order from any bookshop or via the internet from Amazon; definitely a cherishable item. Happy reading.

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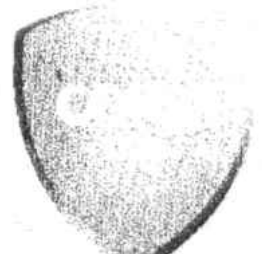
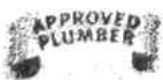
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"Well," said the woman, "you don't know where you are or where you're going. You have risen to where you are, due to a large quantity of hot air. You made a promise, which you've no idea how to keep, and you expect people beneath you to solve your problems. The fact is you are in exactly the same position you were in before we met, but now, somehow, it is my bloody fault."

How true!

Sent in by H. Tomlinson

A man in a hot air balloon realised he was lost. He reduced altitude and spotted a woman below.

He descended a bit more and shouted, "Excuse me, can you help me? I promised a friend I would meet him an hour ago but I don't know where I am?"

The woman replied, "You're in a hot air balloon hovering approximately 30 feet above ground. You're between 40 and 41 degrees north latitude and between 59 and 60 degrees west longitude."

"You must be a mathematician", said the balloonist.

"I am," replied he woman, "how did you know?"

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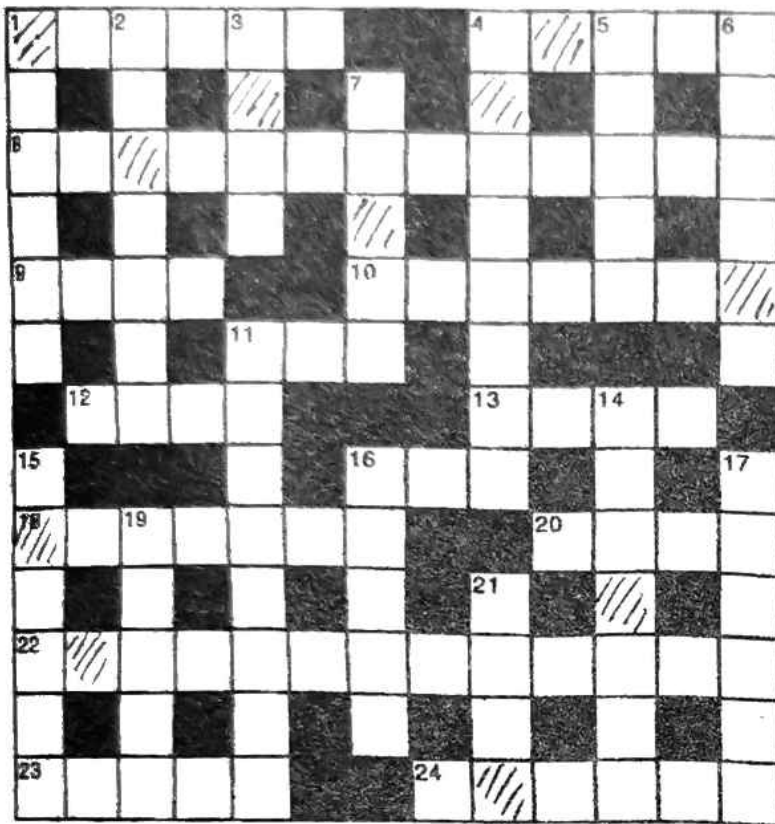
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- 1 Selected (6)
- 4 Oxford college (5)
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- 10 Drop rapidly (7)
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- 13 Jaunty (4)
- 16 Distant (3)
- 18 Stupid mistake (7)
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- 23 Register as a member (5)
- 24 Tempestuous (6)

Down

- 1 Conciliate (6)
- 2 Most important (7)
- 3 Deserve (4)
- 4 Delphic (8)
- 5 Mode of expression (5)
- 6 Extent (6)
- 7 Wading bird (5)
- 11 Brimless hat (8)
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