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This year Hayle Town Trust's concern for the environment has led to the representation of Hayle as far afield as Nottingham! Having entered the Trust's continued care at the Millpond in the Radio One/Country File Forestry Scheme, Georgina Schofield's enterprise won for Hayle the planting of a tree in the new National Forest in Nottingham County; as well as the receipt of a third "Pondwatch Habitat" award.

Locally, at Copperhouse, the Annual Tree-Planting Project was boosted by the award of £150's worth of trees from SWEB's "Helping Conservation" scheme. This brings the number of mature trees planted by us in Hayle Recreation Ground to a total of 40.

Early in the year the Trust compiled a unifying programme of continuing projects, historical and ecological, for the whole of Hayle in a 60 page report "Framework Hayle" which was distributed to County, District and Local Agencies. The Trust is also represented on The Hayle Action Team, a group drawn together by Hayle Town Council to co-ordinate grant-funding for improvement schemes in Hayle.

With the assistance of this team, the Trust's long standing project to create a proper small performance area in the Millpond Gardens has reached approval of planning stage. Future Concerts by the Town's Bands and Choirs will now be provided with hard-standing, and an area of raised grass-banked seating.

The Trust is very grateful to all supporters and fund-raisers, especially Hayle Community School; now enabling us to provide £1,000 towards the cost of this project.

My personal thanks to all the Officers and Members of Hayle Town Trust, especially Liz Foster and Barbara Bromley for their undaunted effort in producing this publication, and of course to the advertisers for their invaluable support.

New members are always most welcome; please contact any of us on the Committee.

Stella Thomas
Hon. Secretary Hayle Town Trust

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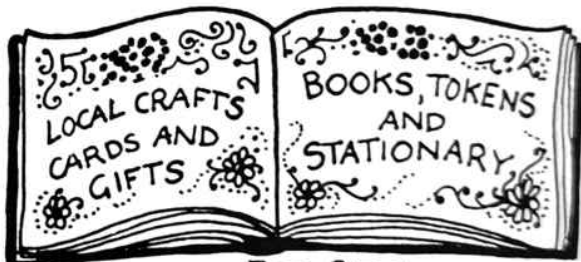
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THE NIGHT PATROL

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The Millpond's army of hedgehogs are on a foray, snuffling through the flowerbeds and scuttling over the lawns in search of their favourite food, slugs. Hedgehogs usually have a very healthy appetite for all the Garden's pests, and because we want to keep things as natural as possible, the Penwith Gardeners no longer use pesticides or herbicides. Instead the "Hogies" by night, and the blackbirds, by day, keep the slugs under control.



The "Hogies" are just one of our many creatures of the night. One might be forgiven for thinking that the woods are quiet and empty after dark, but nothing could be further from the truth. When the sun goes down, the Rope Walk woodland comes to life!



The bats emerge from their day-roosts in search of insects. Like aerial ballerinas they swoop and dive over the ponds and Gardens at dusk and dawn. Much maligned through the ages by superstition, bats really are quite charming little animals, and very useful to Man. The tiny Pipistrelle Bat is the smallest British species. Both it, and its slightly larger relative, the Noctule Bat, hunt nightly around the Millponds and the surrounding fields.

Woodmice and voles dart in and out of the vegetation looking for seeds and grubs, always wary of the hungry tawny owls watching from the trees above. Foxes and stoats pad, in silence, along their paths by the river, while small groups of badgers root among the grasses in the water-meadows, voraciously, for worms.

These "Night Patrollers" are the hunters or, sometimes, the hunted, of the Millponds. They move, like shadows in the moonlight, seeking out their prey, and disappear again, as quietly as they came. For they rule the hours of darkness, when the day's visitors have all gone home!



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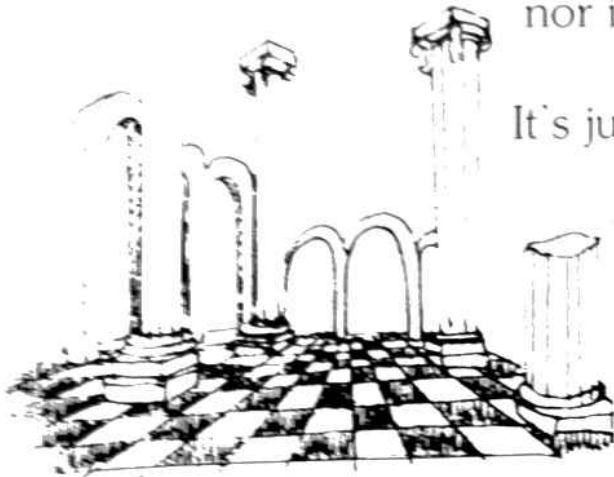
PERFORMANCE AREA AT THE MILLPOND

Whatever you may have heard it's not going to be a giant amphitheatre



nor is it the Hollywood Bowl.

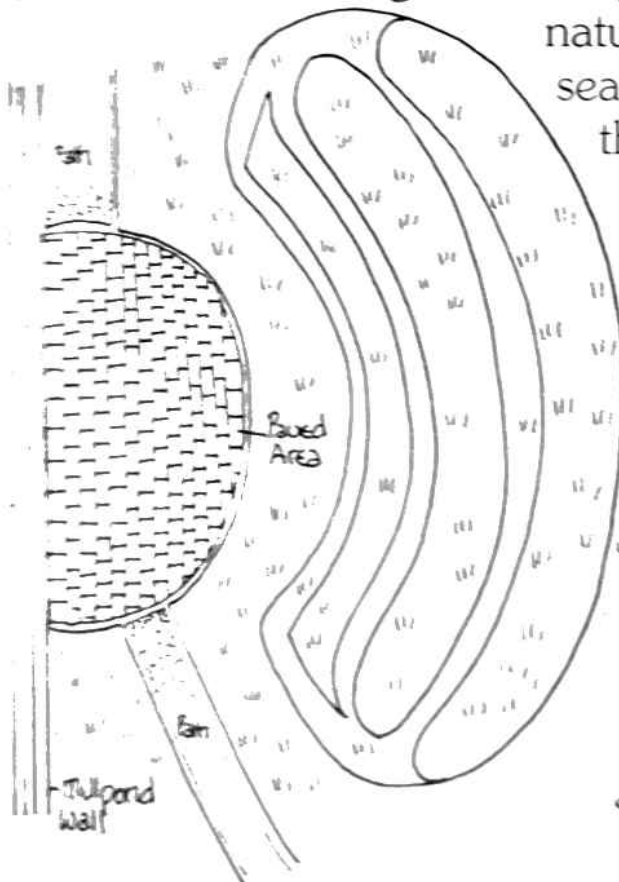
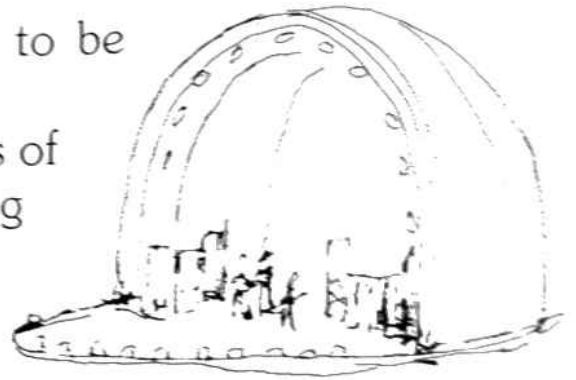
It's just going to be some paving to provide a firm surface to perform on, to stop the choir, or the band, a rock group or a dance troupe from sinking gently into the grass on a soggy evening



The existing grass mounds are going to be contoured and strengthened to provide

natural banks of seating facing the paved area. It could even become

Hayle's mini-Minack, and will certainly enhance the Millpond Gardens.



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