Officers and Committee - Trust Annual Report 1980

President	Mrs W.J. Carpenter-Turner, J.P.	2 vVilliers Court, St Thomas Street, Winchester
Vice President	Lady Charlotte Bonham-Carter	
Vice President	Sir Hugh Casson, P.R.A., R.D.I., R.B.I.A.	
Vice President	The Viscountess Enfield, J.P.	
Chairman	Mr M.T. Carden, A.A.Dip., A.R.I.B.A.	21 Edgar Road, Winchester
Vice Chairman	Capt. A.L.L. Skinner, R.N.(Ret'd)	36 Bereweeke Road, Winchester
Hon. Treasurer	Mr P.J. Longhurst	Barlclays Bank, Winchester
Assist Hon. Treasurer	Mr A. Syson	Barlclays Bank, Winchester
Hon. Membership Secretary	Miss R. D. Backhouse	52 Painters Field, St Cross, Winchester
Hon. Secretary	Mrs R.P. Graham	Highways End, Highway Road, Compton, Winchester
Committee Members	Mr F. Chippindale, F.R.I.B.A.	
	Mr D.G. Dine, A.L.A.	
	L. Eckett, Esq. A.R.I.C.S.	
	Councillor Mrs P. Edwards	
	Mr C.J. Gillham, Esq., Ph.D	
	J.E.K. Harrison, Esq., R.I.B.A.	
	Dr Douglas Hockley, F.R.I.C.S., Dip.T.P., C.Eng., M.I.Mun.E., M.R.T.P.I.	
	Mr W.S. Kirby, Esq.	
	Mrs D. Loveday	
	Mr A.G. Macpherson Esq., M.B.A., B.A.	
	G.M. Morris, Esq., R.I.B.A.	
	H.C. Watson, Esq., F.L.I.	
	A. G. Weekes, Esq.	
Co-opted Member	A.F. Rutter, Esq., A.A.Dip., R.I.B.A.	Conservation Planning Officer

Annual Report - Trust Annual Report 1980

With the Annual General Meeting brought forward from its traditional November date to Thursday, September 18th, the Annual Report has had to be written and printed during the summer, calling for special efforts from the many contributors and our hard pressed printers. The Report also has a new format to mitigate the effects of inflation, but what we have lost in size we have endeavoured to make up by looking into the immediate future as well as reporting the events of the last year. Thus you will find the Report divided into three sections:
I EVENTS OF 1979/1980.
II FUTURE PLANS AND PROJECTS.
III ACCOUNTS AND LIST OF MEMBERS.

Inside the back cover we have also included a list of committees and their functions to elaborate on the usual list of Council Members and Officers.

Finance - Trust Annual Report 1980

The Trust is extremely fortunate in receiving the generous legacies referred to in the accounts. It is only recently that the full details have been confirmed enabling us to consider how best to use the funds involved. Although it is an immense sum of money compared with our previous circumstances, it is not on a sufficient scale to embark on any major project unless we find something of such over-ruling importance that it justifies the loss of endowment. Nor is the sum large enough to be regarded as a substitute or subsidy for membership subscriptions — this way ruin lies! It is our provisional intention, therefore, to invest the capital and use the interest to increase the effectiveness of our activities in accordance with a carefully prepared annual budget. We may also consider using the capital as security for short term loans where these would serve to prime the pump for desirable projects and when we may be confident that grant aid or other contributions will pay off the loan. The prospect of starting a revolving fund in emulation of the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust (see later article) is tempting, but building works usually involve far greater sums, and it may be possible to fund such a scheme by other means if we can find a restoration project with sufficient guarantee of financial return.

Membership - Trust Annual Report 1980

Subscriptions from members remain the bread and butter of our existence not only for the essential running costs of the Trust but the moral support and justification your commitment gives us in continuing a task which, though rewarding in many ways, is often arduous, sometimes frustrating and for a few has even called for

courage beyond the call of duty! We would very much like to increase the number of members for the same reasons: financially to avoid subscription increases, and morally to add weight to the voice of the Trust. But before embarking on a membership drive we would like to tidy up a situation which has been making life increasingly difficult for the Membership Secretary and the Treasurer. Although most subscriptions fall due on May 1st, there are a considerable number spread around other months of the year. Not only does this complicate accounting but is one of the more frustrating experiences when it comes to following up overdue or underpaid subscriptions. A resolution will therefore be put to the AGM to establish a single renewal date.

The President's Walks - Trust Annual Report 1980

The freshness and humour of Mrs. Carpenter-Turner's approach and her phenomenal knowledge of Winchester's architecture and history are ingredients for an ever popular recipe. Each of the three walks in this year's series was attended by 80 or more enthusiasts, including a number of tourists.

Why is Oram's Arbour so named? Who built the houses in Dome Alley and at what cost? Why do windows in the Blue Boar have no glazing bars? The President answered these questions and many more.

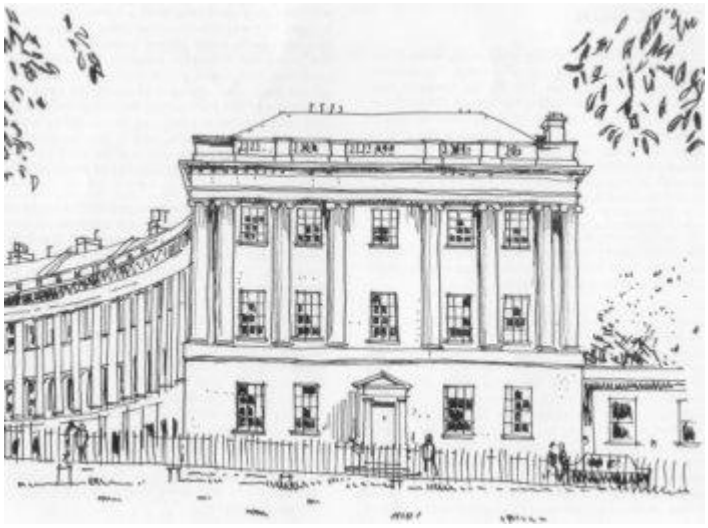
The highlight came when she led a large party into the delightful garden at the rear of 12 Chesil Street, by kind permission of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders. It provided a vantage point from which visitors could see that the late 18th century front conceals a house of far greater age.

Lectures - Trust Annual Report 1980

Following the three lectures at the end of last year, three further well-attended meetings took place at the Royal Hotel: Historic Market Towns in Hampshire by David Lloyd revealed many attractive places and buildings; Landscaping for Modern Buildings by George Perkin ranged widely over Europe and aroused some enthusiasm for shrubs and flowers in towns; and the meeting postponed from last session on the Winchester Castle Precinct by Michael Morris provided a detailed survey of the comprehensive development of this important historic area.

The current programme card lists the lectures for 1980/81: in October, a meeting relevant to the proposal for an urban studies centre in Winchester; in November, a discussion on private and local authority housing arranged by Winchester architects; and in 1981, the January lecture is on Trees in Towns, followed in February with the deferred meeting on Energy Conservation in Old and New Buildings, and in March with a lecture on Conservation in Portsmouth by the City Planning Officer.

Visits - Trust Annual Report 1980



No. 1 Royal Cresent, Headquarters of the Bath Preservation Trust

The broad interest and diversity that seems to characterise the Trust's activities was reflected again in our visits. These began in May with an evening visit to Basingstoke to Gateway House — the modern office premises of Wiggins, Teape Ltd. — to see the fascinating landscaped roof terraces which have featured prominently in architectural journals.

In June, there was a whole day excursion to Bath. Expertly escorted around the lesser known attractions of the Georgian city by Dr. Mary Ede and her husband of the Bath Preservation Trust, and warmed by a rare summer sun, it was possible to enjoy the unique flavour of this stone built city. The tour ended with a visit to No. I, Royal Crescent, a fine Georgian house given to the Bath Preservation Trust and magnificently furnished and decorated in its original style.

In July came the first of two evening visits to Winchester Cathedral. The most popular of guided tours — and in many ways the most unusual — took members up narrow stone turrets to the tower and then along a catwalk through the vast timbered roof of the nave to give a rare insight into the skills of medieval construction. This tour, so much in demand, is a perennial favourite and one for which the Trust is most grateful to the Dean and Chapter and their guide, the Cathedral Architect.

Just as it is pleasing to be guided to new places, it is no less a pleasure to be host to others on our home ground as we have been this year for the Reading Civic Society. It was a privilege to see Winchester through others eyes — the City's varied attractions and also those amenities (or lack of them) which meet the eager visitor on a Sunday.

The programme of visits provided a fine opportunity for members to meet informally in pleasant and interesting surroundings and it is hoped that this part of the Trust's

activites may be extended next year. The Committee would always be glad to receive suggestions from members for future visits.

Reception - Trust Annual Report 1980

In June the Council of the Trust held a reception for the Mayor and Council of the City of Winchester. The purpose was primarily to acquaint the councillors with the work and aims of the Winchester Preservation Trust, because it had become increasingly apparent since local government reorganisation that the Trust's reputation was not as well-known or respected as in the past.

Unfortunately the Mayor was unable to come, but the Deputy Mayor, Councillor Ian Bidgood and many other distinguished guests came to the Great Hall at the Castle to meet council members of the Trust and to hear an address by Sir Hugh Casson.

In a fascinating and amusing talk Sir Hugh underlined the need for amenity societies at a time when short-term values actively work against a good environment, and claimed that they represent responsible and considered opinion in the now more fashionable and sometimes irrational preservation movement. In a talk which contained more wisdom than can possibly be reported here, Sir Hugh also reminded his audience that conservation is as much a moral and social problem (and therefore a politcal one) as it is aesthetic. Sir Hugh congratulated both the Trust and the City Council for their endeavours and successes in Winchester.

Apart from thanking Sir Hugh, the Chairman expressed his admiration for the comprehensive nature of a councillor's responsibilities compared with the more limited interests of the Trust, going on, however, to outline the breadth and diversity of the Trust's work and activities. He regretted that, to many councillors, the Trust was known only for its opposition to road schemes. This apparent emphasis was not of the Trust's choosing but because road improvements were now the greatest potential danger to the environment and therefore needed the closest scrutiny. The Chairman thanked the guests for coming and urged them to make use of the Trust as a forum of responsible opinion in the knowledge that we had more in common in our concern for Winchester than in any of our differences.

Following the reception the Trust received the thanks of the councillors and a provisional invitation to a joint discussion meeting with the Planning Committee.

Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust - Trust Annual Report 1980

At the July meeting your Council was addressed by Michael Pearce (the head of the Historic Buildings Bureau in the County Planning Department) on the work of the Bureau and the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust.

The H.B.P.T. which operates on the basis of a revolving fund with ploughed back profits, has rescued a number of buildings in very bad condition technically, and almost hopeless positions financially, during the last five years. The Historic Buildings Bureau gives technical advice and can claim a crucial role in the rebuilding of Gilberts Bookshop, one of Winchester's landmarks.

Members were particularly interested to learn, during the course of a superbly illustrated talk, that the H.B.P.T. has hopes of undertaking a future project in the City, possibly in co-operation with the Winchester Preservation Trust.

Development Control Panels - Trust Annual Report 1980

Inevitably, important building development takes considerable time to finalise, so this means the Trust is still concerned about Debenham's scheme and the future of the tobacconist's shop in the Pentice referred to in the last Report. It is pleasing to note that much of the early practice of Hunt's Chemists is now well recorded in the City Museum. Comments have been submitted to the City Council on many new proposals for development including the Bridge Street /Chesil Street corner, a Staple Gardens housing scheme and improvements in Paternoster Row for a housing association.

It is noticeable how the more inaccessible sites such as those off Sleepers Hill and Romsey Road are now being privately developed for luxury housing. The area around Hyde Road and Victoria Road particularly has prime development potential, and there are smaller infill sites as in Wharf Hill, Colebrook Street and Edgar Road where housing is appropriate, but eventually there must be an overall density for the town beyond which bath people and cars will be too thick on the ground.

Your Council hopes to continue inviting architects responsible for important buildings in the town to explain their schemes at one of the monthly meetings. It has been found that this exercise helps in promoting an understanding between the Trust and the architectural profession. It is also known that the resulting views of the Council are of some help to the City Planning Authority.

The Draft Town Centre Plan - Trust Annual Report 1980

Following publication by the City Council of their Report on the Second Stage of Public Participation, the Trust submitted further comments in response to new or erroneous elements in the latest document.

On a technical point the Trust objected to its appearance in the analysis of comments as only one voice, comparable with that of a single individual. While we believe that it is the quality of argument rather than numerical weight which matters

in this context, we also believe that the membership as a whole has relied upon the elected committee to express a consensus opinion.

The working party also found the official philosophy still lacking in perception concerning the issues at stake, and argued that it is particularly important to face the question of the limitation to growth in the Town Centre in order to prevent the outdated predictions of growth in the Winchester Area Plan from influencing the final document.

Whilst applauding the trend in official thinking which resulted in a reduction from four to three lanes in the proposals for North Walls, the Trust objected to any widening, giving detailed reasons for believing that the admitted gain to St. Georges Street would be heavily offset by permanent environmental damage to North Walls and other areas affected by the proposals.

The Trust fully supported the proposal to re-route traffic across the Central Car Park and along Upper Brook Street, seeing five important additional gains not brought out in the Report, including major relief in pedestrian crossing and delivery problems in St. Georges Street. It was also felt that the division of the proposed shopping development area was a welcome step in reducing the scale of the operation, since we remain deeply concerned at the very large scale envisaged by the Officers.

Many other detailed points were made and although they were inevitably critical, it was stressed that they were made in the light of our admiration for the Council's handling of the matter and the painstaking work of the Officers concerned.

Easton Lane Link Road Inquiry - Trust Annual Report 1980

The Inquiry resumed in April, 1980 after an adjournment of six months, and was completed the following month. The Inspector's report and the Secretaries' of State decision have yet to be published.

At the Inquiry, the County Council claimed that the E.L.L. road is needed as additional access road capacity for relief to other overloaded roads, in particular, the southern routes into the City. The Trust questioned the effectiveness of such a plan, and submitted evidence to show that the road as proposed would not be relevant to Winchester's traffic problems. Furthermore, its construction now would prejudice many of the options yet to be considered in the Town Centre Plan — such as the controversial proposal to widen North Walls.

Since the Inquiry, the M3 decision clearly shows the premature nature of the E.L.L. proposals. Without improvement to the by-pass bottle-neck, St. Cross Road traffic is unlikely to divert to an improved Easton Lane, which would merely tend to divert south-bound long-distance traffic off the congested by-pass and into the City. During the adjournment of the Inquiry, the Trust received the fullest co-operation from the County Surveyor's Department in the provision of information and explanations, and,

despite the differences in view on the proposals themselves, it became clear that our respective objectives were not dissimilar.

The Grange, Northington - Trust Annual Report 1980

Although the Trust cannot normally concern itself with matters beyond the boundaries of the City, your Council felt that the unusual step taken by the Secretary of State for the Environment in inviting the public to make its views known to him before he decided on the future of the Grange, required a response from the Trust.

Accordingly a letter was despatched adding the Trust's voice to those opposing the demolition of the badly damaged but still very impressive ruin of what has been described as "the most important house of the first quarter of the nineteenth century in Europe."

That the Secretary of State eventually decided to preserve the Grange was a source of much satisfaction to all those concerned with the preservation of our architectural heritage.

Eastleigh Amenity Society - Trust Annual Report 1980

In 1979 the Trust's help was sought by Eastleigh residents who were concerned about the continuing neglect of Home Farm, a group of listed buildings owned by Eastleigh Borough Council. (An application to demolish had been refused in 1977, following a public inquiry). The Trust felt unable to intervene, but offered to assist in the formation of a local society. Two members spoke at the inaugural meeting and a donation of £25.00 was made. Eastleigh Amenity Society now has more than 60 members. Its achievements include constructive comments on the Chandler's Ford District Plan and organisation of a meeting of 43 representatives of local authorities and societies at which views on the Twyford By-pass proposals were exchanged.

Strong objection to a renewal application to demolish Home Farm led the Borough Council to retain an expert who discovered that the 19th century farmhouse contains the remains of a 16th century yeoman's open hall house. The application was withdrawn and the Council is now seeking new uses for all the farm buildings.

The M3 Decision - Trust Annual Report 1980

Three years after completion of the inquiry, the Secretaries of State have confirmed the Inspector's recommendation to complete the M3 from Popham to Bar End, and to consider a less damaging proposal from there to Compton. This decision is likely to

leave the most congested and worst part of the by-pass unimproved for several years yet.

The Trust was represented at the inquiry by the M3 Joint Action Group, whose main arguments were endorsed by the Inspector's findings: ". . . the evidence does not support an overriding urgency for a comprehensive scheme . . . the economic justification for the proposals appears from the evidence to be highly dubious . . . the accident rates on the present road are not high enough to establish great urgency . . . the M3 costs are likely to have been underestimated by the Department , the Department's estimate for the J.A.G. cost is likely to be too high by (say) £2m ... south of the A31 junction the J.A.G. road could accommodate the traffic likely in 1995 provided a 60 m.p.h. speed restriction was applied." The final decision, however, is a compromise that owes more to administrative expediency than to logic or need. Unless the southern section is improved at the same time or prior to the motorway, there will be the tragic mess of traffic lights and sub-standard bends within one mile of the end of the 70 m.p.h. motorway. If designed from the start as an improved all-purpose road for the most heavily trafficked water meadow section, it is inconceivable that a motorway would have been proposed just from Popham to Bar End. The Inquiry showed that the original M3 scheme was unjustified: the current proposal is little better and fails to comply with the recent Transport White Paper in that it neither offers value for money nor improves the route to the port of Southampton.

A Headquarters for the Trust - Trust Annual Report 1980

For some years now the Trust's project list has been headed by the hope of having our own headquarters. If only we had a headquarters, we would have a focal point to which enquirers could come and have their questions answered; we could hold our council and committee meetings in our own meeting room; we could build up a library of books, publications and photographs and keep them all in one place; we could mount periodic specialist exhibitions or permanent displays of the Trust's projects, and draw attention to areas of the city or buildings that are of concern to us.

Several ideas for a headquarters have been put forward over the years. Some have disappeared even before we had time to study the implications — some, like 5254 Upper Brook Street or perhaps somewhere in Staple Gardens are still dangling before our eyes. At one time we even thought about asking for the use of one or two of the rooms in the labyrinth below the Guildhall, or a corner of the Westgate. A recent idea is to make enquiries about vacant upper floors in the High Street. The visit to the Bath Preservation Trust's magnificent H.Q., referred to earlier, has given a fresh impetus and we would be grateful for any new ideas or help to achieve this goal.

Building Plaques - Trust Annual Report 1980

It is intended to mark the completion of the Chernocke Place porch restorations with a plaque commemorating the Royal Silver Jubilee and the 21st anniversary of the Trust. Considerable thought is being given to the design of the plaque, not only for this position, but because it could provide a prototype for further plaques which the Council of the Trust believes might add to the interest of buildings in Winchester.

Apart from previous restorations assisted by the Trust and those that may take place in the future, there are buildings which could be discreetly labelled with details of distinguished residents, designers or historic associations. Before embarking on this project the Trust would of course seek the support of the owners and the City Council.

Important Unlisted Buildings - Trust Annual Report 1980

The DoE's criteria for statutory listing vary in accordance with the date of construction. Whilst all pre - 1700 buildings which survive in anything like their original condition qualify for listing, those built after 1840 have to be of definite quality and character, and selection is designed to include the principal works of major architects.

A number of Winchester's Victorian and Edwardian buildings which do not qualify at present may do so in the future. In any event the Trust believes that their local importance should be established as soon as possible and has started a file on significant unlisted buildings. It is intended that this project should lead to the publication of an influential and interesting catalogue.

The Walls of Winchester - Trust Annual Report 1980

The Trust has always believed in the importance of the many and varied walls of interest which are to be found within the City of Winchester. Those that immediately spring to mind are the medieval city walls, but it is only comparatively recently that even these have received any degree of protection. The substantial portions still remaining, namely at Wolvesey, are well known, but the Trust has been concerned with the preservation of lesser known lengths of the walls such as in the gardens of Canon Street. A suggestion has been made that where the city wall has been lost the line could be marked out, and a suitable example for a pilot scheme might be in Eastgate Street.

The importance of preserving domestic walls is also now appreciated and some have already been listed, such as the early Victorian flint boundary walls to houses in the upper part of St. James Lane. As a step towards their protection the Trust is hoping to compile a list of similar walls which enhance the Winchester scene, and members of the Trust can assist by recording any such walls in their particular locality, and sending full details to the Secretary.

An important length of wall which has fallen into disrepair over the years, is that which surrounds the former garden of Hyde Abbey House, visible in Hyde Close and Victoria Road. This includes an outstanding Jacobean monument illustrated in the early Winchester guide books. The Trust is at present investigating the possibility of carrying out repairs with the aid of grants and contributions from the various owners. Estimates to date however indicate that costs are likely to be high, and this is only one of the many important projects of the Trust. One interesting old flint wall which is likely soon to be lost to the city owing to lack of maintenance is that which runs from Middle Brook Street to Lower Brook Street north of Cossack Lane. Walls such as this should be retained to give character to new development in the City Centre.

St. John's Street Re-visited - Trust Annual Report 1980

In the St. John's Street Report of 1975, the Trust drew attention to the special qualities of the area and many of our conclusions also appeared in the City's own development brief. Some of the houses south of Tudor House have since been restored but, sadly, the group of houses to the north are scheduled under the Town Plan for redevelopment in 1981 and continue to decline, while there are no signs of the proposed infilling of open sites created by earlier demolition.

St. John's Street may not be quite another Gold Hill, Shaftesbury, but its buildings have a dramatic vitality of their own and their contribution to Winchester's street scenery is irreplaceable. The Trust intends to reappraise the area and hopes that the City will realise its potential and encourage restoration and infilling by whatever means are available.

Staple Gardens - Trust Annual Report 1980

The Town Centre Plan documents published in 1979 finally rescinded the proposals for the Staple Gardens area contained in Donald Insall's Westgate Study and identified the Central Car Park site as the only area for a future major shopping development in the City, leaving the Staple Gardens area a badly run down eyesore in urgent need of reconsideration.

The Council of the Trust hopes that it will be able to undertake a study showing the potential of the Staple Gardens area (similar to its St. John's Street Study) before the end of 1980 and publish a report in the following year.

Award Scheme - Trust Annual Report 1980

Too often the Trust is identified as being preoccupied with preservation in a literal sense and its interest in good modern architecture receives little acknowledgment. This interest would be demonstrated positively by a Trust sponsored Award Scheme which is now under consideration with the aim of encouraging higher standards of design for new buildings to harmonise with their surroundings and the character of Winchester. The cost would be limited to the printing of a modest explanatory leaflet and suitable certificates for presentation to winners. The co-operation of Local Authorities in publicising the scheme would be helpful.

Tree Renewal - Trust Annual Report 1980

Leaf fall each year reveals the old age and condition of many of the fine trees which are such an important part of the setting of our city. At some time old trees have to be replaced and discussions and studies are under way to decide the best way to introduce new trees in limited spaces with the minimum disruption to the landscape. The Dean and Chapter of Winchester have been and are continuing to examine the trees in The Close with a mind to the long term continuation of the fine quality of the Cathedral's setting. It is hoped that other important areas in Winchester will be examined and that plans for planting will be prepared. The landscape in 2080 will depend on what we plant now.

Central Car Park Development - Trust Annual Report 1980

One of the more controversial aspects of Winchester's Draft Town Centre Plan was the proposal for a shopping development of the Central Car Park site. The Trust, in its comments on the Plan, showed a dislike of the kind of scheme envisaged and was particularly critical of the planners' assumption that only "a large functional structure" could be contemplated. The Trust considered that there must be many ways of developing the site which would be less damaging to the townscape and the life of the City than a monolithic shopping centre. In particular it was felt that any new development should be of an incremental nature within broad guide lines, rather than rigidly planned.

In order to show the planners that other approaches may be possible the Trust hopes to examine in more detail the theme of incremental planning for this site. One suggested approach is the allocation of fairly small sites around a market square, for development on a piecemeal basis subject to broad planning constraints on use.

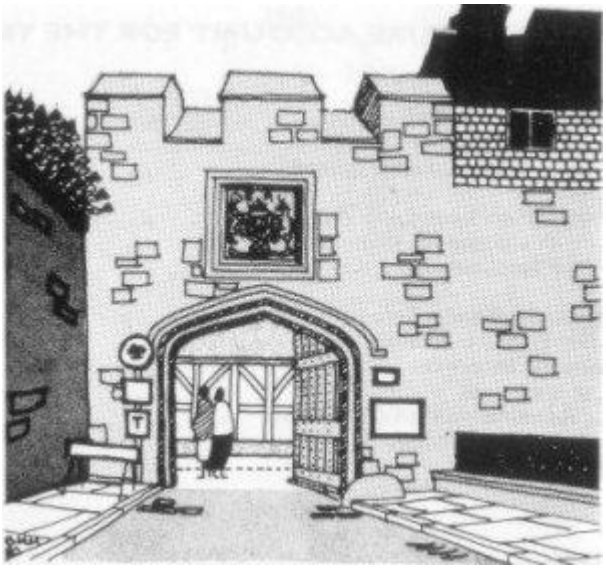
Urban Studies Centre - Trust Annual Report 1980

Since European Architectural Heritage Year in 1975 when the idea was promoted nationally, the Trust has been considering the need for a Centre in Winchester. At the outset this would be for teachers to meet architects and planners at regular intervals to discuss town planning and the design of buildings. With limited resources it isfelt that if teachers at least are better informed about our environment then their pupils will in time reap the benefit.

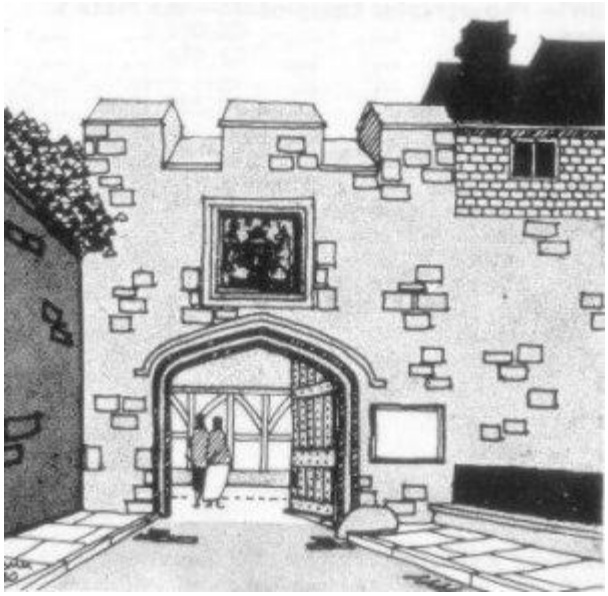
Eventually with the co-operation of the many interested parties this centre could provide facilities for seminars and discussion groups for all ages and make available helpful literature on the town's buildings, old and new.

The Trust has some resources in the archives of the Jewry Street library and would welcome more in an endeavour to establish a studies centre in this historic town.

Signs in Towns - Trust Annual Report 1980



Existing Signs



Suggested Signs

As more visitors are encouraged to come to Winchester so will the vexed problem of signs to guide them increase in complexity. There are statutory traffic signs which inevitably seem prominent, and innumerable smaller plates fastened to buildings at the request of churches, colleges and voluntary groups. The size, colour and letter types for these are important and the location is determined by the need to be easily visible.

It surely ought to be possible to review from time to time the accretion of signs, and with respect to the Dean and Chapter, whom we know to share our concern, we illustrate this point with possible "before and after" sketches of the Close gateway.

The Trust believes that many members and others would wish to join a seminar on the design and location of signs in Winchester and the Secretary would like to hear from them.

Committees - Trust Annual Report 1980

Executive Committee
Chairman: Michael Carden (Win. 63005)
Deals with policy and other major matters delegated by the Trust Council.

Development Control Committee
Chairman: Frank Chippindale
Consists of the Convenors of the undermentioned panels and a representative of the Trees Committee. It coordinates development control policy.

Conservation Panel
Convenor: Frank Chippindale (Win. 4892) Monitors planning applications.

Housing Panel
Convenor: John Harrison (Win. 4884) Monitors planning applications.

Commercial Panel
Convenor: Leslie Eckett (Win. 881313) Monitors planning applications.

Trees Committee
Chairman: Councillor Mrs. Patricia Edwards (Win. 65590) Monitors planning applications and advises on tree planting and landscaping.

Programme Committee Chairman: Frank Chippindale (Win. 4892) Organises lectures and some other events.

Archives and Records Committee Chairman: Derek Dine (Win. 3909) Collects, copies and stores archive material; organises exhibitions and displays.

Town Planning Committee Chairman: Gordon Macpherson (Itchen Abbas 205/524) Monitors large scale plans — structure, area, town. Also monitors road proposals.

Association with other bodies
Civic Trust (registration).
The Victorian Society (corporate member).
Winchester M3 Joint Action Group (corporate member — represented on J.A.G. Committee by Gillian Graham, Twyford 713072).

* Members who are interested in taking part in these or any other Trust activity are invited to contact the Hon. Secretary, the appropriate committee chairman or any member of the Council.