Officers and Committee - Trust Annual Report 1982

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The Trust's finances - Trust Annual Report 1982

The Trust's finances remain sound and although we have had to lend much of our capital to make the St. John's Street project viable, this has only been done in full confidence of its return, and because the interest remains available to support subscription income in funding smaller projects and other commitments.

The Membership List - Trust Annual Report 1982

The membership list returns to the report this year showing a welcome increase in numbers. We are convinced that there are many more people who would join the Trust if aware of the breadth of our activities and of the need for their moral and financial support. After many years a new promotional leaflet is being published, and we shall make this the occasion to ask you all to help in increasing the membership to at least 2% of the population of Winchester.

Our relationship with the Local Authorities - Trust Annual Report 1982

Our relationship with the local authorities has been through many phases and, bearing in mind that the Trust was originally founded in order to oppose the then Council policy of wholesale demolition, perhaps it is not surprising that friction continues to arise from time to time. We do not claim to be right on all occasions, but we do ask that our views are heard with respect; after all, time has shown that the Trust tends to be ahead of rather than behind the fashionable policies of past decades. We are very pleased to report that recent conflicts of opinion have led to a growing atmosphere of mutual respect in our dealings with Senior Officers and open minded Councillors.

Planning Matters - Trust Annual Report 1982

Planning matters remain one of our major preoccupations, and groups try to study all controversial applications within the city area, submitting comments to the Authority where appropriate. We also endeavour to make a contribution to forward planning because we share the Planners' view that positive but flexible forward planning is as important as everyday control, which inevitably tends to be negative. Once upon a time buildings just happened, and because this resulted in attractive cities some people think planning is unnecessary, even harmful. They forget how few people lived in England in those days and how strict a control was exercised by land tenure, available technology and the limited choice of materials.

The policy of the Trust is not to resist change - Trust Annual Report 1982

The policy of the Trust is not to resist change in the gradual development of Winchester, because its attraction lies in the scale of time as well as space, but we do place a special value on those things which can never be repeated. We are reluctant to accept that progress need result in the neglect and decline of individual buildings like St. John's Church when they are no longer needed, or in the destruction of narrow streets because they impede the movement of lorries, or even in the loss of Victorian gravestones because of the rising cost of maintenance. We believe the solution often lies in lateral thinking; Chesil Church is now a theatre, for example, and our thoughts about other problems are referred to in the following pages.

New Buildings and Alterations - Trust Annual Report 1982

New buildings and alterations can and should be pleasing additions to the character of Winchester and to acknowledge and encourage this the Trust is instituting a system of annual awards on the model successfully operated by the Oxford Preservation Trust, from whose explanatory leaflet we quote the following extracts:

> The Trust invites owners, developers, architects and designers, public authorities and voluntary associa¬tions to submit entries for the Awards to be made by the Trust in 1983. Eligible for awards are schemes which have been completed in 1983 or in the two preceding years, and which are considered to have made a significant contribution to the conservation or improvement of the built or natural environment of the City. Project activities which enhance public awareness and enjoyment of this environment are also eligible.
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> The purpose of the scheme is to pay tribute to those who contribute to the preservation of the character and beauty of the City and in so doing to heighten public awareness of the features of that character, the preservation and renewal of which calls for constant vigilance and informed judgment and sensibility.

Since 1977 when the Oxford scheme was started, thirty-one awards have been made including projects for the repair, restoration or conversion of a wide variety of old buildings and structures, new houses or groups of buildings, shop fronts and country paths. Nominations for buildings in Winchester will be invited in the coming year when further details will be issued.

The President's Walks - Trust Annual Report 1982

This alone is worth a year's subscription' remarked a member during one of this year's walks. As usual they were full of surprises, some scheduled and others not! Lady Andrewes's garden at St. Cross and Mrs. Bendall's at Wharf Mill were both delightful, the latter having the special attraction of moving water. And the construction of the clock on Lloyd's Bank was explained by a craftsman who had worked on it.

The walks foster an appreciation of Winchester and often lead people to join the Trust, so we do not want to exclude non-members. But numbers have become a problem: people at the back find it difficult to hear, especially when traffic noise intrudes. Something needs to be done, and the Archives and Records Committee are looking at portable amplification equipment. If any members see a system in use which appears suitable, would they please give us details?

Visits - Trust Annual Report 1982

On a chilly Saturday in February seventeen members of the New Folkestone Society arrived by train for a day visit. After seeing the Great Hall and viewing the work on the Sally Port as well as discussing the holm oak site with the Frink sculpture, the party moved on to see the Chernocke Place porches and the proposed Kings Head Yard development before observing St. John's Street and projected 'Chesgate' scheme. Lunch was spent discussing mutual problems and, en route to the Cathedral, the party was intrigued to see the carved stone name 'Folkestone Place' in the stream wall near Abbey House, Regrettably none of us, nor correspondence later in the Hampshire Chronicle, could explain the origins of the name. Our President then conducted the Folkestone visitors on a perambulation of the Cathedral and College area before it was time for them to leave.

As a result of the visit to Winchester by the Oxford Preservation Trust in 1981, over fifty members of the Winchester Preservation Trust travelled to Oxford in early June. Welcomed to lunch in the 1911 neo-Jacobean Union, our party split into groups each specialising in a particular facet of Oxford, (thoughtfully labelled strenuous and less strenuous). The strenuous, including a good sprinkling of septuagenarians, walked the Woodstock Road (briefly in the company of Sir Harold Wilson) before threading their way through Somerville College, hideously overlooked by the Radcliffe Infirmary, and then passed underneath a delightful mews to see the famous Observatory. There followed an interesting perambulation of the St. Barnabus area, now being improved, and we were intrigued at the skill of the bricklaying in a reconstructed cottage which contrasted with our own rather bland new houses in St. John's Street. The solitude of Worcester College was then compared with the bustle of the St. Ebbe's shopping area, the new ring road and the new housing built on the river bank formerly occupied by the gas works, where clever conversions have been made of the old pipe and railway bridges. Coming to famous Broad Walk by Christ Church, now sadly devoid of its elms but with splendid vistas, our group meandered back past the Radcliffe Library to a welcome tea, already nearly consumed by the 'less strenuous'' Our thanks to the Oxford Trust.

C.J.W.

Lectures - Trust Annual Report 1982

The Annual General Meeting last September was held in the Guildhall in the presence of an audience which filled the Council Chamber in order to hear Mrs. Barbara Carpenter Turner's fascinating commentary on a changing Winchester. Subsequent meetings were held as usual at the Royal Hotel, where informal discussion can take place in the bar before and after lectures.

The talk by Dr. F. M. Ackerman in October revealed to a large group of members how Romsey and District Preservation Trust manages to purchase and rehabilitate old properties, inspiring our own Trust to attempt similar projects. In November there was an illustrated discussion on Urban Design in Winchester, between the Director of Planning, Jack Thompson, and Michael St. John Parker, Headmaster of Abingdon School and one-time history master at Winchester College; mixed criticism and praise of recent buildings by all present ensured a lively and memorable evening. The January meeting took place during the rail strike which prevented Aileen Adams coming from the Royal College of Art, so her colleague Roger Standen from Portsmouth deputised most admirably, showing a range of slides to explain how the Schools Council project 'Art and the Built Environment' had been taken up by schools in Hampshire. The importance of the art school in society was persuasively explained by David Sherlock in February, speaking from his wide experience and current position as principal of the Winchester School of Art. The last event of the season was as enjoyable as anticipated, when George Perkin returned to illustrate his entertainingly personal look at recent British Architecture with his own superb slides; an informative discussion followed on the use of artificial stone in 20th century building.

In the 1982/3 session there will be six meetings, the extra one being in December when the County Architect, Colin Stansfield Smith, will speak to the Trust about 'Design in an Historic Context'; it is some years since we last saw him and in the intervening time the County Architect's Department has earned an enviable reputation for good design, so this is an occasion not to be missed. Apart from the March visit to the Hampshire Record Office, and the AGM when Sir Peter Ramsbotham, our new Vice President, will address the Trust, all meetings will take place at the Royal Hotel.

In October, Arthur Percival, founder of the Faversham Heritage Centre and author of 'Understanding our Surroundings', will talk to the Trust about this most topical of subjects, and in November the Chief Executive, David Cowan has kindly agreed to speak about his work in Winchester. In January and February the series continues with a talk on the work of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, (the original amenity society founded by William Morris), and a hopeful look at the future of the City by Christopher Wright of the National Federation of the Self Employed.

F.C.

The Town and Country Carnival - Trust Annual Report 1982

The interests of the Preservation Trust are often thought of in terms of buildings alone, but we are also concerned with the pattern of life stretching back to the great cathedral holy days and mediaeval fairs with their accompanying festivities. A year ago the Winchester Carnival was in danger of extinction but, thanks to the initiative and energy of the Mayor, Ian Bidgood, all local societies were invited to participate in the organisation and running of the Carnival. The Trust contributed by sending a representative who became the secretary of the main committee, and when an appeal for trophies went out we also donated a silver rose bowl for the float competition. The object of the Carnival is to give enjoyment, to advertise Winchester and to contribute to the Mayor's charities. This year our new Mayor, Bert Austen, has taken great personal interest in the Carnival Committee's deliberations, and the Trust hopes you will again enjoy the floats, festivities and fireworks on Saturday, I Ith September and remember the Trust's contribution to Winchester life.

C.J.W.

The Archives Committee - Trust Annual Report 1982

The Committee is devoted to the task of recording the changing character of Winchester, but the year has been relatively quiet because little archival material has been received.

We would particularly welcome the loan of photographs of the old city which, after careful copying, would be promptly and gratefully returned. Old photographs provide an important pictorial record and many are certain to find a place in the proposed Heritage Centre. It is also hoped to acquire sound recording equipment during the coming year to record the experience of older Wintonians, whose personal anecdotes can so richly embroider the pictorial record. This would supplement the valuable work already being done in this field by Mr. Austin Whitaker, the Winchester City Archivist. If there is any member or friend of the Trust with knowledge of sound recording equipment, an offer of advice and assistance would be most welcome.

The Committee is always anxious to acquire any material that would add to our knowledge and understanding of the City. If members or friends can help in any way then they should contact the secretary before some golden opportunity is irretrievably lost.

St. John's Street - Trust Annual Report 1982

The Trust, in partnership with the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust, is now well embarked upon the ambitious scheme to restore the ten Victorian cottages opposite St. Johns Church. The City Council, as part of a larger scheme, granted a licence to the two Trusts to enable the work to be carried out and, when completed, the houses will be sold to nominees of the City Council at discounted prices. The work is being carried out by Dunnings under the direction of the Trusts' architect, Keith Walker.

It is hoped that the majority of the houses will be ready for occupation by the end of this year, and progress to date has been good. Many of the roofs have been reslated, and plastering in the top houses is under way. At No. 40 St. John's Street a complete mediaeval cellar has been revealed, and also a timber framed wall of Elizabethan or earlier origin. These features will be preserved and incorporated into the building, and it is hoped that this particular house will attract a sympathetic purchaser.

The action of the two Trusts in saving this section of St. John's Street is of considerable importance to Winchester, bearing in mind the large number of similar Victorian cottages which have been demolished in the City since the Second World War. It also illustrates what can be achieved by cooperation between different organisations, and we are most grateful for the opportunity provided by the City Council and for the major financial share taken by the Hampshire Trust.

D.J.S.

Winchester Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1982

As referred to in previous Reports, the Trust has long recognised the need for a heritage centre in Winchester and has been seeking an appropriate location. During 1981 we looked at the vacant and rapidly deteriorating properties of 52/54 Upper Brook Street and, considering them suitable, made enquiries to see if they could be

used, at least for a pilot scheme. The buildings are early 19th century semi-detached houses conveniently sited close to the central car park. Plans have been prepared which show how interior conversions could provide large and small rooms for displays and meetings, and planning permission has been obtained for the change of use.

The City Council has shown its support by granting a three year rent-free licence, and the County Council has made a grant of £2,750 towards the cost of restoration. A generous donation from a Trust member, who wishes to remain anonymous, has got the Trust off to a good start in the search for further funds, and applications have been made to other organisations, with an encouraging initial response in at least one instance. Meetings held with representatives of national and local bodies interested in the scheme have proved enormously helpful, with many offers of help and expert advice. It is generally held that the proposed centre will fulfil a useful and complementary role in the Local Authorities' plans for the development of the City's historic resources, providing an initial point of introduction for visitors, schools and others, so that they may better understand Winchester's heritage.

In order to stretch limited funds, it is proposed that some of the restoration and conversion work should be carried out by volunteers, and one of the Committee's tasks is to provide the necessary organisation and supervision. A first stage of professional work in repairing the roofs and guttering is under way, but we shall soon need volunteers and any offers of help would be most welcome.

H.C.W.

West Hill Cemetery - Trust Annual Report 1982

A specially formed committee has been studying the problem of gravestone removal mentioned in last year's Report. It was felt that the only hope of preserving the stones in situ lay in proposing an economical alternative to the City Council's present policy. Faced with high and increasing maintenance costs the City Council is gradually removing and either demolishing or propping stones against the perimeter wall, with occasional modern replacements recording only names and dates. The Committee misses, for example, the historical interest that so-and-so was killed while on a tiger hunt, but we are even more concerned at the loss of original Victorian sculpture and genealogical material.

As an alternative to the creation of a bare and, because of its steep slope, rather useless open space, we are to propose a policy of carefully controlled 'neglect', creating something more intimate and interesting with mown paths meandering through long grass to occasional open areas. Apart from the much reduced mowing, maintenance would be confined to the annual removal of unwanted saplings and shrubs.

On the positive side we would also like to sponsor the formation of a Friends of the Cemetery Society which might help with maintenance, or at least the supervision of voluntary labour (of which we have already had offers). As part of the overall policy we hope to obtain permission for some carefully planned tree planting to screen certain less attractive views in order to enhance the superb panorama of hills to the east of Winchester.

N.A.D.M.

The Westgate - Trust Annual Report 1982

The Trust is making progress with the project to create the semblance of a carriageway through the arch of the Westgate. The granite wheelstones recently taken up from under the entrance to the Guildhall courtyard have been allocated for re-use at the Westgate, and plans are being prepared to enable the work to be costed and grants obtained. The rebuilding of a small part of the City Wall on the north side of the gate has been abandoned because this is not favoured by the D.O.E.

A short distance from the Westgate, the opening up of the entrance to the Sally Port is now nearing completion, and the Hampshire County Council is to be congratulated on this imaginative scheme which has added a new sphere of interest to an important area of the City.

D.J.S.

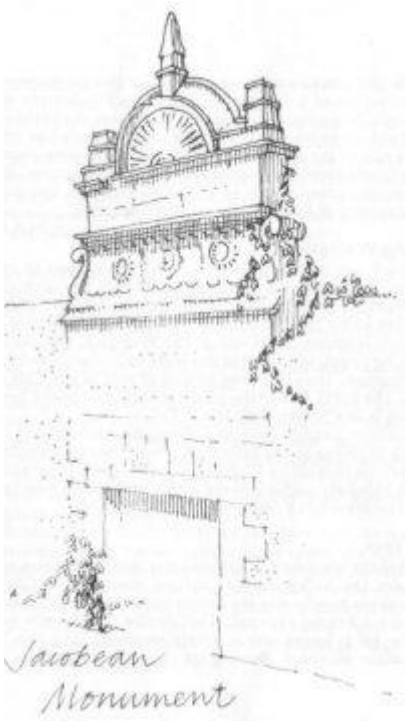
Trees - Trust Annual Report 1982

Perhaps we take for granted the wealth of trees which form the background to distant views of the City and provide diversion in the street scene, and forget that they have a limited life-span. The demise of the holm oak in the High Street was a timely reminder, and the Trust welcomed the replanting of this site during the year.

Areas are protected, elsewhere Tree Preservation Orders are the only safeguard for trees at risk Many other trees will need replacing soon to perpetuate for future generations our fortunate inheritance. It is reassuring that, as custodians of important trees around the Cathedral, the Dean and Chapter are taking positive action which should inspire other responsible owners to do likewise. Whilst trees within Conservation. If members are aware of any such trees, we hope they will inform the Trust so that appropriate action can be taken.

P.E.

Hyde Wall - Trust Annual Report 1982



Problems in reaching agreement with all nine owners still hamper progress with this project, but the first and most urgent section of wall has been successfully repaired, the cost being shared between the owners and grant aid from the County and City Councils. The Jacobean monument which tops the wall was found to be dangerously unstable when its cloak of ivy was removed so that it had to be carefully dismantled. This year the Trust will be responsible for the re-erection of the monument, the full cost being met by the DOE, and the rest of the wall will follow in due course if the remaining owners agree.

M.T.C.

Winchester's Only Gas Lantern - Trust Annual Report 1982

This well known lantern in Great Minster Street had succumbed to the ravages of time and no longer cast its cheerful delicate glow. Discreet enquiries prompted Southern Gas to restore the lantern to full working order, many of the parts having to be specially remade. Known as a Webb's patent gas lantern, it dates from around the 1880's, since when it has been burning by day and night in order to ventilate the sewers through its hollow column. The Trust has expressed its appreciation to the Chairman of Southern Gas for sparing a skilled technician to restore the lantern with such care.

C.J.W.

The Butter Cross - Trust Annual Report 1982

The correct name for this familiar object is, of course, the `City Cross'. It came to be known by its present name because in the early 19th century the retail butter merchants used to assemble around it. The Fraternity of the Holy Cross erected it during the reign of Henry the Sixth, and the chief figures represented are William of Wykeham, Florence de Anne, the Mayor of Winchester, Alfred the Great and Saint Lawrence.

Whilst pleased to see people sitting on the steps, the Trust is becoming increasingly concerned about wear and tear on the carved stonework. Anxiety about its

preservation is not new. In 1807 Britton complained that it was being injured by 'boys and childish men'.

M.D.L.

Lorries - Trust Annual Report 1982

Winchester is reasonably well protected from through lorry traffic. Nevertheless there is growing concern in the Trust that more heavy lorries are entering the City than have business here, and that the very heavy or very large lorries, (whether they are seeking access to the City or just passing through), are potentially damaging dangerous and unpleasant. Damage to the physical fabric can be direct, by impact (buildings and pavements) or by fatigue (old foundations, sewers etc.), or indirect through pressures on the local authorities to make engineering provision for such vehicles, (as, for example, the now fortunately abandoned Colebrook Street widening). Following the publication of the Armitage Report the Government intends to permit larger, heavier lorries and the Trust has been seeking some protection for cities like Winchester in the legislation. Extended correspondence with the Department of Transport, through Winchester's MP, has established that the Government knows little or nothing about the damaging power of heavy vehicles, and nothing has been offered in the way of protective measures.

The Trust is at present lobbying the Local Authorities to establish some degree of control over access to sensitive areas. It should be possible to use existing legislation to redirect the not insignificant lorry traffic that enters Winchester by mistake, and to take measures to stop pavement mounting.

C.J.G.

Town Centre Plan - Trust Annual Report 1982

Last year the City Council set up a Working Party of its officers to carry out a Review of Planning in the Winchester Area. The Chamber of Commerce and the Winchester Preservation Trust were each invited to appoint a member to the Working Party as the two organisations most able to represent the range of public opinion bearing on the subject. Although the Working Party has yet to complete its report, a constructive experiment in consultative planning is taking place and several benefits have emerged.

First, the planning officers are able, in the informal procedures of the Working Party, to hear the opinions of interested bodies at an early stage in the preparation of the Plan. Secondly, the representatives of those bodies come to see at first hand just how complex is this planning process and how difficult it is to determine the detailed facts on which such a plan must be based. Thirdly, it has provided a valuable forum

in which the Trust and the Chamber of Commerce have been given the chance to learn that on so many issues their respective interests coincide, and that their differences in the past have often been the result of a preconceived and stereotyped image that each has had of the other.

This does not mean that there will not still be held widely differing views on just what sort of development should take place in Winchester. It is wishful thinking to expect that all arguments will come to an end with the publication of the revised Town Centre Plan; if there were to be no differences of opinion, it could even be said that this would indicate complacency rather than enlightenment. On the other hand, it is to be hoped that one lasting outcome of this new consultative planning will be that in the expression of future differences of opinion there will be greater understanding of other points of view, in place of simple reiteration of preconceived and entrenched positions.

A.G.M.

Chesgate - Trust Annual Report 1982

The development proposals for Eastgate and Chesil Streets posed a major problem for the City Council. Although immediately attractive in terms of new facilities and potentially rewarding investment, this hurriedly concocted scheme proved to be full of flaws when subjected to close inspection. Those who made warning noises were accused of resisting progress, but common¬sense prevailed when the City Planning Committee accepted their officers' recommendations after a four-hour presentation of the case.

The Trust had followed its early public statement of cautious misgiving on the subject with a very careful study of the issues and a detailed statement of opposition which, it turned out, closely parallelled the Planners' reaction. More significantly, perhaps, it was an unusual instance of open agreement between the Trust and the Chamber of Commerce, and we have high hopes that our two organisations will discover that they have more common ground in the future.

The lesson is not that new development is unsuitable for Winchester, but that it should be properly conceived to fit the City's needs and problems. We are pleased to note that the architects employed by the Chesgate developers are showing how this may be done in their work for Winchester College. Clearly the brief as much as the architect is responsible for the outcome.

M.T.C.

Motorway - Trust Annual Report 1982

A hardy perennial of Trust reports, the A33/M3 debate lives on. Following the conclusions reached by the Inspector at the 1976 Inquiry, the Department of Transport has approved the extension of the M3 from Popham to the Easton Lane interchange and, against the Inspector's recommendation, on to Bar End. The construction of this section, with its appalling effects on the upper Itchen Valley at Easton, now seems inevitable and imminent. Ironically, by traffic or economic criteria, this is the least needed piece of construction in the trunk corridor. The extension to Bar End also seems economically frivolous when the Bar End to Compton section remains undecided.

This section, of prime importance to Winchester and to the Trust, is officially a matter of public consultation and the Trust has met the engineering consultants to discuss the options available. The Trust has indicated that it remains convinced that any dual 3 (six lanes and hard shoulders) provision in the Itchen Valley against St. Catherine's Hill will be ruinous. There are, however, options for going around the back of the hill and these may offer a real improvement for the water meadows without necessarily disastrous effects elsewhere. The Trust has expressed great interest in such measures, but has yet to take a definitive view of them. The opinions of the membership are sought on what is a fundamentally new appraisal of this section.

C.J.G.

Committees - Trust Annual Report 1982

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

Development Control Committee
Chairman: Hugh Watson
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: Hugh Watson (Win. 6958) 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: Nick Roe
Visits Organiser: Christopher Webb (Win. 2015) Organises lectures and some other events.

Archives and Records Committee Chairman: Alan Weekes (Win. 68763) Collects, copies and stores archive material; organises exhibitions and displays.

Town Planning Committee Chairman: Christopher Gillham (Win. 67338) Monitors large scale plans — structure, area, town. Also monitors road proposals.

Association with other bodies
City Council's Town Centre Plan Working Party (represented on Working Party by Gordon Macpherson; Itchen Abbas 205) Civic Trust (registration).
Mayor's Carnival Committee (represented on Committee by Christopher Webb; Win. 2015
The Victorian Society (corporate member).
Winchester M3 Joint Action Group (corporate member — represented on J.A.G. Committee by the Chairman of the Town Planning Committee.

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