Officers and Committee - Trust Annual Report 1983

President	*Mrs W.J. Carpenter-Turner, B.A., J.P.	24 St Swithun Street, Winchester
Vice President	Lady Charlotte Bonham-Carter	
Vice President	Sir Hugh Casson, P.R.A., R.D.I., R.B.I.A.	
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Vice Chairman	*D.J. Smith, Esq., FRICS	4 St James Crescent, Winchester
Vice Chairman	*H.C. Watson, Esq. FLI	4 St James Crescent, Winchester
Hon. Treasurer	*P.J. Longhurst, Esq. (resigned 04/83)	Barlclays Bank, Winchester
Hon. Treasurer	*D.H. Weait, Esq. (co-opted 04/83)	Barlclays Bank, Winchester
Assist Hon. Treasurer	J. O'Connor, Esq.	Barlclays Bank, Winchester
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Hon. Secretary	*Mrs R.P. Graham	Highways End, Highway Road, Compton, Winchester
Committee Members	*R. Adam, Esq. RIBA	(co-opted /09/83)
	*Miss R.D. Backhouse	
	*L. Eckett, Esq. A.R.I.C.S.	(resigned 05/83)
	*Councillor Mrs P. Edwards	(resigned 05/83)
	*Dr. B.V. Faulk	
	*C.J. Gillham, Esq., Ph.D	
	*Miss K. Key	
	*A.G. Macpherson Esq., M.B.A., B.A.	
	*N.A. McPherson Esq., B.A., BArch, RIBA, MIA	(co-opted 08/83)
	N.A.D. Molyneux Esq., BA	(co-opted)
	*G.M. Morris, Esq., R.I.B.A.	
	*C.J. Webb, Esq.	

Guest Member	*A. G. Weekes, Esq. A.F. Rutter, Esq., A.A.Dip., R.I.B.A.	Conservation Planning Officer

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The Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1983

The Heritage Centre, of which you will read more later, has been the Trust's main preoccupation this year, to the exclusion of all else we sometimes feel, but other subjects are not forgotten! Apart from the immense importance of creating a Centre in its own right, the advantages it will bring to many of the Trust's other activities are beginning to become apparent.

Membership - Trust Annual Report 1983

Membership increases steadily, but not fast enough because we have devoted too little time to the subject. This is a good example of how the Heritage Centre has drained our resources, but where we may expect it to pay dividends in the long run. It is planned to hold a series of small informal gatherings at the Centre when members and Council may get to know each other and when potential members can be invited to judge matters for themselves.

St. John's Street - Trust Annual Report 1983

St. John's Street is also referred to later, but a brief note is appropriate here to welcome the efforts of the parish on behalf of St. John's Church. The problems, though still severe, may not be quite as bad as was thought originally, and the first steps on the long road to full repair are now being taken. The problems associated with the old school hall across the road have not been tackled, but with a revitalised community its usefulness should secure its future, and the Trust will do whatever it can to help.

The Trust's capital - Trust Annual Report 1983

The Trust's capital is still bound up in the St. John's Street rehabilitation scheme but the success of this venture has assured its return in full, perhaps even a little enhanced. Moreover, due to the generosity of the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust, the major partner in the scheme, we have continued to draw a handsome

interest on the capital, which has been used to supplement subscription income in meeting our other commitments.

The Hon. Treasurer - Trust Annual Report 1983

The Hon. Treasurer, Peter Longhurst, known to many of you for seventeen years, has sadly retired from the post but not from the Trust, so we have, at least, not lost his good humoured presence at Trust functions. His efficient management of the Trust's affairs has been ably taken up by the new Manager of Barclay's Bank, David Weait, who promises to be as dedicated to the Trust as his predecessor, and whose wise counsel is already making sense of some of our wilder flights of fancy!

Cemeteries - Trust Annual Report 1983

Cemeteries were a major subject of the last Report. There has not been time to develop our proposals, but research continues and we expect to return to the problem of finding the right balance between the present extremes of total neglect and zealous maintenance which we are convinced need not involve the destruction of part of our heritage.

The Motorway - Trust Annual Report 1983

The Motorway has disappeared from the main subject headings of the Report for the first time in many years. It is still a matter of great concern, of course, but the official appointment of independent experts to the study of options has produced a widely acceptable solution to the worst problem of the M3 route in relation to Winchester, and the prime cause of dissention over all these years. There is a lesson to be learnt from this in the approach to Winchester's own traffic problems, which should not have escaped the notice of the powers that be.

Tower House - Trust Annual Report 1983

Tower House, lingering nearly a year beyond the date of its sentence, was demolished suddenly one summer day. We regret its disappearance although we acknowledged defeat on that issue in the last Report. A lesser tragedy was the total destruction of its fabric; although not a house of fine materials, it had some features worth saving, but iron railings and all disappeared into the skip without trace. Perhaps the time has come for a new condition to be added to demolition-linked planning approvals, requiring the preservation and sale of specified items of the

fabric. Another job for our overworked planners, but one to which the Trust would gladly give its aid in preparing lists of items potentially worth saving.

Planning Applications - Trust Annual Report 1983

Planning applications have continued to receive the attention of the Trust throughout the year. Some, like the super-store applications for Badger's Farm and Bushfield Camp, have been so far-reaching in their implications that our Town Planning Committee is still considering the matter. Others, like the Royal Hotel additions, the SCATS site development and the Capital House scheme, have been presented to the Trust Council by cooperative developers and their architects, receiving mixed but always constructive comment. The largest number, too many to mention, have been painstakingly monitored by our viewing panels and comments sent in to the planners as regularly as they can manage. A mainstay of these panels has been past Council member and imperturbable supporter of the Trust, John Harrison, and it is with a great sadness and sense of loss that we mourn with Helene Harrison his sudden death while on holiday in Canada.

Sculpture - Trust Annual Report 1983

Sculpture has made a welcome return to Winchester with the splendid Henry Moore exhibition. At last the Law Court area has been seen with occupants of a suitable scale. Would it not be marvellous if the centrepiece obscuring the absurd round table paving could be left behind like the Frink Horse? Neither is to everyone's taste, of course, but who would exclude Walton or Britten from cathedral concerts simply because they are devotees of Mozart or Beethoven? Let the dissenters campaign for what they will to add to Winchester's repertoire, but thanks be for our Frink!

President's Walks - Trust Annual Report 1983

These were their usual well-attended success, with the bonus of warm fine evenings and enthusiastic responses to our President's exhortations to join the rota manning the Heritage Centre.

The first walk was based on St. Peter's Street and included a brief foray into Jewry Street to discuss Northgate House. There followed a visit to the Close, where the Bishop of Basingstoke kindly allowed us to invade his beautiful house and garden. Our third trip, to St. Cross, started at the Grange with a warm welcome from the Matron and ended with a brief glimpse of the Alms Houses. The year's programme had an additional surprise item: a tour of Serle's House and the Green jackets’

Museum, conducted by the Curator, Lt. Col. Darroch. Numbers had to be limited on this trip, but a return visit might be possible if there is sufficient demand.

S.C.

Visits - Trust Annual Report 1983

Led by Dr. Akerman, the Romsey and District Society arrived one November Saturday morning for a brief visit, starting with a walk around the Cathedral area conducted by our President. Under the guidance of Chairman Michael Carden and the Trust's architect, Keith Walker, the party then inspected progress on the St. John's Street houses before taking coffee in the Parish Hall, where the hospitality laid on was greatly appreciated. The new incumbent, the Rev. Teare, kindly opened up St. John's Church and, helped by Trust members, described the great task ahead in raising funds to preserve its fabric. Our guests' visit finished with a look at the exterior of the Upper Brook Street Heritage Centre, where the Trust's aspirations were described by Vice-Chairmen Antony Skinner and Hugh Watson.

On a hot July Saturday over twenty Trust members and their guests embarked at the Broadway for an all-day visit to Chichester. A great advantage of coach travel is the ability to see otherwise hidden views, and leaving through Winnall the massive chalk scars of the incipient Easton Lane M3 interchange were clearly visible.

Chichester was reached in sufficient time for a stroll to Pallant House and a leisurely lunch before meeting our hosts, The Chichester Society, outside the Cathedral. Here we rejoined our coach for a journey round the city and were able to appreciate some of the Society's anxieties, such as the Northgate granary, now beyond saving after years of blight and indecision. Back at the Cathedral we split into small groups, and were guided through the small lanes joining the quadrants and told about the areas in which the Society, led by its founder David Goodman, had been active. We then gathered at the delightful mediaeval Hospice of St. Mary, a hall and chapel built in 1269 which now houses eight small flats for elderly ladies.

The Assistant Matron described its fascinating history and we were each privileged to visit one of the two-roomed flats, sitting snugly under the great beams of the hall and separated from its neighbours by a wooden pallisade to ensure privacy. The building suffered bomb damage in the last war and the chapel window shattered; it is now dominated by a magnificent Christopher Webb stained glass figure in plain glass. We then walked to the City offices for tea and were delighted when the Mayor of Chichester, Mrs. Anne Scicluna, joined us and kindly allowed us to see the recently restored 18th century Council Chamber, the Mayor's Parlour and the Civic Plate: A splendid end to a most interesting day.

C.J.W.

Lectures - Trust Annual Report 1983

A packed Annual General Meeting in Abbey House heard our new Vice President, Sir Peter Ramsbotham, GCMG, GCVO, give a fascinating talk on the various British embassies in which he and Lady Ramsbotham had served, and the problems of living in residences built for more luxurious times.

The main season of lectures, ably organised by Nick Roe (who left Winchester for Wrexham during the late summer), started with Arthur Percival, MBE, of the Civic Trust, describing the work of Heritage Centres: this aroused great interest from members engaged in the Upper Brook Street cottages alterations. As part of a policy to broaden the Trust's lectures, David Cowan, Chief Executive of Winchester City Council, gave an enlightening talk on the role of the Chief Executive in local government. December saw Colin Stansfield Smith, County Architect of Hampshire, give an illustrated talk on design, with slides of work done by his department.

In mid-January Gilbert Williams, Chairman of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings' Technical Panel, described the society's work, and in February audience participation was encouraged by Chris Wright, former Chairman of the Winchester Branch of the National Federation of Self-Employed. In March Austin Whitaker and Miss Rosemary Dunhill kindly conducted a limited number of members over the Hampshire Record Office, and in July the architect to the Dean and Chapter, Mrs. Corinne Bennett, had members breathless after her tour of the roofs, tower and stair turrets of the Cathedral.

The 1983/4 season begins on 13th October with a talk by Bernard Kaukas on British Rail's historic buildings; the AGM on the following Monday will be followed by our President on 'Excellence in a Cathedral City'. John Maunder of The Victorian Society, celebrating its Silver Jubilee this year, will talk in November about the problems of converting St. Agatha's Church in Ports mouth into a Heritage Centre; he will be joined by the Trust members involved in the Upper Brook Street cottages describing their experiences. January will see the return of an old friend, George Perkin, editor of Concrete Quarterly, to talk about 'Building in Harmony'.

In February the talk given by Josephine lye, President of Winchester Incorporated Chamber of Commerce, will be about 'Making a Living in Winchester', and the main

series of lectures will finish in March with a unique display of turn-of-the-century glass slides requiring a special projector, when Dennis Offer, Master Plumber, recounts the anecdotes of a Winchester master craftsman.

C.J.W.

Winchester's Twinning Links - Trust Annual Report 1983

Following an initiative by the last Mayor, Councillor Bert Austen, and a meeting of representatives of more than 90 local organisations, the Winchester Twinning Association was formed in January, 1983. The Trust has joined the Association and is represented on its management committee. Winchester is twinned with Versailles in France, Giessen in Western Germany and Kerkrade in Holland. Sporting and school links are fairly well established, but contacts needs to be widened to encom¬pass other elements of community interest.

The aims of the Association are to promote and foster friendship and understanding between the peoples of the four Cities, to encourage visits by individuals and groups and to develop the links between young people through successful exchanges. The benefits of membership include a regular Twinning Newsletter, access to detailed information on the twinned Cities, advice on travel options, assistance in establishing overseas contacts and information on forthcoming exchanges. The individual subscription is and membership forms may be obtained from the Winchester Heritage Centre, Tourist Office and Libraries.

G.B.G.

Winchester Heritage Centre — in the Brooks - Trust Annual Report 1983

Winchester now has a Heritage Centre! It is in the very early stages of development but thanks to the enthusiasm of committee members and representatives of the Hampshire County Education Department, the first exhibition opened on 23rd July. The exhibition is called "Winchester: A Child's View", and as the title suggests, the exhibits represent a response by local children to our heritage. It is most encouraging to have this indication that environmental awareness is not neglected in our schools, and it is very appropriate that the embryo Heritage Centre should be launched into active life by an exhibition prepared by young people. Just as young people need care and attention, so does the Heritage Centre. It will need constant time and effort to develop its full potential in the life of the City.

There are many people and organisations to whom we are grateful for their generosity, in both time and money. Hampshire County Council have provided a grant of £21,000 from their special projects fund towards the cost of renovation,

many members have contributed, and several businesses and offices in Winchester have also been generous in their response to our appeals for help.

Lists of donors are displayed in the Centre, and we record our thanks.

In July a sponsored 'paint in' was organised in association with Winchester 18 Plus: John Salmon painted for 24 hours non-stop to raise funds for charity, and we benefitted by a great spurt forward in our interior decoration programme. Many people, including members, friends, and particularly members on committees who already give much of their time to the Trust, have valiantly struggled with dirty tasks to prepare and decorate the Centre and its garden. Our thanks go to them all. The Centre has also been a challenge to the special committees formed to deal with this project, and the time and careful work of these committee members has formed the framework for the project's progress. They deserve a special mention for their cheerful and tireless support.

The Centre now has to be staffed, and we are grateful to all those who willingly give up their spare time to act as Voluntary Duty Officers. We hope that while its displays increase an awareness of our heritage the Centre will also gradually become a sought-after meeting place for members.

Our second exhibition — Beloe's photographs of Edwardian Winchester — starts on 1st October. Others planned for next Spring include the Winchester Area Local Plan, Hampshire Gardens, the Countryside Heritage and Old Winchester. Whilst these exhibitions are on view a team will be formed, under a Manpower Services Commission scheme, to research and prepare the permanent exhibition which is the purpose of all such Centres.

H.C.W.

The Westgate - Trust Annual Report 1983

The Trust has now been informed that the scheme for repaving the Westgate, largely in accordance with Donald Insall's original proposals, has been approved and will be carried out by the County Council in this year's financial programme. This is an important project, which will partly offset the unfortunate isolation of the gate on the north side by the demolition of the adjacent buildings. The Trust's role in achieving this long-delayed improve¬ment has been vital, and it is gratifying to know that it has been done at little more expense to us than the prep¬aration of the plans.

D.J.S.

Plaques - Trust Annual Report 1983

The 1981 Report carried an item on Winchester's pioneer motorist, General H. P. Montgomery, who in 1897 was the first person in this country not connected with the motor industry to purchase an English-built motor car, a Coventry-built Daimler. The plaque generously donated by Jaguar Daimler Cars has arrived, and the Trust is now seeking planning permission for its installation at Anglo City House (formerly Meadow House), Southgate Street.

Official plaques cover most major sites, and the Trust is continuing to investigate possible sponsorship for plaques in less well known places, such as the home of the historian John Lingard (1771-1851) born in St. Thomas Street, and Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, who 'visited' Winchester to see Miss Hunter at the Black Swan Hotel in the novel "Copper Beeches".

C.J.W.

Kingsgate Brightened - Trust Annual Report 1983

After the 1981 AGM a collection was taken for a "President's Project". £50.25 was raised, and the Presi¬dent approved a suggestion that it be used to renovate the lamp under Kingsgate Arch. This seemed an appropriate project, for the lamp had been installed as part of Wilfrid Carpenter Turner's design for refurbishment of the arch some twenty years earlier. Furthermore, it was in poor condition due to lack of maintenance, and no longer worked. The job was entrusted to a Winchester

craftsman blacksmith, Nicholas Coppin, who completed it this year. The improvement — best seen after dark — is remarkable.

G.B.G.

40-49 St. John's Street - Trust Annual Report 1983

The Trust is delighted to report that the rehabilitation of these ten Victorian houses is now complete. This, together with surrounding work carried out by the City Council has given a new lease of life to this very old street, once the important main route out of Winchester to Guildford and London.

The Trust is most grateful to the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust for taking the main financial burden and organising much of the building work. The Trust has, however, played an important role by persuading the City Council to grant the licence to repair, and also by choosing Keith Walker, ARIBA, as architect. This was a very happy appointment, as Keith took a personal as well as a professional interest in the project.

All those members who recently inspected these houses have appreciated the importance of this operation, resulting in a part of old Winchester being preserved which would otherwise have been lost. Particularly interesting is No. 40 St. John's Street where the mediaeval cellar and the timber framed north wall have been carefully restored.

All the houses have been sold, and most are now occupied, six by nominees of the City Council and the remainder by purchasers in the open market.

D.J.S.

The Winchester Area Local Plan - Trust Annual Report 1983

The following is an abbreviated version of the Trust's comments submitted to the City Council last July.

In the Brooks Hampshire Record Office

The Aim of the Plan

The aim of the Plan should be to improve both the environment and the economic activity of Winchester. The draft Plan assumes, unnecessarily, that these joint aims are mutually antagonistic.

The City's Problems

Working Party discussions revealed no evident need for urgent action. No evidence exists that economic activity is falling behind that in comparable centres, that traffic delays are worse or that development in Winchester has been unduly restricted. There is time to plan sensibly and soberly for problems that may arise if current trends continue.

The most worrying trend is the apparent desire of people to move to an increasingly inefficient means of transport, i.e., more traffic with fewer people.

The draft Plan casually acknowledges this fact without attempting to elicit its significance.

We believe that there is not only a choice of principle regarding traffic problems, but three possible strategies.

The Choice of Principle

The choice is whether one adjusts Winchester to suit the demands of traffic or adjusts (restrains) the traffic to meet the environmental demands of Winchester. We believe the draft Plan is a clear choice of the former.

The Planners argue that widening North Walls would be environmentally beneficial. This is a question of subjective judgment on which members of the public clearly gave their view in 1979. On offer are reduced traffic in St. George's Street, Jewry Street and High Street, in exchange for demolishing a potentially attractive street,

severing the north of the City from the south, imposing sizeable increases in traffic on several other roads and burdening Winchester with all the nastiness of a modern dual carriageway.

We believe that the benefits are trivial compared with the costs, and that representing the scheme as an environmental improvement in North Walls itself is preposterous.

Strategies

I. **Highway and Parking Improvement.** An historic city has very little room for acceptable roadbuilding, so any increased access can only be small, while relief of congestion is at best partial, and the cost in townscape is usually severe. The strategy is anti-conservation in principle.

More importantly it is self-defeating. If capacity is increased to cater for expected 'natural' growth (that is, growth of traffic, without corresponding growth in activity) this will lead to a system with greater access but as much congestion as the 'improvement' sought to relieve. Roadbuilding assists natural growth by encouraging increased use of inefficient means of transport and the type of activity that uses personal motorised transport. Increasing highway capacity defers the problem without solving it, and in the end large costs will have been incurred without lasting benefit. The Trust asks "Where is there an example of an historic town having solved its internal traffic problems by roadbuilding?"

II. **Adapting to Congestion/Restraint.** This option recognises sooner rather than later that highway and parking space must be restricted in an historic environment and accepts now the limits to Winchester's economic potential. Artificial restraint can limit traffic levels below those of 'congested equilibrium' and business activity would be expected to reach a limit commensurate with the imposed access level, though some extra improvement may be expected through evolution to a less car-dependent activity.

III. **Improvement of Transport Efficiency.** Whatever the relationship connecting access and economic activity, it is the access of people that is most important. The third option (the alternative strategy of the draft Plan) seeks to extend the successful High Street pedestrianisation (which works as a Park and Walk scheme) to a substantially larger area using a Park and Ride element. Only this option allows the objectives of Conservation and Activity to be simultaneously pursued.

Comparison of Strategies

Effectiveness

Ultimately all roadbuilding in towns becomes ineffective, but the proposals for Winchester offer little even in the short term. A proper inner ring road to service the shopping centre and conserve the historic core might produce a short term gain, but the Trust considers the cost to the rest of Winchester too great a price to pay. The Planners, too, rejected the old three-quarter ring road, but what they rejected in its entirety is the only logical consequence of what they propose incrementally. The

North Walls scheme puts immediate pressures on other links which will eventually require further roadbuilding. The Easton Lane Link Road, designed to increase access, fails significantly because the major desire for access is from the south. It fails to relieve the southern approaches and funnels extra traffic through the Winnall residential estate.

The effectiveness of the restraint option cannot really be doubted. The effectiveness of Park and Ride is more uncertain because such systems are relatively new and untried. There are, however, no examples to our knowledge of relevant systems that have failed completely. The Trust believes that the reasons given in the draft Plan for rejecting the alternative strategy are contrived and mis¬leading. It is nonsense to suggest that Park and Ride presents special problems for the College area, that it will lead to major roadbuilding in the centre or that it would blight North Walls.

Reversibility

Uncertainty of the effects of planning proposals requires as much or more weight to be given to the reversibility of any proposed policy as to forecasts of potential costs and benefits.

The restraint option, working incrementally, is almost certainly reversible, while the favoured roadbuilding option most certainly is not. There would be few problems of physical reversibility with Park and Ride, at least at the end of an experimental period.

Costs

That the draft Plan compares strategies without any attempt to assess the costs is in our view irresponsible. In any Public Inquiry into options for Winchester an Inspector will examine the costs and benefits to society, and is unlikely to be influenced by whether those costs are borne by District, County or the State.

Conclusion

There are only two options which the City can responsibly take and neither has been chosen by the Planners. The Trust is opposed to the main proposals of this draft Plan and has asked for them to be reconsidered.

We believe that the treatment of alternative strategies has been superficial and misleading. It is absolutely essential to commission a full study of all the options, because the whole future of Winchester is at stake. In any case a Public Inquiry would need to know why such a study was not made.

Winchester could be a thoroughly delightful City, and an example to the rest of the world ; the strategy presently contemplated, which preserves an historic core in an increasingly nasty setting, is one of prolonged confrontation and blight.

C.J.G.

The Historic Exhibition Centre - Trust Annual Report 1983

The City Council has employed independent consultants, Carlton Cleeve Ltd. and John Ronayne, to look at the feasibility of an Exhibition Centre in the City. The only logical site identified for this is at Peninsular Barracks, due to be vacated by the Army in 1987. Using and extending an existing building, the estimated cost of providing a large-scale multi-media display is about £3.I million, and after running costs it is estimated that annual income will be in the region of £400,000. At about the present level of tourism visitors to the centre are expected to number around 500,000, comparable with Stonehenge and Hampton Court.

The proposed displays and simulations use everything from black and white photographs to holograms, and the intention is that academic integrity should not fall victim to popular appeal, a balance achieved at the Museum of London, for example. If this can be managed at the Barracks, Winchester could be a showpiece for the rest of the country. This is obviously only a preliminary study, and the designers' gaps of knowledge about the City's history are apparent, as they themselves readily admit. However, it is clear that their estimates are financially realistic and that they have the right expertise for such a project.

This seems a very suitable scheme for the Barracks area, since it should curtail the building of yet more offices and would encourage the development of hotels, restaurants and other facilities for visitors. If Winchester seriously wishes to attract the tourist, this scheme must be a major element in that strategy.

N.A.D.M.

Lorries - Trust Annual Report 1983

Earlier this year Mr. David Marklew, the City's Chief Engineer, and Mr. Tony Wilson of the County Surveyor's Department met members of the Trust's Town Planning Committee to discuss the problems of lorries in Winchester. Mr. Marklew said that he was keeping an open mind on the subject until a survey of lorry movements had been completed, and that no decisions would be taken until then.

The survey has now taken place, and a report is expected shortly. It is anticipated that lorries will be divided into the following categories:

1. Delivery vehicles with a legitimate reason to be in Winchester.
2. Vehicles using the City as a short cut, or to avoid congestion on the By-pass.
3. Vehicles going to and from the lorry park in Worthy Lane.

It is categories (1) and (2) that cause us most concern, and it will be interesting to see the numbers involved. To an everyday observer there seem to be many heavy goods vehicles on the streets of Winchester which should not be there.

It is to be hoped that the report will recommend procedures for barring these extraneous lorries and for countering the damaging effects of the very heavy lorries legitimately seeking access.

J.S.W.

Where are the Cally Hill Brickworks? - Trust Annual Report 1983

Many early 19th century buildings in Winchester, such as the Public Library (the former Corn Exchange), Clifton Terrace, Princess Court in St. Peter Street, and the Chernocke Place terraces in Southgate Street, are faced with bricks of a delicate yellow. During the recent reconstruction of the similarly-faced terraces in North Walls the name 'Cally (or Gally) Hill Brick Works' was revealed impressed into the back of a brick. Despite extensive local searches and enquiries at the Brick Development Association no trace of these brickworks has been found. Do any of our members know anything about them?

C.J.W.

Committees - Trust Annual Report 1983

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

Development Control Committee
Chairman: Nicholas McPherson (Win. 63370)
Co0rdinates development control policy. Committee Panels monitor planning applications.

Commercial Panel
Convenor: Hugh Watson (Win. 6958) Monitors planning applications.

Trees Committee
Trust Council Representative: Hugh Watson (Win. 69458) Monitors planning applications and advises on tree planting and landscaping.

Programme Committee Chairman: Nick Roe
Visits Organiser: Christopher Webb (Win. 52015) Organises lectures and some other events.

Archives and Records Committee Chairman: Derek Dine (Office - Win. 68763) Collects, copies and stores archive material; arranges exhibitions and displays.

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

Heritage Centre Committees Chairman: Nicholas Molyneux (Office - Win. 69067)

Building Committee Chairman: Jeffery Smith (Win. 67338).

Display Committee Chairman: Alan Weekes (Win. 68763).

Fund-raising Committee Chairman: Antony Skinner (Win. 54210).

Association with other bodies
Civic Trust (registration).
The Victorian Society (corporate member).
Mayor's Carnival Committee (represented on Committee by Christopher Webb; Win. 52015
Winchester Twinning Association Corporate Membership (represented on Committee by Gillham Graham; Win. 713072
Winchester M3 Joint Action Group (corporate member — represented on Committee by the Christopher Gillham Win. 67338.

Roads Alert Group Represented on Committee by the Christopher Gillham Win. 67338.

Visit Winchester Group Corporate Member.

Bankers and Hon. Financial Advisers:
Barclays Bank Ltd., Jewry Street, Winchester

Hon. Legal Advisers:
Messrs. Warner & Richardson, 29a Jewry Street, Winchester

* 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.