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Chairman's Remarks - Trust Annual Report 1987

To our great regret Mr. D. H. Weait has decided to stand down from the Council due to other commitments. David Weait has a distinguished record of service to the Trust, having acted as Hon. Treasurer continuously since April 1983 and as Chairman in 1984/85. We are indeed grateful to him for all that he has done for us, and he will be much missed.

We are fortunate that Mr. E. J. Witts, who is already the Hon. Treasurer of the Heritage Centre, has kindly agreed to act also as Hon. Treasurer of the Trust, and he will be proposed for election to the Council at the Annual General Meeting.

Mrs. E. Meredith, who has been extremely helpful to us as Assistant Hon. Treasurer, is also standing down, and we are very grateful both to her and to Barclays Bank. Although Barclays will no longer be represented on our Council, the close links which we have had with the Bank since the inception of the Trust will be maintained.

This, perhaps, is an appropriate moment to say that, as will be seen from the Hon. Treasurer's Report, the finances of the Trust remain in a healthy state, though rightly, he calls attention to the need to increase membership.

This is a matter to which we are devoting increasing attention, but the best ambassadors for the Trust are existing members and if you wish the Trust to flourish and its voice to be heard, please do all you can to persuade your friends and, in particular, newcomers to Winchester, to join.

Thanks to our Membership Secretary, it is now possible to pay subscriptions by Deed of Covenant, and I would urge members to adopt this very painless method which provides valuable additional income for the Trust.

We are sad that Major Keith Egleston has decided to resign from the Council. His wide experience (he is Vice-Chairman of the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust, a former Director of the Heritage Education Group of the Civic Trust and he is currently working on a number of projects for the National Trust) has been invaluable and we shall miss his energy and enthusiasm.

Mark Savidge, our Hon. Publicity Officer, had to relinquish this post for personal reasons before he was fully in the saddle, but we are grateful for all he did. We hope that Ron Graham will be able to take over in the near future.

Mrs. Brit Croft, our very efficient Hon. Programme Co-ordinator, will be giving up this job in November, but will continue to organise our Newsletter deliveries. She would

like to hear from any member who is able to take on a small delivery area or is willing to act as a holiday stand-in.

In last year's Report I said that the most important concerns of the Trust in 1986/87 were likely to be the redevelopment of the Brooks site, the M3 Motorway and Peninsula Barracks.

Although there has been no concrete news of the redevelopment of the Barracks, this has proved an accurate forecast as regards the Brooks site and the M3 Motorway. These matters are reviewed later in the Report, but they have taken up and continue to take up a great deal of time, and the year has been a strenuous one for the Trust. There is a limit to what can be undertaken by any voluntary organisation.

There are various areas in which we would like to have devoted more time and effort (e.g. publicity and a drive for increased membership). There are a number of projects and studies which we would like to have undertaken (e.g. we contemplated setting up a Historical Section). However, whilst we have had to concentrate on the immediate and important issues to the detriment, perhaps, of some of the less pressing ones, we are by no means complacent about the achievements of the Trust and we are turning our attention to these and other matters.

The limiting factor, always, is time and people, and we shall be very glad to hear from anyone who would like to be more actively involved in the affairs of the Trust or the Heritage Centre.

No Annual Report would be complete without a tribute to all our Officers and Council Members, to those who serve on our Committees and Panels and help in the Heritage Centre and, in particular, to our Hon. Secretary, Gill Graham.

Winchester Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1987

Last year it was reported that the immediate concern of the Management Committee was to increase the utilisation and income of the Heritage Centre. After considerable research the Committee decided to commission an audio/visual production, "Winchester Heritage", which is aimed to introduce the visitor to Winchester and its history. The producers selected were a partnership, Patrick Rudden and Caroline Gracie, who had produced a highly successful audio/visual in Oxford, "The Oxford Experience".

The cost of the production and the necessary equipment was £8,283. We applied to various organisations for financial assistance and we have received grants from the following, to whom we would like to record our grateful appreciation:

- Hampshire County Council
- Henderson Administration Ltd.
- Southern Tourist Board

- Television South Charitable Trust
- Winchester City Council

The balance of the money has been provided on loan by Winchester Preservation Trust, which has backed this project throughout.

Showings of the audio/visual commenced at the Heritage Centre in April 1987 and it has won considerable acclaim. A congratulatory letter has been received from the Southern Tourist Board and it is interesting that Patrick Rudden and Caroline Gracie have now received further commissions for similar productions.

Unfortunately, however, attendances by the public have been disappointing, though we have done well on visits by schools and organised groups. The location of the Heritage Centre is far from ideal and this disadvantage has been exacerbated by the hoardings round the Brooks Dig. This has been discouraging to Alan Cooke, the Hon. Manager, his Deputy, Ray Eaglen, and to the very loyal voluntary stewards who man the Heritage Centre (now open every day except Monday) and who put in an immense amount of time and effort.

Nevertheless, this project is a long-rather than a short-term one and, as it gets better known and with increased publicity, we believe that it will prove very worthwhile. The audio/visual has been copied on to a master video tape and copies of the tape are available for sale.

The Hon. Manager of the Heritage Centre and his team have been active in other directions, and shop sales, and sales of secondhand books organised by John and Eunice Balchin, continue to provide an important source of income.

In April we held a "Strategy Meeting" attended by representatives of Hampshire County Council, Winchester City Council, the Southern Tourist Board, Winchester Cathedral and others who have supported or been concerned with the Heritage Centre. Two similar meetings have been held in the past and the object of this one was to bring our friends up to date with our activities and to explain to them our concerns for the future. In particular, we were anxious that the Heritage Centre is considered in any overall plan which may be made for the presentation of Winchester, its history and its heritage, especially in the light of any redevelopment of Peninsula Barracks.

The meeting was designed to ensure that the Heritage Centre is firmly on the map rather than to resolve specific problems, and we believe that it was successful in achieving this, and we were assured that the Centre is definitely regarded as having "arrived".

The Brooks - Trust Annual Report 1987

Last year Winchester City Council issued a Brief for the redevelopment of the Brooks site, which for the last 30 years has been a "temporary" car park. The Brief provided

for a 3 stage competition in which up to 12 developers would be selected from the original entrants and subsequently, up to 4 finalists would be chosen.

In the event we understand that 57 developers entered the competition and, although 12 were selected for the next stage, Winchester City Council chose only 3 schemes for the final stage, and these were duly exhibited during July this year. The public were invited to submit their views and Winchester City Council is due to make a final choice in October this year.

Despite the short duration of the exhibition, the public attended it in large numbers and it was noticeable that very considerable interest was shown. However, if correspondence in the press is any guide, the reaction to the three finalist schemes has been unenthusiastic. This has certainly been our own reaction and, after detailed examination and very careful consideration, we wrote to the City Council saying that we are unable to support any of the 3 schemes as an appropriate solution for the redevelopment of the Brooks (the full text of our comments appeared in the August Newsletter) and we asked the City to think again.

The Trust takes no pleasure in saying "we told you so". However, we remarked last year in the Annual Report that "the Brief has some good points but in its present form it also has the seeds of mediocrity, if not complete failure". This, we fear, has proved to be the case. The three finalists' schemes are so similar in their overdevelopment of the site that the restrictive effect of the Brief is manifest.

However, it is still possible that the City Council which, despite an untypical failure to allow public discussion on the Brief before it was finalised, has a good record as regards public consultation and has shown itself by no means insensitive in planning matters, may have second thoughts, even at this late stage. Public attendance at the exhibition and the volume of correspondence in the local press are clear evidence that this is a matter in which the public are keenly, and intelligently interested.

Urban Studies Committee - Trust Annual Report 1987

The Committee has continued the highly successful series of lunchtime talks, usually at the Heritage Centre, which it instituted last year.

We have indeed been fortunate to have speakers of the quality of Colin Stansfield Smith, the County Architect; Andrew Rutter, the City Conservation Officer; Rodney Hubbuck, author of "Wayfarer's Winchester"; Rex Beddis, Humanities Adviser for Avon County; and Mike Morris of the City Archaeologist's Department, who is directing the Brooks excavation. These talks were well attended and generally led to lively discussions.

A new departure was a series of informal evening meetings at the Heritage Centre designed to provide an opportunity for members to meet some of those involved in the design of new buildings in Winchester.

Discussions were led by Noel Mullins, Winchester City Council's Director of Housing and Architecture, on Sheltered Housing; by local architect, Keith Leaman, on Speculative Private Housing; and by the Project Architect on the Chesil Street Multi-storey Car Park.

M3 Motorway - Trust Annual Report 1987

By the time this Report is in the hands of members the 1985 Inquiry will have re-opened at the Guildhall under a new Inspector. The fact that this is the second session of the third Winchester Section Inquiry (previous ones were held in 1971 and 1976/77) is due, not to the obstruction of conservationists but to the fact that the Departments of the Environment and Transport have attempted to foist on to Winchester a series of unacceptable proposals, each of which would be immensely damaging to the environment.

Sixteen years of immensely expensive argument has demonstrated that the Winchester "corridor" is such a complex and rich aggregation of archaeological heritage, fine landscape and ecological significance, that no simple, cheap solution is possible. Winchester is as much an environmental imperative as the Thames, the Humber or Severn Estuaries are geographical imperatives, and if special engineering solutions are appropriate to the latter, so it must be for the former.

For the first time it is reasonable to hope that a solution which would be acceptable to almost everyone may be achieved. A tunnel scheme has been mentioned frequently in the past, but until recently it was almost invariably dismissed as an impracticable and hopelessly expensive pipe dream. However, evidence is accumulating that both the cost and the construction time of the tunnel option are less than had been previously estimated, and whilst, undoubtedly, the tunnel will be more expensive than other alternatives, there is growing public and official support for the view that the extra cost is more than justified and that the nation cannot afford the damage to a historic city or to an area of outstanding beauty that other alternatives would inflict.

As members will know from the last Newsletter, the Winchester M3 Joint Action Group (JAG) was reactivated in June this year, and its policy is to call for a pair of tunnels.

A preliminary report, commissioned originally by individuals, has provided evidence that the estimated cost (£89.122 million at August 1984 price levels) and construction time (6 years) submitted by the Department of Transport at the 1985 Inquiry can be reduced substantially. JAG will use this evidence at the re-opened Inquiry and has commissioned the Consulting Engineers to advise on the optimum route for a tunnel (their preliminary report assumed that it would follow the Department's cutting route through Twyford Down).

JAG has launched an appeal for the substantial funds which will be necessary, and for public support. Winchester Preservation Trust is solidly behind JAG in all these

initiatives. We are playing an active part in JAG, we are represented on all its Committees, we have contributed £1,000 to its fund and we have appealed to our members in the last Newsletter for support.

At the time of writing two other encouraging developments have taken place.

The Joint Action Group held a meeting in August with the Department of Transport, attended also by the Department's consulting engineers, Mott, Hay and Anderson. The Department has agreed to conduct fuller studies into the tunnel option prior to the re-opening of the Inquiry.

Also in August, Winchester City Council announced that it was commissioning a feasibility study on the tunnel by a firm of engineers and was allocating up to £10,000 for this purpose. Whilst it seems a pity that studies at technical level (which must largely cover the same ground) cannot be combined rather than conducted separately, the initiative by Winchester City Council is, of course, extremely welcome and we believe highly significant. The fact that the City Council is putting its hand in its pocket to this extent is clear evidence that the tunnel option is a serious one.

The re-opened Inquiry is being held, we understand, largely to hear evidence by two organisations which did not give evidence at the 1985 Inquiry: English Heritage and the Countryside Commission. Whilst, as events are turning out, it may prove providential that the Inquiry has been re-opened, it is regrettable that the Countryside Commission will be favouring a route to the west of St. Catherine's Hill following the existing By-pass. This, the Trust remains convinced, is the worst of all possible options.

If objectors entrench themselves on the battle lines of the By-pass route or the cutting route, the result will be quite unpredictable, some part of the Winchester area will be ruined and only the Department of Transport can win. **The tunnel is acceptable, justifiable and achievable, but it must be supported!**.

Lectures, Walks and Visits - Trust Annual Report 1987

These continue to be an important side of the Trust's activities and members have been offered a varied diet, though the emphasis continues to be on Winchester and Hampshire.

Two fascinating evening lectures at St. Lawrence Parish Room were given by Dr. Sylvia Landsberg on Mediaeval and Tudor Gardens and by Ashley Barker on Alternative Uses for Redundant Churches. A third on H.M. Naval Base, Portsmouth, by Dr. Ray Riley, had to be cancelled due to severe weather. This, however, will now take place in November, and certainly everyone who took part in the visit to the Royal Naval Base in April will wish to attend.

This visit was a memorable one as members were given a conducted tour of historic buildings in the Naval Base not normally available to the public. A coach trip to

Sherborne at the invitation of the Sherborne Society who visited us in 1986, was also a success, although, unfortunately, the day was both wet and cold.

Closer to home, we have had a guided "walkabout" from The Broadway to the Cathedral, looking at some "Hidden Spaces" on the way, as well as a very pleasant evening in which we visited both Queen Eleanor's Garden with Dr. Sylvia Landsberg and the Great Hall with Michael Morris.

For the second year in succession we were able to tour Winchester College, conducted this time by Colin Badcock. The tour of the roofs, tower and stair turrets of Winchester Cathedral led by Mrs. Corinne Bennett, Architect to the Dean and Chapter, has become an annual event and any member who has been privileged to join it (it is limited to 12 people only) would consider it worth joining the Preservation Trust for this reason alone.

Landscape Committee - Trust Annual Report 1987

Due to pressure of work, Hugh Watson has had to stand down as Chairman and it is hoped that Michael Morris will be his successor. The Committee Secretary, Mrs. Penny Neyroud, was out of action for three months due to illness and so few meetings have taken place.

The area surrounding Weeke Pond and Church continue to cause anxiety. The curious coloured paint used on the pond and the barbed wire adorning the fences of Pond Cottage are hardly appealing. The lychgate to the former private burial ground was unhappily demolished rather than repaired and the burial ground has been bulldozed.

The Committee would welcome suggestions from members on "eyesores" which might be improved and on sites where trees might be established.

Development Control - Trust Annual Report 1987

The Committee has continued, during the past year, to examine the weekly list of planning applications and to submit the Trust's comments to the City Council.

We support or object to any development proposal which affects the appearance and life-style of the City and its inhabitants in a significant way. In carrying out this task we take into account the need for development and for moving with the times, as well as the views of our members and of the public. Our two Panels are still led by Frank Chippindale, who covers the Conservation Areas, and John Kingdon, who deals with residential property in the City. We are grateful to both Panels for their not inconsiderable effort and dedication.

The Trust objected, over a period and at length, to the demolition of Nos. 60 and 61 Colebrook Street, and suggested what we considered preferable alternatives for the extension of the City Offices. However, this proved a losing battle, as members will by now have seen for themselves. We have objected for similar reasons to the proposed demolition of Nos. 75 and 76 Eastgate Street. In this case, the application has been withdrawn and we understand that a further proposal is in preparation.

We attended a Public Inquiry into a scheme to redevelop Piper's Field at the corner of Chilbolton Avenue and Stockbridge Road. We supported the City Council's refusal of the development applications and the Secretary of State upheld in this case the Council's decision.

When we are faced with a major proposal, likely to result in a significant alteration to the appearance of part of the City, it is of considerable help to the Trust to receive a private presentation of plans from the architect involved, before our comments are submitted to the City Council. We have been fortunate to receive a number of such presentations during the past year. The County Architect described his proposals for the Tower Street/High Street corner - an exciting plan which is still being processed through. Another presentation concerned No. 19 St. Peter Street, a difficult task of providing a car park access and a southern extension to the building, on which we were able to comment constructively. This application has now been approved.

Three further presentations concerned the important Bridge Street/Chesil Street entrance into the City. Firstly, a proposal to demolish Nos. 12 and 13 Bridge Street, to provide office accommodation, had some unsatisfactory aspects and has now been refused. Secondly, the Chesil Street sheltered housing scheme, opposite the Chesil Theatre, seemed to us an improvement on two earlier proposals for this site and has now been approved. Finally, an imaginative plan for Nos. 19 to 23 Bridge Street, including the undertaker's yard and providing both offices and shops as well as residential accommodation, has also since been approved by the City Council.

Winchester is increasingly becoming a prime target for the developer, attracted by the high prices obtainable and a good chance of succeeding with his planning application. Where further office development is clearly not needed and our City Council refuses an application, an appeal to the Secretary of State for the Environment is as likely as not to succeed, since the final decision must now favour development unless a specific clause is breached in an Approved Plan.

Following the recent appeal to demolish five shops in Market Street after three thousand objectors had signed a petition, the Secretary of State considered that the loss of the small specialist shops was "not a matter to which he should give much weight". The results are that we are seeing more and more offices being built here with little or no connection with the City, as well as more and more expensive accommodation for the elderly. The opportunities for creating much needed small shops or new and less expensive residential accommodation within the Central Conservation Area are becoming rarer. This trend is doubtless as depressing for our Council Planners as it is for the rest of us. The Development Control Committee cannot but be aware of this background when reviewing planning applications.

Hon. Treasurer's Report for the year ended 30th April 1987 - Trust Annual Report 1987

The twelve months ending 30th April 1987 resulted in an excess of expenditure over income of £3,475 which was made up as follows:

Trust - excess expenditure	£ (874)
Heritage Centre - excess expenditure	£ (3285)
Heritage Centre Shop - excess income	£ 684

However, it should be pointed out immediately that this "loss" was brought about almost entirely by extraordinary items. In the case of the Trust expenses, these include further costs towards the establishment of the permanent exhibition in the Heritage Centre of £1,355. Without this there would have been surplus income of £504. The expenses of the Heritage Centre include £2,363 being the costs of the audio-visual presentation which have been written off in the year in which the expenditure occurred. Without this expense the excess expenditure would have been reduced to £921 which after the profit of £684 achieved at the Shop would have resulted in a much more modest excess of expenditure or "loss" of £237.

At the end of this Report are given an extract from our statutory and management accounts comprising our consolidated balance sheet, and the income and expenditure accounts for the Trust, the Heritage Centre and the Heritage Centre Shop. The balance sheet shows net assets of £37,937, a reduction over the 1985/86 accounts as a result of debiting the excess of expenditure over income to the Accumulated Fund. The Trust's fixed assets have increased by £4,215 which represents the audio-visual equipment now installed in the Heritage Centre. At the same time it should be pointed out that the value of 24 Canon Street will be re-appraised next year in accordance with the policy of five year reviews and it can be confidently expected that there will be a significant increase to the surplus on revaluation of the property. Complete copies of the statutory and management accounts are available for the inspection of members in the Heritage Centre.

It is pleasing to note that, excluding the extraordinary items mentioned above, the Trust's administration expenses were at a similar level to last year and the budgetary control exercised by the Hon. Secretary and Committee Chairmen is to be applauded. However, it will be seen that only 46% of these essential expenses are covered by subscription income. Indeed, it is disappointing to note that subscriptions rose by £127 only in the year. Whereas the introduction of covenanted subscriptions will increase this amount, there is no substitute for a large increase in membership. Should this not be achieved then there will be little alternative but to increase the level of subscriptions. Interest was lower during the year as a result of the loan to the Heritage Centre and the lower levels of interest prevailing in the market.

The account for the Heritage Centre shows considerable increases in rates which rose by £569 (which includes unpaid water rates for 3 years). Against this there was

a saving of £400 on repairs and renewals. In the last financial year it was agreed that the fixtures and fittings in the Heritage Centre would be written off. Whereas there was no depreciation this year that will return next year as the audio-visual equipment is to be written off over five years. As already stated, the costs of the actual presentation less grants received, have been written off this year. It should also be mentioned that the cost of both the presentation and the equipment have been partly funded by a loan from the Trust which, at the end of the financial year, amounted to £5,800.

Shop sales increased by 40% to £1,193 and, after purchases and only modest expenses of £67, resulted in excess income of £684. The contribution of the Shop is quite apparent in the context of the paucity of operating income.

Taken as a whole, the financial affairs of the Trust remain sound, and whereas there has been heavy excess expenditure this year, it has been of an extraordinary nature and the impact on total resources has already been absorbed. However, the future financial health of the Trust does depend to a very great extent on a rapid expansion of membership. This must be an important priority with all present members.

D. H. Weait Hon. Treasurer

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