Officers and Committee - Trust Annual Report 1991

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Chairman's Remarks - Trust Annual Report 1991

There have been a number of changes amongst the Council and the Officers of the Trust. Two members of the Council resigned during the year.

Ken Johns, who has moved away from Winchester, joined the Council of the Trust in 1984 when he also became Chairman of the Heritage Centre Management Committee. He has played a vital role in the affairs of the Heritage Centre during what was a particularly difficult time because, until agreement was reached with the City last year, our tenure of the building was uncertain and this made forward planning difficult if not impossible. Nevertheless under Ken's leadership a great deal of progress was made. The permanent exhibition "Discover the City" was opened in May 1986 and the following year the Trust commissioned the audio/visual production "Winchester Heritage" which is still shown at the Centre and has been a great success. Although Ken had to resign before the current `leap forward' following the renovation of the Centre, it would not have been possible without all his patient spadework in the preceding years and we are indeed grateful to him.

Robert Cross, who has had to resign due to pressure of other commitments, joined the Council of the Trust in 1988 but during a comparatively short term in office he made a very considerable contribution. He took over responsibility for the Trust's publications, including editorship of the Newsletter, and the professionalism which he was able to bring as a result of his wide experience in publishing made an immediate impact and is reflected in the very high standard which has been achieved in the Newsletter.

Both he and Ken Johns are much missed by us all. Fortunately for us Jeffrey Smith has taken over as Chairman of the Heritage Centre with Chris Webb as Vice Chairman, and Gill Collymore has become Editor of the Newsletter. No-one who has visited the Heritage Centre of late or read the last two editions of the Newsletter will doubt that we have found the right replacements.

Gill Collymore has also been responsible for the organisation of the 1991 Award Scheme. Results will be announced at the AGM. Meanwhile a substantial number of entries have been received and these are being judged by an independent panel under the Chairmanship of Gordon Michell RIBA, architect and environmental consultant in private practice. Amongst other distinctions he was Consultant Architect at the Civic Trust.

During the year we have co-opted two members onto the Council of the Trust and their re-election will be proposed at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

Mrs. Shione Carden, who holds a BA from the Open University, has been closely associated with the Trust for many years and indeed is an Honorary Life Member. Latterly she has acted as Secretary of the Development Control Committee. This is an onerous task involving a great deal of co-ordination to ensure the smooth running of our two panels, the submission of their comments on planning applications to the City, the arrangement of presentations, etc. Largely thanks to her, this very important side of the Trust's activities has never run more smoothly.

Hugh Watson will need no introduction to many members. As a past member of the Council of the Trust he made a substantial contribution particularly in the

establishment of the Heritage Centre and on the Landscape Committee where his professional expertise as a landscape architect was invaluable. He stood down from the Council in 1988 due to pressure of work and we are all delighted that his commitments now permit him to rejoin us both on the Council and on the Landscape Committee.

Sadly Commander Bertie Tower, the Membership Secretary, died early this year. Combining great charm with a high degree of efficiency, he was an ideal Membership Secretary and is a great loss to the Trust. I am very glad to report that Mrs. Clarissa Turner who was Secretary of the Trust until forced to resign last year due to illness has rejoined us as Membership Secretary. Mrs. Charmian Devas continues as Secretary and is following a tradition established by all previous Secretaries of the Trust of becoming totally indispensable. How fortunate we have been!

Finally, Mrs. Brit Croft who has been responsible for distribution of the Newsletter has decided that the distribution of this Annual Report will be her swansong. The prompt delivery of the Newsletter, like the milk, is something which we tend to take for granted until it doesn't happen, but it involves a great deal of hard work and organisation, particularly when accomplished, as in Brit's case, largely with the aid of a bicycle. We are grateful for all that she has done for the Trust both in this role and earlier as Programme Organiser.

During the year we have had a concerted drive on membership. This has been designed on the one hand to attract new members and on the other to bring our records up to date, and in cases where subscriptions are overdue either to collect them or to establish that the membership has lapsed. This has been a successful process and we are grateful to members who have helped, particularly by completing Bankers Orders, and most especially by using the form which suggests potential members whom we can approach. Total membership of the Trust now stands at 970. This brings us within sight of our target of 1,000 and I am confident that this can be achieved during the current year.

The Trust has had another busy and successful year and its activities are described in detail in the body of this report.

Winchester Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1991

The year has been one of intense activity. In the Annual Report for 1990 it was reported that an agreement had been reached with Winchester City Council under which the City undertook to undertake repairs to the heritage Centre and to grant the Trust a licence to occupy the building for three years at an annual rental of £3,000 per year which reflected the cost of the repairs. The City, generously, awarded the Trust an annual grant of £3,000 for the same period. Subsequently, following tenders for the repairs, it was decided by the City that it would be necessary to charge a rental of £5,000. This caused some anxiety but it is a pleasure to report that the City rose to the occasion and increased the grant to £5,000.

The repairs, comprising work on the roof and the chimneys, rehanging the tiles, repointing, and repainting the exterior woodwork, was carried out on behalf of the City during the first half of this year by Messrs. Finch & Co. As soon as it was possible to gain access to the building the Trust undertook substantial alterations to the interior. The permanent exhibition "Discover the City" has been moved to the first floor leaving the ground floor open for the exhibitions which will be held on a variety of subjects and providing greatly improved facilities for the volunteer stewards who man the Centre. In addition (a new feature) display boards kindly donated to us by the Royal Hussars Museum, will be used for news items of the various Committees of the Trust. Gas heating has also been installed, so we and our visitors look forward to a more comfortable winter.

All of this has involved a great deal of voluntary effort and substantial expenditure. The Trust has contributed £5,000 towards the alterations and additionally we have received donations of £500 and £250 respectively from British Gas and from Shell UK for which we are extremely grateful. As a result of great efforts on the part of all concerned it was possible to open the Centre to the public on 2nd July 1991, and the numbers of visitors and their reaction to the improvements has been most encouraging.

We feel that the renovation of the Heritage Centre which follows several years of uncertainty has been an example of successful co-operation between the City and the Trust, and the reopening of the Centre was marked by a party held in September and attended by the Mayor of Winchester, Councillor Captain R. J. Bates, RN.

This has been an important year for the Heritage Centre and we look forward to the future with confidence, not least because new ideas are constantly being explored both as to potential uses for the Centre and for fund raising. Some have already born fruit including a successful and highly enjoyable fete held during August.

When so many have worked so hard and contributed so much it may seem invidious to mention names but none of these achievements would have been possible without the enthusiasm and effort of the Management Committee of the Centre under the Chairmanship of Jeffrey Smith, Chris Webb the Vice Chairman, Rosemary Kinnaird Smith and other members of the "think tank" which has generated so many ideas, and of the indefatigable Manager of the Centre, Alan Cooke and his band of volunteer stewards.

Development Control - Trust Annual Report 1991

This year has seen major changes to the centre of Winchester. The Brooks Development has now been completed (though many of its units still await occupants) and the flow of traffic to St Georges Street has been re-routed from the southern end of Middle Brook Street along a new extension of Friarsgate to Upper Brook Street. The City also now has the ultimate tourist attraction: a McDonalds quick food restaurant!

The Trust has been involved - with varying degrees of success - with both ventures. It supported the City at the appeal against its refusal to allow a change of use from residential to retail for the top floor of the Brooks Development, because the residential use was an important component of the original scheme: the appeal was however allowed by the Inspector representing the Department of the Environment. The Trust also agreed with the opinion of the City's Conservation Officer that the shopfront and signs proposed by McDonalds were totally inappropriate for its sensitive location: in this instance the multi-national firm was willing to comply with local wishes, and should be congratulated for its response.

After what has seemed an interminable length of time under its shroud of tarpaulin and scaffolding, the sympathetic facade the shoe shop is a welcome addition to The Square. This ancient Listed Building has been restored at considerable cost, as have two other important Listed Buildings in the centre of Winchester. Both these have been restored leaving the original timbers fully exposed, so now it is possible to have one's eyes tested at 33 The Pentice or to eat a pizza at 1 City Bridge under the structural beauty of an arched mediaeval roof. Winchester should be very grateful indeed to the owners of these establishments for their contribution to the City's heritage.

Some items, after long campaigning by the Trust, have reached a successful conclusion while others are still in the no-man's-land of planning authority indecision. In the former category are the Buttercross, now visible in its restored glory, the roof and ballustrade at No. 4 Eastgate Street, which have been reinstated with a substantial contribution from the Trust, and the reappearance of a crisp new swan on the Black Swan Building - all concerned in each case have our gratitude. In the latter category are the Peninsula Barracks scheme (happily in response to our campaign with a reduced car-parking requirement) and the Westgate, where the long awaited repaving of the outer side of the gate still has to be done.

A drawing by Keith Leaman of the unique terrace in Eastgate Street where the Trust was instrumental in the completion of the restorations
started by the City Council. Grants to assist the owners of the last house to be restored were made by the Trust, the County & City Councils, English Heritage and the Radley House Partnership.

The Trust also participated in the deliberations over the future of the City Mill and the adjoining property at 3 and 5 Water Lane. The proposal by the YMCA to demolish the Water Lane houses was strongly opposed on the grounds that these modest cottages were closely linked, physically and historically, with both the mill and the rest of the buildings in Water Lane, and were also of great visual importance to the street scene. The National Trust (who own the City Mill) and the Hampshire Mills Group had a similar opinion, and we are happy to report that at present plans for this site are under review.

A major new building, the Record Office on the Carfax site, is now under construction. When the County Council put forward its proposals for the site the City not only considered that the Record Office should be elsewhere and that housing should be built on this location but was also critical of the design of the buildings. Following a presentation and careful consideration, the Trust reached different conclusions. Although worried about some details, and especially the landscaping, the Trust is not opposed to what will be a striking and controversial building on this corner but feels strongly that this should be the occasion for humanising Sussex Street with a central row of trees. The County Architect has said that he agrees, but can he make it happen? It is, incidentally, a highly undesirable quirk of the planning regulations that since this building is being erected by the County Council on its own site no planning permission is required.

Rapid and haphazard development has been a worrying aspect of recent years, so it is encouraging that the City Council is carrying out a study of the Upper/Middle Brook Street area so that there will be an integrated scheme for the area as a whole. The Trust has been involved since an early stage in these discussions, and has sent in a detailed response to the development brief, including comments from the Landscape Committee.

The concern about inappropriate shop fronts mentioned in last year's annual report is in the process of becoming action. The English Historic Towns Forum (an alliance of medium-sized historic towns of which Winchester City is a member) is discussing this with the large retail groups. On a local level the Trust, which has also become a member of the Forum, is endeavouring to make the smaller shops in the City aware of the problem by distribution the Forum's publication "Shop Fronts and Advertisements in Historic Towns". This worth while occupation could also be a lengthy one with the small number of people available to do the job, so if any members who feel strongly about this creeping degradation of the City's centre would care to help we would be very glad to hear from them.

Landscape Committee - Trust Annual Report 1991

In the past year the Landscape Committee has continued to comment on planning applications submitted to the City for tree work and landscape proposals. We have visited the sites and attended presentations of the schemes for larger developments as reported in the Newsletter.

The Committee is particularly concerned at the lack of good, new, well designed schemes and also the poor standard of materials and workmanship of those that are implemented.

We are looking at the proposed bicycle routes, one from Kings Worthy and the other from St. Cross, into the City centre and asking that co-operation with all departments concerned be undertaken at an early stage to ensure that lighting, footpaths, signposts and all street furniture including cycle stands are integrated and not in conflict with each other.

Members may have noticed that the newly planted Plane tree by Bejams and the Friarsgate pedestrian crossing is too close to the lamp post (less than 1.5 metres), and that there are two hanging baskets on the lamp post brackets. Lamps and flowers are already intermingling in the tree!

We suggested to the City Planners that the Park Road entrance to North Walls Park should have an overall scheme to upgrade what could be an attractive area for many to enjoy, and we are pleased that the City Amenities Committee are to look at the area as a whole. We objected to the positioning of the Skateboard Park near this entrance, but this is now in operation and appears to have slipped past the City Planners without consideration for the adjoining recreational area.

We have also made our views known to the City Planners about the High Street and the mix of signs, paving and use of small slabs, all of which have produced a very unsatisfactory result. We are encouraged that the Planners are to look at the scheme and make improvements; a bit late but we wait to see their proposals. We made several points about the landscaping aspects of the development brief for the Upper/Middle Brook Street area, including our preference for brick paving with mortar joints instead of concrete paviors which provide a sterile appearance. We asked if residents could be involved at an early stage and so take an interest in the whole area. We suggested that if the Bingo Hall is to remain it should be covered with Virginia Creeper.

Hampshire County Council submitted a landscape scheme for the New Record Office for what little space remains after the car parking provisions. We consider that cars will dominate even the inner part of the site and are particularly disappointed that no screening was proposed between the cars and the public footpath linking the Station and Sussex Street. We consider that the standard of this landscape scheme leaves a lot to be desired.

The Trust will sponsor a tree to be planted in National Tree Week this Autumn and we are considering suitable sites.

Peninsula Barracks - Trust Annual Report 1991

As a result, presumably, of the recession, progress on the redevelopment of this very important site has been slow. As reported last year plans for the Lower Barracks site

were submitted to Winchester City Council by Arundell House Securities. These have been the subject of considerable discussion with the City's Planning Department and, we understand that the original plans have been modified in certain important respects. The Trust hopes to obtain a presentation from the architects before the application for planning permission is formally considered by the City.

A feature of the original scheme to which the Trust objected was the inclusion of an underground car park providing 300 spaces for the public. This proposal if adopted would have been at the expense of the City. The Trust felt strongly that a central car park on this site would have a disastrous effect on traffic conditions in the area and would also prejudice the success of any Park & Ride scheme, and we therefore campaigned vigorously against it. In the event, the City decided to reduce the parking requirement to one hundred spaces for visitors to the museums on the Upper Barracks and whilst we feel that this is unnecessary and indeed not a very appropriate site for the purpose, we are relieved that the original proposal has been substantially modified.

Traffic - Trust Annual Report 1991

The recommendations of the Movement & Access Study undertaken jointly by Hampshire County Council and Winchester City Council were made known early in 1991. An important component in the Study was a report on Park & Ride by independent consultants from the Oxford Polytechnic who are regarded as leading authorities on the subject in this country. The Trust who have been advocates for Park & Ride as part of an integrated scheme of Traffic Management for many years made a contribution of £2,500 to the cost of the Park & Ride Study.

The Movement & Access Study Working Party representing both the County and the City have made a number of recommendations which include a feasibility study both for a pilot and a permanent Park & Ride scheme and the introduction of a pilot scheme within the next three years, and also for an overall review of parking provisions in the centre of Winchester. These recommendations have been accepted by Winchester City Council, we understand, are now being pursued.

The Trust welcomes these developments, in which we can claim to have played some part, and we believe that a real effort is being made at last to tackle the traffic problems of Winchester.

M3 Motorway - Trust Annual Report 1991

As reported last year, the Twyford Down Association was formed to preserve the downs and to back a High Court action, then pending, by two Parish Councils and three individuals, challenging the Minister's decision in favour of the Department's "cutting" route to the east of St. Catherine's Hill. This action failed but the Twyford

Down Association made a complaint to the European commission claiming that the Government had failed to comply with an EEC Directive requiring an "Environmental Impact Assessment".

At the time of writing, the latest reports are that the EEC will act on this complaint, but the implications of any such action are not clear at this stage.

Meanwhile various other developments are taking place. The archaeological investigation of Twyford Down which is to precede construction of the Department's "cutting" route is under way and the exposed chalk on the downs above Hockley give some idea of the route of the cutting. For its part the Twyford Down Association engaged consulting engineers to conduct two feasibility studies. One was to study measures to make the A33 function during any delays occasioned by a rethink of the M3 proposals should this happen. This has demonstrated the cost effectiveness of a temporary bridge crossing the A33 at Hockley which the Trust amongst others advocated may years ago. The second, still in progress, is examining the feasibility of a privately funded toll tunnel scheme.

The Trust, which is not a member of the Twyford Down Association, because of strongly divided opinion amongst its membership, continues to watch the situation from the sidelines.

Lectures, Walks and Talks - Trust Annual Report 1991

At the AGM in October last year Professor Martin Biddle gave a stimulating talk to a large audience on 'The Excavations at the Rose Theatre and Globe Theatre and their implications for archaeology in Winchester and elsewhere'.

Group Captain Monty Dawson lectured on the History of the Theatre Royal, Mrs. Barbara Hall on the Hampshire Gardens Trust, and Mrs. Elizabeth Proudman gave a repeat lecture on Winchester in the Civil War. Michael Morris led a visit to the Great Hall to view the Chantry Bequest Paintings and Keith Leaman led a conducted walk in Winchester. In May Peter Headicar gave a talk on Park & Ride in Winchester attended by City Councillors and Officers as well as members, which prompted an interesting discussion. Finally Sir Peter and Lady Ramsbotham once again opened their garden at East Lane, Ovington for members who had a most enjoyable evening.

Attendance at Trust lectures has always been variable and unpredictable so this winter the Urban Studies Committee has arranged a series of lectures around a common theme. This is described in more detail below but represents a new approach and one which it is hoped will generate considerable interest.

Urban Studies Committee - Trust Annual Report 1991

Following the successful completion of Chippindale Venture II in March, the Urban Studies Committee set up a subcommittee to run Chippindale Venture III. This has enabled the Urban Studies Committee to direct more energy and time to consider other matters.

The Chippindale Venture III committee are well advanced with their plans. The project for 1991/92 is a mixture of building, landscape and environmental problems and considers the planning issues for an "African Bowl" at Marwell Zoo. The two schools taking part are Compton Junior School and Westgate School.

The Urban Studies Committee have been asked to deliver a paper on the Chippindale Venture at a workshop organised by the Building Experiences Trust which is to be staged in Cambridge in April 1992.

The Committee intends to provide the Preservation Trust with a comprehensive library of slides of Winchester to supplement the existing collection which Harold Sturgess has been putting together over the last two years. It is envisaged that such a collection could be used by teachers, students, planners, architects as well as for research background and possibly advertising our exhibitions. The collection should obviously become valuable as it becomes both more historic and comprehensive.

The Committee is arranging a series of winter lectures aimed at giving people a wider understanding of the urban environment. The intention is not only to evaluate the Winchester City urban scene but to look at other cities both in this country and abroad in order to provide a perspective backdrop against which Winchester can be compared. We are hoping that the lecturers will enable us to evaluate and measure the problems and vitality as well as the current and likely future performance of the City. Speakers will include planners, architects, politicians and conservationists. It is hoped that the calibre and theme of these talks will encourage Trust members to attend on a regular basis.

NB a lecture programme around a common theme is a new departure for the Trust and is still in progress of organisation. It will take place during February to May 1992 and members will be advised of details in due course. Apart from the AGM on 21st October no lectures or events have been arranged in the meantime.

Hon. Treasurer's Report for the year ended 30th April 1991 - Trust Annual Report 1991

The profit on ordinary activities for the year was £677 compared to the profit for the previous year of £736. Extraordinary items, being a final distribution re St John's Street £3,466 (1990 - £1,787) and a provision for the renovation of the Heritage Centre £5,000 (1990 - nil), produced a net deficit for the year of £857 (1990 - net surplus £2,523) as follows:-

	1991	1990

Profits (Losses) on Ordinary Activities				
Trust		3281		2898
Heritage Centre	(3053)		(2606)	
Heritage Centre Shop	449	(2604)	444	(2162)
Profit		£677		£736

Extraordinary Items:-

	1991	1990
Distributions from Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust re St John's Street	3466	---
Provision for renovation of Heritage Centre	(5000)	2898
Transfer to Accumulated Reserves	£(857)	£2523

The deficit for the year of £857 reduces the Trust's Accumulated Reserves to £185,809 at historic cost. Restating the Net Assets to include Investments at market value the current worth of Accumulated Reserves becomes £214,557 and affords substantial support for the Trust's future requirements. However, total Trust expenses increase year by year (£12,875-1991, £12,352-1990) and covering these expenses currently is heavily dependent upon the interest receivable from our investments, which contributed 71% of total Trust income in 1991. Interest rates are falling and it will be necessary to consider ways of increasing other sources of income or reduction expenditure if our capital base is not to be eroded.

The attached schedules detail the Consolidated Balance Sheet and Income & Expenditure Accounts of the Trust and the Heritage Centre. Trust income increased due to higher interest receivable, whilst significant changes in routine expenditure were in Printing and Stationery, where the cost of the newsletter has increased substantially and in Secretarial costs which have reduced significantly. The Heritage Centre results were again adversely affected by the proximity of the Brooks Development which seriously reduced Entrance Fees.

Complete copies of the Statutory and Management Accounts are available at the Heritage Centre for the inspection of members.

E J Witts (Hon. Treasurer)

Heritage Centre Officers - Trust Annual Report 1991

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Committees - Trust Annual Report 1991

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