Officers and Committee - Trust Annual Report 1993

President	The Hon. Sir Peter Ramsbotham, G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O.	
Vice President	Sir Hugh Casson, P.R.A., R.D.I., R.B.I.A.	
Chairman	Capt. A.L.L. Skinner, R.N.(Ret'd)	36 Bereweeke Road, Winchester
Deputy Chairman	M.T. Carden, Esq., A.A.Dip., R.I.B.A.	21 Edgar Road, Winchester
Hon. Treasurer	I.K.C. Thomson, Esq. MA, FCA	22 Edgar Road, Winchester
Hon. Secretary	Mrs C. Devas	Waverley, Sleepers Hill, Winchester
Committee Members	Lt-Col G.P. Burnett	
	Mrs S. Carden, BA	
	Cllr. H.R, Cole, BA	
	Miss G.M. Collymore	
	M. Dodd, Esq. BA	
	Dr C.J. Gillham, Esq., Ph.D	
	M.J. Kilroy, Esq. DMA	
	MRS R.A. Kinnaird Smith, CertCons, CertCons	
	K.C. Leaman, Esq. RIBA	
	N.A. McPherson Esq., B.A., BArch, RIBA, MIA	
	D.S. Middleditch Esq., B.A., ACIS	(retired 01/09/93)
	G.M. Morris, Esq., R.I.B.A.	
	Mrs. M.P.A. Neyroud	
	Cllr. Mrs. P. Peskett	
	I.P.H. Skeet, Esq.	
	D.J. Smith, Esq., FRICS	
	Major A. Trimmer OBE	
	C.J. Webb, Esq.	
Guest Member	A.F. Rutter, Esq., A.A.Dip., R.I.B.A.	Conservation Planning Officer
Auditors		Brooking Knowles & Lawrence

Chairman's Remarks - Trust Annual Report 1993

Trust Policy

Every now and then it does no harm to have a look at the overall policy and activities of an organisation such as the Winchester Preservation Trust just to see that we are still on track, and even to consider if the name of the organisation and the logo are still appropriate.

I am glad to say that the Council of the Trust has done just this in 1993.

Discussions first centred on whether the word "Preservation" in our name might be giving the impression that we are a collection of dyed-in-the-wool non-progressive Wintonians of many generations' standing who want to keep everything as it is.

The decision was that the name we have used since our foundation in 1957 is correct. It is the character of our City that we wish to "preserve", and not any particular street, building or artefact.

(Incidentally, for those who may not be aware of the significance of our logo, it represents the Church of St Peter Chesil, whose planned demolition to make way for the now defunct inner-city ringroad became a cause cOlebre for the Trust).

The Council of the Trust endorsed the policy that our primary objective should be to exert a constructive and co-operative pressure on those responsible for the appearance and ambience of the City in order to maintain its historic character, but at the same time to ensure that the City functions efficiently and is a pleasant place in which to live.

In addition we should promote an awareness of our environment and heritage by means of educational ventures, a Heritage Centre, lectures, award schemes, talks and walks.

We are sometimes asked to exert pressure on semi-social matters, and also to care for matters outside Winchester. However the Council of the Trust has confirmed that the former is best dealt with by residents' groups, and the latter would over-extend our resources.

The decision was therefore, with very few exceptions, to limit our work to material matters within the Wards of Winchester City, and to include Harestock, Badger Farm and Oliver's Battery.

Personnel and Administration

Having completed seven years as Chairman of the Trust, David Middleditch retired at the 1992 AGM to be succeeded by Antony Skinner.

David Middleditch was never sparing of his wisdom and experience, with the result that the Trust proceeded on a very progressive course, preserving its status and its policies throughout the very active period of his Chairmanship.

During 1993, Ernie Witts, our valued Hon. Treasurer of six years standing retired in order to reduce his many voluntary commitments. We welcome Iain Thomson who is devoting a lot of his time and expertise to the Trust, in addition to his full time job away from Winchester.

I would like to say that both Iain Thomson and myself are most grateful to Ernie Witts for the time that he has given to us to ensure a successful handover.

Our Membership Secretary and former Secretary of the Trust, Clarissa Turner, and our Secretary Beanie Devas both found their other commitments growing too fast and have been succeeded by Flavia Bateson who is combining both tasks.

Antony Feltham-King has kindly volunteered to chair the Projects Committee, in succession to Mark Dodd whose past work with the Committee has been much appreciated. He is currently working on a public guidance brochure on windows and doors.

A major step forward concerned with the administration of the Trust has been the conversion of a former store-room in the Heritage Centre into the Trust office. Both the Chairman and the Secretary of the Trust use this office, complete with our own computer for word-processing and the membership lists, a telephone/answerphone, a copying machine and the now consolidated Trust files.

Finance

As you will see from the enclosed Hon. Treasurer's Report and the Audited Accounts for the year ending 30 April 1993, our Accumulated Reserves have maintained their previous level and we are conforming to our policy of "normally" living within our income.

I say "normally" because if an issue of such importance arose that it would be prudent for the Trust to dig into its reserves, then we would not hesitate to do so. At the time of writing no matters are in sight that would make this necessary, but circumstances can change rapidly.

Adjustments to our investment portfolio have been made since the end of the financial year, and the switch of some of our Index Linked Gilts into Investment Trusts is benefiting from the upward trend in the Stock Market. The portfolio remains under constant review, and policy decisions are made by a small investment committee of Trust members.

With regard to the budget for the period 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994 we are expecting an increased income from the recent rise in subscriptions, in addition to which we have received a generous legacy of £1000 from the late Mrs Phyllis Pare, a founder member of the Trust.

This will be offset by increased expenditure on projects, the setting up of a photographic archives library, and by a modest increase in office costs due to greater activity.

The Trust continues to underwrite the operating loss of the Heritage Centre, but within tight controls. However, I must emphasise that we depend heavily on the grant for the Centre that we currently receive from the City Council for which we are most grateful.

Local Government Review

The Local Government Review will determine if the current two-tier system, whereby the Winchester District Council is subservient to the Hampshire County Council should continue, or should become part of a "Hampshire Downland" unitary authority comprising the existing districts of Winchester, Test Valley and East Hampshire, which would be directly responsible to Government.

The situation is complex, but members of the Council of the Trust are constantly updating themselves by reading the various documents available and attending briefings, in the hope that the Trust can submit its opinion to the Government Commission set up for this purpose at the end of 1993.

The Trust submission must reflect what we consider to be best for Winchester, and in particular what is best for those matters that most concern the Trust, such as development control, traffic, roads, landscape, and the economy of Winchester City.

Conclusion

We firmly believe that Winchester must have a Preservation Trust in order to study planning applications, traffic schemes, parking proposals, landscaping schemes and matters that affect the character of the City, and then to exert pressure on the authorities to ensure that market pressures, greed or a straight lack of understanding of the Winchester environment do not result in unacceptable developments.

From time to time we have to make compromise decisions to support a plan which may upset some of our members who live in a particular area affected by the plan. A new pedestrianised area, a new street closure, a new parking restriction, a new housing development, or a new supermarket location will inevitably affect someone. From our entirely non-political, non-commercial and impartial position, we have a responsibility to take as many factors as possible into account, and to support the plan that we believe will be best for Winchester.

Finally, may I express my thanks to all those who actively contribute to the work of the Trust by sitting on committees and panels, by working in the Heritage Centre, by representing our case to the authorities, by organising educational ventures, or by editing our publications, and also to those non-active members who contribute by means of their subscription and moral support. Thank you all!

Archives - Trust Annual Report 1993

For some time the Trust has been considering whether it should set up an archives collection to complement rather than add to the many Winchester collections held by institutions, architects' firms and private individuals.

Three recent factors have persuaded us that we should start such a project now.

Firstly, the Trust has acquired a small collection of photographic and document archives. Secondly, the rapidly changing face of Winchester due to traffic-initiated schemes of pedestrianisation, car-parks and traffic-calming, and also continued building development has made the requirements for recording "before and after" situations very urgent. Thirdly, the reorganisation of the internal layout of the Heritage Centre has made a small room available as a Resource Centre.

Past photographs vary from late 19th century to recent times and the documents largely concern the past proceedings of the Trust. These photographs are currently undergoing a process whereby they are catalogued, copied (so that the originals may be safely stored in special containers to prevent deterioration), and the copies put in drawers suitable for administering a sighting and loan-out service.

With regard to the problem of recording how Winchester streets look in 1993 and will look in the years to come, the Urban Studies Committee has started an extensive photographic coverage, starting with Winchester inside the City walls. To give some idea of what this involves, a street such as Upper Brook Street would be covered by 12 to 14 different views.

When the resulting photographs have been catalogued, they will join the past photographic archives ready for storage, sighting by the public and loan-out.

We still welcome donations of slides or black and white photographs of Winchester. The more comprehensive the coverage, the more useful and valuable it is.

Development Control - Trust Annual Report 1993

"May you live in interesting times!" This old Chinese curse is currently of particular relevance to residents of Winchester, for even if they can ignore the interesting events abroad the changes proposed for their immediate environment may turn out to be something of a curse for us all.

Winchester faces a period of potential change unequalled since the time of the proposal to demolish one side of North Walls to make way for a dual-carriage ring road. Had this scheme been carried through, Winchester would now be very different, since the wide roads envisaged by the road engineers would have meant the demolition of buildings in a variety of areas, and the consequent loss of much of

the City's character. Fortunately this was prevented, to a large extent due to the activities of the Trust, and all that remains to mark the proposal is the barren width at the Record Office end of Sussex Street. But it was a very close call, and we were within a whisker of having the City centre isolated from a large proportion of its residents by a ring of speeding vehicles.

Since then many changes have taken place in Winchester, some good and some not so good. Vehicles were forbidden access to the High Street and its adjoining streets, much to the distress of the Chamber of Commerce who were convinced the shoppers would fade away as a result. This did not in fact happen, because the city centre became a more pleasant place and people consequently spent more time there - it is all too easy now to forget how dangerous and noisy this narrow street was when it was shared with through traffic. The face of the High Street has changed as a result of redevelopments that include the Woolworth site and the building now housing Laura Ashley; sizeable schemes, such as the Leisure Centre, the Record Office and the Hampshire County Council Information Office, may have caused comment, but they have not had much effect on Winchester as a whole. It takes larger schemes than these, especially if they generate a lot of traffic, really to change the way the City functions.

Two have already happened: the Sainsbury superstore at Badger Farm and The Brooks Shopping Centre. The first must have changed the shopping habits of many of Winchester's residents, and the second appears to have distorted the structure of commercial activities in the High Street to such an extent that only building societies can now afford to move into the vacant properties. While this second effect is to some extent due to recession, it should have been obvious to decision makers that such a large disturbance to the centre of gravity of the city's commercial activity would have some kind of reciprocal effect on the more distant reaches of the High Street, and the results have been compounded by the malaise of the economy as a whole.

These unfortunate consequences have not been helped by changes in the planning guidelines permeating down from central government, that building societies should not be thought of as different from shops selling shoes or clothes. The City, actively supported by the Trust, fought the appeals by the Abbey National and the Woolwich to move their activities to the Pentice stretch of the High Street, to no avail: the appeal was allowed, the floodgates were opened and our main shopping street is now awash with building societies. The Trust would argue that guidelines appropriate for a modem city centre are not right for the heart of an historic city like Winchester, where the visual environment is especially vulnerable to invasion by the corporate logos favoured by building societies and national commercial chains. While this ruling will certainly have a short-term visual effect on the High Street it may possibly also have a longer-term adverse effect, not yet wholly appreciated, on the area's commercial viability.

There is, however, no doubt that over the next few years Winchester will be materially affected by at least three large impending schemes making major alterations to traffic flows and people's activities in ways that will influence how the City functions and consequently its, and our, future.

Apart from the obvious upheaval of the M3, Winchester is currently under siege by no less than four supermarket developers. Tesco at Bar End, Waitrose on the site of the Cattle Market in Andover Road, Safeway at Pitt Manor, and on a site at Winnall, where an outline application by Wyncote Developments plc and the Church Commissioners proposes that a store with a greater floor area and more car-parking space than Tesco's should be built. The Trust opposed the Bar End superstore for the following reasons; briefly, these were the disastrous visual effect it would have on the Bar End approach into the City and the environmental damage that would he caused by the traffic the store would cause. The Winnall application is at the time of writing unsupported by environmental impact and traffic reports and no drawings of the proposed building are available, so it is not yet possible to make informed comments on the scheme. Our initial reaction is that it is perhaps too large and that its effect on the central gyratory traffic flow could well be little better than that of the Tesco scheme, since all shoppers other than those living in the eastern part of Winchester would approach and leave the store via the centre of the City. This would not be the case to such an extent with the smaller Waitrose store, but this would have considerable implications for the partially residential area around it, and the Trust has yet to be convinced that the routes approaching the site and the nearby junction, where five roads meet, can take the strain of the additional traffic that would be generated by the store.

Additional traffic will also be one of the most apparent effects of the Peninsula Barracks development, which is one reason why the Trust supports the lower density of the alternative scheme recently proposed for the site. Members will need no explanation why the Trust favours the retention of the existing buildings to the new ones of the scheme that has been under discussion over the past years, and will no doubt support our efforts to get the new scheme a fair hearing. While additional traffic is an aspect that may cause concern, it is the style of architecture and layout of the West Downs School development that the Trust would most like to see changed, since it is felt that both are very uncharacteristic of Winchester as a whole. Together these two schemes total a large percentage of the land available for development in Winchester, and they are therefore bound to make a considerable difference to the way the city functions.

The same is true of the City Council's Park & Ride scheme, due to start in pilot form in the spring. The Trust supports this as strongly as it objected last year to the additional parking proposed for the Cathedral Close, and is proud to have been quoted by the appeal inspector when he ruled against this request for parking in this central area.

These certainly are interesting times for Winchester, and we wait with bated breath to see what the future has in store for us - or perhaps more appropriately we should say, which store?

Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1993

The Heritage Centre has had a successful year with the number of visitors up by 40%.

In order to make the maximum effective use of the Centre during winter weekends (the Centre normally closes from 1 November until 1 April) an exhibition of "Pets of Winchester", organised by Winchester animal care societies, was opened by the Mayor in December 1992 and proved to be most popular.

This was followed after Christmas by an exhibition of panels loaned from the Department of Transport showing the planned route of the M3, emphasising the landscaping aspects, which are being monitored by the Preservation Trust.

An experiment to open the Centre every Saturday morning as a social centre for members, with coffee provided, was not well supported.

In April 1993 the Centre staged the first public event of the "Winchester 900" celebrations by exhibiting memorabilia of the King Alfred Bus Company, which served Winchester for sixty years up to its closure in the early 70s. The main exhibition of the year "Cathedral Characters" opened in May, depicting a snapshot of a moment of time of all those many people who keep our Cathedral running day by day.

The 75th anniversary of the formation of the Royal Air Force is currently being commemorated in the Centre by a display entitled "Winchester Wings", illustrating the role played by the Winchester area in the formation of the RAF.

Behind the scenes at the Centre there have been many improvements. New entrance panels which explain the Preservation Trust and what the Heritage Centre can offer now greet the visitor; the garden has been replanted; the 20th Century Room and the Resources Centre, where the archives are being stored and will eventually be displayed, are being renovated; the kitchen arrangements have been updated, and safety arrangements have been checked and improved.

Several organisations and individuals have been most generous in assisting the Centre, including Keith Bell of Bell Fine Art, Mr and Mrs Nicholas, and Colin and Esme West-Watson. TV Rentals have kindly donated a TV set on which we are now able to show reliably our "Winchester Heritage" video and other educational videos.

Our plans for 1994? In addition to the permanent exhibition giving an introduction to Winchester, we will be exhibiting how life was in Winchester fifty years ago as part of the national D-Day celebrations. We look forward to seeing you there!

Finally and most importantly, there has been a great increase in the day-to-day activity of the Heritage Centre. The Preservation Trust has set up its Office there, and the number of both formal and informal meetings convened by the Trust, the Heritage Centre and other external organisations has increased immeasurably. The smooth running of these activities and the exhibitions is primarily due to the work of the Heritage Centre Management Committee, the Hon. Treasurer and those concerned with organising the exhibitions who have put in many, many hours of hard work to ensure success. We are most grateful to them and congratulate them.

Landscape - Trust Annual Report 1993

Subjects as diverse as the colour of lamp-posts, the health of the City's trees, the impact of traffic calming measures on ancient streets and the future of the Bar End area have been but some of the matters deliberated on by the Landscape Committee during 1993.

The regular weekly work of monitoring Planning Applications, and commenting on them where appropriate, has gone on and has resulted in a number of cases of permission to fell fine trees being refused, and developers being required to give greater consideration to the landscape design of their schemes. Two examples of these are the housing proposals on the King's School site and on the former playing fields at Airlie Road.

Unfortunately every year sees disease or age claim one or more of Winchester's best trees. A magnificent chestnut in the gardens of the Royal Hotel had to be felled this spring, and as this report is being written the fate of the magnificent copper beech in Eastgate Street, which has been an important feature of the City's townscape for a great many years, hangs in the balance.

Careless damage to the roots of a fine lime in The Weirs during the carrying out of paving works could have resulted in the death of the tree if action by a member of the Landscape Committee had not led to work being stopped. Equally, careless damage to the bark of the splendid sycamore behind the Southgate Hotel may yet result in its loss.

In order to assist the Committee in its work, and to help all those involved in maintaining the health of trees in Winchester, the Committee has embarked on a survey of all trees within the line of the walled perimeter of the historic City. The species, size and state of health of each tree is being recorded, and an assessment made of its environmental value. This survey is a considerable undertaking, but work has begun with much enthusiasm.

It was anticipated that 1993 would see the continuation of the considerable programme of paving improvement and traffic calming schemes drawn attention to in last year's report, but delays have occurred in the design of the scheme for Middle Brook Street, and sadly the scope of the hoped for major improvement to Sussex Street has been progressively reduced to little more than the completion of the site works around the new Record Office.

To date only the traffic calming and repaving in Parchment Street has gone ahead, with results which amply justify many of the misgivings that the Committee expressed about it when it was first proposed.

The laying of patches of studded red concrete paving in the City's pavements to aid the partially sighted in locating crossing places, whilst obviously entirely laudable in intent has left much to be desired as far as appearance is concerned.

The Committee was disappointed to discover that a new and unsightly chain-link fence on concrete posts running for many yards around the corner of Chilbolton Avenue and Romsey Road had been erected with City Council permission. Another fence of orange stained wooden panels in St George's Street was removed after a member of the Committee drew attention to its recent erection.

The Council of the Trust, having declared its opposition to the application by Tesco to build a supermarket at Bar End, asked the Committee to prepare a statement of its hopes and fears for this currently shabby area of the City which will become the major gateway to the City from the M3.

The document which resulted made out a case for the whole area of the land left between the edge of the built-up area and the completed M3 to be considered first and foremost as recreational parkland across which the Bar End Road would run as a green avenue, with all Park and Ride provisions tucked away inside the former Bypass.

Stretching from Magdalen Hill in the north to the old road to Twyford in the south, it would embrace playing fields, attractive waterways, extensive meadows, play and picnic areas, varied wildlife habitats and also the whole of St Catherine's Hill. This concept has not so far elicited a response from the City Council due to the need to concentrate all efforts on opposing the Tesco supermarket application. On the result of this everything in the Bar End area vitally depends.

Traffic - Trust Annual Report 1993

The Trust has been commenting throughout 1993 on traffic-calming schemes, traffic management, Park and Ride, parking and the landscaping aspects of the M3 where they are visible from the City. In addition the Trust is represented as an observer at meetings of the City Council's Traffic and Engineering Committee and the Winchester Movement and Access Panel.

The City Chief Engineer and the Hampshire County Council expert on transportation policy gave an interesting presentation in July 1993 with productive discussion on future traffic projects in the City.

The Trust remains concerned that inadequate liaison between the City Council's Engineering and Planning Departments sometimes leads to visually unattractive traffic-calming measures. However, the mechanics of the traffic-calming does lead to reduced traffic flows and traffic speeds.

Traffic-calming in Middle Brook Street and St Peter Street is unlikely to be completed in 1993. Many residents in other streets have asked for traffic-calming.

The trial of a one-way Upper High Street, the primary objective of which is to ensure the rapid progress of the Park and Ride buses, also will not take place in 1993.

It would appear that funds have at last become available from County Council and Government sources for a pilot Park and Ride scheme to be implemented about April 1994. Plans are also well advanced for a full scheme, and an extension to the full scheme.

Residents parking has now been extensively introduced into the Hyde and Fulflood areas of the City, and plans are progressing for residents in St Michael's Ward. However, the Trust is not entirely happy with the slow speed at which it is being introduced.

Further pedestrianisation and traffic management schemes are waiting until the effects of the opening of the M3 and the pilot Park and Ride scheme can be assessed.

Urban Studies - Trust Annual Report 1993

Chippindale Venture

As no doubt most Preservation Trust members are aware, the Chippindale Venture was set up to educate young people about their built-up environment and inheritance.

This year is the 900th Anniversary of the Foundation of Winchester Cathedral and it was felt appropriate to undertake a project within the Cathedral environs. A brief was set for a temporary theatre building to be placed in a position of their choice. The children had to evaluate the context, history, including archaeological problems, landscape as well as the more mundane problems associated with such a project. Three different schools took part, a primary school, a preparatory school and G.C.S.E. students from a secondary school.

The programme lasted over a period of about eight weeks culminating in the final day at the Cathedral, where the results were on display and the critiques were undertaken by the town planners.

The Urban Studies Committee would like to thank all those who helped on this project. Many put in long hours of their spare time. Without exception all the planners, landscape architects, teachers, theatre advisors and architects were rewarded by seeing the children going through a steep learning curve and then enthusiastically producing results of which they have been really proud. The level of sophistication surprised everyone.

We would also like to thank the Cathedral for their hospitality, particularly Eleanor John and Canon Walker. Once again we would also like to thank Mr Hillier for presenting young trees to each of the schools; we are most grateful to him for his support of the Venture programme.

The Urban Studies Committee recognise that the Venture programme reaches very few children. This Autumn, we are widening the programme and introducing the

Chippindale Workshop 1. This will be a 'one-day' event involving one school and using a similar but simplified programme to the Chippindale Venture. We are following this with a 'one-day' programme early next year.

Finally, with the experience gained, we are producing a written document incorporat¬ing all the architectural briefs that we have used, together with the results and directions so that other bodies can introduce the ideas to their localities and thereby bring the opportunity to a wider audience.

1993 Lecture Series - Trust Annual Report 1993

As no doubt many Preservation Trust members will have read in the last magazine, the lecture series talks were considered excellent and thought-provoking by those who attended. The theme was 'Winchester as a European City'. It is always surprising to us that eminent speakers will come, many from a considerable distance, and for little or no reward, to impart their latest ideas and philosophy. Considering the very high quality of these lectures, attendance was generally rather disappointing. We are considering how this can be improved.

We would like to thank the speakers:

Dr Carmen Hass Klau
"The conflict of the vehicle in historic towns and the potential for ameliorating the problems".

Canon Keith Walker, Winchester Cathedral
"Winchester's past and present and future contribution to Europe".

The Vice Mayor and Tourist Officer of Laon, France
"An introduction to the historic City of Laon in Northern France and the way in which they are attempting to resolve preservation conflicts".

Professor Colin Fudge, Bath City Council
"The British contributions to the European Commission on Urban Studies and the examination of the viability of historic towns and cities".
Once again, we would like also to thank those helpers behind the scenes, particularly Dot Browning, who bears the brunt of the arrangements.

A series of summer walks, some in connection with the Landscape Fair, have done much to educate us on the history of our Winchester buildings and their place in forming the landscape and streetscape of our City. We are grateful to the walk leaders who have given us the benefit of their knowledge and their time.

Hon. Treasurer's Report for the year ended 30th April 1993 - Trust Annual Report 1993

The profit on ordinary activities for the year was £1,330 compared to a loss in the previous year of £310 as follows:

		1993		1992
Profits (Losses) on Ordinary Activities				
Trust		2810		2738
Heritage Centre	(2005)		(3615)	
Heritage Centre Shop	525	(1408)	567	(3048)
Profit		£1330		£(310)

The Trust Surplus of £2,810 was achieved after providing for improved facilities for the storage of the Trust's archives and setting up a Fund to enable grants to be made on a structured basis for small projects which enhance, or encourage the enhancement of, the character and ambience of Winchester. It is intended that annual additions will be made to the Fund and a committee has been appointed to recommend suitable projects for the Trust to undertake now and in the future.

The reduced Heritage Centre loss of £1,480 has been achieved, despite considerable refurbishment of the Heritage Centre at a cost of £1,250, by some excellent fundraising of £2,344 by means of a fine art auction and a continuing contribution from shop sales.

The overall surplus for the year of £1,330 increases the Trust's Accumulated reserves to £202,079 at historic cost. This gives the Trust substantial support for future activities.

The attached schedules detail the Consolidated Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Accounts of the Trust and the Heritage Centre.

Copies of the Statutory Accounts are available at the Heritage Centre for inspection.

Heritage Centre Officers - Trust Annual Report 1993

President	The Lord Briggs of Lewes, MA, BSc(Econ), FBA	
Vice President	Councillor F.A.J. Emery-Wallis, FSA	
Vice President	D.H. Cowan, Esq., LL.B	
Vice President	Bishop Coggan	
Chairman	C.J. Webb, Esq.	33 Southgate Street, Winchester

Hon. Treasurer	E.J. Witts, Esq.	16 Dale Close, Littleton, Winchester
Hon. Manager	A.St J.B. Hunter, Esq.	35 Southgate Street, Winchester

(The Winchester Heritage Centre is an enterprise of Winchester Preservation Trust)

Committees - Trust Annual Report 1993

Committee Chairman

Archives:	Mrs R. Kinnaird Smith, BA	56 Parchment Street, Winchester
Development Control:	Mrs S. Carden, BA	21 Edgar Road, Winchester
Heritage Centre:	C.J. Webb, Esq.	35 Southgate Street, Winchester
Landscape:	G.M. Morris, Esq.	60 Buriton Road, Winchester
Projects:	A.C. Felham-King, Esq. BA, DiplArch.	16 Upper High Street, Winchester
Road, Urban Studies:	K.C. Leaman, Esq.	Foyers, Bartley Road, Woodlands, Southampton (Ashurst 2240)
Newsletter Editor:	Miss G.M. Collymore	1 Step Terrace, Winchester

Association with Other Bodies

Registered with:	Civic Trust
Corporate Member of:	Hampshire Archives Trust
	Hampshire Gardens Trust
	Hampshire Sculpture Trust
	St Giles Fair Society
	The Victorian Society
	Visit Winchester Group (Represented on Committee)
Represented on:	Winchester Floral Group
	Winchester Road Safely Council

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

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