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Chairman's Remarks - Trust Annual Report 1995

Following 13 years of operating the Winchester Heritage Centre with the benefit of an annual grant from the City Council equal to the rent - currently £7,000 per annum - the decision of the financially overstretched City Leisure Grants Committee neither to pay the grant this year nor to guarantee its payment in the future, has led to a major reappraisal of how the Heritage Centre should be financed without in any way curtailing the primary work of the Trust.

Having carried out a survey of possible alternative locations for the Heritage Centre, the decision was taken on 1 August 1995 firstly to stay where we are, secondly to seek a Longer Term Support Agreement with the City Council to tide us over financially for the next few years by continuing to pay the rent, and thirdly to raise funds immediately in order to purchase the existing Heritage Centre building from the City Council, together with the former cottage gardens at the back, and to extend the facilities of the Heritage Centre by constructing a housing for Roger Brown's model of the City as it was in 1870.

I am sure members will realise that this is by far the greatest financial step that the Trust has taken since the original decision to set up the Heritage Centre in 1982. That was the time when grants from local government and other associated organisations were comparatively easy to come by, which is not the case today. However, in theory, the Heritage Centre project would seem to fall well within the parameters of the Heritage Lottery Fund, and it is on them that we shall be focusing the greater part of our search for funds, assisted by a demonstration of commitment by making available some funds from the Trust's reserves.

The co-ordinator and the design team for the project are now in place, so we wish them, and the Heritage Centre Management Committee, every success in bringing the project to a successful conclusion.

One of the great surprises that I receive each year is when I get out the previous Annual Report to see where we stood a year ago. My reactions vary from "do you really mean to say that such and such a now well-developed project was only in its infancy a year ago?" to "what can I say that is new about this other project, as progress over the year seems almost negligible?"

Peninsula Barracks in particular provides a strange paradox. On the one hand much seems to have happened during the past year, but on the other hand, it was expected that major work would have started by the early summer 1995. One would have liked the final Beating the Retreat on the parade ground in May being followed up by a flotilla of JCBs, mobile cranes and dumper trucks! Alas, at the time of writing, apart from some clearance and foundation work on the St James's Lane part of the site, everything looks much the same as it did when the army left eight years ago.

I hope I am not treading on anyone's toes when I say that, for reasons rapidly disappearing into the mists of time, but undoubtedly due in part to the way that the City Council kept the project very close to their chests, the Trust's opposition to the

alien character of the Brooks Centre arrived on the scene too late to exert much influence on the outcome. It is therefore most important that the Trust gets right in on major projects at the very earliest stage - as indeed we did over Peninsula Barracks. As you will read in the report on Development Control, a current area of major interest is just appearing over the horizon, and that concerns the area bounded by the Post Office sorting office in Lower Brook Street, the Coach Station in the Broadway and the Marks and Spencer's warehouse east of Silver Hill.

When considering what we would like to see in this area, we shall have to take many factors into consideration, but I would mention just four of recent origin. These are the opening of the two new superstores at Winnall, the opening of the large BHS retail store in the Brooks Centre, the expansion of Park and Ride which will eventually lead to the closure of some City centre carparks as more out of town radial carparks are opened, and finally the continuing rapid increase in the student population of Winchester.

Two large student-villages will shortly open at Easton Lane for the School of Art, and at West Downs on the Romsey Road for King Alfred's College, where the number of students has grown in a very few years from under 1000 students to the 4400 enrolled this autumn. Should the day come when the University of Winchester receives its charter, with a rapid and significant rise in our student population, it may well change some of the characteristics of the Winchester that we know today, and its requirements for the future.

Following a decision to experiment with operating without a committee exclusively dealing with landscape matters, you will see that we have no exclusively "landscape" report in this publication. Landscape aspects are now treated on a project basis, as in the case of Peninsular Barracks, West Downs, the Westgate or the Local Plan. Gillian Bauer continues to study planning applications for individual trees, and the landscape implications of the normal applications as dealt within the Development Control panels. The Trust's tree survey for the area within the City walls is now complete; this will provide a most useful reference for both the Trust and the City Council.

Finally, I can report that the Trust has been very active in many fields during the past year, particularly in our Development Control work and in the running of the Heritage Centre. Our finances are being monitored closely, especially in view of the financial constraints that might be temporarily imposed on us during the purchase and reconstruction of the Heritage Centre. For this, and for countless unreported actions effected by the Trust, I am most grateful to those of you who voluntarily give up your time to further our activities, and for the support of our subscribing members.

Antony Skinner Chairman

Archives - Trust Annual Report 1995

A major collection of his own negatives of post-war Winchester has been presented to the Trust through the great generosity of Mr E A (Bob) Sollars. Until his retirement,

Bob Sollars was a professional photographer covering events in Winchester from the mid-1940s up to the 1980s.

This collection is currently being listed and documented. The Trust has financed the printing of a selection of 250 black and white prints from the negatives, and a further selection of these has been on display in the Winchester Heritage Centre during summer 1995, under the exhibition title of "Winchester through the Lens of Bob Sollars".

We are most grateful to Bob Sollars for this gift, to John Brimfield for the instigation of this acquisition and for his detailed research and interpretation of these negatives, which should keep him busy for years to come! Also, our thanks should go to Len Mears for supplying the black and white prints for the exhibition.

John Brimfield has published a book of a further selection of these photographs earlier in 1995, and copies of the book can be obtained from the Heritage Centre Shop for £8.99.

We are pleased to learn from the Winchester Archivist in the Hampshire County Record Office that they will accept any Trust archives, or the originals of photographs, for long term storage under ideal storage conditions.

Rosemary Kinnaird-Smith

Summer Evening City Walks - Trust Annual Report 1995

The more physically active members of the Trust will already know that we have completed a most successful series of guided walks. This year, we have organised walks on a regular weekly basis from 29 June until 24 August. The exceptional weather helped us to get off to a good start, and by the time we had reached mid-August we had built up a steady core “regulars". I think that the strength of these events was their variety and informality, owing much to the quality of the walk leaders, who are specialists in their own particular fields Much also depended on the response and feedback of the members who took part; some were experts on certain aspects in their own right, and the success of the walks owes much to their involvement and participation.

Nick McPherson Walks Co-ordinator

Development Control - Trust Annual Report 1995

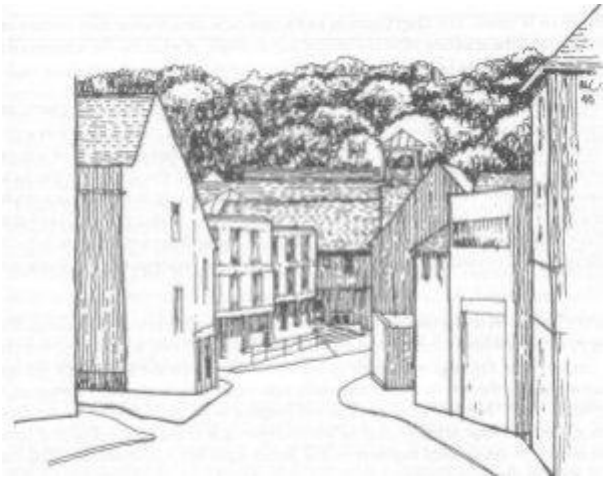
For this committee the past year has been rather like the curate's egg - good in parts, and bad in others.

On the down side was the upholding of the appeal to demolish Edmond's Lodge in Christchurch Road, a Victorian house in the City's Conservation Area that the Trust

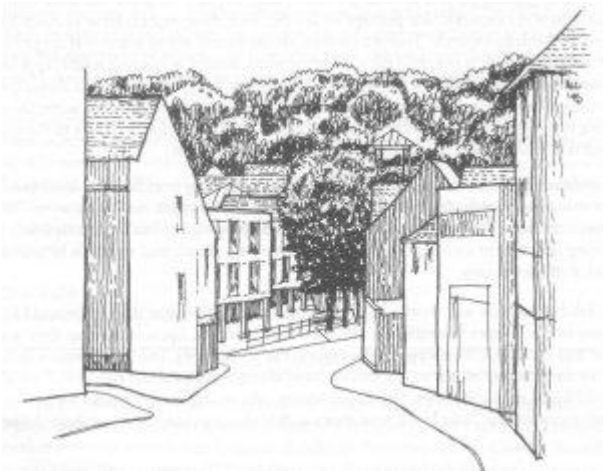
fought to preserve because of the dangerous precedent that would be set by its demolition. Much battered and altered by its use as a hostel for King Alfred's College, it was deemed not worth saving by HM Inspector. It is however hoped that a similar situation will not arise again, now that attention has been drawn to the treatment expected for other houses that the college will be vacating in this area as their students move into the new accommodation in the grounds of the old West Downs School, and a close watch is being kept by the Trust on other KAC hostels that appear on the property market.

An appeal that has gone the way the Trust would wish is the dismissal of the Dean and Chapter's proposal to enclose the rear staircase of the Visitor's Centre. We strongly supported the City's refusal of this scheme because of the damage it would do to the fabric of the listed building and to the views to and from the new restaurant building, and on this occasion HM Inspector had no difficulty in agreeing with our objection and the Planner's refusal

Another good part of the "curate's egg" is the success in preserving both the Casson block and the trees in St George's Street, since the Trust was instrumental in preventing an expediency-led scheme that would have been very damaging to the environment of this part of Winchester. The Trust enthusiastically supported the proposed use of the Casson block by the Winchester District Community Services, but deplored the way in which it was proposed this would be achieved, since this would have destroyed both the architectural integrity of the building and the trees that are so crucial visually to the streetscene. We would suggest that any member doubting their importance should look down St George's Street from Jewry Street while the trees are still in leaf and it will be seen how well they screen this view from the excesses of The Brooks development, of which only the roofs are apparent.



St George's Street with trees



St George's Street without trees

> Apart from the benefit when seen from nearby, the trees also make a major contribution
> from further up the hill by drawing the surrounding grenery into the town

It is also encouraging that we seem increasingly to be involved at an earlier stage of the development control process, since this removes the Trust from what can appear to be only a negative response and gives us a chance of influencing events in a more productive way. The presentation of schemes prior to planning applications is especially appreciated, since it enables us to make informed judgements and to comment competently; so fulfilling our role of acting in lieu of a parish council as far as Winchester planning applications are concerned.

It is however very difficult to contain the pressures and demands of large organisations developing sizeable sites, because these are driven by the economics of paying for borrowed capital. Such developments acquire a relentless momentum that can leave the Trust - and the planners also it seems on occasions - panting along in the rear! Control of this kind of development seems mainly to depend on the efficiency and strength of the design brief set out for the scheme and the results of this happening are evident in the new Tesco development in Winnall. The City Planners had a very clear idea of what they wanted on the Tesco site, and the resulting store is a satisfactory example of what can be achieved if a good and detailed brief has been drawn up.

The Trust wishes that the planners could have been as definite with the development on the Peninsula Barracks, where the scheme seems to have developed in an ad hoc way without the benefit of a design brief for the overall aims and requirements of the site. While on many occasions the economic expediencies of events are beyond the control of the local authorities and seem to overtake (or take over?) events, the Trust feels a firmer grip could have been kept on this scheme if at the outset there had been a firm considered brief that covered not only the more obviously recognisable social and architectural aspects, but also the landscaping and movement requirements that are so very important in this particular scheme.

These latter aspects were the first consideration of a scheme, currently going through the planning process, for a housing development on the SEB site on Gordon Road opposite the Leisure Centre. Here the brief was drawn up by the conditions on the site, a high voltage cable curving across the site in a predominantly east-south direction, and a sewage pipe running north-south. Neither utility will permit housing to be built directly above their conduits, and quite a large margin has to be left on either side of the high voltage cable, so from the outset the constraints imposed on the layout have been considerable. This has produced an interesting and satisfactory layout that should look good and work well for pedestrians and cars alike, due perhaps to the fact that these aspects have perforce been moved up the design agenda. This is a sizeable, almost square, site in a desirably central area of Winchester and it is not difficult to imagine what density of housing might have been proposed for this plot had not the utilities "written the brief' in advance in this respect. There should also be a considerable gain from the proposed pedestrian access across the site leading to a new bridge across the stream to Hyde Abbey Road, due no doubt to the negotiating skill of the planning officer dealing with this application.

The indications are that this officer was working to a planning brief for such developments or for this area in particular, and the Trust welcomes the fact that, now work on the Winchester Structure Plan and the restructuring of local government has been completed, the planning department can now spend time on thinking ahead, and so try to be one step ahead of the developers.

This kind of exercise will shortly be taking place to consider what the City would like to happen in the Tanner Street/Silver Hill area after Marks & Spencer give up their warehouse and the Post Office sorting office moves out to Winnall. The Trust expects to take part in these deliberations, so if members have strong feelings about the sort of use they would like to see in this area (eg shops, houses, offices, leisure activities - or any other ideas), please let the Trust know your views so that they can play a part in these deliberations.

Shione Carden
Chairwoman, Development Control Committee

Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1995

Last year's report told of a year of consolidation. 1995 has seen the Heritage Centre Management Committee faced with a possible closure, or a great leap forward as explained in the Chairman's Remarks. Undaunted, we opened as usual on Saturdays during the winter ir order to maintain contact with Trust members with a pot-pourri of past exhibitions on display. We opened our main season in April with a fascinating exhibition of photographs taken and donated by Bob Sollars under the title "Winchester through the lens of Bob Sollars". The exhibition was opened by the Mayor (Councillor Ray Pearce) and the photographs were compiled into a book by John Brimfield; the book was launched by the new Mayor (Councillor Mrs Pat Norris) in May 1995. The Heritage Centre is very grateful to Bob Sollars and John Brimfield. November 1995 will see the Heritage Centre once again helping a local association, this time the Royal Observer Corps Association, with a display on their listed World

War II command post. This command post was one of eleven built and the only one in its almost original condition. The ROCA hopes to raise funds to purchase the command post and set up a Corps museum.

During the closed months of the year, two rooms were repainted, and new panels were put up to display the 1873 Ordnance Survey map of Winchester. Our thanks are due to Jim Mitchell for his work in installing the revised displays. We undertook our half term quizzes and are supporting the city's Literary Week with a Literary Quiz. A freezing spring day earlier in the year saw Jo Gordon Watson running a book sale in St Maurice's Covert which, in spite of snow and hail, brought in a most useful contribution to Heritage Centre funds. A large model of Winchester Cathedral made of 65,000 match sticks has been loaned to us by Andy Anderson, who sadly has been too ill to see his model in place.

There is little doubt that the very hot weather this summer has had an adverse effect on our visitor numbers, but for the first time we are remaining open for an extra month until the end of November, so we hope that the number of visitors will pick up in the cooler weather. The coming year will involve much hard work, as we determine the feasibility of enlarging the Heritage Centre to promote the objectives and activities of the Trust. Do come and visit us - who knows, Bob Sollars may have taken your photograph at school in your mini-skirt a blue suede shoes!

Chris Webb
Chairman, Heritage Centre Management Committee

Local Government Review - Trust Annual Report 1995

The Trust continued its support for the 2-tier system which keeps the Hampshire County Council and the Winchester District Council. The Trust did not express an opinion as to whether Portsmouth and Southampton should go their own way as Unitary Authorities but was aware that by hiving off these two cities there would not be so much money available to the Hampshire County Council for use by the whole county. In spite of a strong rearguard action by the New Forest to break away, which seemed to receive little support from others, in April 1995 we heard that the Government decision was to continue the 2- tier system, and that Portsmouth and Southampton should become Unitary Authorities.

The Trust sincerely hopes that the opportunity will now be taken by the County and Winchester City Councils to improve the lines of communication and responsibility for traffic and street design within the Wards of Winchester; also that the County Council should become more accountable to the Council and residents of Winchester for what it does with its own land within the Wards of the City. The County Council's record in this respect is not good, especially where landscaping is concerned, and verges on high-handedness from time to time.

The Trust is under no illusions that the severe cutbacks on government funding for local authorities are going to cause the abandonment of projects, and a reduction towards functionalism alone at the expense of a high standard of architectural

detailing that separates the ordinary building from the building with something special about it.

Antony Skinner Chairman

Peninsula Barracks - Trust Annual Report 1995

Those of you who have attempted to catch ill-set jelly in large-mesh string bags must surely have sympathy for anyone attempting to encapsulate the salient points of progress, reversal and progress-again during the past year in the history of the development of Peninsula Barracks!

The Trust formed a specific project team, representing the different types of expertise required, in order to study the problems of developing such a large site of such great importance to the City. When appropriate the team passes comments to the City Council for their consideration, and also has periodic discussions with the developer's team.

We have seen disappear over the last year the prospect of student accommodation in the Mons Block area of the Upper Barracks, and also a museum complex at the south east corner of the site near the Garrison Church. We have seen approval given for social housing in the Mons Block and a 2-screen cinema in the Garrison Church. On the Upper Barracks parade ground we have seen the Jacobsen-inspired parterre scheme come and go; we have seen the Lovejoy-inspired "London square with railings" scheme come and go, and we have seen the present large pond and two-rill (long, narrow waterways) scheme, largely inspired by the architect Huw Thomas. The overall scheme given final planning approval on 26 July is very satisfactory, apart from relatively curable problems such as the selection of tree species on the Upper Barracks parade ground, the Beaumond potential for becoming a children's helter skelter, and the lack of adequate privacy for prying public eyes outside some residential ground floor windows.

However, the Trust still remains concerned that adequate provision has not been made for the monitoring of the landscape scheme during construction, and for the management of the whole site once construction is complete and the residential buildings are occupied. It is in these two areas that the Trust intends to be most vigilant in the future when construction eventually starts.

Antony Skinner Chairman

Photographic Library - Trust Annual Report 1995

We have now completed recording in general terms the area of Winchester roughly bounder by the City walls. The photographs are 35 mm colour slides and record general views of streets as well as those sites and buildings which have potential for major refurbishment or new build.

Three slides of each subject have been taken, one for lending, one to keep as a backup and one set for lodging with the Hampshire Records Office.

The core set of slides have been taken during 1994 and are now being supplemented by further photographs recording alterations to buildings together with any new building being undertaken. This is of course an on-going project.

There is a further set of slides taken prior to 1994 which have been donated by various people to the Trust. It is intended that the most interesting ones of these will eventually be triplicated.

The Trust collection will be housed in a special cabinet situated in the archives section of the Heritage Centre and, as already stated, will be available for lending. The archives are currently being established and the way in which material can be borrowed or used is being considered before anything is made available.

We will be circulating all those establishments that might be interested in making use c this new archive facility once the system of use has been finalised.

Keith Leaman/Rosemary Kinnaird-Smith

Projects - Trust Annual Report 1995

After the committee's change of Chairman last year, we have been very active in initiating projects but slow at implementation. However, the rumination on longer term plans has brought up a number of pressing issues other than, for instance, the much needed short tern endeavours to inspire appropriate signage throughout Winchester.

These long term projects can be generally considered in three parts. One is the continued protection of buildings that enhance the fabric of Winchester City and where appropriate the listing of those structures. The committee is currently making an application for the listing of Garnier Road Pumping Station. Secondly, it is also seen as important the inspiration of new works within the city and the ideas submitted by Winchester School of Art students for a fountain at the Hugh Casson building is an attempt to enliven the environs of Winchester with interesting proposals. Finally, recognising the vital role historical information signs play throughout the city, the committee has implemented with the Winchester Museums Service a way to add to those already in place. The first of these should be seen in November to mark the site of the Spitfire Bridge.

The Trust has also started preliminary investigations, in conjunction with the Hampshire Buildings Preservation Trust and the Peninsula Barracks architect, into the feasibility of opening up the former palace kitchens on the south side of Queen Eleanor's garden. At present the kitchens lie under tarmac and are thought to be full of rubble.

Along with the projects outlined above, the committee will continue to give advice and aid to alleviate the difficulty of producing sympathetic or interesting shop signs in the short term. Hopefully, other ideas will be tabled for speedy completion and the committee will look forward to receiving suggestions. New faces who can give some time to research, daytime communications or project implementation are always welcome, so please contact the Projects Chairman any time.

In summary, the committee has not gone cold but actually guards simmering a very viable way forward, the rewards of which will be enjoyed with patience. The Projects Committee looks forward to the year ahead.

Scot Alan Masker
Chairman, Projects Committee

Urban Studies - Trust Annual Report 1995

The Urban Studies group now concentrates most of its energies on the Chippindale Venture and Chippindale Workshop. The organisation of the Venture has now become a major exercise in order to run a programme of urban environmental courses for schools situated for the most part in and around Winchester. This year for the first time, we were encouraged by being invited to undertake a Chippindale Workshop course at Oxford. This was made possible by a grant from the Southern Area Royal Town Planning Institute.

A very successful Chippindale Venture course was run for two schools in Winchester, Compton and Owslebury Primary Schools, with a presentation day held in the Great Hall by kind permission of Hampshire County Council. It was decided to re-cycle the first Chippindale Venture programme held five years ago, which was a proposal for a Heritage Centre situated somewhere in the forecourt area of the Law Courts.

The children, aged 11-12 years, as usual presented some very uninhibited and imaginative ideas, which never cease to astonish their team leaders, teachers and educational expert that come to view and participate on the presentation day. The team leaders are drawn from architectural and landscape firms. The judging involves town planners and local councillors. The school teachers undertake a major job of guiding the team leaders, as well a encouraging the pupils and providing an important link between the two. Last, but certainly not least, are the organisers of these events; this is a major task with considerable responsibility.

The Urban Studies Committee would wish to thank all those people who are so committee and give up much of their spare time to organise these events. We would also wish to thank all our sponsors which include the various firms who "donate” staff to act as tutors. Without any one of these contributions such projects could not take place. We do know that the experience of all those donating to or participating in the project is the reward of seem children begin to understand, then blossom, and finally take such pride in presenting their schemes.

Keith Leaman
Chairman, Urban Studies Committee

The Westgate - Trust Annual Report 1995

In 1983, pressure from the Trust acted as the catalyst for the refurbishment of the inside of the Westgate arch, and the placing of the granite setts symbolising the old roadway through the arch. Ever since that date the Trust has been waiting for the opportunity to extend the granite setts on either side of the arch, so as to strengthen the concept of the old roadway. In spite of the fact that the water company has since put down no fewer than thirteen manhole covers (presumably with manholes underneath!) in the paving immediately below the Westgate, an opportunity has now arisen for implementing this scheme.

The final approval of the one-way traffic scheme for the upper part of the High Street has opened the way for redesigning the area of the Westgate. The Trust's original proposal largely the work of Nick Bourne, was a proposal to limit the direction of traffic using Tower Street so that it only came out into the High Street, and prohibit entry from the High Street into Tower Street. This would mean that there was only a requirement for a single lane of traffic going up past the Westgate. The Trust proposal was then to move this single carriageway away from the Westgate towards Queen Elizabeth's Court, and so allow space for a tree, or eventually perhaps a building, alongside the Westgate in the position original occupied by the Plume of Feathers pub.

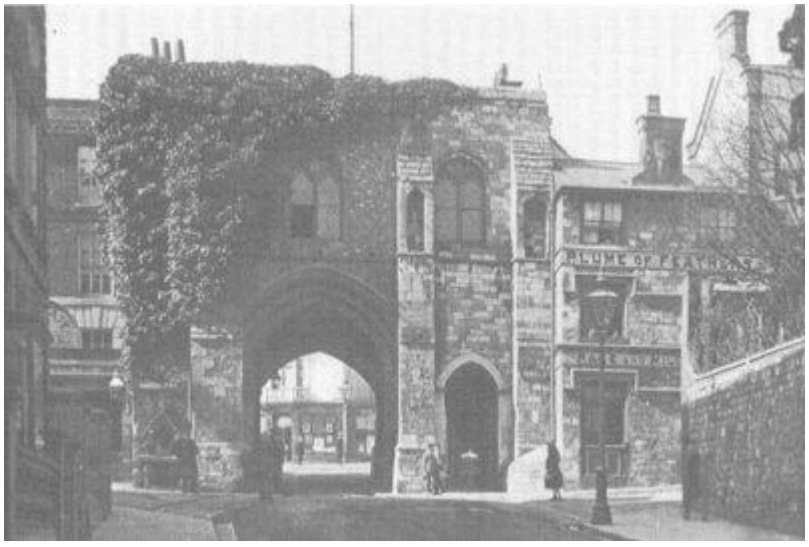
Alas, this idea was not to be, since the County Council's traffic experts considered it premature to alter the traffic direction in Tower street. However, during the next twenty year changes will undoubtedly be made to the City's traffic patterns, when it is to be hoped the this proposal might be reconsidered.

A team from the Trust has since studied the County Council's proposals, as most clearly shown at the public exhibition in Mottisfont Court. In summary, the Trust's final proposal were for the extension of the granite setts under the arch right out to the kerbs on both ides, and removal the narrow pavement on the north side of the Westgate. This would widen the space allocated for the two roadways, and thus allow room for a tree on the central reservation between the two carriageways. This would emphasise the former link provided by the old City Wall.

The County Council's proposal for a different texture of paving in the immediate vicinity the Westgate was not thought to be necessary, in that it would serve to isolate the Westgate By using the same paving materials as already exist in the upper part of the High Street above and below the Westgate, we considered that it would make the Westgate more of al integral part of the street scene, rather than something imposed upon it.

There is every chance that the County Council's scheme, hopefully adjusted to take th Trust's comments into account, will be implemented in early 1996.

Antony Skinner Chairman


The Westgate - Reproduced by kind permission of Winchester Museum Service

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Winchester District Local Plan - Trust Annual Report 1995

The Trust has been actively monitoring the long process of revising the Plan, in particular emphasising the need to respect the external boundaries of the built-up area of Winchester. This culminated in a very strong public presence at the Public Inquiry in June 1995 support of the City Council's opposition to the actions of Winchester College and a development company - Cala Homes. These two organisations were seeking to overturn the "countryside" land classification at Barton Farm, Andover Road, in order to permit the development of the land. The Inspector's decision is not expected until early summer 1996.

Anthony Skinner Chairman

Hon. Treasurer's Report for the year ended 30th April 1995 - Trust Annual Report 1995

The profit on the ordinary activities for the year was £957 compared with £1,069 in 1994 as follows:

		1995		1994
Preservation Trust		2191		2925
Heritage Centre - general	(1880)		(2485)	
Heritage Centre - shop	646	(1234)	629	(1856)
Profit		957		1069

The Trust Surplus of £2,191 included Income of £15,546 compared with £15,948 in 1994 which included a legacy of £1,000. Subscription income increased during the year from a greater number of life memberships. Trust expenditure included a £2,000 grant towards the landscaping of Middle Brook Street car park.

The Heritage Centre loss of £1,234, down from £1,856 in 1994, resulted from an increase in income and slightly reduced expenditure.

The overall surplus for the year was £957 increasing the Trust's accumulated reserves to £215,509.

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

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

Iain Thomson
Hon. Treasurer

Heritage Centre Officers - Trust Annual Report 1995

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Committees - Trust Annual Report 1995

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