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Chairman's Remarks - Trust Annual Report 1997

At the 1997 Annual General Meeting, the Winchester Preservation Trust will have existed for 40 years. 40 years since the ravage of The Brooks, the threat of an inner-city three quarter ring-road demolishing all in its path, and even the spectre of a wholesale redevelopment of Canon Street. Amongst other causes, these were the disasters confronting the City at that time that led to the founding of the Trust.

During the past year, it has been the duty of the Council of the Trust, as its Trustees, to ensure that, in spite of two severe financial jolts, the future of the Trust is assured for the next 40 years. Later in this Report you will see in more detail the measures taken, and the consequential effect on the tourist-oriented Heritage Centre as we have known it since 1984.

As I give up the chairmanship after five years, here are three thoughts for the future based on my own experience as your chairman.

Firstly - and by far the most important - we must maintain in the primary position the main core work of the Trust. This is to act to influence, from a foundation of sound expertise, those whose elected or professional duty it is to preserve the character of our City. We must influence the City and County Councils on a basis of mutual respect. even if we do not always agree.

If the going should get tough for whatever reason, it should be the subsidiary Trust activities that take the strain, rather than the main core work.

Secondly - we must strive to defend the boundaries of our City. The "star that is Winchester", whereby the countryside comes right in close to the centre of the City is almost unique and is one of our greatest assets. Pressures to destroy it are mounting.

Thirdly - we should give more thought to increasing our activities aimed at teaching Winchester adults and children about the fabric of their City, and how to reconcile it with the increasing pace of modem life.

I cannot thank enough those people who give up so much of their time to the varied activities of the Trust, and those of very wide experience who have advised me throughout the last five years.

Antony Skinner Chairman

The Home of the Trust - Trust Annual Report 1997

At the time of writing the last Annual Report in September 1996, we had lost our grant from the City Council and were waiting with bated breath to hear the results of our application to the Heritage Lottery Fund submitted in May 1996.

Acceptance by the Lottery would have meant that, provided we could raise the partnership funding required of us, and the City Council allowed us to buy or take out a long lease on the existing Heritage Centre building and adjacent land, we could embark on a major project. The building and the existing exhibition would be extensively refurbished, and the land would be used to construct a purpose-built viewing arena for Roger Brown's model of the City for which we had already obtained Planning Permission.

In December 1996 the City Council offered us a 99-year lease, but alas the major project was not to be. We had heard adverse rumblings that our Lottery case was not strong immediately before Christmas 1996, and we formally received news of our rejection by the Lottery Commission very early in 1997.

There then began a period of intense activity to investigate what options were open to us and how much each would cost. Throughout, the overriding principles were that whatever we decided to do must be based on near risk-free financial security in the long term and that the main core work of the Trust in preserving the character of our City must continue uninterrupted and on its present scale.

Options considered ranged from renting just enough space to run the Trust office and somewhere to put the records and archives, or to rent a cavernous space in St Thomas Church in Southgate Street, or to lease or buy one of several vacant shop premises in the City centre, or finally to accept the offer of a long lease on the existing Heritage Centre and the adjacent land, and operate it within our means.

At the monthly meeting of the Trust Council held in early March 1997 it was agreed to accept the offer of the long lease on the existing Heritage Centre and the land, and in April it was agreed that in order to operate the building within our means, we would seek the necessary planning consents to convert part of the building into two flats, which would be let out to give us an assured income.

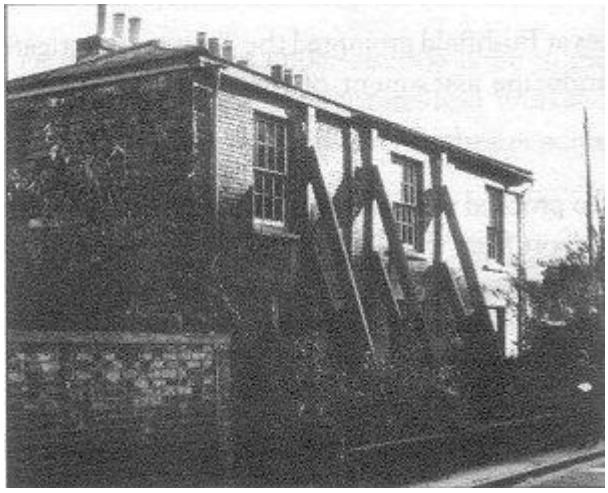
In August, planning permission for the flat conversion was granted, and negotiations concerning the long lease are in progress at this time.

The short term impact of the flat conversion will be that the emphasis in the use of the building will shift from the present tourist-oriented function of providing an introduction to our City and its history to a more focused urban studies educational theme aimed at Winchester adults and children, building on our experience with the very successful Chippindale Venture for schools. Many of the present functions provided by the building will continue exactly as before, and the building will continue to be known as the Winchester Heritage Centre.

Once the short-term aims are up and running, we will start to consider a fund raising campaign to expedite the replenishment of our reserves depleted by taking out the long lease. This might involve the assistance of a Friends organisation. In addition, if the proposed changes to the rules of the Heritage Lottery Fund come about, making it more sympathetic towards organisations with similar objectives as ourselves, we can make a further application for funding a major project.

In the meantime, we are keeping our longer term options open by continuing to keep in touch with developments at the Lottery Commission, maintaining our contacts with Roger Brown and his model of the City, and also considering if the best way forward would be in some form of financial partnership with the City council.

Antony Skinner Chairman



Nos. 52 and 54 Upper Brook Street in 1979
lying derelict but saved from demolition by the Trust.
(Photograph courtesy Hampshire Chronicle)

Heritage Centre in 1997

Archives - Trust Annual Report 1997

The first year of the formation of the current Archive Group has passed fast. Our first publication has been a success. In June 1997 the Mayor of Winchester launched "Memoirs of a Winchester Working Man - Driving Steam Engines". At a sale price of £2-99 this has sold well. The script was compiled and donated by John Brimfield, from his recording on tape of a conversation with Mr Percy Crockford speaking of a lifetime of memories of working with steam-driven lorries. Mr Crockford is now 93 years old.

Our continued thanks again go to John Brimfield who has rescued 2000 negatives, part of the life work of Bob Sollars. Bob Sollars was a freelance photographer, and many of these photographs were originally printed in the Hampshire Chronicle. The care and recording of these negatives, and also other prints donated throughout the year has been the project of Ernest Hutchinson, working long hours in the Heritage Centre. There remains much work to do to complete this work.

Rosemary Kinnaird-Smith Chairman, Archives Committee

Bushfield and Itchen Valley at St Cross - Trust Annual Report 1997

Pressures for varied development on sites at Bushfield prompted the Trust to investigate the feasibility of commissioning a landscape assessment of this important part of Winchester's southern environment.

In July 1997 the Trust Council agreed to proceed with the project in partnership with the Hampshire Gardens Trust. With support from the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, we have approached the Countryside Commission, and Local Authority support is being sought. In order to keep down the cost, experienced volunteers from both Trusts will prepare the background information.

The objective is to prepare a landscape assessment of the Itchen Valley at St Cross and the two hillsides on either side. In this way, any development, transport improvements or planting will be made in the light of a full understanding of the visual, historic and environmental value of this unique and well-preserved landscape. As the area now at risk is the western (Bushfield) hillside, greater attention will be paid to its value, both intrinsically and as an essential element of the better known and better protected landscape of the valley itself and the eastern (St Catherine's) hillside.

The assessment is neither to make proposals for the area nor to comment on any proposals which have been made, but to value it as it is now, while outlining its past as a means of understanding its very great importance both now and for future generations.

In the longer term, it may be possible to extend the exercise to the whole perimeter of Winchester.

Patricia Edwards Bushfield/Itchen Valley Co-ordinator

Chippindale Venture and Workshop - Trust Annual Report 1997

The annual striking rate has continued at one six-day Venture spread over six weeks and one one-day Workshop. Participating schools have, without exception, welcomed the project.

A recent Venture was followed up by inviting the young participants to visit an architect's practice on a full working day, where they were briefed on how it was organised and operated. This also included the practice's landscape department and a building designed by the practice and now in full operation. This follow-up was deemed to be very successful.

Future possibilities under discussion are to increase the number of Ventures per year, and to introduce adult Ventures and Workshops using the Heritage Centre as a base. These would concentrate on Winchester adults and schools within the area of interest of the Trust.

The Trust has agreed that it will underwrite the cost of the Venture, but hoped that a proportion of the cost might, if possible, be raised from other sources.

Keith Leaman Chairman, Chippindale Venture

Development Control - Trust Annual Report 1997

The Winchester scene continues to change at what seems to be ever increasing speed, with scarcely a week passing without some new roadwork, laid-waste site or hoarding to screen yet another mammoth refurbishment going on behind. The general effect is reminiscent of being under siege, with routes for both pedestrians and traffic obstructed, and buildings changed almost beyond recognition in a matter of that seems only a few weeks.

The holes in the ground caused by the services - cable TV, city surveillance, BT et al-will soon disappear, leaving only pock-marked surfaces and wavering lines of new tarmac wandering down the pavements and roads. Although unsightly, they are ephemeral and can be cured by the next resurfacing operation.

The improving state of the property market has led to a crop of new housing developments, some of which have been given planning consent in past years and have been lying dormant ever since. It would be reassuring to know for certain that the high densities of the new schemes for houses off Kings Road and off Sarum Road (both on land previously owned by King's School) are only a result of the previous permissions and that they would not be allowed such densities today.

It is clear that the Planners are under considerable pressure to allow developers to cram as many dwellings as is physically possible onto their sites, be they large or small. These developers are only to happy to appeal at the drop of a hat, as are national chains when permission is not given for the installation of shopfronts and fascia signs with the standard designs, materials and colours of their corporate images. Preparing for such appeals takes up an inordinate amount of the Planning Officers' time and budget, both of which are in all too short supply.

The developers of the Marston Brewery site on North Walls are a case in point: although they have been given permission to build an amended scheme with 53 dwellings instead of the original 59, they are still insisting on going to appeal by

Public Inquiry for the non-determination of their first scheme within the allotted time. The Trust has written to the Inspector in support of the City Council's eventual decision to refuse the first scheme, as we have also done for various other appeals. These include the proposal to change Blazers at 10 The Square into a restaurant (the appeal was dismissed), a new three-bedroom house in the garden of 8 Bereweeke Close, standard Pizza Hut (UK) fascia and projecting sign with inappropriate design, materials and colour for its location at 7-8 High Street, and a sign Holland & Barrett wish to fix on the facade of 33 High Street, crammed under the oriel window and obscuring part of the cornice over the Pentice pillars.

Many Winchester shopfronts have been or are currently shrouded in secretive hoardings until they are finally, and with great speed, revealed in all their 'glory'. And suddenly, it is found that the old friendly shop and its window has vanished, to be replaced by a gleaming new shopfront and completely altered interior. We have seen a draft of the City Council guidance on shopfronts which should prove to be a very useful tool in the future.

Considerable internal alterations are being undertaken at Debenhams in the High Street. These involve a new rear extension and some not altogether satisfactory changes to the shop windows facing onto St Maurice's Covert, which the Trust has been endeavouring to get improved.

The concealing wraps have recently been removed from Habel's old shop in Jewry Street to reveal the "Old Gaol House" pub-cum-wine bar. The pale green of the shopfront is certainly better than the dark stain originally proposed, and it makes a pleasant change from the dark colours of many 'period' shopfronts seen elsewhere, but it does seem a pity that a shopfront with what appears to be Victorian origins should have been put in these buildings of an earlier period - and the loss of the family furniture shop is a very sad event for Winchester as a whole.

It will be interesting to see what will emerge from behind the hoarding of the old Gas showrooms and Job Centre on the junction of High Street and Southgate Street, for its appearance will be crucial when seen from the south. It is not far from the new 'Old Gaol House' and it is to be hoped that the arrival of two very large bars in close proximity will not be too damaging to the peace and quiet of the local environment.

Although there is little the Trust can do about changes such as these, it and its members can help to police what seems to be an increasing number of alterations that are made without planning permission, such as the satellite dish so crudely installed in St Clement Street by Halifax Property Services. The British Heart Foundation, who installed a complete new shopfront without permission, is also refusing to take remedial action. The City is having to embark upon enforcement procedures for both.

It is therefore fortunate that the City's Compliance and Enforcement team is at last up and running and any Trust members who notice damaging changes that could be unauthorised because no bright orange notice of the planning application was on show during previous months should ring them. The Planning Department number is 01962 848177.

Shione Carden Chairwoman, Development Control Committee

Development of the City Centre - Trust Annual Report 1997

Regrettably, City Council progress in providing information to the public on the Broadway/Friarsgate development project has been negligible during the past year.

It is now two years since the Trust formed a small group prepared to influence and study ideas as they were developed by the City Council, and 15 months since the last of the workshops organised by the Planning Department, in which a total of 20 Trust members participated. There was a meeting of the City's Broadway/Friarsgate Working group in early May 1997, at which a firm of consultants was introduced to a meeting observed by the Trust; since then, due to matters of property confidentiality, all meetings have been behind closed doors.

Although no official information is available, the Trust has reason to believe that buses would probably be excluded from the central part of the Broadway, and that there would be no large bus-station-cum-bus-garage as such in the City centre, but only a pick-up point with a waiting room. Further, that efforts will be made to expose more of the waterways.

Little is known about any future street plans. The Trust has always maintained that it is very difficult to make such plans unless traffic parameters are first established - even if later they have to be adjusted. The extent of pedestrianisation and the direction of traffic flows is critical information of which the Trust needs to be made aware as soon as possible.

We must hope for faster progress in the coming year.

Ray Attfield City Centre Plan Co-ordinator

Heritage Centre - Trust Annual Report 1997

Our hopes for 1997 were dashed by the rejection of our application to the Heritage Lottery Fund, following the loss of our annual grant from the City Council. These events put the future of the Heritage Centre on the line.

Undaunted, our loyal stewards have carried on until we finally closed on 4 October 1997. Over the 13 years of the Heritage Centre's life, our stewards have seen the Centre extend its opening hours from summer weekends up to 5 1/2 days a week for seven months of the year, and on winter Saturdays. We owe them a big thank you.

During 1997, our Town Crier, Alan Kinge put a new perspective on wartime Winchester with his researches into the local families who fought with Bomber Command.

In August we were delighted to provide the venue for the launching of Bob Sollars' second selection of photographs extending over three decades, recording with his camera the passing Winchester scene.

We closed with an exhibition on Hockley Viaduct, in support of the City Council and Trust campaign.

Alan Cooke produced his annual picture quiz, published in successive issues of the Hampshire Chronicle, full of subtle tests for those who claim to know Winchester. We were pleased to welcome the new Editor of the Hampshire Chronicle, Alan Cleaver, and Mike Cornter of Wilds Sports, who donated and presented the prizes.

Looking back over the Heritage Centre years many names come to mind of those who not only gave physical assistance, but also dipped into their pockets at critical periods. Michael Morris and Leslie Eckert who did so much to convert a derelict building into an alive Centre to tell people about the character of Winchester; Frank Chippindale, Gill Graham, Jeffrey Smith and Rosemary Kinnaird-Smith who together wrote the successful application for financial assistance from the Carnegie Trust; Ken Johns who selected the slides of the history of Winchester that were made into a video; and finally the succession of Heritage Centre Managers, George Swift, Alan Cooke, Ray Eaglen, Tony Hunter, Joy Williams and George Burnett.

Now is the time to pack up the exhibition in part of the building, return the items on loan, put others into store, skip the unwanted and let in the builders. It is a sad loss to Winchester and to the Trust.

Chris Webb, Chairman Heritage Centre Management Committee

Peninsula Barracks - Trust Annual Report 1997

Throughout the year, the Trust has continued to keep a watchful eye on all aspects of the site as construction proceeds. The Trust has also commented on various subsidiary planning applications concerning new residential buildings, garages and garden sheds.

However, the main worry has been the landscaping, and the management of all open spaces. The Trust is not at all happy with the management document as last seen, since it is essential that it is very specific, and that it is comprehensible to both residents and those whose job it is to implement it.

Several meetings have been held with the City Council Landscape Department in order to point out the deficiencies of the document (which even included devising a logical method of page and paragraph numbering!), but progress has been slow.

In August 1997, in response to approaches from some of the new Barracks residents, Trust experts met a small group of residents to see what assistance and advice could be given to them. In the first instance, it was suggested that the residents should establish a small interim representative group which the Trust

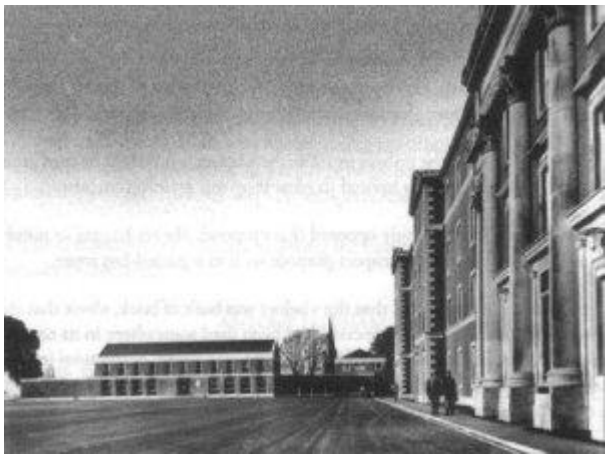
would be prepared to advise, and which could raise its concerns directly with the developer, the management company and the City Council.

The saga continues over the area between the Romsey Road gate and Short Block, formerly known as the "Black Tower Site", and now to be known as "Queen's Court". Ownership having passed from Arundel Developments to Try Homes and now to Berkeley Homes, the architects have also been the subject of musical chairs! Hopefully, the responsibility is now secure in the hands of the Winchester-based firm Architecture plb.

The Trust has always pressed for a planning brief from the City Council, and although belated, this has proved to he a useful document. We are at present awaiting the developer's latest proposals for Queen's Court, which it is hoped will include ideas for the open space surrounding the proposed residential buildings. This will take into consideration the Army proposals for the adjacent land in their ownership.

Michael Carden Barracks Co-ordinator

Peninsula Barracks - Officer's Mess taken
from St James Lane in 1850
Photograph courtesy Royal Green Jackets Museum



Peninsula Barracks - Sergeant's Mess which occupied the site

during the 1960s. Christ Church can be seen in the background
Photograpgh(1963) courtesy Royal Green Jackets Museum

Peninsula Barracks - Casle Keep - built on the footprint of the Officer's Mess but with far fewer chimneys

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Hockley Viaduct - Trust Annual Report 1997

The Trust has frequently expressed concern over the future of the Hockley Viaduct. Built in 1891, the viaduct played a critical part in the build up for D-Day in 1944.

Following the closure of the railway in 1966, the viaduct was bought by the City council in 1984, when the Army was invited to blow it up as a training exercise!

In the event, the Trust strongly opposed this proposal, always having in mind that it might still fulfil some other transport purpose such as a guided-bus route.

For many years, it was assumed that the viaduct was built of brick, albeit that the plans did hint at the possibility that concrete had been used somewhere in its construction. Late in 1996, the Trust made a financial contribution towards a structural investigation carried out by the Southampton Industrial Archaeology Group. A core sample taken from one of the piers confirmed that it was a concrete core faced in brick.

A small Committee involving, among others, the City Council and the Trust, are currently considering how the viaduct could initially be used as a walkway to Bar End.

An attempt at listing the viaduct submitted by Southampton University sadly failed, but the Trust has now taken up the challenge and is working on a reapplication for Grade 2 listing.

Chris Webb Hockley Viaduct Co-ordinator

Loan Slide Collection - Trust Annual Report 1997

The Loan Slide Collection is gently expanding, and further slides are currently being accessioned and catalogued.

Slides have been loaned to individual lecturers, and those wishing to see them for other purposes.

After a temporary pause while the Trust's financial uncertainties were being resolved, we are now continuing to add a further selection of slides of photographs taken approximately within the City Walls, and hoping to spread into other areas once it is felt that the central section has been adequately covered.

Shortage of photographers leads us to ask for assistance from anyone who has a reasonable camera and a fair eye for composition.

Rosemary Kinnaird-Smith/Keith Leaman Loan Slide Co-ordinators

Projects - Trust Annual Report 1997

The Trust has been putting a considerable amount of work into assisting the City Planning Department with proposals for Article 4 Directions for specific areas of the City. A draft study for the Hyde area has been sent in for preliminary study by the City planners. Work is also proceeding on a series of neighbourhood studies. In the pipeline are drafts on the Hyde, Fulflood and Christchurch Road areas.

The Projects Committee is also investigating the best method of spot-listing buildings that require protection.

Antony Feltham-King Chairman, Projects Committee

Summer Evening City Walks - Trust Annual Report 1997

A total of 12 well attended evening walks have been held during June, July and August 1997, in spite of some very doubtful weather on several occasions, bringing forth a wide variety of umbrellas and wet weather clothing!

Many geographical areas and differing aspects of our City were explored, and we are most grateful to the walk leaders for giving us their time and expertise.

Nick McPherson Walks Co-ordinator

Traffic - Trust Annual Report 1997

Trust activity has centred on trying to improve County Council plans for traffic calming in several parts of the City. In particular, pressure from the Trust has resulted in significant reductions in the number of humps, bumps, bollards, different colours of paving and different textures of pavement and road surfaces.

This is particularly apparent in the St James Lane, Sparkford Road , Airlie Road and Ranelagh Road area, where a satisfactory calming of traffic has been achieved, even though the number of traffic-calming devices has been drastically reduced from that originally planned.

However, the disaster area has been the junction of St Cross Road and Ranelagh Road, where the positioning and width of the Ranelagh Road restrictions often give rise to uncomfortable situations. A similar situation has arisen in the new junction of Stockbridge Road, Cheriton Road and Bereweeke Road, where poor sightlines are causing difficulties. Representations from the Trust that trials using temporary adjustable pavement and roadway designs should first be carried out to determine the safest layout have so far been disregarded. We shall keep pressing for these preliminary trials at sensitive junctions in particular, before everything is set in tarmac, and becomes irreversible.

At the time of writing this, the Public Inquiry into the Planning Application for extension to the Bar End Park and Ride has yet to be held. The existing carpark continues to be full by 9.30 a.m. each working day. The Trust has done little work on the project during the year.

The County Council has carried out further investigations during the year in support of the Planning Application, and the Trust will be studying these and the views of the objectors before representing its own views in support of the Application, largely based on the policy document circulated to members in 1996. It would seem that the order in which the Bar End Extension, if approved, and other Park and Ride sites are built may largely depend on financial provisions and property availability rather than the requirement priorities.

Antony Skinner Chairman

Financial Report for the year ended 30th April 1997 - Trust Annual Report 1997

For the year to 30th April 1997 the Trust made a deficit of £944 consisting of a surplus on Trust activities of £5,368 and a deficit of £6,312 on the Heritage Centre. This is despite an improved figure for Heritage Centre income over last year. Although regretted. this deficit is thought to be acceptable as no grant aid was received to offset the rental for the Heritage Centre of £7,003.

Costs incurred on the lottery application amounted to £3,636 which included a Fundraising Feasibility Study.

The deficit would have been larger had not the Trust received £2,000 from HSA Services Ltd as a Gift Aid and a legacy from the late Mr David Pare.

Extracts front the auditor's accounts follow and copies of the full signed Statutory Accounts are available for inspection at the Heritage Centre by arrangement.

William Winterton Hon. Treasurer

Heritage Centre Officers - Trust Annual Report 1997

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