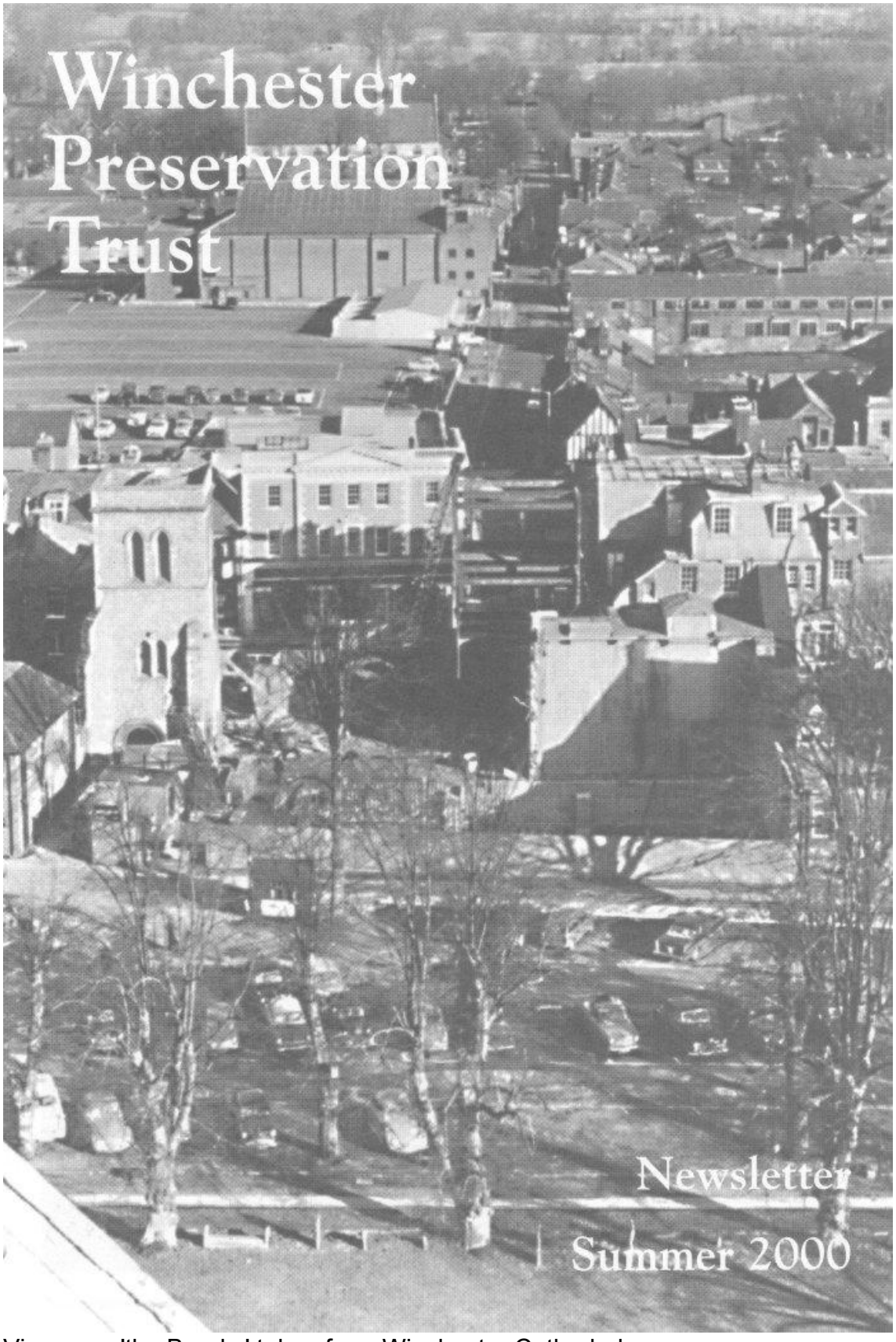
Title Picture - TrustNews Summer 2000



View over 'the Brooks' taken from Winchester Cathedral during the 1950s

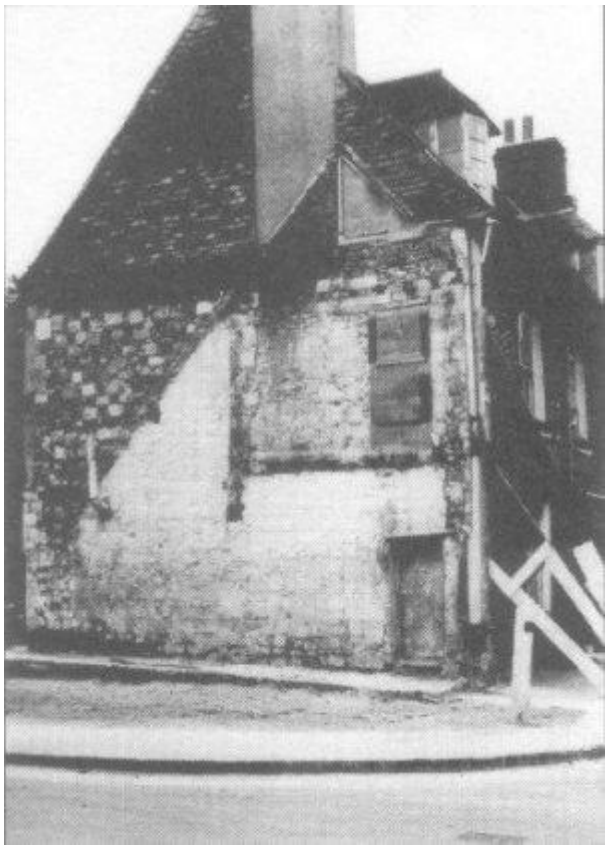
Chairman's Message - TrustNews Summer 2000

The Hon. John Gummer MP

The Trust was privileged to be addressed by Mr. Gummer on the evening of 6 April. The subject of his address was titled 'A Look At Old Truths About Towns'.

The main thrust of his address was that Winchester was unique and to keep it that way it needed and deserved the best treatment available. This was particularly relevant in the context of the possible redevelopment of a major part of the Broadway and Friarsgate area of the City.

To achieve the right treatment for this central and important site, architects and consultants should be employed who have a proven record of design achievement in an historic city. He suggested that a competition should be conducted amongst a small number of the front runners for the work. Once a scheme had been selected only the highest standards of materials should be specified. Quality in all aspects was essential. It was not possible to legislate for taste – so it was high quality that mattered.



Corner of Upper Brook Street and St Georges Street
- early 1950's

He described Winchester as one of the great cities of Europe. He suggested that this development should be so good that people came to Winchester, not only to see the

great cathedral, but to see the wonderful city centre development that was carried out in the first decade of the new millennium.

This would involve great courage and an expert brief commissioned by the Planning Department. He warned that they would have to run the gauntlet of criticism. Here he reminded his audience that there were riots when some of the now most popular London buildings were built - St.Paul's, Tower Bridge and the House of Commons. It was now difficult to imagine London without them.

He concluded by saying that we are so frightened of doing anything unusual that we can only agree on something if it is so mediocre that it offends no one, and that is what we usually got by with - just the average. Winchester would not be thought of at all if we had built a cathedral that 'was not too bad'. He wanted Winchester to be courageous in its approach as here was a remarkable opportunity and he hoped we would take full advantage of it.



Corner of Upper Brook Street and St Georges Street
in 1986 as The Echo Office

City Centre Brief

The Trust continues to press the need for a brief to be produced. If left to the developers it will be something that they think they can get away with, and will in all probability be a scheme that fails to realise the full potential of this vital central site. The City Council must take the lead in this and ensure that the citizens get some¬thing they can be proud of, not a run of the mill city centre development.

Park & Ride

The Judicial Review of the plans for the Bar End Extension starts on 19 June. How long it will take before a judgement is handed down is impossible to say, but the sooner the better. The County can then get on with the planning of another orbital site in the areas of Bushfield. Winnall or Three Maids Roundabout. The precise location of the new park is not yet known, but it will have to be sited with great care to minimise the impact on the setting of Winchester.

Andrew Rutter's Conservation Area Study

This is now typed up in draft manuscript form. The Trust is encouraging the City to proceed with the measures that need to be taken prior to publication. We have found a professional editor and it is hoped that work will start in the near future. But there is still a long way to go. It makes fascinating reading and Andrew is to be congratulated for his dedication to his subject and for the care he has taken with its preparation.

Winchester Conservation Area Project

This project is being designed to take an innovative and holistic look at the Conservation Area and a consultant will be engaged by the City to produce three documents, namely;

- A Character Appraisal of Winchester City Conservation Area.
- A Review of Winchester Conservation Area issues.
- A Conservation Strategy and Plan for the Management of the Winchester Conservation Area.

All these documents will be subject to public consultation.

When finalised an edited version of the study will be made available on the Internet. It is also hoped that the study can be promoted 'as best practice' for large conservation areas elsewhere.

The Trust's Title, Memorandum and Articles of Association

The Title

The Council believe that in these present days the name "Winchester Preservation Trust Limited" gives the impression of an old fashioned and dusty organisation, nor does it reflect the Trust's role in "preserving the **character** of Winchester". The present title can infer that we oppose all change which is emphatically not the case. The Trust's policies are based on the principle that any re develop¬ment must be an improvement on that which they replace, and that new developments must take notice of their settings in terms of the character of the City and its peerless surround¬ings.

The Council's preferred option for a new title was "The Winchester Trust Limited". Sadly this title was already in use so they resolved to propose that the new title should be "The City of Winchester Trust Limited".

Memorandum and Articles of Association

In case this dull title confuses, it is simply the name given to the specific rules which govern the way in which the Trust is run, from the conduct of meetings to how the accounts must be handled. These rules have to be approved by a majority of members.

The present Memorandum and Articles were approved in 1957. Since then successive governments have changed the rules at national level, introducing

several Acts which specifically control the conduct of Charities and Companies. The Trust is both a Charity and a Company.

The first reason for amending the Memorandum and Articles of Association is therefore to reflect the changes in the law.

The second reason is that these rules no longer have to be written in lawyers English and can now be drawn up in plain English, which is a merciful relief for those who have to interpret them and base their actions upon them.

The Charity Commission have produced a guidance document for the compilation of a Memorandum and Articles of Association. This was taken by Alan Langley, who then undertook the massive task of comparing it with the current document, and then checking that these reflected decisions of Council over the years. The new document is now being checked by the Charity Commission and the Trust's lawyers before being sent to each and every member. We are very grateful to Alan for undertaking this large task.

It is planned to hold the Annual General Meeting of the Trust on the evening of Monday 6 November 2000. An Extraordinary General Meeting will be held on the same evening to vote on Resolutions to adopt these changes and the new name of the Trust to the "City of Winchester Trust' and to adopt the new Memorandum and Articles of Association. Proxy votes will be arranged for those unable to attend the meeting in person.

R.B.Merton, Chairman

Development Control Committee - TrustNews Summer 2000

First of all, an up-date of some of the schemes discussed in our last newsletter.



Rear view of listed Mildmay building, Eastgate St,
seen from across the river with the gap on the right

Development on the **Eastgate Street** site has been on hold since the Mildmay was listed, and at the time of writing we understand that the design of a new scheme which retains this building is nearing completion. The proposed conversion of the **Pumping Station, Garnier Road**, has been refused as being additional dwellings in an area of countryside beyond the main built-up area of Winchester, which would be

undesirably intrusive and for which there is no over-riding justification. It was also considered that the local environment would result in unsatisfactory living conditions due to noise, odour and contamination; that the site was liable to flood and that access visibility and parking would be inadequate. The Woolwich's proposal to move to 29 High Street has also been refused, largely for the reasons discussed in the last newsletter, and they are now moving to 146 High Street, recently vacated by the News Cafe. This is a much more appropriate location, although we feel their proposed shopfront and fascia signs need re-thinking. Members will no doubt have seen in the Hampshire Chronicle that **White's Field, Five Bridges Road**, has been sold and that its new owner has stated that it will remain as paddock/grazing land. Let us hope this will indeed be the case.



26-27 Staple Gardens, centre of picture, formerly New Inn

The prevailing astronomical property prices ensure that developers are keeping the Planning Department (and us!) busy. There are currently three proposals for sizeable residential schemes in Winchester being considered, two within the bounds of the old City walls, and one just beyond. At 20 St Peter Street it is proposed to convert the existing house into four flats and to build three flats in front of the house and a courtyard development of four dwellings at the rear, a proposal much more sympathetic and stimulating than the previous scheme put forward for this site. Another proposal is to refurbish and convert to residential use the **New Inn, 26-27 Staple Gardens** and the best of the buildings in the adjoining **Blanchard's Yard**, and to build four new dwellings. The external treatment of the existing buildings seems sympathetic, and it is hoped our discussions with the prospective developer will result in new buildings more in sympathy with their surroundings than those originally proposed.

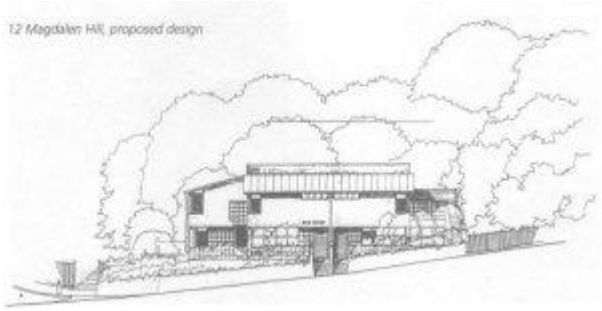

52 St Cross Road, demolition proposed

The largest development outside the City walls is the plot on **Hyde Street** - being almost the size of the old Marston Brewery site and having considerable problems because of the interesting archaeology beneath. The Trust welcomes housing on the site of **Evans Halshaw**, for residential rather than garage use must be preferable for the character of this historic street. We were involved in discussions at an early stage, before the application was made, and it is encouraging that the proposed development seems to be aiming to contribute to, rather than just mimic, the character of the immediate neighbourhood. We will be making further comments on this scheme after we have had a presentation of the latest version of the scheme towards the end of May.


Back of Staple Gardens - Blanchard's Yard

It is good to be able to say that two other schemes of merit have been seen during the past couple of months. At 12 **Magdalen Hill**, it is proposed that an ingenious and stylish development should replace the existing building on the left of the footpath up to St Giles' Hill. Clever use is made of the sloping site, with parking being provided out of sight under the dwellings. At **8 Lansdowne Avenue**, the existing '60s house is to be demolished and replaced by an unusual and imaginative design that should present an imposing and interesting face to the road. It makes a very welcome change to be looking at buildings that have a contemporary design of some panache and we hope this trend will continue.

Sadly, it has not all been good news, and it is depressing to have to report that yet again a large Victorian property in the Christchurch Road conservation area is under threat of demolition. The dilapidated and sad looking house at **52 St Cross Road**, opposite the garage, is clearly not in good condition, and was put on the market at a suitable price for a house in need of rehabilitation. Despite its derelict appearance, a builder confirmed it as being viable for reinstatement, and having had an estimate for the work needing to be done, a private individual was prepared to pay over the asking price to turn it into his family home.



12 Magdalen Hill, proposed design

However, this was not to be, for at the auction the price was pushed way up by two bidders competing to pay considerably more. And, lo and behold, in the fullness of time there was an application to demolish the existing house and replace it with three dwellings. The gardens of these houses would be tiny and very uncharacteristic of this stretch of St Cross Road, and a chestnut tree of great importance to the Edgar Road environment would be put at risk - for who would want a garden totally under the canopy of a large tree, especially if it could be shown as being past its prime and therefore of possible danger in a confined garden? With prices as they are, a tidy profit would of course be made by demolishing one house and building three new ones in its place, and a developer will always have a bigger purse than an individual wanting to buy a family house. While the Trust recognises that, if the green landscape of the outskirts is to be preserved, the present housing requirements wished on Hampshire will result in an increased residential density within the City, it does feel it is very important that the character of Winchester should still be preserved. This neighbourhood was made a conservation area because of its consistent Victorian housing and the Trust finds it very disturbing indeed that it is proposed to demolish a house which clearly still has a role to play in contributing to the area's character - particularly when somebody was prepared to buy it and the tree as they stood. We have objected strongly to this proposal, for we feel this cynical profit-led approach is unacceptable in Winchester, and especially in a conservation area. It does not bode well for other large properties in Winchester, should they happen to take the fancy of a developer's eye.


At risk: Chestnut tree, Edgar Road

This fear has been supported by the report in the *Hampshire Chronicle* that a large 1920s "Lutyens-style family house", described by the selling agent as being "one of the finest homes in the city", is "expected to make £1 m, with some of its land going for a further £5m" and that "the city council has indicated that up to 16 homes could be built on the land". This is not in a conservation area, and as the planners will therefore have little control over the design of the new dwellings it is worrying what effect these will have on the setting of this important Lutyens-style house and the neighbourhood in general, bearing in mind the other undistinguished developments of this size around the suburbs of Winchester.

With the profits indicated by these developments, unless our City Fathers and the Planners are prepared to take a very firm line with avaricious developers, there seems little hope of preserving the elements that are essential for retaining the character of Winchester.

Shione Carden

Chippindale Venture - TrustNews Summer 2000

Progress Report on Year 2000 Project We are in the middle of preparing an exercise which is rather more ambitious than our usual schemes.

We decided that as it is the Millennium we should attempt to involve all the schools which have participated to date in both the Chippindale Ventures and Chippindale Workshops in one large exercise.

The proposal

The proposal is to consider designing a museum for both the Christian Religion and for comparative religions. The site chosen is the car park site adjacent to the Wessex Hotel and bounded by the District Council Offices on the North side, Colebrook Street and the Park on the East Side. The choice of site is to a large extent due to the fact that it is close to the Cathedral and close to the core of religious activities during the medieval period of English history.

The brief

A brief is currently being prepared which involves both internal displays as well as external contemplation areas. Each school will be given the brief during the autumn term and the proposal is that teams will work up a feasibility study from which a winner will be selected to go forward to the final. Those teams not selected will then be given the task of selecting a 200 year span of religious history to research for providing examples of the main events of those centuries.

2000 years — 10 x 200
It is hoped that 10 schools
will participate.

As one can see the scheme is ambitious and we have not yet been in a position to approach the schools to see whether they wish to participate. We are hoping to undertake the Venture in November this year but this will be a school decision in order to fit their timetables.

The problem

One problem we know we will have is staffing. If anybody feels they are able to help in any way with this exciting project, our committee would be most grateful to hear from you. Pam Moore is the point of contact and her telephone number is: (023) 80 26 92 28.

Keith Leaman, Chippindale Committee

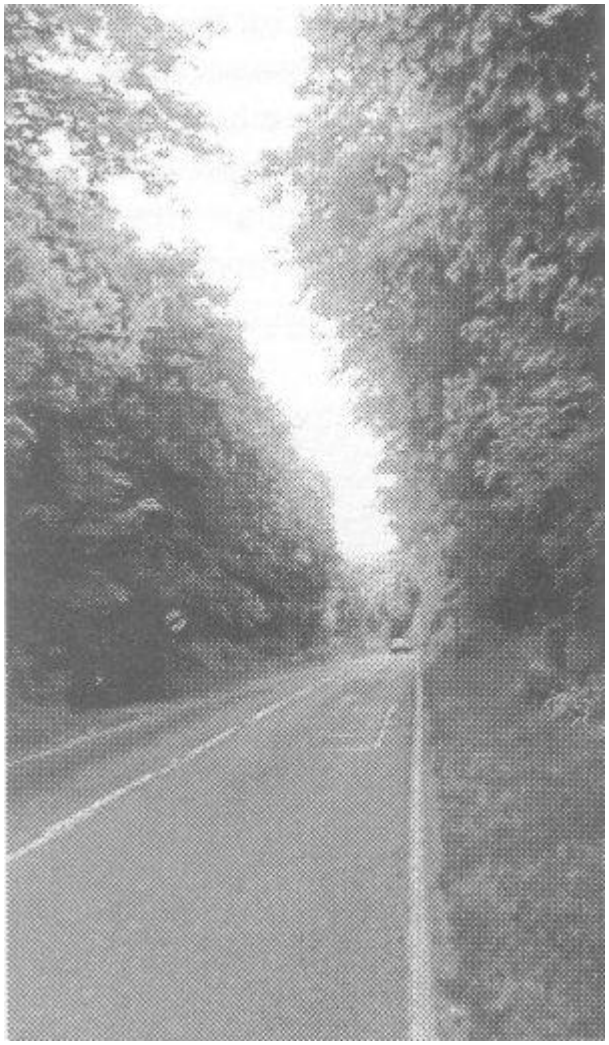
Millennium Tree Planting - TrustNews Summer 2000



Tree planting by the Chairman, Robin Merton
and two of the tree wardens,
Gillian Bauer (centre) and Alison Hull. Photo Gilly Merton

The Winchester Preservation Trust supported the scheme, run by Winchester City Council, by funding the planting of 9 Beech trees along the east side of Romsey Road parallel with Moffats Close to complement the existing mature Beech trees on the west side. This was part of a tree planting scheme prepared by myself with the help of 2 other tree wardens, Alison Hull and Annette Lodge.

The Tree Warden Scheme is part of Hampshire Wildlife Trust and they organize training days and have sponsors but cannot fund treeplanting. This is costly in towns where it is more successful to plant larger trees to avoid damage. We liaised with Winchester City Parks Dept. who organised the searches to ensure that underground services such as water, gas and electricity were not in the places we had recommended planting, and they also arranged for the purchase and planting of the trees and will see to the maintenance. Another consideration was to select sites in grass, as opposed to paving and hard surfaces, to make the planting operation easier and preferably sites where the Parks Dept. already carry out maintenance. We were pleased to get 30 Beech trees planted this season and, in addition to Romsey Road, other sites were the Weeke end of Stockbridge Road and in the wide grass islands in Fromond Road. These were generously funded by Hampshire County Council from their environmental Improvement Grants.



Stockbridge Rd an example of a Tree lined access road to the City

We are hoping that the Winchester City Council Millennium grants which last for this year will mean more trees can be planted. It is extremely important to continue to plant new trees, not only in this anniversary year, as many of the trees in the city are reaching maturity and so much of what is enjoyed in Winchester depends on the abundance and variety of it's trees. The tree lined approach roads are a great feature of this city and every opportunity must be taken to perpetuate tree planting.

When commenting on new developments we also look at the landscaping proposals and in particular tree planting as these sites provide excellent opportunities for keeping the green areas around buildings and in addition can be seen from outside the development. If members would like to plant a tree (or trees) in their own area where the community can benefit, it is not too late to apply for a grant to :-
Winchester City Council, Millennium Tree Grants, Avalon House, Chesil Street, Winchester 5023 OHU.



Serle House Garden, one of the delightful open spaces facing Southgate St

Gillian Bauer

The Chairman of the Trust comments that:

One of the many facets of the character of our sublime City is the abundance and variety of its trees, which proliferate in our public open spaces, in the avenues on the approaches to our City and in the gardens of the citizens and municipal and commercial premises.

Over the years the Trust has contributed to tree planting in many locations such as Middle Brook Street Car Park, and at the junction of Friarsgate and Eastgate Street. Trees were also planted in Station Approach, which were replaced no less than three times, having been vandalised. Eventually the scheme was abandoned.

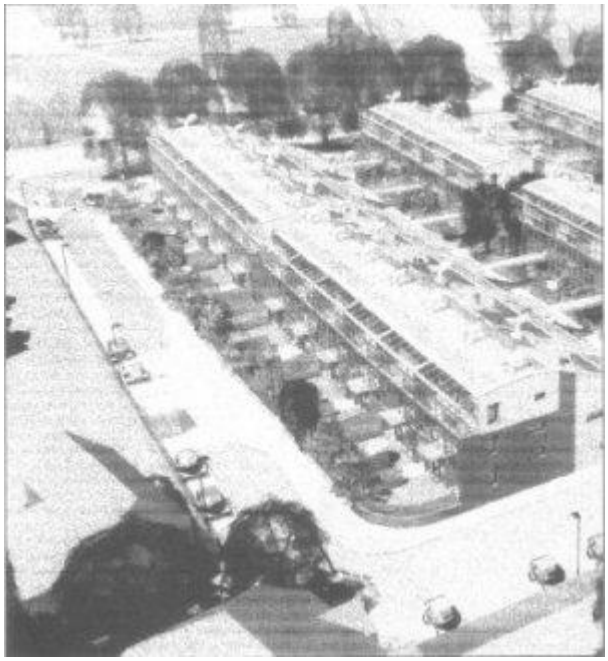
PPG3 on Housing; will it make a difference? - TrustNews Summer 2000

This Government Planning Policy Guidance Note 3 is responding to the Urban Task Force's recommendations. Its objectives are intended, over time, to be incorporated into local development plans but it is immediately material to individual decisions and appeals.

It follows the general thrust of the Urban Task Force report in encouraging higher densities, utilisation of brown field sites and reduction of car-parking provision.

The need for affordable housing is cited first in the list of admonitions laid on planning authorities. Other matters given high priority include:

- the aim to create mixed communities
- concentrating most additional housing within urban areas
- maximising the effective use of land
- bringing back empty buildings into use
- accessibility by public transport of jobs, education, shops and other facilities
- reducing car dependence and encouraging walking and cycling by planning for mixed use
- revise car parking standards down



Birds-eye view of the model of Bill Dunster's
Beddington Zero Energy Development
for the Peabody Trust in Sutton

Regions are encouraged to collaborate to focus developments onto previously developed land or the reuse of existing buildings and to review existing planning permissions when they come up for renewal, in the light of changed planning policy. The reallocation of old industrial sites to residential or mixed use is encouraged.

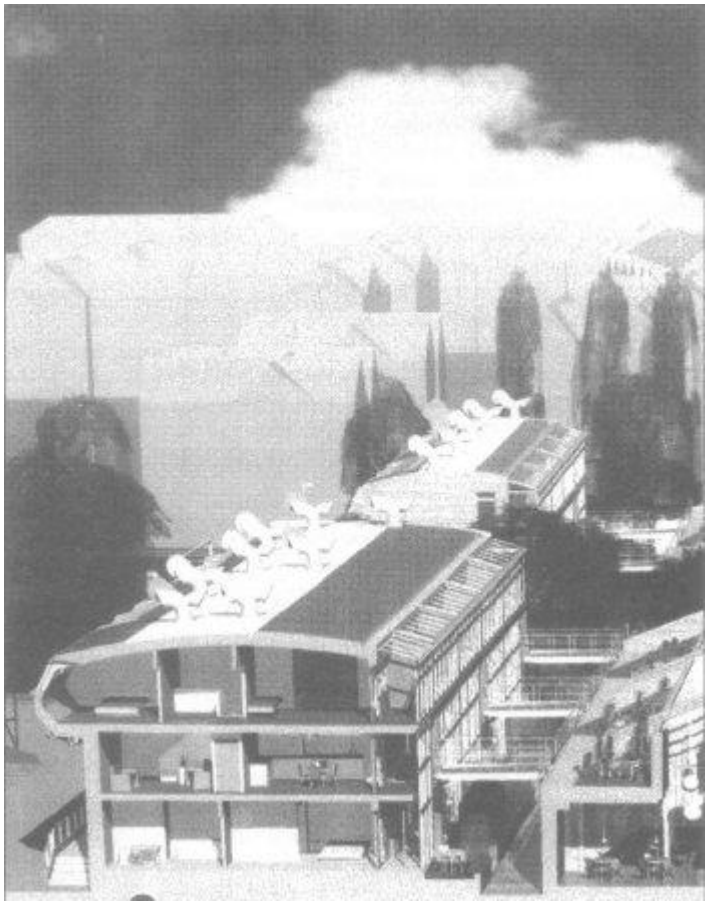
The use of compulsory purchase powers for site assembly is not ruled out though no indication is given as to how cash-strapped Local Authorities are to fund this.

Given that the majority of vacant homes (637,000 in total nationally) are in private hands, some being deliberately allowed to decay, as the vacant plot is worth more than the property plus the cost of putting it into good repair, compulsory purchase could be a beneficial tool if the means were available to use it.

But this situation highlights the need for the implementation of the recommendation made by the Urban Task Force for the equalisation of VAT levied on new-build and on renovation work. The present system builds in an incentive to neglect the existing stock in favour of new-build which is zero-rated.

This skewing is particularly harmful at a time of a rapidly rising property market, when the cost of land is inflating above the general rate of inflation.

So the good intentions of the guidance note for the "promotion of converting empty housing and vacant commercial buildings including the upper floors above shops, taking a more flexible approach to the development plan standards with regard to densities, car parking, amenity space and overlooking" may bear little fruit unless the inequality of the VAT levy is corrected.



Section through Zero Energy Scheme

The section headed "Sustainable Residential Environments" includes a commitment to encourage the 'greening' of cities as an integral part of new developments and specifically excludes the sacrifice of urban green space to building. There is certainly no intention to promote city cramming as some journalists have suggested. Indeed the densities quoted in the document of 30 to 50 dwellings per hectare net are still absurdly low and will not achieve an urban scale and intensity, though it is an improvement on the 25 dwelling/ hectare common in suburbia. It is possible to achieve 80 dwellings per hectare with 4 storey terraces, including gardens for each dwelling.

Even despite its short comings, PPG3 will encourage developers and Local Authorities to move towards the pioneering thinking epitomised in Bill Dunster's Beddington Zero Energy Development for the Peabody Trust in Sutton. This will (starting on site Autumn 2000) provide 100 homes and 1800 sq meters of work space on a 1.42 hectare site, that is a density of over 70 dwellings per hectare plus totally integrated work spaces, and on-site facilities including a sports club, football pitch, nursery, organic shop and health centre.

The most ingenious aspect of this very ingenious scheme is the incorporation of the work-place accommodation, which will generate income sufficient to pay for all the energy conserving measures designed into the scheme. This involved Bill in a lengthy tussle with the Sutton planners. Would Winchester be more forward thinking?

The architecture integrates environmental, social and economic needs and brings together a number of proven methods of reducing energy, water and car use.

The houses face south, so that they can make maximum use of passive solar gain (ie using the effect of sun on glass to create heat). Offices are placed in the shady area of the development, so that they do not prevent light from entering the houses and where they can be lit naturally by indirect northern light, which is best for minimising glare for computer work.

Most housing developments result in the net loss of open green space. Despite relative high density of BedZED, all the houses have roof terraces or gardens.

All the houses enjoy plenty of sunlight. Conservatories provide both a pleasant place to sit, and a means to harvest solar energy.

The design of the houses allows for the installation of enough solar photovoltaic panels (which convert energy from the sun into electricity) to potentially run forty-car electrical cars, further reducing the need for fossil-fuelled transport.

It is Peabody's intention that a proportion of these homes will be sold, in line with Government and their policy of encouraging mixed communities. This scheme will provide a much needed exemplar of best practice.

Kate Macintosh

John Gummer MP - TrustNews Summer 2000

Some notes from the press and questions and answers on the talk on 6th April by John Gummer MP:

"New development for future generations to respect us for; a lost opportunity could insult our generation for a long time."

The former conservative Environment Minister's lecture was commented on by the local press. A cutting from the Hampshire Chronicle edition of 14th April:

Mr. Gummer said: "What a joy if Winchester had the courage so that people did not come just to look at the Cathedral and the historic bit but also to look at the brilliant piece of architecture they did in 2002.

"We have a feeling that we have to retain and protect everything, irrespective of whether it's terribly good or not. But that's not preservation - it's taxidermy; and we are not here merely to preserve".

We must have something to contribute, something which will stand up and future generations will look back and say: "Well, they did do that well."

The Trust has already expressed its preference for the development to be a mix of retail and residential, and that "whatever is built must be of the highest quality in terms of design and materials".

He said Winchester, which he thus described as "one of the great cities of Europe", should be humble enough to admit that the development could not be done in-house by a run-of-the mill architect". Instead, he suggested that half-a-dozen top architects should be invited to propose designs for the development.

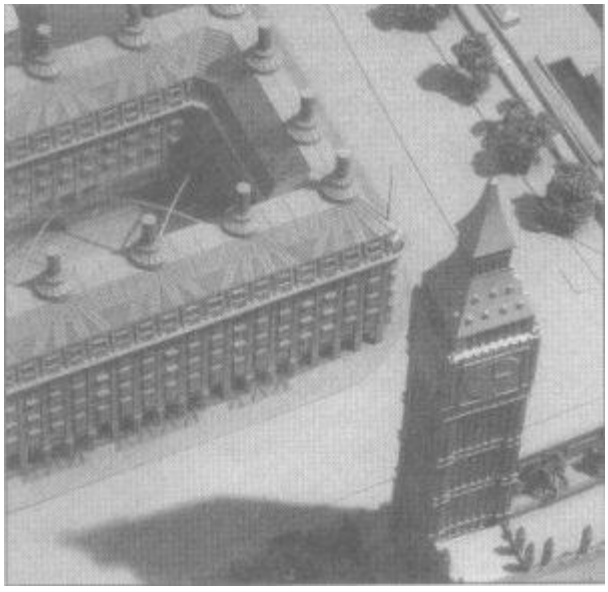
"Let's do something exciting. Do not suggest what it should look like offer a broad brief. We want quality. You can't legislate for taste – we are talking about quality." Courage, he admitted, would inevitably run the gauntlet of criticism: "You have to live dangerously but you can't have opportunity without danger."

It's worth remembering that three of the most popular buildings all resulted in riots when they were built – St Paul's, Tower Bridge and the House of Commons. But we can't imagine London without them.

"Winchester is too great a city to betray by not being courageous enough to give a mark of this generation. "We are so frightened of doing anything unusual that we can only agree on something that is not so bad that it offends. That's what we get by with - just the average.

"Winchester would not be thought of at all if we had built a cathedral that was not too bad. I want Winchester to be courageous. You have a remarkable opportunity - I hope you take it “.

Questions put forward to John Gummer



Portcullis House, courtsey of Building Design

Q1 What do you see is the greatest challenge facing historic cities like Winchester in the next ten years?

J.G. To do something to live up to inheritance. A few examples like the densely built terrace with a mixture of shops and pubs, opposite the Guildhall, down towards St. John's Hall.

Q2 The Trust is faced with the problem of considering planning applications for a large size development in an historic context. Have you seen any modem buildings or new developments that are successful in that respect in other cities?

J. G. The New Parliamentary Building, next to the House of Commons, Portcullis House, is a good example. The city centre of York, Birmingham's Brindley Place and Hereford's city square, for example. Norwich centre is highly successful too, it retains its liveliness. The Cathedral and the shopping centre reflect stimulating city life, it attracts people there to shop. The shopping centre is not overbearing.

He warns of trying to compromise or of going down the route of pastiche. This is what happened in Durham, or what the Duchy of Cornwall encouraged in Poundbury.

Q3 Traffic: Even quite modest restrictions on traffic and parking in the city have caused a considerate amount of local opposition. Do you think that local authorities need to be more courageous in the face of such opposition?

J.G. Public transport needs to be imaginative to reconcile dense city and traffic. A car hire scheme would be more convenient. The power of county's road and engineering departments are well known. Road signs and yellow lines should be cut back to a minimum.

Organisation - TrustNews Summer 2000

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Chairman: Robin Merton Esq.

Deputy Chairman: Michael Carden AADip, RIBA

Hon Treasurer: Ian Fothergill Grant

Secretary: Rolly Thomas
(Including Membership)

(Full details of officers and committees of the Trust, with a list of members are published each year in the Annual Report).

Newsletter Editor: Margrit Waldron

If anyone has any comments on issues in this newsletter or suggestions for future ones, please write to the Editor at The Heritage Centre. The Copy date for the next newsletter is **15th January 2002**

Architecture week 9 - 18 June 2000 - TrustNews Summer 2000

The purpose of Architecture Week is to include a greater number of people in the debate about the future of architecture and to provide information that will let a more diverse audience have a say.

Architecture Week builds on growing public interest in our built environment.

Architecture is all around us, and by making the really good buildings available to the general public will help us appreciate that our environment is not an issue we should take for granted. It is within our rights to expect well designed, well constructed and well planned buildings.

The Royal Institute of British Architects Southern Region which stretches from the Isle of Wight and Hampshire to Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire have encouraged many of its members to show the public round some examples of good architecture in the Region. Come and meet them and join in discussions with local architects.

If you would like information about using an architect please contact the Clients Advisory Service on 020 7307 3700. For a full list of events and information see the web site:
www.archweek.co.uk.

Architect In The House

will be running as in previous years – contribute £15 towards Shelter and have the benefit of a local architect's advise for an hour. Please contact 0870 5100 770 for a list of practices taking part.

Architect In The Office

is a new scheme to encourage business to take architect's advise. Contributions to Shelter as before. Please contact 020 730 73799 for a list of practices taking part.

Open Practice 16 & 17 June:

Many architectural practices are making their studios available to the public. You can make a visit and see what goes on inside a practice. Contact 020 7973 6469 for a list of the practices taking part or with help in planning a tour.

List of some of the events in Hampshire - The RIBA Southern Region

Sat 3 - Sun 18 June Architecture 2000: building on brownfield sites:

exhibitions at the Southampton Institute, Sir James Matthews Building, Above Bar, Southampton, Hampshire (opposite Tyrrell & Green) and at the Ashmolean Museum Cafe, Oxford, showing contemporary and traditional solutions within tight frameworks. Building on brownfield sites means preserving our greenfield heritage while increasing the focus on well built, well designed buildings in our towns and cities. Visit the exhibition to taste how Southern Region members of the RIBA are raising the standards of design within our built environment. Free Catalogues available at the information desk in the Southampton Institute and in the Café at the Ashmolean.

Saturday 17th June, 11.30am - 1 pm Winchester Terraces Old and New:

Andrew Rutter, architect & urban designer previously at Winchester City Council, reflects on this newly government favoured form of housing as he leads a walk around some examples in Winchester.

Meet at St John's Hall for introductory talk and continue at 2 pm at The Old Jail House, Jewry Street

Tuesday 13th June, 6.30 Guildhall, Winchester

Within & Without. An Approach to Architecture and Landscape Design.

Lectures by architecture plb and Plinke Landscape on recent work by this award winning practice.
Price £6.00 to Shelter

Details / tickets: Louise Penson, architecture plb 01962 8422000 or at the door.

Wednesday 14th June Did Romsey Survive?

The Romsey & District Society have arranged a guided tour around the well preserved market town of Romsey, Hampshire, 6.00 p.m. start. Come and see some of the buildings 'saved' by the Romsey Preservation Trust. Meet at King John's House, next to the Post Office in Church Street. Contact Philip Warner, Secretary, Tel: 012 80 813400, e-mail philipwarneruk@cs.com to book a place.

Summer Walks 2000 - TrustNews Summer 2000

Please get to the start point at about 6.15pm, ready for a prompt 6.30pm departure. ALL WALKS ARE OPEN TO NON-MEMBERS Please make a donation of £1 towards Trust funds before departure. Meeting places vary, and are shown in brackets.
Suggested donation £1 - non-members welcome

1st June	**Thomas Stopher in Winchester**	**Robin Freeman** Architect /Researcher
14th June	**Five Buildings: Five Centuries** (Guildhall, The Broadway)	**Richard Baker** Head of Architecture Eastleigh Borough
15th June	**Victorian Drinking Fountains** (Hyde Historic Resources Centre)	**Graham Scobie** Winchester Archaeology
2nd July	**Contemporary Architecture in Winchester** (Heritage Centre)	**Keith Leaman** Architect
29th June	**Secret Gardens in June** (Heritage Centre)	**Liz Ford** Landscape Architect
6th July	**The City in the countryside** (Bottom of Wharf Hill at entrance to Domum Road)	**Jim Humberstone** Buildings Adviser
13th July	**Comfortable Courtyards** (Porter's Lodge, College Street)	**Andrew Rutter** AADip RIBA MRTPI Retired City Conservation Officer
20th July	**Winchester Cinemas** (Heritage Centre)	**David Attwell** City Councillor
27th July	**Winchester College** (Porter's Lodge, College Street)	**Patrick Maclure** Director, Friends of Winchester College
3rd August	**St Cross Chapel and Hospital** Meet at the Porters' Lodge, College Street	**Michael Carden** Architect, Deputy Chairman WPT
10th August	**Victorian Winchester** (Heritage Centre)	**Michael Morris** Victorian Society
17th August	**Winchester Prisons** (Guildhall, The Broadway)	**Barbara Hall** City Guide
24th August	**St Giles Hill and The Great Fair** (Heritage Centre)	**Graeme Stevenson** Architect
31st August	**Art and The Cathedral** (West Door of the Cathedral) Contribution £2-50	**Canon Keith Walker** Canon Librarian
7th September	**Aspects of Hyde** (Heritage Centre)	**Nick McPherson** Illustrator, Organiser of WPT Summer Walks

Diary Dates - TrustNews Summer 2000

Architecture week events
3 - 18 June **Architecture 2000: building on brownfield sites** Exhibition. Above Bar, Southampton, Hampshire.
13th June **Within & Without**. An Approach to Architecture and Landscape Design.
17th June **Winchester Terraces Old and New**
14th June **Did Romsey Survive?**
Monday 6th November AGM Guildhall

Membership - TrustNews Summer 2000

As notified in the last newsletter the subscription rates are:
Single Member £8 per year
Family £12 per year
Life Member - single £100
Life Member - double £120
Corporate Member £15 per year
Those members already paying at a concessionary rate may continue to do so this year.

Book Sale - TrustNews Summer 2000

The last book sale by Jo Gordon-Watson in April raised the sum of £374, many thanks to her for her great efforts.

'The Future of Winchester Study' - TrustNews Summer 2000

'The Future of Winchester Study' sustaining the historic environment, is available to read at Jewry Street library, local history section or at the Heritage Centre; or to buy: £25 from the Heritage Centre.