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Winchester High Street

Chairman's Miscellany - TrustNews August 09

Before putting pen to paper, or rather fingers to keyboard, I decided to check the OED for the word miscellany. A mixture, a medley - just as I thought although I feel that some of my efforts could be described as ragbags. One's eyes always stray beyond the word being checked and so I see also that I am a Miscellanarian. Maybe, but it does not help the Chairman's task.

I wrote in the June issue of the great amount of work undertaken by the Policy Group on the worrying matters of Barton Farm and Bushfield Down. The members of that group are still very busy with those topics and are likely to remain so for many months. It is pleasing that their efforts to publicise our views have resulted in the Trust being asked to join working groups concerned with each site.

I am pleased to tell you that the Council recently co-opted Peter Rees as a member. Peter has extensive experience in education and management. I am sure he will be

a great asset to the Trust. I hope that he will be elected as a member of Council at the Annual General Meeting next month. Already, he is undertaking a review of the past operation of the Chippindale Venture to see if it is feasible to revive it in these changed times. No easy task.

Many members have enjoyed our varied progamme of summer walks. The remaining walks are detailed elsewhere in this issue. Plans are being made for another programme of talks in the winter months to follow the most successful season earlier this year. Later in this issue, you will read an enthusiastic report of a visit to Roche Court and Farley Church. I hope that it will be possible to have a programme of visits next year but these can only take place if supported by members.

The Trust Council has decided that future visits will be publicised in TrustNews and by email. It is possible that, because of timing the latter will be the only means so if you have an email address, please make sure that it is known to our Secretary. Applications will have to be supported by payment.

I hope to see you at the AGM on 15th September.

Iain Patton

Apology

It is greatly regretted that the obituary for the late Jeffrey Smith, published in the last issue, failed to mention his two daughters. That omission is impossible to explain but we apologise most humbly to them both for the hurt this caused.

Planning Appraisal Group - TrustNews August 09

The number of planning applications has increased slightly, although it is still lower than in the days before the Credit Crunch. It seems the Crunch has had the knock-on effect that the Planning Department's budget has been constrained, making it difficult to employ staff to replace those on long term leave or moving elsewhere. So perhaps the criticisms made in our previous TrustNews should be aimed at those who hold the purse strings, rather than the planners.

The Banner Homes application to demolish **Kirtling House, 52 Chilbolton Avenue**, has been granted, as has what we felt was an inappropriate archway into the **Winnall Moors Nature Reserve at Durngate Bridge**. The second proposal to replace the **Heart in Hand, 40 Bar End Road**, with a residential block has been refused.

Aldi have proposed a number of signs for their emerging store on the site of **The Chimneys, 1 Burnett Close, on Stockbridge Road**, all in their garish house colours of blue, red, and yellow. We objected to a large internally-illuminated free-standing sign at the entrance to the site and to a large Aldi wall sign (also illuminated) at the entrance door into the store - surely by this time the customers

would know which store they were visiting? All the signs have been refused as being visually intrusive and detrimental to the residential character of the area.

We strongly objected to the Hampshire County Council proposal to attach four A1 display cases to the front of the **Winchester Discovery Centre, Jewry Street**, feeling they would detract from the classic simplicity of the present façade of this important Listed Building. This view was echoed by the Winchester planners, who raised an objection to HCC (the equivalent of a refusal), quoting our comments in full.

Winchester is clearly a desirable area for those aiming to look after senior citizens, as can be seen by the large Sunrise Senior Living block that has appeared on Stockbridge Road. The refurbishment and extensions to the **St Cross Grange Residential Care Home, 140 St Cross Road**, have also been granted, and the latest scheme for a 56-bed care home in place of the demolished **Stanmore Hotel, 212 Stanmore Lane**, is now wending its way through the planning system. Following considerable local angst the previous proposal was refused, against the officers' advice, and the applicants went to appeal. The scheme was allowed by the Inspector, and in this re-jig of the original scheme the occupants of the beds will now be dementia patients instead of just being old and frail, physically and mentally. It will still be a very large building, which is causing nearby residents considerable anxiety, but as a structure on the same scale did not appear to have troubled the Inspector, it seems unlikely that local objections will have much success. The Trust's viewing panel felt that the articulated design of the building, which is also to be dug into the considerable slope on the site, had in fact successfully managed to reduce the effect of its bulk and mass, and they were impressed by the well-considered design of the garden for the patients.

It's sad when applicants feel that a modern version of an existing ugly structure is an acceptable replacement. At **Lantern Court, 90 Christchurch Road**, it is proposed the present unsightly garages should be replaced by prefabricated structures that would be just as bad as the existing garage blocks, if not worse. We objected to this, feeling that although they might not be visible from the road, the development was in a Conservation Area and could be seen by neighbouring properties, and that the opportunity should be taken to upgrade the rear courtyard to be more in keeping with its surroundings. A similar approach has been taken at Peter Symond's College, Owens Road, where it has been proposed that a temporary classroom block should be replaced. The replacement block would be an ugly prefabricated building that is strongly reminiscent of a portakabin, which would be no improvement on the present cadet hut. It was not stated that the replacement was to be temporary (the existing 'temporary' hut is 30 year old!) and we therefore objected on the grounds that a block of more architectural merit was needed.

Another thing concerning us is the small size of the single and double units being proposed for blocks of flats, many of which seem to have no storage room at all for things like household equipment or the suitcases, etc, everyone is bound to have, and some have bedrooms with barely sufficient space for a chest of drawers. There seem to be two reasons for this: developers wanting to cram as many units into a block as possible for economic reasons, and Winchester City wanting to add as many units as possible to their new dwellings total to meet Government targets. This

last may be the reason why the present Local Development Plan states that no single flat should be more than 75m2, although we believe this may be amended (we hope upward) in the emerging Local Development Framework. The space allowed in multiple occupancy dwellings is especially limited, because these are often for students — who presumably are thought to have little to store.

Two recent applications are good examples of this: firstly at **20 Sparkford Close**, where it is proposed a 3-storey block of two units, each accommodating 8 students, should be attached to an existing dwelling. We thought 2 showers, a bathroom (presumably incorporating a washbasin & WC) and a downstairs WC would be inadequate for 8 students, as would be the small size of communal space. We therefore objected. This scheme has subsequently been withdrawn, perhaps due to many local objections and adverse Highway comments, plus the fact that only 6 bedrooms are allowed in multiple occupancy units. This latter condition was met with the other scheme, to convert the present office on the first floor of **St George's Chambers, St George's Street**, to what was described as a 6-bedroom flat, with a double bed shown in each room. This could mean that a possible 12 people would be using the two bathrooms (both with bath. basin and WC), with two further WCs on the landing just outside the flat's front door, with an awkwardly shaped kitchen having no natural light and a sitting/kitchen/dining area of a size that would have to be used in shifts; in addition no provision for cycle storage or refuse bins had been made. We also objected to this scheme, and a decision has still to be made.

Surely our students — or anyone else for that matter — deserve something better than this?

Shione Carden

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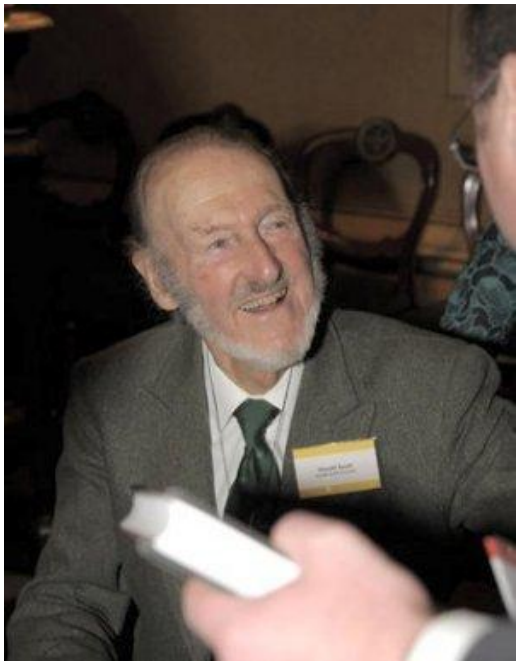

We are fortunate that our eminent architect vice-president, Donald Insall OBE, has agreed to give the talk at this year's AGM on 15th September. Some members may remember a previous talk when he enthralled us all with an account of the Windsor Castle fire and the repairs by various architects and other experts for which he had overall responsibility. On this occasion he will talk about 'Living Buildings', which is the title of his recently published book covering 50 years of the architectural practice that he founded. His theme is that a building lives because it changes over its lifetime as it decays and is repaired, and as it is changed by its owners to meet changing circumstances. The book has a wealth of fascinating case studies (some in Winchester that he will no doubt refer to), all beautifully illustrated, and we can be sure that his talk will be too.

Trust People - Barrie Brinkman, Master of The Trust website - TrustNews Aug 09

Continuing the series of articles about people who work behind the scenes for the Trust.

Barrie Brinkman, Master of the Trust website

I spent my formative years living in Putney, South London and went to Cambridge University to study Engineering. My wife Lesley and I with our two children moved to Winchester in 1983.

From 1987 I ran an electronics company in Southampton that was Venture Fund backed. We grew the business to 250 people and sold to a Stock Market Listed company in 1998. In 2000 I semi-retired but continued as a Non-Executive Director of part of the Group on the AIM Market, which I continue to this day.

I joined the Trust in 2004 after meeting Pat Edwards and showing an interest in Winchester developments. In 2005 I took over the fledgling Trust website. I had done little website design before this date so it was a baptism of fire! I struggled for a few weeks but soon learnt the basics and have been learning ever since. The website has grown from a few pages to well over 250 pages now with the TrustNews back issues from 2002, all the Trust publications and the start of a gallery of old Winchester photographs.

As well as my role with the Trust I am a volunteer at Winchester Hospital where I manage a group of volunteers who examine all the patient literature that the Hospital produces to ensure it can be understood by the average patient and is written in good English. This has required building a database to track the publications and I have to copy leaflets and send out to the panel members then co-ordinate their comments back to authors.

My other activities include Family and Local History. I started tracing my family in 1970s. but lack of time and the internet resulted in little progress. In recent years I have put this right and continue the process. I finished a Diploma in Local History at Oxford University in 2004 which was run over the internet. I have subsequently started a history of the parish of Weeke where I live. This ongoing project has resulted in a website www.weekehistory.co.uk

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I have also started the transcription of all the census records for Winchester. I am hoping with some local knowledge I can produce better transcriptions than those produced already. I have to-date completed 1841 to 1891 and am about to start the 1901 census. I have found various errors in the microfilmed records and the National Archives have had to go back to the original records to find some of the missing pages.

All these activities mean that like many retired people I now wonder how I ever had time to work.

Planning Updates - TrustNews Aug 09

Bushfield Knowledge Park

Members will recall that the Trust has strongly objected to the City Council's allocation of approximately 20 hectares of land at Bushfield Camp as a 'knowledge park', subject to further studies of its suitability and viability.

These studies have now commenced and the Trust has been invited by the City Council to join the landscape team carrying out the assessment into the landscape, visibility, ecology and bio diversity aspects of the proposal. The Trust will continue to vigorously demonstrate the inappropriateness of this proposal.

The Silverhill Development — Update.

The Trust is assured by Winchester City Council that the Silverhill development is still on course for construction starting in 2011. Planning permission was granted earlier this year. The Compulsory Purchase Order is currently being drafted and will be published later in 2009. This is expected to be confirmed by late 2010 or early 2011 and then work could commence on site at the beginning of 2012 at the earliest.

The Friarsgate Medical Practice is due to relocate to the Waitrose Development at Weeke in October 2009. The St Clements Medical Centre is expected to relocate to Upper Brook Street on site of the car park between the Heritage Centre and the Winchester Family Church. Negotiations are continuing between the doctors and the City Council at the moment. The Parking Office and control room are relocating from Friarsgate Car Park later this year.

The Trust will continue to endeavour to influence this scheme as the design develops and as details are submitted to comply with planning conditions.



Proposed Silverhill Square

Did You Know? - TrustNews Aug 09

Behind a very high wall in Romsey Road, opposite the Police HQ, lies St James' Cemetery. Originally the site of the Saxon Church of St James, this was one of three Winchester churches recorded as having graveyards in the middle ages. The Church itself was demolished in the reign of Elizabeth I. In the centre of this peaceful place you will find this mausoleum of the Constable family.




In commemoration of
WINCHESTER'S PIONEER MOTORIST
Chernocke Place mews,
now occupied by Meadow House,
was formerly used by
MAJOR GENERAL HUGH PARKER MONTGOMERY
(late 60th Rifles, now Royal Green Jackets)
to garage his Daimler Motor Car.
General Montgomery who lived at
Chernocke Place,35, Southgate Street
in the summer of 1897
was the first person to purchase
an English built Motor Carriage.
And hence the first customer of
Daimler Cars.

The first person to purchase an English built motor car, an 1897 Daimler, lived at 35 Southgate Street. This commemorative plaque is on the wall of Meadow House.

Trust Outing to Roche Court and Farley - TrustNews Aug 2009

If you weren't among the fourteen members and their guests who enjoyed a delightful day, organised by Keith and Carol Leaman, then you missed a treat.

We met at Roche Court, Wiltshire, the 19th-century house which became the home of the New Arts Centre, originally founded by Madeleine Bessborough in Sloane Street, London. Many of the exhibits at the centre are displayed in the sculpture park which surrounds the house.

After refreshments and an introduction to the house, we were led first into the striking glass-fronted, award-winning gallery, with its views over the grounds and the Wiltshire countryside. This was our first introduction to the use of huge, unframed glass panels - an almost invisible link between the interior and the exterior.

The current exhibition in the Gallery was a series of hangings and sculptures by Barry Flanagan, currently the artist in residence. Our curator-guide introduced the exhibits, but in doing so, gave an accessible and valuable insight into the use of iconic marks in modern art.

We then ambled blissfully around the outdoor sculptures and were introduced to works, among others, by Anthony Gormley, Barbara Hepworth and Barry Flanagan — all given additional dramatic impact by their setting. Our guided tour concluded with a visit to a very impressive modern house designed by Stephen Marshall. Again as in the Gallery we were faced by the impressive use of glass. A floating glass roof between two existing buildings is married to the largest possible sheets of glass with other visible materials kept to a minimum. The intermediate columns supporting the building are hidden within the large oak doors and pivot on ball-bearing tracks. The house is minimally and cleverly furnished to leave space for small sculptures, drawings and paintings, with temporary room for meetings and seminars. We were able to see but not to view, the stylish and again, heavily glazed artist's house.

Thence, after a delightful picnic at Farley, we walked to Farley Church to hear an outstanding concert by the pianist Karim Said, whose success has brought him an international reputation belied only by his youth. Following the concert, the warden of Farley Alms Houses, Dr. Richard Godfrey, invited us to view his delightful gardens - all terraced down to the river - a fitting end to a memorable day.



Roche Court Glazing

J.W.Forster

Winchester, Heart of a City by Andrew Rutter - TrustNews Aug 09

Winchester, Heart of a City by Andrew Rutter

This is a new book taking a look at the conservation area of the City. The City was one of the first in the country to create a conservation area following the destruction of parts of its historic fabric in the 1960s. As the City Council's Conservation officer for 25 years Andrew Rutter is well placed both to reflect on the success and failures of the conservation area and to highlight the principles that should drive planning and development in historically sensitive towns and cities. Members of the editorial team have also been involved with input to the fabric of the city over many years and have worked with Andrew from one side of the table or the other. The book is about 300 pages, profusely illustrated, and is to be published by P & G Wells retailing at £35 per copy. It is sponsored by The City of Winchester Trust who consider it a timely and important contribution to further the understanding of the City.

Keith Leaman RIBA Editor

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Winchester Walks and Winter Talks - TrustNews Aug 09

After a well attended series of summer walks just two are remaining:
Meet at 6.15pm. Walks start at 6.30pm.
Non members very welcome. Suggested donation £2

27th August	**A biography of Southgate Street**	**Graham Scobie** Historic information officer Winchester Museum service
3rd September	**University of Winchester plans for next 10 years** (meet at West Downs Main entrance)	**Mr Tommy Geddes** Deputy Vice Chancellor

The Trust is once again planning a series of Winter Talks
The topics and speakers are yet to be arranged but the dates will be:

14th January 2010, 11th February 2010, 11th March 2010, 8th April 2010

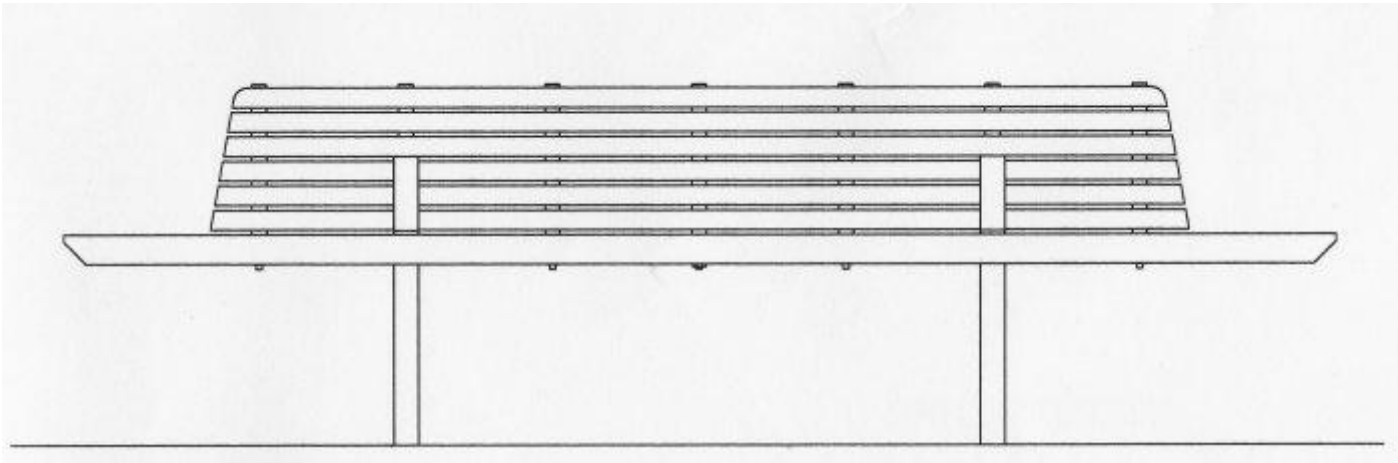
Repaving of Winchester High Street - TrustNews Aug 09

During the coming year the pedestrian part of Winchester High Street is to be reconstructed and repaved in a major scheme prepared jointly by Hampshire County Council and Winchester City Council. The works are due to start in September 2009 and are expected to be completed towards the end of 2010 with a seven week break for city centre Christmas shopping in 2009. The work will be done in stages so that only part of the High Street is affected at any one time.

The Trust has been consulted on the choice of paving materials, on the layout of the paving and on the design of street furniture [seats, bins, signs etc].

The paving material will be natural York stone with a relatively smooth non slip texture [the existing slabs are concrete]. Flagstones will be used along each side, reflecting the former footways and smaller York stone setts will be used to pave the main thoroughfare. Bins, seats and signs have simple, high quality bespoke designs intended to maintain an uncluttered appearance. The design adopts a contemporary theme rather than reproducing a period style, but will respect and complement the historic setting. The designers hope that some art will be integrated into the overall design, aimed at promoting local distinctiveness through the involvement of artists and craftspeople in the design of key streetscape elements. The aim of any work will be to complement, and not compete with, the setting.

A small group of Trust Members met with the landscape designers and were impressed with the approach which they had taken and the design concept which they have developed. The Trust made a number of detailed comments which it is hoped will be taken on board.



Proposed seats have oak slats on steel supports

Letter to the Editor - J.W. Forster - TrustNews Aug 2009

Dear Sir,

I was interested to read the article "Learning from Brighton "(Judith Martin; Trust News; June 2009). The problem with private developers in the Brighton New England Quarter is indeed a cautionary tale but one wonders if the ecohome location together with the lack of parking would deter those who might be interested in this kind of development.

However, the incorporation of private development into civic schemes, whatever its dangers, is not without merit, as I am sure Judith Martin is well aware. Without the sale of land for commercial use some local authority building would not be financially viable. The magnet of commercial attraction also serves to increase the use of civic amenities included in the development.

The Jubilee Library set in Jubilee square is very much the star of modern architectural development in Brighton. Both inside and out it is an impressive building; so impressive that I, at first, failed to notice the pizza parlour! I'm informed that the architects who designed the square also included the planting of trees which Brighton and Hove council rejected. Some say that this rejection was due to fear of legal action if someone should climb and fall! Others that trees would reduce the space needed for large displays.

I first visited Jubilee Square on a very hot day. When I entered the cool library there was no one in the heat of the square, not even on the designer benches. Trees would give shade to the square, add variety and shadow to the planes of the square floor and to its buildings while the reduction of display space would be minimal. Trees, dear Brighton, as well as houses, are "eco"; and trees had they existed, might also have disguised the neon pizza-parlour advertisement which so distracted Judith Martin!

One thing we can learn from Brighton is that we need more urban trees!

Yours
J. W. Forster, 1 Edgar Road, Winchester; 5023 9SJ

Letter to the Editor - Chris Webb - TrustNews Aug 09

Dear Sir,

What can one do?

I have long felt there are many small things an individual can do to enhance our City. I have, over the years, not only researched the history of my house, but have made

surprising discoveries, despite Royal Mail "jobs worth's" suppressing the 1840 original name.

Recent activities have included Hockley Viaduct now, hopefully, destined to have a long term use as a bike route in this carbon neutral climate. Sadly, as many of you know, the Black Swan, at the corner of the High Street and Southgate Street, has been headless for some 4 years now. The present 1930 building was the site of the Black Swan hotel, famous as the meeting place of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Watson and Miss Hunter in the novel "Copper Beeches". Now, one would think this site would be marked with a plaque and the swan's head quickly restored. What a tourism "eye stopper" for visitors, to say nothing of the benefit to the shop on the corner.

Further along Southgate Street, outside one of the City's most prestigious hotels, was a sign, no longer there, proclaiming the site of Cromwell's battery, when Southgate Street was the siege line of The Castle. There is the much later connection in 1944, when Field Marshal Montgomery took a brief break from North West Europe to meet his son (the present Viscount, then at the College), to have lunch with him. Even Sir Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary in Churchill's wartime government, dined there. It is, I have found, a war of attrition, but I never give up hope.

At the moment, with the owners of Hampshire Workspace and Phil Yates, I am trying to get 39 Southgate Street marked as the first premises of Peter Symonds' school in 1897, (the book on Peter Symonds' erroneously states the buildings were destroyed — they are all alive, well and Grade II listed).

How many know the Raymond Blanc Brasserie, in Jewry Street, was a British restaurant during World War II and that a picture in oils of the interior by Leonard Daniels (1909 — 1998) is in Southampton Art Gallery, (originally purchased by the Winchester School of Art in 1942 - how did Southampton acquire it and decline to let us have it on loan, or later to purchase it?). I am pleased to say that a reproduction of Leonard Daniel's picture is now in the Brasserie, providing an interesting link with food rationing and today's cuisine. There are many "mini projects" Trust members can record, for example street furniture, with local names like Edwin Carter Moreton and City Foundry, are still with us, but for how much longer?

As my friend from Sierra Leone said "you have so much history and history makes a nation".

Yours

Chris Webb, Chernocke Place

The Civic Trust is dead; long live a civic trust? - TrustNews Aug 09

The Civic Trust, national umbrella organisation for all such societies as our own, collapsed earlier this year. Founded (like us) in 1957, it made a huge contribution to our national heritage by campaigning for the introduction of conservation areas, led

by its first chairman, Duncan Sandys. When eventually enacted, this legislation protected and enhanced areas of historic value, where before only individual listed buildings had any protection, often surrounded by inappropriate redevelopment. The Civic Trust achieved much else, including its famous design awards. However, in recent years we had become increasingly disillusioned because it seemed to have become more interested in undertaking lucrative government contracts and offering training courses for societies than taking up their causes at national level. Eventually we resigned, believing the very considerable subscription could be better spent locally.

Hearing of major changes in its management and objectives we were considering rejoining, but the changes were too late to save the organisation, which became insolvent when it lost one of the contracts on which it had come to rely. This is a tragedy for the conservation movement as a whole because we do need a central voice. Time and again we find that local problems cannot be tackled because ill-conceived central government legislation forces local authorities to adopt policies that are inappropriate to local circumstances. Think of the way increased density has been applied regardless of character, how inflexible time-targets undermine the quality of planning decisions, how housing-number allocations take little account of local needs, and how the ill-considered imposition of IT and standardised application forms increase the complexities of planning.

Any attempts we have made to take such matters up directly with central government have been brushed aside whereas, speaking for hundreds of local societies, the Civic Trust might again have influenced government policy. There is now, however, widespread support for what is being called the **Civic Society Initiative** (www.civicvoice.org.uk). Led by a small team, including Tony Burton (seconded by the National Trust), Griff Rhys Jones (former Civic Trust President) and Laura Sandys (daughter of Civic Trust founder), the initiative aims to re-think the form and objectives of a national body. We shall play a part in the process sending representatives to recently convened meetings in Portsmouth and Guildford. To be continued.....

St Faith's Parish Graveyard - TrustNews Aug 09

The Parish of St Faith, located in the St Cross area of Winchester has a little know graveyard, located in the angle between Kingsgate Road and St Cross Road. Almost exactly 500 years ago the church was demolished through lack of demand and the remaining parishioners, at the behest of the Bishop, invited to worship with the brothers at the Hospital of St Cross Chapel. This arrangement continues today.

The site continued as a burial ground until quite recently, and the Parish faithfully maintains this tranquil area through the exertions of willing volunteers. There was a workday there in June during which the 4-80's cleared a tremendous amount of vegetation.

However there is always further work to do to maintain it as a haven of peace and a reserve for nature. If you or your friends have an occasional hour to do some gentle

(or otherwise) clearing please contact John Pringle (Tel 01962 870426) who can advise what needs doing.

You are welcome to visit at any time. The entrance is after the bus stop on the way out of Winchester, just before you reach Kingsgate Road. There is a comfortable bench on which to rest and listen to the birds singing.



John Pringle

Electronic Mail - TrustNews Aug 09

It would help us to keep you better informed if those with e-mail would send us their addresses. The best way to do this is by e-mailing the Trust to: secretary@cityofwinchestertrust.co.uk.

We will not disclose the information to any third party.

Jargon Buster - TrustNews Aug 09

The trust recently came across a reference to "Open Space and Green Infrastructure" in documents regarding Barton Farm and Bushfield.

The meaning of this terminology was far from clear so an explanation was sought.

The explanation we were given was:
"Green Infrastructure encompasses the physical environment within and between settlements across the District and comprises a network of multi-functional natural and semi natural areas which enhance quality of life, personal health and community well-being and help facilitate sustainable travel, green tourism and adaptation to climate change"

Is anyone the wiser?

New Members - TrustNews Aug 09

A warm welcome to the following members who have recently joined:

Oliver Slater
Janet Dawson
Helen Benjiman
Steve Brine

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Occasional visits to places of interest
Planning Advisory Group Assistant
Publicity, Membership Coordinator
Occasional displays
at the Heritage Centre
Landscape / Arboricultural advice
Arranging lectures / educational projects
Fundraising

If you would like further information,
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Subscriptions - TrustNews Aug 09

Membership subscriptions for were due on May 1st. Thank you to all those who pay by Standing Order. If you pay by cheque please can you ensure we have your subscription as soon as possible. The cost for individuals is £10 per annum and for joint/family is £15 per annum. Please make cheques payable to "The City of Winchester Trust" and send to the Heritage Centre, 32 Upper Brook Street, Winchester, SO23 8DG.

Thank you