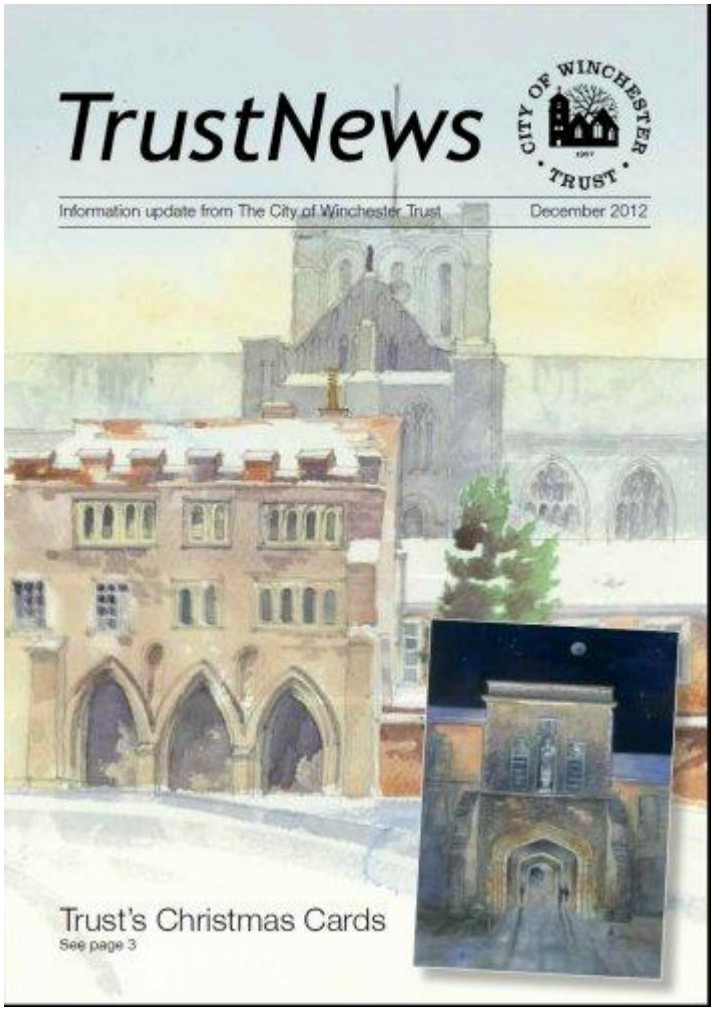
Title Picture - TrustNews December 12



Trust's Christmas Cards

Chairman's Jottings - TrustNews Dec 12

As I am sure most of you are aware, Cala Homes' outline planning application for 2000 homes at Barton Farm has recently received approval by the Secretary of State. There are a large number of conditions attached and of course the proposals have to move on from outline to a full application. It would be good to think that such a large scheme at least demonstrates imagination and a design that provides a sense of place and enjoyment and not the usual car dominated suburban sprawl. Read more on this elsewhere in this issue.

The Winchester Trust has for some time now been accumulating an archive which has acquired some interesting information including a range of photographs spread over much of the 20th Century. The archive was started by Rosemary Kinnaird Smith, a professional archivist, and has been enhanced and enlarged by Nick Hirst over recent years. Nick Hirst and Barry Brinkman have spent countless hours arranging much of the information for viewing on the Trust web site, so it is available for members to enjoy. Both Nick and Barry deserve our thanks for this not

inconsiderable task and I recommend that you spend an interesting time scrolling through the web site.

Conservation–what exactly does this mean? The dictionary definition is ‘preservation and repair of archaeological, historical and cultural sites and artefacts – and careful use of a resource’. Whilst this is fine for ‘artefacts’, it is inappropriate for living buildings and their surroundings, where the definition should allow for the expert and sensitive management of change. So conservation officers are appointed by local authorities to apply their expertise as guardians of our historical buildings and the environment in which they are situated. They provide guidance to those who wish to alter or restore a listed building or an area identified as a conservation area. Restoration often means a change of use or changes within a building which can lead to conflict between the owner’s or developer’s interests and conservation issues. If a great deal of money is going to be poured into the work then it is only right that the owner benefits from the investment. This should be considered as part of the conservation process. Of course, restoration should still be a sensitive consideration and seen as a positive contribution to a town or city.

Besides, most buildings and building uses have evolved through history, meeting the needs of their time and adding to their historic interest, so why is it that some conservationists wish to artificially preserve a living building exactly as it is, thereby threatening the continued life of that building? In my opinion conservation issues should be administered with imagination, a positive attitude aiming at an end result that provides a contribution to the well being of the building and the town or city in which that building is situated.

The other day I happened to notice a quotation from the past, which still seems applicable today: ‘*Only by supporting such societies as the CPRE and SPAB (and in our case the Trust), and keeping them informed, can we hope to preserve places we like against soulless theorists in county councils and state departments. Such societies can find architects who will look at a property with the idea of preserving it or by making it habitable instead of destroying it.*’

We were all very sorry to hear that Jo Gordon-Watson had to be taken into hospital last week as an emergency case. We understand Jo is now improving after an operation. As many of you know, Jo has been a tower of strength to the Trust over the years, having taken responsibility for our bookstall on occasions throughout the years and our Christmas cards which she organises at the charity sale in the Guildhall. We wish her a speedy and full recovery.

I am glad to welcome our new secretary, Mollie Francis. Mollie is standing in for Vicky Feldwick who has taken maternity leave. I have just heard that Matthew and Vicky are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, born on Tuesday 6th November at the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, weighing in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

We recently entertained the Chichester Conservation Area Advisory Committee and introduced them to Winchester with a talk and presentation showing new insertions within the historic background. Patrick Davis informed them about our work on monitoring and contributing to the planning policy ongoing debate, followed by Alison

Davidson, Head of Historic Environment, who outlined her work in protecting the historic fabric and the Winchester environs. This all took place in the morning and in the afternoon Chris Turner, Winchester BID chairman, gave an excellent talk on the contribution his organisation is making to the commercial viability of Winchester's commercial sector. The day was rounded off by Robin Freeman walking around parts of Winchester ending up at Winchester Station for the Chichester delegates to return home. An intensive, but rewarding day, and my thanks go to Vicky for organising this and to the contributors for giving so generously of their time and expertise.

Lastly we have decided to update the very out-dated electrical system in the Heritage Centre. This entails new lighting, wiring and power sockets. Unfortunately it will leave some unsightly scars, so some redecoration will also be required, not untimely. We will also be considering the outside of the building as it is time some maintenance and redecoration work is done here as well. This is to be carried out next spring..

Keith Leaman

Planning Appraisal Group - TrustNews Dec 12

Housing developments seem to be on the move again in Winchester, so perhaps we are indeed coming out of recession.

At **28 Chilbolton Avenue** a previous scheme to convert the 5-bedroom house into eleven letting rooms, which we felt would be very cramped and inadequate, has been replaced by a proposal for demolition to make way for two 4-bedroom detached dwellings and an apartment block with (at the request of WCC) the appearance of being a single substantial house, with underground parking. The block is designed with a prominent central entrance d oorway on the front elevation, which turns out to be completely false and has a party wall behind it; the actual entrance is located inconspicuously on the north side of the building and is accessed by a narrow footpath. Surely the interior layout could be designed to make use of the apparent main entrance? Access to the houses behind is also difficult, being via a narrow footpath or through the underground car park, so that service or emergency vehicles would be unable to get to them. We objected, feeling that too much was being expected of the site.

It is also proposed that **116 Christchurch Road** should be demolished so that three 4-bedroom and three 3-bedroom houses could be built. The house is a good prewar infill that fits in well with the character of this part of the road and we objected to its demolition; we also felt that the three detached dwellings fronting onto the road would have too urban a character for this part of the Conservation area.

Two developments involve the demolition of an existing bungalow. One proposal is to demolish **68 Stoney Lane** and build ten dwellings on the site and on land at the rear of Nos 58-72. We objected, feeling that the houses in the back gardens would compromise the amenities and privacy of houses in both Stoney Lane and Westman

Road, and that the site width of No 68 was too narrow to accommodate both the replacement bungalow and the access to the other nine dwellings in a satisfactory manner. The other scheme is to demolish **The Bungalow, Easton Lane**, for a block of 12 flats. The Trust was given a presentation of this by Bargate Homes and those attending it responded favourably, with some reservations about particular details. This scheme has now been submitted to the Planning Office and we have still to see the application.

Perhaps the most disturbing scheme is for **Rooksacre, Lankhills Road**, where two alternative proposals have been submitted. One is for four 5-bedroom dwellings of traditional style at a density of 25 dwellings per hectare (dph), with gardens that seemed rather too small for the size of the houses, while the other is for a contemporary style development with a density of 45dph, which is more suited to the city centre than a quiet suburban area such as this. The existing house and garden is a good example of the Arts & Crafts style that is characteristic of the low density of this peaceful enclave, and we have objected to its proposed demolition.

These proposed developments give cause for considerable thought. While appreciating the very great need for more housing - but do we really need more 5-bedroom houses? - it is essential that great care is also taken to avoid the degradation of Winchester's better suburban areas. The historic city centre has many champions, but the incremental alterations made to its outskirts tend to be overlooked. For example, **Christchurch Road** and **Lankhills Road** have their own special characteristics, as does **Stoney Lane** – and as did Chilbolton Avenue. The Christchurch Road area became a Conservation Area to preserve the spacious Victorian layout, and Lankhills Road is a quiet backwater. Stoney Lane currently consists predominantly of bungalows in reasonably-sized gardens and is an obvious target for development. It could easily therefore go down the same regrettable path of incoherent development as Chilbolton Avenue. It would be a great relief to know that our City Fathers had a guiding framework for development in the suburbs as well as in the centre, but sadly this appears improbable. As they say in the forces "If you have a plan you can change it, but if you don't you are at the mercy of events" – in this case developers!

Shione Carden

Trust Visit to Malvern - TrustNews Dec 12



On 25th September 18 members of the Trust visited Great Malvern at the invitation of the Malvern Civic Society. We were welcomed at the Great Malvern Hotel by their Chairman and Vice President, and while we enjoyed coffee and scones they gave us a brief history of the town.

In spite of its name Great Malvern was a small village until the 1840s when two doctors, Dr Wilson and Dr Gully, decided to establish a hydrotherapy centre making use of the plentiful clear water in the many springs at the edge of the granite hills above the town. Although the water contains no minerals the treatments involving bathing and being splashed with the cold water was found to be beneficial to the visitors who poured into the newly created town.

Our two guides took us on a walk round the town. Its beautiful site below the hills and with stunning view over the Vale of Evesham made us understand why people visited here. One guide told us he was 88, and as he marched briskly off up the steep hills and we puffed along behind, we were given a good advertisement for the health-giving properties of Malvern.

There are many lovely Victorian buildings dating from the middle of the 19th century, and Great Malvern has had its conservation area since 1959. Many well-known people stayed here and the Civic Society is marking the houses associated with them with blue plaques. We heard about G.B.Shaw, C.S.Lewis, Jenny Lind, Haile Selassie, and of course Sir Edward Elgar.

The railway arrived from Worcester in 1859. Most of the land in Great Malvern had belonged to Lady Foley, and she would only allow the railway line to be built in a cutting in the lower part of the town, and only first class passengers were allowed to use the station. The lower ranks had to get on and off further away!

After a delicious buffet lunch we visited Malvern Priory, a Benedictine Abbey dating back to 1085. Dedicated to St. Mary and St. Michael it is larger than the neighbouring Abbey in Little Malvern. Hence we were in ‘Great’ Malvern. It is a surprise to go into a perpendicular church and find a magnificent arcade of Romanesque columns. The 15th century windows are the largest in any parish church in England. At the Reformation the church was bought by the town for £20 - a good bargain we thought - though the population of 120 families took over two years to raise the money. We loved the church with its fine misericords, and a wonderful display of encaustic tiles dated 1453 which were displayed on the wall behind the altar. Some new windows by Thomas Denny were much admired by some of us.

After the Priory we went to the museum which is housed in the Priory gateway, with carefully laid-out rooms devoted to different periods of history. We none of us fancied trying the water treatment!

The following morning we were able to explore just how much this area has to offer visitors. Some energetically walked on the hills, some visited Elgar’s house, many went to the Morgan factory, or to Tewkesbury or to see the Capability Brown garden being restored at Croome Park.

For many of us a high point of the visit came in the afternoon when we went to see the garden at Perrycroft, where Mr and Mrs Archer, the owners, also showed us round their wonderful house. It was designed in 1893 by CFA Voysey for the then member of parliament, Mr. J. Wilson. The Archers have lived there for 10 years, and they have spent the time restoring the house to its original state and filling it with arts and crafts furniture and artefacts. Their pride and delight in the house was most infectious and we came away filled with admiration for Voysey's imagination and attention to detail. It was bought from the Boys' Brigade, who had completely neglected the garden, and that too has been beautifully recreated.

This was a most stimulating and entertaining visit. We were all grateful to Iain Patton for the work he had done in arranging it, and the Malvern Civic Society for their welcome.

Elizabeth Proudman

The Morgan Car Factory - Part of our heritage - TrustNews Dec 12



One of the options on offer during our visit to Malvern was a tour of the Morgan Car Factory. One's first thoughts were perhaps that this was likely to be a self-indulgent car fanatics outing! Not a bit of it, for it turned out to be a lesson in sustainability, economics, staff relations and passion for a product. In other words, it provides a model for all small industries to adopt – possibly as a way out of the financial gloom.

Morgan cars started in 1909 manufacturing innovative three-wheel vehicles, so they have now been manufacturing cars for just over a hundred years. Furthermore the business has unusually remained in the hands of the same family. The company

employs 149 staff, some of whom have been working there for over 50 years and others are sons, grand-daughters and grand-sons of retired craftsmen. They also have an apprentice scheme which encourages young people to learn crafts including engineering, joinery, paint spraying and upholstery. They turn out 30 cars a week and it takes two weeks from start to finish for the production of a car.

We started the tour in the basic frame assembly plant for the traditional car. The bodywork frame is still laminated ash to which aluminium panels are attached. Morgan have their own ash 'farm' in Lincoln which supplies most of their timber requirements. The ash is kiln dried to six per-cent, cut into strips for laminating and bent to shape. The construction helps them to produce an end product which is both lightweight and recycleable. We continued on through the various departments, gradually watching the separate elements come together before reaching the spray shop where the cars are given many coats of paint (a huge selection of colours), and finishing in the upholstery section where they undertake the cutting and stitching of seating and lining of the interiors. Finally the cars go to the finishing area where they are inspected, polished ready for delivery.

Morgan also turn out innovative, powerful sports cars using modern techniques, in particular blown aluminium shaped panels as used in the aircraft industry. They are also once again producing a three-wheeler, looking not unlike the famous original. They are not for the faint hearted - 70 mph feels like double the speed and they are capable of 120 mph! However they are apparently very stable, and their popularity has been such that Morgan have had to increase their production.

We were privileged to be taken around a business which is producing for a world wide market with a product that is popular and produced with pride and passion. Many companies and politicians could learn lessons from the Morgan Factory operation. A most enjoyable and educational visit.

Keith Leaman

The City Council's Local Plan - update - TrustNews Dec 12

The 'Examination in Public' on the City Council's Local Plan Part 1 took place in the Guildhall over two weeks last month. The Trust had made a number of detailed representations about the Plan and was invited by the Inspector to take part in discussions on particular topics which he chose. His role was to test the soundness of the Council's policies and we were pleased to be involved in these sessions. The other participants were other residents' groups, some parish councils and special interest organisations such as CPRE and the Wildlife Trust. A whole range of agents acting for would-be developers were also there to promote their clients' interests. As an example the first question the Inspector asked on the Economy/Employment session was "Are the employment policies and proposals, including for Bushfield Camp, consistent with national policies and/or justified by clear and robust evidence". Our answer was a resounding "No". I made a somewhat flippant comment that the Policy as written could encourage a Super Casino at Bushfield. Reading it again I realise now that this really could be promoted if the policy is approved in its present form. It was interesting to hear conflicting evidence from rival commercial

interests promoting alternatives for their clients' land. A similar discussion took place on the other policies and proposals in the plan which the Inspector chose for examination, on sustainability, housing numbers, the threshold for affordable housing, the environment, nature conservation and infrastructure.

The local press only appeared for the opening session and then returned briefly on a couple of other days, so there was no press coverage of the Council's alarming Bushfield proposals. There was also a noticeable lack of Councillors in attendance most of the time. I found it particularly surprising that not one of the 18 councillors representing Winchester Town was present, even for the discussions on housing numbers, affordable housing, Bushfield or Barton Farm.

The Inspector will now write his report and present this in January 2013. In the meantime the Council will now start its work on the "Local Plan Part 2". This will put forward proposals for smaller sites and schemes following the principles established in the Part 1 Plan. A whole range of local consultations on this will start shortly and the Trust will again seek to take a constructive but, where necessary, a critical role in this process.

Patrick Davies, Chair, Policy Group

Barton Farm approved. What happens now? - TrustNews Dec 12



Following the Secretary of State's decision to allow the Barton Farm development to go ahead, the Trust issued the following statement, published in the Hampshire Chronicle and on their website:

Trust sets out best practice for Barton Farm development

The City of Winchester Trust is very disappointed that the Secretary of State has not only decided in favour of the Barton farm development but without improving what is currently proposed. The Trust has always opposed piecemeal development in the City's incomparable setting, but acknowledges the need for affordable housing and the past designation of the area for growth, which have led to this decision.

If Barton Farm must now be developed, the Trust will work with the City Council and Cala Homes to achieve the best possible result. Although all these may not be possible, our wish list includes the following:
1. Reduction of the built-up area to keep it south of the tree-lined ridge to preserve an element of the green wedge and create a more sustainable development; increasing the density to that of the nearby area of Hyde would easily achieve this.
2. Retention of the present line of the main road avoiding the proposed diversion of all traffic through the new residential area and the loss of the historic route into the City. Andover Road could then be reduced to single carriageway with wide, tree-lined verges like the best of our other radial roads.
3. Re-phasing the development to start at the south and spread north from there. Not only is this a more natural form of growth but, should the economy cause delays or even cessation, it would avoid scattered groups of houses in the countryside.
4. Investigation of numerous other aspects such as the best means of achieving the 40% of affordable homes, the best possible reduction of the carbon footprint, exemplary building and landscape design, etc.

Since then, we have discovered that there is little chance of achieving any of the first three objectives because the decision effectively approves everything in Cala's outline application, which had only been rejected by WCC on the grounds that the development of 2000 homes at this time was premature. The area of the site, the change in the route of Andover Road and the phasing of the development were all agreed and specifically approved by the Secretary of State. Moreover, the road diversion had been agreed in detail with HCC, the highway authority. The only way that any of these things might be changed would be if Cala wished to change them, which is highly unlikely, though we shall try to persuade them.

The detailed planning application that is now necessary must be "substantially" in accordance with the outline approval. Much of this detail will be covered by a Design Code to be submitted in the Spring that sets standards of design and execution. This is where the Trust can now begin to influence what is built and to this end we are again combining with WinACC to work with the City and Cala to achieve the best possible outcome. This process starts with a meeting on December 1st held by our two organisations with invited officials and representatives of other bodies to establish just what is within the scope of the Design Code.

Civic Voice AGM - TrustNews Dec 12

John Beveridge attended the 3rd annual meeting held in Coventry on behalf of the Trust to together with representatives from about 65 other civic societies around England. During the year their first chief executive, Tony Burton, left for another

position in the public or not for profit sector. We were all sorry to see him go as he had achieved a great deal in his three years there. He had led a very effective campaign to alter the new national planning policy framework, including lobbying Parliament, which resulted in a much more sympathetic set of policies for heritage, conservation and countryside interests. His successor, Steve Goodwin, comes with a broad range of experience in the public, private and charitable sectors. We hope he will be as energetic and effective as his predecessor; but one factor limiting this will be that his appointment is only part time. The trustees are taking a cautious view about their finances and are seeking ways of finding new sources of funding.

Topical issues raised included: the need to revitalise high streets and town centres; neighbourhood plans, a new concept introduced by the Localism Act; local listing; place checking and protecting; controlling the positioning of super broadband boxes. There has been quite a lot of public discussion about neighbourhood plans. Several societies have been frustrated in trying to progress these because of opposition from their local councils. In Winchester's case some of the villages and small towns are at various stages in taking these forward; the Trust's current view is that such plans are more difficult to pursue in a town the size of Winchester and that individual neighbourhoods could present a more manageable area to begin with.

Initiatives taken by Civic Voice during its short existence include introducing Civic Day, promoting heritage open days and conducting an annual civic survey among all societies. Some of the findings of the latest survey show that the current total number of societies, 500, in England is a decline of over 50% in 30 years. This Trust is one of the larger ones in terms of numbers, with the average being 300, our membership fees are in the middle which is comforting.

Free National Trust Day Pass

In the last edition of TrustNews we advertised that members are entitled to a free day pass as a benefit of the Trust's membership of Civic Voice. One of our members had difficulties using the website links to print the pass. In helping him overcome this, we have since discovered an easier way of doing this. By using Google and searching for Civic Voice, a title is displayed for Civic Voice and the National Trust day pass. Clicking on this will take you to the day pass and you can then print this.

New footbridge & lifts at Winchester Railway Station - TrustNews Dec 12

Network Rail intend to build a footbridge (including lifts) over the rails at the station and sent their scheme to the City Council for comment - this is a form of permitted development that cannot be refused or deferred, and it does not appear on the planning list so comments are not invited. However the Trust has seen comments by the City Council's conservation officer and Network Rail's response as follows:

One part of the Winchester Conservation Area extends close to the platform buildings, adjacent to the east side of the proposed footbridge. The new footbridge is of sufficient scale, bulk and height that it is likely to be intervisible with this and other,

more distant, parts of the conservation area. I would estimate that it is likely to have an impact on the setting of the Winchester Conservation Area.

I do not believe any listed buildings close enough to have their settings significantly affected by these proposals. Local Plan Policy HE.4 and The National Planning Policy Framework apply. The principal heritage issue is the affect of the proposals on the setting of the Winchester Conservation Area. In this case only small parts of the Winchester Conservation would be inter visible with the new footbridge structure. Those parts would either be at sufficient distance, or else they are sufficiently well screened that the visual impact on the conservation area would be slight. I am unable to identify any specific harm to significant views or to the wider landscape setting of the conservation area.

I understand in this case that, if it wished to object to the proposals, the council would be required to be satisfied that the development could and ought reasonably be carried out elsewhere on the land, or, alternatively, that the external appearance would injure local amenity and is capable of modification so as to avoid such injury.

If the proposed footbridge were re-located to the other end of the platforms, it would be recessed in the railway cutting and consequently less visible from outside the station. However, as I am not a railway engineer, I am not qualified to suggest whether or not this alternative location is reasonable. Apart from recommending that the metal claddings are painted and maintained in matt light grey, (so as to reduce their visual impact, particularly in long views), we have no recommendations for modifying the design.

These comments were sent to Network Rail who replied:

‘In response to the issues raised, during the outline design and feasibility stage of the project, both options for the potential location of the footbridge were considered. At the southern end of the platform (the country end) there is a large amount of cabling located within the platform, as well as further high voltage cabling. This would have to be diverted in order to construct the footbridge, which would cause significant disruption (possession/closure) to the railway and is prohibitively expensive, therefore this option could not be pursued.’

The Trust recognises the difficulties those with luggage, push chairs or the disabled have at the station and, in the light of the above information, made no further comment.

Trust Christmas Cards - TrustNews Dec 12

Trust Christmas cards are now on sale at the charity cards shop in the Café at the Winchester Guildhall. This will continue until Saturday 15th December 2012 (Monday – Saturday, 10.00am to 4.30pm).

There are five Trust cards to choose from and we hope that you will find ones to suit your taste. There are two new cards this year: firstly a painting by Keith Leaman of

‘Winchester Cathedral from the South with the Deanery in the foreground’; secondly, Patricia Spink’s painting of ‘Madonna and Child, Winchester College’, the statue that stands above the College’s Outer Gate in College Street and is believed to be contemporary with the gateway (1394).

Patricia Spink has very kindly designed and painted for the Trust frequently in recent years and the Trust still stocks several of her previous cards, including ‘The inspiring architecture of Winchester Cathedral, North Aisle’, which was very popular last year. Two very different cards by the same artist are the beautifully-painted scene from the Cathedral south aisle windows with three doves blending in, and a Christmas theme of an aspect of the Discovery Centre.

We are most grateful to the artists for this way of supporting the City of Winchester Trust’s activities.

We wish members of the Trust a very happy Christmas and New Year.

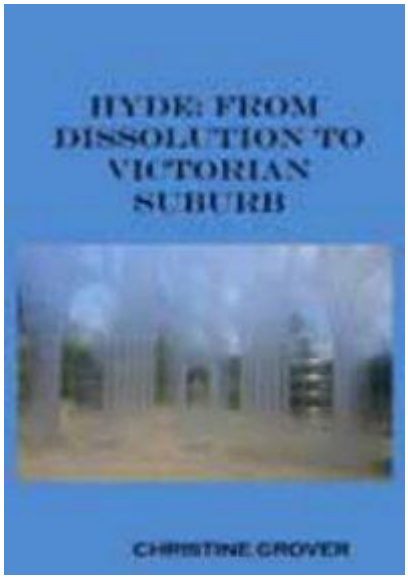
Poetry - TrustNews Dec 12

The Trust has for some time been looking for ways of engaging with young people. Some years ago we ran the Chippindale Venture (named in memory of Frank Chippindale, a keen educationalist and Trust member), took teams of architects and planners into Winchester Schools to run day long design projects. The exercise became too complicated with the introduction of government bureaucracy and the extra pressure teachers were finding to fit such exercises into their curriculum so we terminated the project.

To try to re-engage with young people who after all are to inherit this wonderful city, we have decided to invite pupils of local schools to compose an illustrated poem, or write a piece on their view of Winchester. Their contributions will be judged by a selected panel of about four people. The Trust will then organise a book to be published using the best material from the contributions.

Keith Leaman

Hyde: From Dissolution to Victorian Suburb, Book Review - TrustNews Dec 12



This new book by Dr Chris Grover, a Senior Lecturer at Winchester University, is being launched on 28th November. Chris has a special interest in the development of Victorian suburbs and their survival. Her first book on the subject is a case study of Hyde: “From Dissolution to Victorian Suburb”. This looks at the development of Hyde Abbey lands following its dissolution and the destruction of the Abbey buildings by Henry VIII and his henchmen. It traces the passage of the lands through the hands of an expanding gentry family to a family of farmers who, when faced with agricultural depression, made the decision to turn their fields and meadows into housing estates. The book will be available from local bookshops or more information go to www.victorianheritagepress.co.uk.

Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) refuse collection project - TrustNews Dec 12

Commercial waste is not collected free by the Council but has to be arranged and paid for by each business. This has resulted in a very large number of collection companies competing to collect waste and a plethora of different bins for each company and business. Unlike domestic waste, much of this waste has just ended up in landfill. The Trust has long been campaigning to get commercial refuse collection in the city rationalized to reduce the number of bins cluttering up and overflowing on our streets. The Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) recognized our concerns and has worked hard to introduce a common waste collection and recycling scheme for its members in the City. This will save Winchester businesses money, reduce the City’s carbon footprint, reduce the disruption caused by waste collection and improve the general environment by reducing number of bins and unsightly piles of rubbish left out for collection.

BID has now appointed Southern Waste Management (SWM) to implement the new efficient cost-saving scheme for its members. SWM strive to achieve a zero landfill policy and are operating the Refusederived Fuel “Waste to Energy” system whereby recyclable or non-burnable materials are removed and the remaining rubbish is transformed to produce a combustible product to produce electricity. SWM will be

providing Winchester with a smaller general waste collection lorry. This will help ease traffic congestion too!

Membership - TrustNews Dec 12

A warm welcome to the following new members:
Ms A Blakeway,
Miss E M Wicks,
BID (in the name of Professor C Turner)

Please note that all subscriptions are renewed on 1st May each year. Most members now pay their subscription by standing order and the more who do so, the greater the saving in administration cost. So if you have not done so already and would be happy to set up a standing order, please contact the Secretary.

Footer - TrustNews Dec 12

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