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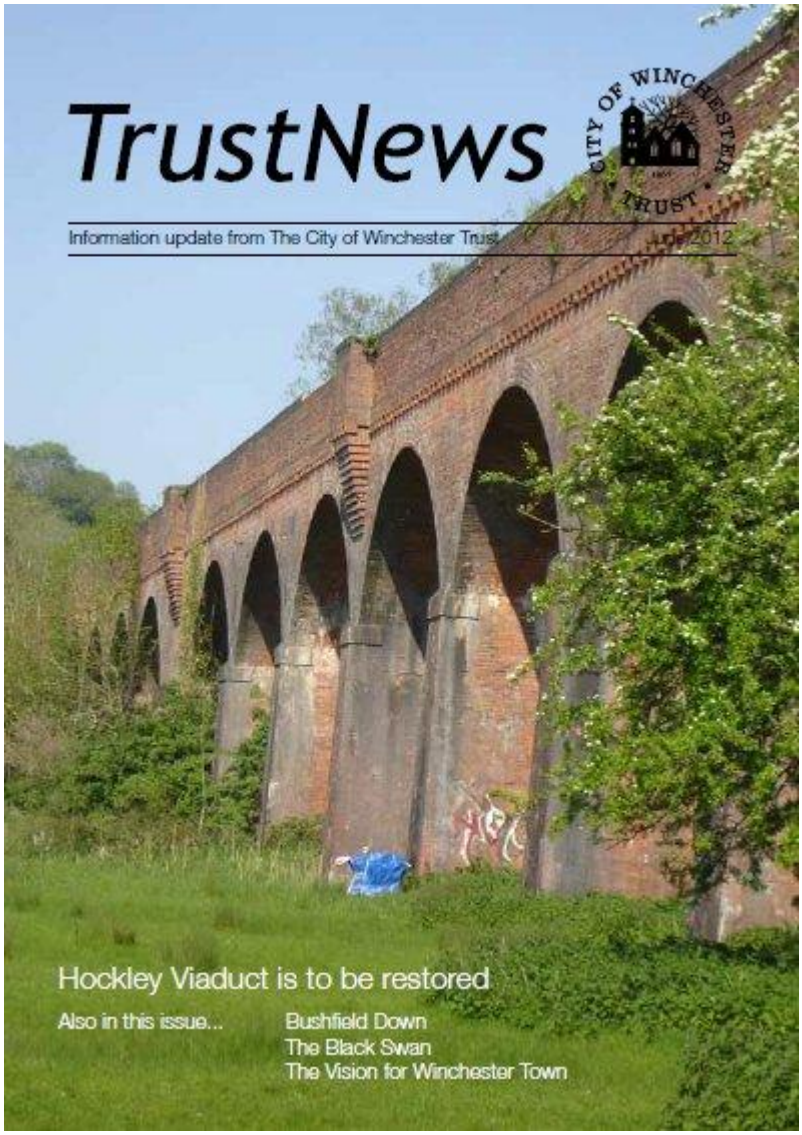


Hockley Viaduct is to be restored

Chairman's Jottings - TrustNews Jun 12

We recently welcomed the Civic Voice organisation to Winchester, at a conference attended by representatives from many towns and cities from around the Country. The conference was called to exchange ideas on how to improve the levels of awareness by local people of local societies such as ours, particularly as the Government is encouraging ‘localism’. As I have emphasised on previous jottings, it is important when lobbying politicians, to have a strong body of member support.

It never ceases to amaze me how the Winchester Trust members contribute so much of their spare time towards the Trust activities. There is a wealth of knowledge on tap which enables us to comment professionally on many issues relating to town planning framework, building history, architecture, traffic management and landscape. There are others who provide financial advice, archive organisation and

web site material. There is always room however for new volunteers to widen our activities as well as alleviating some of the pressure points.

Once again, John Beveridge has managed to put together a wealth of interesting talks and walks; starting on June 6th, these are always well attended. Iain Patton has also been arranging visits to other places of interest. The first one, which was at Guildford, proved to be a fascinating day out, well prepared by the Guildford Trust. Portsmouth is next, followed by Malvern in September. These outings are well worth attending - they are stimulating and keep Winchester in perspective!

Finally and most importantly, you may recall that in the last Trust News I wrote that his Honour Judge Christopher Clark has been posted well away from Winchester and we needed to find a new President for the Trust. We are pleased to announce that Mrs Joy Carter, the Vice Chancellor of the University of Winchester, has agreed to fill this post and she will be formally appointed at the Annual General Meeting in September. We are very grateful to her for two things, firstly her agreement to become President and secondly she has agreed to give the main address at the AGM.

Keith Leaman

Planning Appraisal Group - TrustNews Jun 12

Unfortunately Shione Carden has been unable to prepare a full report this month.

The planning appraisal panels meet weekly to review all the planning applications within the city area. In the past 3 months the panels saw 109 applications, commented on 41 and objected to 20.

During the same period 10 presentations were made to the Trust by applicants. These presentations, often given before a planning application is submitted, help the panels to understand the applicants' proposals and can provide an opportunity for the applicant to amend and improve their proposals in the light of the Trusts reaction. The planning appraisal panel members are all volunteers who diligently give their time and knowledge to provide comments on planning applications on behalf of the Trust. Should you be interested in working for the Trust in this way, please initially discuss with the secretary. A summary of the Trust's comments will resume in the next edition of TrustNews.

Civic Pride Survey - TrustNews Jun 12

Saturday 23rd June. Winchester High Street. Can you help?

Our national body, Civic Voice, is encouraging all civic societies in England to conduct a short 3-question survey to measure how proud people are of where they live. This helps to find out how much people care about their town or neighbourhood.

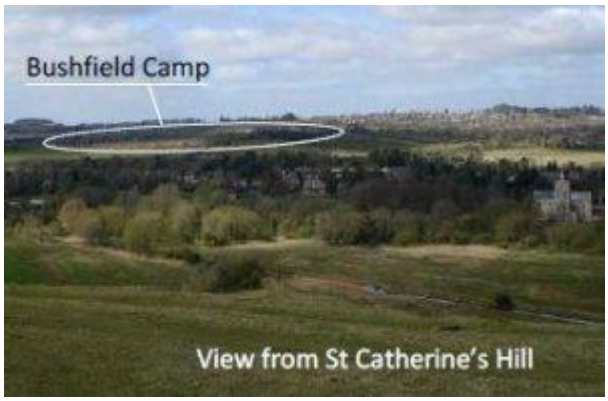
The City of Winchester Trust has decided to take part and we want our members to help in two ways.

First, we want as many as possible to complete the survey. We will have paper copies of the form available for collection from the Heritage Centre and other community places in Winchester from Monday June 18th until June 27th. For all those who have access to the internet, the survey can be completed on line by visiting https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/?sm=x2mm9dtbTo54Hjk1NKhshw%3d%3d or by following the link on the Trust's website.

Second, the Trust will have a stall in the High Street on Saturday 23rd June from 10am to distribute the survey to shoppers and encourage them to complete them and to talk about the work and activities of the Trust. We want help with manning the stall for up to one and a half hours. If you can help please telephone or e mail the Heritage Centre, as soon as you can. Tel: W 851664;
e-mail: secretary@cityofwinchestertrust.co.uk

John Beveridge

Bushfield Down - TrustNews Jun 12



The Trust has always strongly objected to development at Bushfield, repeatedly stressing to the City Council that any development would be very conspicuous from St Catherine's Hill and other parts of the South Downs National Park which borders the site. This backdrop to St Cross has been called the key to the setting of Winchester.

The draft Local Development Framework in its section on the City stresses the importance of the setting, but at the same time includes Bushfield Down as an area for development which it terms an "Opportunity Site". Landscape impact constraints have been promised, but have not appeared and the Trust fears that by default this could mean that they will be tailored to accommodate any opportunity that arises. We have lodged a detailed objection to this element of the LDF with the Inspector responsible for the necessary Public Inquiry. This compulsion to build on the down above St Cross and the Itchen Valley is very curious considering that a 1997 report on the area by the City Council contained the words:

It would be difficult to over-emphasise the importance of these particular vistas, not only in terms of the historic setting of the Hospital (of St Cross) and the importance to Winchester of this ancient charitable foundation, but also in terms of the far wider importance of St Cross in reflecting the cultural, ecclesiastical and architectural evolution of Britain and, indeed, Western Europe.

It is hard not to conclude that repeated pressure from the landowner has achieved its long-term objective of convincing sufficient councillors that this is a development site. The Trust will continue to fight this proposal with vigour.

Hockley Viaduct - TrustNews Jun 12



Hockley Viaduct

Hockley Viaduct is to be restored at last and become a cycleway

At its meetings in July and November 2011, the City Council approved the proposal to incorporate the Hockley Viaduct into the final stretch of National Cycle Network Route 23 which links Reading through to the Isle of Wight. The Council was also keen to ensure that the Route provided a car-free option for completing work journeys into Winchester from the Park and Ride South car park.

Following the completion of ecological and technical studies, the method of repairs to the viaduct was discussed with Councillors and the Friends of Hockley Viaduct, and proposals presented at a public meeting in November 2011. No planning consent was necessary for the works, which are largely 'like for like' repairs, other than the creation of a number of viewpoints by the lowering of the parapet wall at points along the water meadow side and the inclusion of a new drainage system to reduce future damage. The Council commissioned Sustrans to carry out the tender process with a view to carrying out these urgently needed works between July and October 2012. And so work will start shortly.

The Trust has campaigned for over 20 years (tirelessly led by one-time Trust Council member, Chris Webb) for the viaduct to be properly maintained and brought into public use. Former chairman of the Trust, Michael Carden comments "*It might amuse you to know that many years ago, when I was chairman, we saw in the Hampshire Chronicle that the Army had agreed to a request from Winchester Council to blow up the viaduct as a training exercise. Not knowing who else to contact I wrote on behalf of the Trust to Field Marshall Lord Bramall (of Bushfield), and to my great surprise I received a personal reply almost by return of post, in which he assured me that the Army would never act in a case like this if the matter were locally controversial, so the offer had been withdrawn. He finished his letter with the words "good luck with the defence of Winchester", over his name and title:*

“Chief of Defence Staff”! How good it is that the attitude to the viaduct of our present City Council is so different.”

The Black Swan - TrustNews Jun 12



My wife happened to be chatting to a friend in our neighbourhood of the New Forest, and the subject of wood carving arose because this is the hobby of the friend’s husband. Alan Machen has been carving for a long time and his work is truly remarkable - a huge range of items from figureheads for the Navy to a beautiful chess set depicting the French Navy sailors on one side and the English Navy on the other, all in the Nelson period.

During conversation it was mentioned that his latest venture was the ‘Swan’ for the Black Swan Buildings in Winchester and I later asked whether he would mind me taking some photographs - ‘no problem’.

The bird is carved using a large very expensive piece of oak, kiln dried to about 10% moisture content. It is then reinforced in order to resist any splitting and finished with several coats of paint to preserve the sculpture for as long as possible without maintenance. The swan has had to be totally re-carved as the body of the original had decayed to such an extent that it was impossible to rescue. The new detail is amazing with feathers, a jewelled golden crown around its neck and a wonderful flowing neck and head. I think you will agree that the result is very impressive.



The Black Swan is now proudly back in position on the Black Swan Building at the junction of Southgate Street and the High Street. [Ed.].

Keith Leaman

Visit to Guildford 17th April - TrustNews Jun 12



I have been on a number of local walks organised by the City of Winchester Trust but never on an away day. I had a cold brewing and the weather looked dire but I decided to chance my arm and am delighted that I did so. From start to finish, the day provided a feast of delights, well worth it in every way.

We began in the genteel setting of the Guildford Country Club where the local chairperson gave an introduction to the work of their Trust and its activities – there were some interesting similarities and some differences. We then walked to the main parish church of the town and thence to the Royal Grammar School where we had a

privileged glimpse of their chained library kept in a room that also functioned as the headmaster's study!



On to Abbots Hospital, a venerable almshouse, where the Master himself gave us a lightning tour and introduced the charming buildings (a kind of mini Hampton Court) and their splendid chapel with windows by the van Linge brothers. After lunch we continued first to the Guildhall, then to St Mary's church, both atmospheric in their different ways.

The day concluded with an ascent of the castle and a riverside walk and I would like to offer my thanks to our hosts and to Iain Patton for his flawless organisation. We seemed to get the pick of Guildford's guides, had a well organised tour of the highlights of the town and got entry to places not normally open to the public. I would warmly recommend future events of this nature to readers.

Peter Eagling

The Vision for Winchester Town - TrustNews Jun 12

Revised and published by the Town Forum April 2012

The following paper was written by Desmond Clarke (then a member of the Trust's Policy Group) to sum up the group's thinking in June 2004. The Trust had published its own **Strategic Vision for Winchester** in 2001 (see website) and hoped a similar document would be produced by the City Council. In 2006 the Town Forum's first Vision for Winchester was published.

The Policy Group would now make only the few changes [shown below in brackets] to the wording of the 2004 paper.

Why is there a need for a Vision

A vision looks beyond today and describes a desired future. In terms of a city like Winchester, a vision describes its future purpose, form and character in the light of changing economic, social, political, cultural and environmental influences. Some of the influences are outside the control of its residents; others can be shaped by local control and pressure.

Winchester was the ancient capital of England and its character over the centuries has been shaped by its role as an administrative, legal, ecclesiastical and military centre. It is often described today as an important historical city and is widely regarded as a 'nice place to live', encouraged by its unique setting and the architecture of many of its buildings, notably its cathedral, its good schools, its lively high street and its 'leafy' suburbs. However, its environment has also been scarred by a few inappropriate or unattractive developments.

Winchester, like all cities and towns, is rapidly changing as many of its traditional roles diminish and improved rail and motorway links are introduced. In particular, there has been an enormous demand for new housing, both to meet local and national targets. As a result Winchester's unique character is increasingly under threat and there is a real danger that the City is rapidly drifting towards becoming just another ordinary/run-of-the-mill dormitory town with a well-preserved historic centre.

While we cannot, and should not attempt to, avoid any change, Winchester's residents, through their elected representatives, local associations and media, can influence the evolving shape, design and character of the City. In particular, we need to ensure that major developments are truly integrated into the character, culture and life of the City, and that smaller developments enhance and reflect their local environment. To achieve this we need a vision for a future Winchester that builds on its unique character and creates an exciting and attractive environment for future generations. We need to describe a future Winchester where we want to live and work and have a master plan [conceptual framework] within which developers, architects and planners can operate. Without such an over riding plan [concept], the rapid enlargement of Winchester will be confused, unimaginative and destructive.

There is no single utopian vision about how Winchester should develop. Cities can adopt very different visions such as the 'historic' city of Wells where development is strictly restricted; the garden dormitory towns; the European model based on 'the Good City'; and the regenerated cities in the North. The best cities were created because their leaders had a vision that influenced their development.

The Trust believes that there is a real need for a Vision for the future of Winchester and there should be a genuine debate about what that vision should be for our City.

The Trust warmly welcomed the first Forum Vision to which it had contributed, and does so again with the revised version. However, as before, we do not think this Vision will achieve anything significant unless it is followed up by an action plan leading amongst other things to the Conceptual Framework we advocated in 2004.

Town Forum Vision:

http://www.winchester.gov.uk/news/2012/apr/new-vision-winchester-consultation-launch/.

Visits for Trust Members - TrustNews Jun 12

Those members who took part in the visit to **Guildford** on 17th April were well rewarded. An appreciation appears elsewhere in this issue.

Old Portsmouth

The next visit is to Old Portsmouth on Monday, 18th June. A flyer accompanies this issue. Early application is advised.

Malvern

The date of the visit to Malvern is now fixed for Tuesday 25th September. Because of the distance, this is arranged to include an overnight stay. A detailed programme is being prepared with the help of the Malvern Civic Society. There is much to see there and in the surrounding beautiful countryside, especially nearby Ledbury which is a “black and white” town of much charm. Some members will wish to visit the Morgan Motor works and I hope that we can visit Perrycroft in Colwell. It is a notable “Arts and Crafts” house by Voysey. At the end of that week, the Malvern Autumn Show takes place. A wonderful mix of flowers and country life.

It would be most helpful if you would record an interest as soon as possible and then the detailed programme can be sent to you. Already 8 members intend to go. The likely limit will be 25 so don’t be left out.

To register your interest, please contact the Trust Secretary at the Heritage Centre by phone, email or letter.

Summer Walks 2012 - TrustNews Jun 12

June 6th to August 29th - Weekly on Wednesdays

The walks in the second half of the season are mainly on subjects from previous centuries which have all contributed to Winchester’s heritage. Taking one example, WARG, the society for Winchester archaeology and local history will be continuing with their excavations of St Elizabeth’s College. But there will be two walks on contemporary subjects to help us understand aspects of Winchester where change is taking place. I am grateful to all who are guiding the walks whether for the first time or as regular contributors.

We do not want to deter anyone from attending on the spur of the moment but some walks are popular and oversubscribed. So if you want to avoid the risk of being disappointed, may I emphasise that booking in advance is recommended. The

details for doing this are in the Notes Section below the programme. Please leave a contact telephone number.

John Beveridge

6th June	**Explore Winchester's airy western suburbs** Meet junction of Romsey Road and Clifton Terrace	**Elizabeth Proudman** Blue Badge Guide
13th June	**Winnall Moors Nature Reserve** Meet at entrance by Durngate Bridge	**Rachel Remnant** Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust
20th June	**Terraced Housing in Winchester** Meet at CWT Heritage Centre Upper Brook St.	**George Saumarez Smith** Director Robert Adam Architecture
27th June	**Trees in Winchester** Meet at the Westgate	**Margaret Barber** Trust Member. Former Biology teacher and Elderberry expert
4th July	**The Cloisters of Winchester College** Meet at New Hall entrance off College Walk	**David Fellowes** Director Winchester College Society
11th July	**A walk with John Keats to St Cross Hospital** Meet Abbey Gardens by sundial	**Christina Reid** Blue Badge Guide
18th July	**Doors and Entrances** Meet outside West door of Cathedral	**Richard Baker** Retired local govt. planner and architect
25th July	**The pros and cons of contemporay architecture in an historic city** Meet at the Buttercross in High Street	**John Hearn** WCC Planning Officer Urban design and major projects
1st August	St Elizabeth College Archaecological Excavations Meet by New Hall off College Walk	**Dick Selwood** Winchester Archaecological and Local History Group (WARG)
8th August	**Hyde Abbey** Meet at Hyde Abbey Gateway, King Alfred Terrace	**Alys Blakeway**
15th August	**The Tudors in Winchester** Meet at Tourist Information Centre at 6pm	**Pamela Boyes** MITG

22nd August	**In the footsteps of Queen Victoria** Meet at Great Hall Castle Avenue at 6pm	**Robin Freeman** Architectural Historian
29th August	**New developments at University of Winchester** Meet at King Alfred Campus Reception Centr Sparkford Road at 6pm	**Robin Freeman** Architectural Historian

Details and conditions applicable to the summer walks:

1. **Timings:** From 6 June to August 8th meet at 6.20pm for a sharp 6.30pm start. From August 15th meet at 5.50pm for a 6pm start.
2. £2 donation to the Trust is asked from each person for each walk
3. **Booking** advised to avoid disappointment. Contact the Heritage Centre no later than 9am on the day of each walk. Tel: W851664 or e mail: secretary@cityofwinchestertrust.co.uk
4. **Walk June 13th**. £2 payment to Hampshire Wildlife Trust in addition to payment to Trust. Choose appropriate foot ware; flat shoes advised.
5. **Walk July 4th**. £2 payment to Friends of Winchester College in addition to payment to Trust.
6. **Walk July 11th**. Walk will last about 2 hours finishing at Hospital. Make own arrangements for return.
7. **Walk August 22nd**. £2 payment to Hampshire County Council in addition to payment to Trust.

Exclusion of liability of Trust. Neither the guide/leader of each walk nor the Trust shall be liable for any injury, accident or damage to person or property (including theft or other loss) during each walk to any person taking part in a walk whether a member of the Trust or not.

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Winchester College Water Gardens - TrustNews Jun 12



When I was a boy in the College the water meadows north of Garnier Road were grazed by cattle belonging to Mr Corbett, who had a dairy at Wharf Farm. With his retirement in the 1960s the reed beds ceased to be burnt in the autumn and the landscaping scheme, designed by the college Art Master at the time, included a plantation of Brazilian wingnut trees. The Fallowden meadows lost the qualities for which they were given Site of Special Site of Interest (SSSI) status and became a nature reserve – now subject to the study of botany and zoology rather than farming.

Since my return in the 1980s to manage the College Estates I have long wanted to graze the meadows again and return them to “favourable” SSSI condition. However,

as we are a charity, I have been unable to justify the cost of well over £50,000. Two recent events have changed that.

The first was the preparation of the Winchester College Development Plan in 2009 which included the restoration of the meadows as a planning objective. After much consultation and public meetings the Plan was adopted despite scaremongering that 2000 trees were to be felled. The actual number is 28 Brazilian wingnuts, half a dozen non-native species and some of the dead, dying and dangerous trees. An avenue of willows will be planted along Brandy Stream to replace the wingnuts and give shade to spawning salmon.

The second event was the acceptance of the area by Natural England (NE) for Higher Level Stewardship, with the objective of returning cattle to the meadows after fencing, felling and opening the meadow to the Itchen Navigation Canal for the cattle to drink. All the river carriers, which have Special Area of Conservation Status, will be protected. They are the most researched salmon spawning grounds by the Environment, Fisheries and Agriculture Science (Cefas). The existing permitted access will be maintained with the use of kissing gates.

After protracted consultations with NE, Cefas, the Environment Agency and Hampshire Wildlife Trust, all stakeholders were agreed on the principle and methodology of felling, fencing and grazing. It takes several years to try to satisfy the needs of fishermen, scientists, conservationists, government and locals who simply want to enjoy a walk.

The total area of about 17 hectares will be restored in two phases with the first fencing starting between Garnier Road and Brandy Stream this spring, cattle grazing from May, tree felling in the autumn and phase 2 north of Brandy Stream in 2013.

Robin Chute
Estate Bursar, Winchester College

New Members - TrustNews Jun 12

A warm welcome to the following new members
Mrs K Ayling,
Mr C Cook,
Goadsby Limited.

Useful Websites - TrustNews Jun 12

www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk/ provides details of Listed Buildings throughout the country. The inspiration behind this website came from the realisation that there isn’t a simple, UK-wide database of listed buildings that’s accessible via the Internet. It is an unofficial site but appears to be pretty accurate, if a little awkward to use.

Open Gardens 2012 - TrustNews Jun 12

Open Gardens will operate on Sunday 17th June and 24th June 2012 from 2pm to 6pm

The following gardens will be open to members of the City of Winchester Trust and their friends.

Refreshment will be available at gardens marked *

Sunday 17th June 2-6pm

- A. 12 Christchurch Road, Winchester. S023 9SR. Penny Patton *
- B. 10 Compton Road, Winchester. S023 9SL. Robin and Alison Jowitt
- C. 140 Greenhill Road, Winchester. S022 5DU Garden and model railway. Chris Pile
- D. Hawthorns, Airlie Lane, Winchester. S022 4WB. Miss E Thorn. NB parking at Hawthorns or on Airlie Lane please.Any disabled drivers are invited to back down the drive to avoid having to walk down the steep slope.
- E. Beech House, Whiteshute Lane, Winchester, S023 9RA John & Evelyn Pringle. Nb parking in Mead Road please.

Sunday 24th June 2-6pm

- F. 8 Christchurch Road, Winchester. S023 9SR. Lady Angela Stansfield Smith
- G. 13 Christchurch Road, Winchester. S023 9SR. Sally Louden
- H. Fairfield, Clifton Hill, Winchester. S022 5BL. Howard and Sue Nattrass
- I. 7 Clifton Hill, Winchester. S022 5BL. Clare Kilroy and Louise Kerr
- J. Wolvesley Lodge, The Weirs, Winchester. S023 9NX Joanna Matthews (Parking in College Walk please)
- K. 21 St John's Street, Winchester, S023 OHF. Julia Grice & Tony Kenyon
- L. The Old Blue Boar, 25 St John's Street, Winchester. SO23 OHF Entrance on Blue Ball Hill. Elizabeth & Antony Proudman
- M. 27 St Swithun Street, Winchester, S023 9JL Helen & Michael Etherington. Entrance from Canon St, adjacent to number 13
- N. Monksacre, 1 Abbotts Road, Winchester, S023 7EX. Off Worthy Road, 1st turning left beyond Park Road Jane & John Balfour
- A. 12 Christchurch Road, Winchester. SO23 9SR. Penny Patton *

All gardens open subject to availability.

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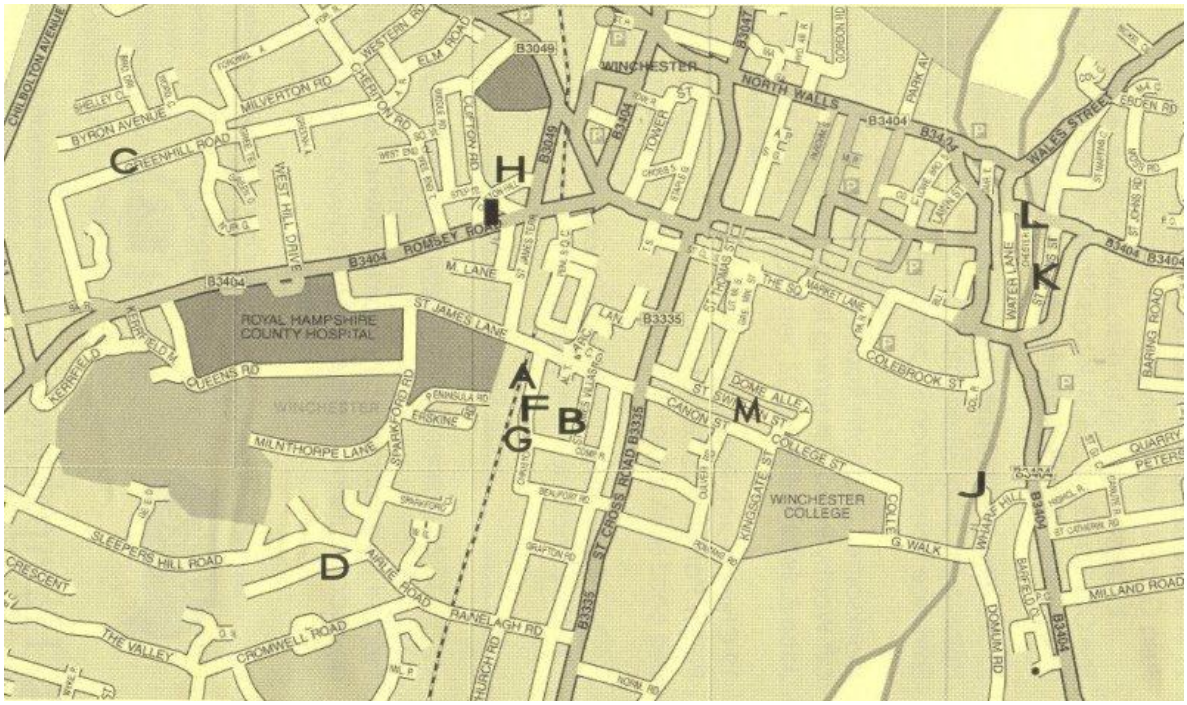

Map of Gardens Locations

For more information please contact:
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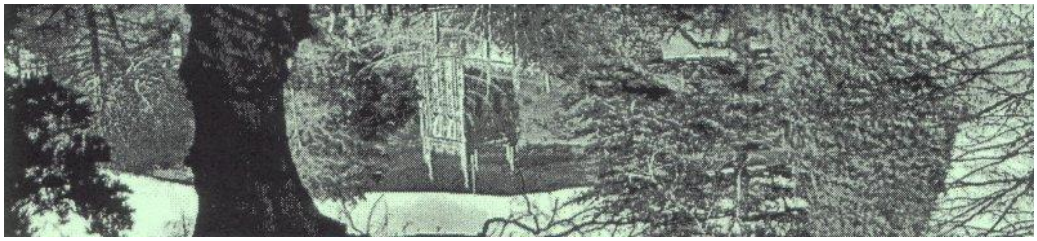


Tuesday 25th-26th September

Outline
Arrangements are in hand with the help of the Malvern Civic Society for a Trust visit. This is hoped to be a sociable visit with time to see the local highlights plus time to relax and enjoy the local hospitality.

Overnight Arrangements
Because of the considerable distance to Malvern it has been decided that we need to stay overnight. The programme will start in the late morning of 25th September allowing time for travel. Hotel recommen¬dations can be supplied if required and you will be required to make your own booking. Much of the or¬ganised visits will happen on the 25th with time on the 26th for you to arrange your own visits to suit your preferences.

Visit Details
Major places to visit include the Abbey, the Town Museum and the town centre. Some will wish to visit the Morgan motorcar factory, others the gardens of a splendid Arts and Crafts house called Perrycroft (Voisey) in nearby CoWall, or a walk in the hills. Malvern is an excellent centre. Close by are Upton-on Severn and Ledbury (a well preserved "Black and White" country town) and several National Trust Properties.

Cost
The likely cost per head will be £15 to include the visits on the 25th but not including accommodation, food and self-arranged visits.

Booking
To reserve a place on the trip please completed the form below and return it to the Heritage Centre by 15th July 2012.

I am interested in attending the trip to Malvern

Member's name (s):
Membership number (s):
Telephone:
Signed:
Number of places required:
Any mobility or access requirements:
Email:
Mobile number:

Portsmouth Visit - TrustNews Jun 12

Monday 18th June 2012

Hosted by the Portsmouth Society, the City of Winchester Trust invites you to join them on a day visit to Portsmouth.

Heritage Under Pressure - From the early ramparts of the 14th century through to the Royal Navy's billion-pound warships of the 21st century, Portsmouth has always been a bulwark of Britain's defence strategy. Our walk will show how, in parallel across the years, local historical events, maritime commerce, religion, social changes, education, architecture and heritage tourism have influenced and are reflected in Old Portsmouth's street scene and built environment. The walk will be led by David Baynes, Vice-Chairman of the Portsmouth Society.

The walk will end at the "abarbistro", a restaurant close to the harbour for lunch. A two course lunch with two choices will be included in the overall cost. We will ask for your choices once you have applied.

After lunch, members will be free to choose other visits - the Spinaker Tower, the Dockyard, even Gunwharf Quays (at extra cost payable on the day).

Details

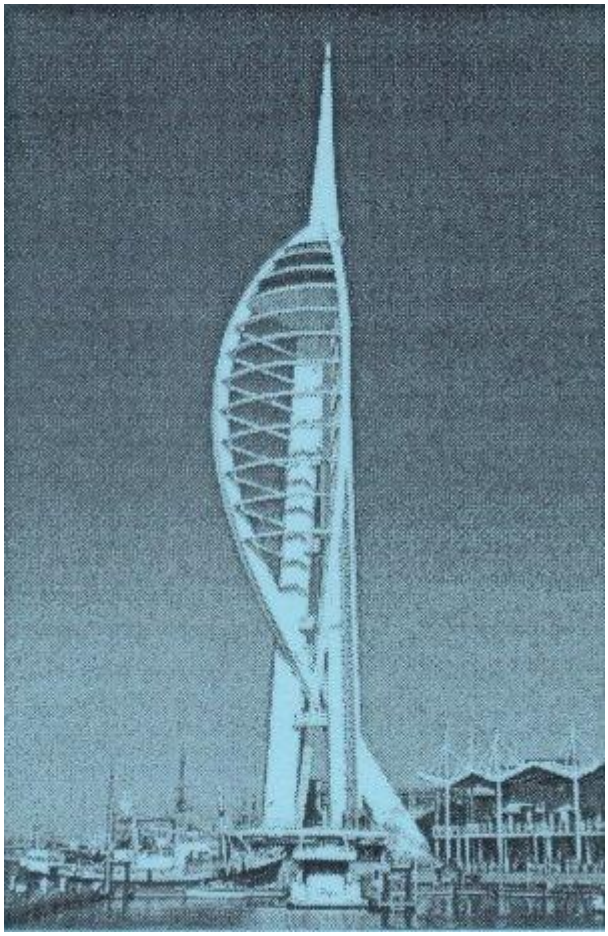
Transport - Please arrange for your own transport. Travel by train (hourly direct service) or car (easy parking close to the start). Parking details can be sent on request.

Cost - £20 per person, to include the cost of lunch and a contribution to the Portsmouth Society.

Booking - To book a place, please complete and return the form below, along with your cheque (made payable to "The City of Winchester Trust") to The Heritage Centre, 32 Upper Brook Street, Winchester, Hampshire, 5023 8DG. Places are limited and will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis. All unsuccessful cheques will be returned.

Closing date tor bookings: 11th June 2012. Joining instructions will be sent out a week before the event. Places are limited to 25.

Portsmouth Visit 18th June 2012



Member's name (s):
Membership number (s):
Telephone:
Email:
Mobile number (on the day):
Number of places required:

I enclose full payment, a cheque for
£_____
Made payable to "The City of Winchester Trust"

Any mobility or access requirements:

I wish to be put in touch with others to arrange lift shares: YES / NO

I wish to be put in touch with others regarding travelling together by train: YES / NO

Please send me information about parking YES / NO

I agree that my payment will only be returned if the visit is full, cancelled, or in the occurrence of me not being able to attend; only if my place can be filled.

Signed: