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Is this Winchester? See Martin Biddle's question inside (page 4)

Chairman's Jottings - TrustNews Jun 14

Some time ago, Andrew Napier wrote an article in the Hampshire Chronicle concerning what seems to have become known as the Casson Block in St George's Street. I know that Sir Hugh came to give a talk in Winchester and was a little disconcerted to be escorted past this building on the way to his lecture venue. I seem to recall that there is a similar building in Chichester and it would be interesting to hear what their thoughts are concerning their ‘Casson’ building. As always, architecture, like all design disciplines, is subject to fashion. Most architects at that time were being taught to express the structural elements and that prefabrication was the way forward. Incidentally, we were also taught to disregard anything Victorian! It so happens that the Casson Building encapsulates many of the design ideas of the time, that is the mid 1950s to mid 1960s. In fact it is a particularly good examples of this period and I think well worth looking after and respecting. I do think that whoever designed the ramp that slices through the cobbled area should be reprimanded; it is awful and detracts from the well-considered space.

A party of Winchester Trust members were recently entertained by FAST. Farnborough Air Sciences Trust, about which Antony Proudman has written in more

detail on page 6. We had a most interesting morning conducted by two authoritative guides (retired members of FAST when it was a going concern). One of the guides has been responsible for reconstructing the Cody 1908 ‘flying kite’ which is the centre piece of the museum. The tour must have been good because several of our non-mechanical members were surprised how enthralled they became. I suppose the only depressing fact that came to light was that the FAST scientists once led the world, even Boeing using their services. They were responsible for advising on the design of so many iconic aircraft including the Concord. After Concord the government disbanded this first rate knowledge base – it is difficult to understand why! There was a total contrast in the afternoon, when we were conducted around a slice of French history in the form of Napoleon III’s tomb within a chapel founded by his wife Empress Eugenie, designed by a French architect and I think using French masons.

As many of you will know, Shione Carden has stated that she wishes to retire from chairing the PAG panel. Shione has been guiding and running the panel teams for over 20 years. Each team checks and comments on incoming applications which Shione and more recently Robin Freeman has been editing, collating and then sending the final comments on to the local planning authority. Robin Freeman temporarily filled the editing role during Shione’s recent spells in hospital. However he does not want to prolong this temporary editorship and we are looking for someone else who would be willing to run the PAG groups activities; ideally the job could be divided into two thereby halving the work load. We would very much welcome any member or members who would like to volunteer. Please contact either Mollie or Janet on a Monday or Wednesday morning, if you are able to contribute to this very interesting and rewarding Trust activity.

Keith Leaman

Planning Appraisal Group - TrustNews Jun 14

It should be a relief to the planners that of the 150 or so applications the panels have looked at since the last TrustNews, only two are for major residential developments. As was reported then, we have had pre-application presentations of these schemes, both of which we thought were appropriate.

The application for the residential development on the site of the **Fire Station, North Walls**, was considered at the beginning of May at the Planning Development Control Committee meeting, and has been deferred for discussion because WCC are contesting the developers claim that they cannot carry the cost of making an affordable housing contribution. It has already been agreed that to have this housing on site would produce too few units to be practical, and in every other respect the application is acceptable. The other application, to build affordable housing in place of **Victoria House, Victoria Road**, began its journey through the planning system in April and its suitability has still to be considered.

The sympathetic conversion to residential use of **St Thomas Church, Southgate Street** was also seen by the Planning Committee, and, as reported in the Hampshire Chronicle, was unanimously approved despite some concerns about parking.

A decision has at last been made on **116 Christchurch Road**, where it is proposed the existing house should be demolished to make way for four dwellings, a loss we regretted because the house is very characteristic of the area. This has now been permitted, subject to various conditions, including a satisfactory landscape scheme. Another scheme we have regretted for a similar reason is **Rookacre, Lankhills Road**, where the original house is to be demolished to be replaced by four houses, and this has also been permitted; details of this proposal were given in the last TrustNews.

We had a pre-application presentation of an interesting scheme to build a terrace of three houses of contemporary design on the steeply sloping land between **Quarry Road and Petersfield Road**. Our understanding of the proposal was much helped by having an excellent model that showed how the terrace would fit neatly into the sloping site. The proposal was liked by everyone attending the presentation, who appreciated the high standard of design while noting that a similarly high standard of the detailing and materials to be used would also be necessary.

We have written in support of WCC when the developers went to appeal against the refusal of their proposal to demolish **68 Stoney Lane** and build four 3-bed and five 2-bed dwellings on **land to the rear of Nos 58-72**. This was a resubmitted scheme, which we still felt would result in a crowded layout with excessive areas of hard-surfacing that would be very uncharacteristic of the area.

Our prayers have been answered as far as **40 King's Avenue** is concerned. In November we explained why we supported the refusal of the proposed new house and said we were waiting with our fingers crossed to see whether an appeal for a house on this site would be dismissed for a fifth time. To our relief it has indeed been dismissed, and for the same reasons as before, though this inspector went into greater detail about the immediate surroundings of the two houses that face each other at the east entrance into the Stanmore recreation ground. He added a further nail in the coffin by dismissing the claim that the low cost area made it too expensive to build up to code level 5 for energy and 4 for water of the Code for Sustainable Homes, saying that no evidence had been provided to support it. Would that all inspectors were as perceptive of the local character as this one has been!

Shione Carden

A Winchester Street Scene? - TrustNews Jun 14



The image on the cover of this TrustNews is of a watercolour taken from a colour slide in the Winchester Research Unit's archive. It is filed there together with other slides taken in the 1970s of Winchester views, especially of pictures in the collections of the Society of Antiquaries at Burlington House, but is not identified.

Our assumption is that this is a Winchester view, perhaps loaned to us for photography, but there is no associated paperwork and we know of other Winchester water-colours in this particular style. The date is probably about 1800, which is also older than other watercolour views of Winchester streets.

The water-channel running along the right-hand side of the street and the street lamps (post-1771, if Winchester) suggest this might be a view of the lower half of High Street, looking west, perhaps slightly uphill. If so the two streets coming in from the right would be Middle Brook Street (also with a water-channel on its far side, as was the case) and Upper Brook Street, or perhaps (as seems more likely) Upper Brook Street and Parchment Street. If the latter the street leading off to the left in the foreground would be what is today called Market Street.

The painted sign on the projecting upper story of the building in the foreground on the corner to left of the main street reads ‘WHITE LION INN’. This is a problem because there does not appear to be an inn/tavern of that name in Winchester at any date. Such names were however often changed and were sometimes of short duration.

This is a length of the Winchester High Street the north side of which is otherwise unrecorded except in Godson's plan of 1750. The view would be of some importance if it can be safely identified and we would be grateful for any suggestions.

Given the water-channels, the other possibility is that this is a view of Salisbury, where however there is also no record of a ‘White Lion‘.

Martin Biddle

CWT and Civic Voice - TrustNews Jun 14

The Trust has had two engagements recently with Civic Voice, as the umbrella body for civic societies marks its 4th birthday.

Judith Martin represented the Trust in the Palace of Westminster at a meeting of the All Party Parliamentary Group for Civic Societies, which was hosted by the Group's chair, Laura Sandys, MP for Thanet South, and addressed by Kris Hopkins, Housing minister. Griff Rhys Jones, President of Civic Voice, and Dr Freddie Gick, its chair, also both spoke, Griff Rhys Jones amply demonstrating how thoroughgoing his engagement with the sector is. Two or three MPs were also present. In a handsome panelled room representatives of about a dozen societies, mostly from London and the south east, heard the minister speak about the difficulties of providing the required numbers of new houses while preserving the countryside, the green belt and the natural environment. The trust representatives were able to quiz the minister and the chair, and also heard from some outside attendees who included an architect from the John Thompson Partnership (JTP), which is advising CALA on Barton Farm. The JTP architect spoke of their work at Caterham Barracks, which the City of Winchester Trust has visited and admired; and we have to hope that this level of civic involvement will result in something similar for Barton Farm.

The All Party Parliamentary Group was launched in the Commons in November 2011 and has some 78 members, including Steve Brine.

A week later, this time in Westminster Central Hall, Keith Leaman, with Judith Martin again, were at Civic Voice’s first annual Duncan Sandys Lecture, and the launch of the publication which celebrates the movement so associated with him, a copy of which is now in our CWT library. Again, Griff Rhys Jones spoke of the need for the

work of the societies, and then, to an audience of about 80 people from as far afield as Alnwick and Bristol, introduced Laura Sandys to give the lecture, which she called ‘Power to the People‘.

Laura Sandys is the daughter of Duncan Sandys and so was brought up to see and discuss - and attempt to prevent - the ravages wrought on towns and cities in the aftermath of the second world war. She recalled the family trips where the car would screech to a halt and her father would get out to rail against some civic outrage: another demolition, another bit of miserable design. She spoke stirringly about the responsibilities of government and the need for civic society members to hold them to account. The only disappointment of the meeting was that there were no other MPs present.

Sadly Laura Sandys has said she will stand down at the next election. Who will take on the Civic Voice and APPG baton remains to be seen, but she has set an admirably high standard.

Judith Martin

A contrast in histories: the Trust visit to Farnborough - TrustNews Jun 14



Trust members drove to Farnborough on 24th April 2014 to see two institutions within a mile or so of each other that could scarcely have been more different, even though both are concerned with history. One was famous the world over, the other perhaps Farnborough’s best kept secret. In the morning we went to see the

Farnborough Air Sciences Trust, FAST. We were met by Dr Graham Flood and several volunteer members of FAST in the room in which Lord Trenchard had formed the Royal Air Force by merging the Royal Flying Corps with the Royal Naval Air Service. Now that the Royal Aircraft Establishment has closed, FAST is in a race against time to gather the records and experimental devices which were held by the RAE, so as to record, display and explain the history of this cradle of British aviation. We were delighted by the enthusiasm of everyone we met for the project.

The highlight for me was the amazing replica they have made of the first British military aeroplane, British Army Aeroplane No. 1A. The original was designed, built and finally flown by Colonel Samuel Franklin Cody (not “Buffalo Bill" Cody) in 1908. He was clearly a remarkable man; energetic, enthusiastic, inventive, skilled and brave. He had to struggle with the bureaucracy for funding, even paying for the work himself at one point. There were several military people at that time who thought balloons would suit them better than aeroplanes. They pointed out that aeroplanes flew at 40 mph and maintained that at that speed they would see nothing. The replica has been beautifully constructed from authentic materials such as bamboo, wood, piano wire and many specialised aluminium castings, using photographs of the original to recreate the engineering drawings. It is a joy to see, but frightening to imagine trusting oneself to such a flimsy aeroplane.

The museum houses numerous interesting experimental devices such as an early development model of the Whittle jet engine and experimental wind tunnel devices. Carbon fibre reinforced plastics were invented at Farnborough and are now widely used all over the world for critical, high-performance applications. Early samples of spools of carbon fibre show the work to find a practical technique for making these exceptionally strong threads.

After lunch the group drove to St. Michael's Abbey. What a contrast to find the Abbey in silent woods scarcely more than a mile away! It was built by the Empress Eugenie as a fitting monument in which to house the tomb of her late husband, the Emperor Napoleon III who had been exiled from France as a result of the Franco-Prussian war of 1871. Entombed in the same crypt are the bodies of his son the Prince Imperial, killed as a young man while serving with the British Army in Zululand, and the Empress herself at the end of her long and generous life. Trust members were fortunate to have Michael Carden, Vice-Chairman of the Trust, with them, as he had worked on the restoration of the Abbey which began in 1998, and explained how they had dealt with the problems that they had faced.

The Abbey church, a grade one listed building, was the work of the important French architect Gabriel Hippolyte Destailleur who had built Waddesdon Manor for the Rothschilds. It is in Gothic revival style, and its roof includes a cupola, dolphins and several immense pinnacles, two of which had fallen down causing further damage. It also features many two metre long gargoyles which strangely are purely decorative, carrying no rain water.

We are grateful to Iain Patton for arranging such an interesting and contrasting day for us.

Antony Proudman

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English Heritage New Model - TrustNews Jun 14

The government has been consulting widely about its proposal that EH should be split into two bodies: a new and independent charity which, like the National Trust, will be responsible for all the properties currently owned and cared for by EH, and a residual organisation to be renamed ‘Historic England’ that will continue with all the statutory functions such as heritage designation, significant listed building

applications, research, publication and expert advice. It is not necessarily certain that this will happen, but highly likely, not least because EH itself favours the change.

All major heritage organisations have responded to the consultation questionnaire and the Trust has responded via Civic Voice. Our response can be seen on the Trust's website, the Civic Voice response is summarised by them as follows (with additional clarification in italics):

- The case for splitting the two functions has not been made sufficiently clearly.
- We are worried about the demonstrably disproportionate amount of thought that has gone into planning for the charity rather than the statutory side.
- The proposals for EH as custodians of the National Heritage Collection (buildings in care) appear to have the support of the present EH, based on the view that a new charitable status will open up greater opportunities for income generation. This may well be the case, but it is difficult to see how sufficient growth in income will be generated to off-set the reduction in government funding (the charity will start with an £85M fund, but much of this will be needed for the backlog of repairs due to decades of cuts in annual funding).
- The proposed formation of a new English Heritage should only be allowed to proceed after the preparation and publication of a well-founded business plan that sets out how long term sustainable viability is to be achieved.

The Trust's response shares these concerns in one form or another and it is gratifying to note that Civic Voice used our wording almost verbatim in one section, omitting only the words in italics:
“We are very concerned indeed that the secondary legislation related to the role of the new Historic England passes on important responsibilities in connection with Listed Buildings to the Local Planning Authorities without ensuring that they are able to fulfil these responsibilities. Continuing research by EH and the IHBC shows a progressive deterioration in the resources of Local Authorities to meet even their present obligations. Between 2006 and 2012, the numbers of conservation staff fell by 25% overall and 31% of those qualified to give building conservation advice. Development Control and Strategic Planning staff are not qualified or in any way equipped to handle the complex issues of conservation that require not only training but experience to provide the necessary expertise.

There is a tendency for central government to hand down obligations to local government without the necessary funding and guidance, or measures to monitor the results of its delegation. We therefore urge in the strongest possible terms that government investigates this problem before implementing the legislation, and takes steps to ensure that one way or another Local Authorities are able to fulfil their historic buildings responsibilities and do so effectively. We are fortunate in Winchester district that the Council now maintains a good conservation team, but there are Councils locally that have no full time conservation officers, and many in the country that have no conservation staff at all. If at this time it is not possible to ensure that there is sufficient qualified in-house staff, Local Authorities should be obliged to consult conservation accredited independent experts."

This is one of many examples that illustrate the advantage to the Trust of being a member of Civic Voice, which, representing numerous civic societies, carries much more weight than we can on our own.

Michael Carden

Where next on the Local Plan for Winchester Town area? - TrustNews Jun 14

Trust members will know that the Trust Policy Group made representations to the City Council following the various consultation meetings and exhibitions in the six Town Wards in February and March on the next stage of the Local Plan. This plan will provide detailed guidance for planning in the City over the next 20 years. The City Council's officers are now analysing around 150 responses they received. These will inform the issues which will need to be addressed in the draft Local Plan Part 2 which should published for consultation later in the summer or early autumn.

To remind colleagues, this work on preparing the Local Plan Part 2 is intended to:

- Identify the sites to meet Winchester Town's housing, employment, retail, open space, and any other infrastructure requirements.
- Review retail frontages in the town centre.
- Identify any development management policies for Winchester Town.

On housing numbers the Council's view is that:

- of the 4000 new houses required by Part 1 of the Plan in Winchester Town over 3810 are already permitted or committed.
- windfall sites will meet the remaining requirement
- 40% of new housing is to be "affordable".
- no new "green field" allocations are likely to be required.

In the meantime the Council has approved a consultant's brief for a follow-up study on the Railway Station Approach area. This follow-up work relates to various matters that were of concern to the Trust regarding the initial Development Assessment, such as the public realm and pedestrian movement, key views, the nature and scale of any new parking, and the retention of significant existing buildings, such as the Register Office. This follow-up study should be completed in August and we hope to have the opportunity soon to meet the consultants to discuss our remaining concerns.

Patrick Davies Chair of Policy Group

Summer Walks 2014 - TrustNews Jun 14

The full programme has been on the Trust web site for a little time and now appears in this edition of TrustNews without the walks that have already taken place.

The article about the walks in the March edition applies still, so I need add little here.

Please read the notes at the end of the programme to see if any special instructions apply to a walk.

The visit to the Grange at Northington will require transport and I hope offers of lifts will be made and requested through the Heritage Centre. We should be able to fill cars so as to keep to a minimum the number of cars used to travel to the Grange. Please note the earlier start time of 5.45pm. I have seen an article written by our guide for the Grange and he summarizes its current condition as a ‘restored roofed ruin’, which is now under the care of English Heritage.

I hope the walks are enjoyed by all who attend.

John Beveridge

Summer Walks Programme 2014 - TrustNews Jun 14

Second half: June 5th to August 20th

5th June Thursday 6.30pm	**Roundheads and Cavaliers** **The English Civil War in Winchester** Meet at the Heritage Centre	**Elizabeth Proudman** Blue Badge guide Trust Member
12th June Thursday 6.30pm	**College, Church and Commoners** Meet at the Kingsgate	**Colin Cook** Winchester area tourist guide Trust Member
19th June Thursday 6.30pm	**Bloody Winchester History** Meet at the Westgate	**Geraldine Buchanan** Winchester area tourist guide Trust Member
26th June Thursday 6.30pm	**Funerary Monuments in Winchester Cathedral 1750-1850** Meet outside west door at 6.20pm	**George Saumarez Smith** Architect and Director Adam Architecture
2nd July Wednesday 6.30pm	**Above the Eaves - Roofs and Chimneys** Meet outside west front of Cathedral	**Richard Baker** Retired local government architect and planning officer
9th July Wednesday 6.30pm	**Contemporay urban design in a historic setting - creating not imitating** Meet at Heritage Centre Upper Brook Street	**John Hearn** Urban Design and Planning Officer Winchester City Council

16th July Wednesday 5.45pm	**The Grange Northington** Meet at the Grange	**David Brock** Principal Inspector of Historic Bldgs English Heritage (South East)
23rd July Wednesday 6.30pm	**Unseen Treasures of Winchester City Council** Meet at WCC store at Bar End Industrial Estate (Turn right into Estate; travel left to the rear; WCC building has parking and is next to 'Whites' store.)	**Ross Turle** Curator at Winchester City Council
30th July Wednesday 6.30pm	**The Trees of Winchester** Meet by pond Pennisular Square	**Margaret Barber** Retired biology teacher Elderberry expert; Trust Member
6th August Wednesday 6.00pm	**The Buildings of Owen B Carter** Meet at Discovery Centre Jewry Street	**Robin Freeman** Retired Architectual Historian Trust Member
13th August Wednesday 6.00pm	**St Elizabeth's College** Meet at site by College Walk (books & items for sale on site)	**Dick Selwood** Winchester Archaeological and local History Group (WARG)
20th August Wednesday 6.00pm	**Winchester Banks: a planning problem?** Meet beside City Museum in the Square	**Andrew Rutter** Retired Conservation Architect with Winchester City Council

Details and conditions for the summer walks:

1. **Donation** of £3 to the Trust is requested from each person on each walk.
2. **Booking**: Strongly advised to secure a place to avoid disappointment. Contact the Heritage Centre no later than midday the day before each walk. Email: secretary@cityofwinchestertrust.co.uk or telephone Winchester (01962) 851664.
3. **Walk June 26th**: Additional payment of £4 for Winchester Cathedral requested from each person.
4. **Walk July 16th**: Transport by car. Car sharing strongly recommended. When booking please state if you can offer lifts to others or require a lift. CWT will help to organise lifts. Ideally all cars will be full to reduce the number of vehicles needed.
5. **Walk August 13th**: Additional payment of £8 requested for WARG from each person.

Exclusion of liability of Trust: Neither the guide of each walk nor the Trust and its members 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.

John Beveridge

Trust Visits - TrustNews Jun 14

Longford Castle,
AM Tuesday 9 September 2014



We have 20 places for a private tour of Longford Castle on the river Avon just south of Salisbury, starting at 10:15 am on Tuesday 9 September. The tour will last 2 hours or so and include the gardens. The cost is £12 per person.

The Castle is only open to the public for 28 days a year. It is an unusual Elizabethan building much extended in Victorian times and has been in the same family for 300 years. There is a substantial collection of British and European art, porcelain, tapestries and 18th century furniture.

For more information, visit the National Gallery website and search for “Longford Castle"

PLEASE NOTE:
1. Disabled access is very limited.
2. All group members must supply their full name, address and telephone number in advance.
3. We make our own way to the Castle but bags and cameras will need to be left in cars parked outside.
4. The Radnor Arms in nearby Nunton is open for lunch after the tour.

We expect a lot of interest in this trip so please apply asap to the secretary at the trust office together with cheques made payable to “The City of Winchester Trust Limited” and giving names, addresses and telephone numbers of all those wishing to come.

Places will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Worthy Park House - TrustNews Jun 14

Worthy Park House King Worthy,
6pm Tuesday 17th June

Trust members have been invited by Hampshire Building Preservation Trust to join them on a free tour of Worthy Park House on 17th June. The house, now occupied by Princes Mead School, dates from 1820 and retains features from that time. Anyone wishing to come is asked to book through the Heritage Centre by midday 11 June and indicate if they can offer or need a lift; car sharing encouraged.

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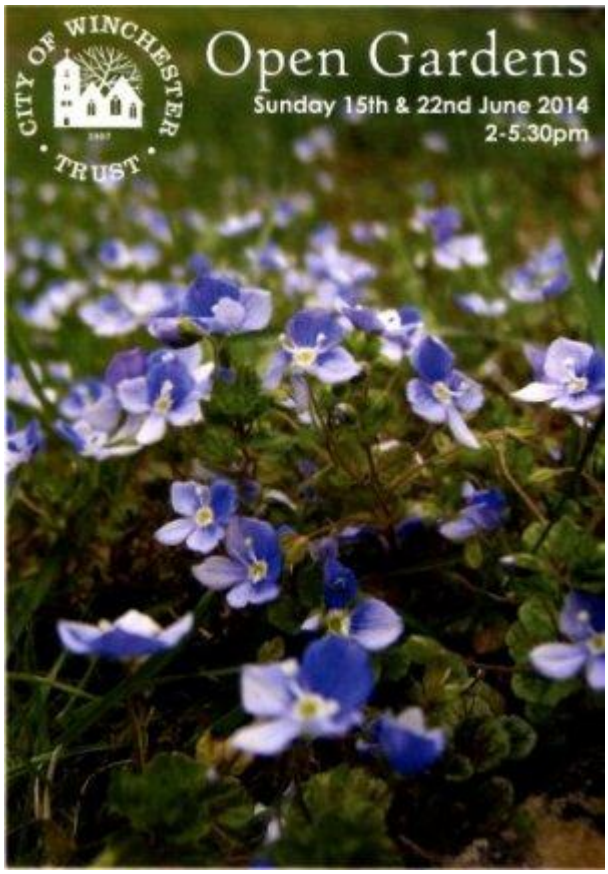
A warm welcome to the following new members:
Adam Architecture,
Mrs M.Bumstead,
Mr A.Hughes,
Mr P. Liddiard

Open Gardens 2014 - TrustNews Jun 14



A flyer has been produced to advertise the Open Gardens programme for 2014. 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 15th June 2-5.30pm

A l2 Christchurch Road, Winchester SO23 9SR *
Penny Patton *

A l3 Christchurch Road, Winchester SO23 9SR
Dr Sally Louden

A l0 Compton Road, Winchester SO23 95L
Robin and Alison Jowitt

B Symonds House, 27 Symonds Street, Winchester SO23
Entrance through adjoining driveway to the north
Peter & Mary Grant

C 140 Greenhill Road, Winchester SO22 5DU
Model railway runs in well filled garden
Chris Pile

Sunday 22nd June 2-5.30pm

D Monksacre, l Abbotts Road, Winchester SO23 7EX *
Off Worthy Road, first turn after Park Road
Jane & John Balfour

E The Old Blue Boar, 25 St John's Street, Winchester SO23 OHF
Entrance on Blue Ball Hill
Elizabeth & Antony ProudmanE Greenleaves, Beggars Lane, Winchester SO23 OHF
Entrance in Blue Ball Hill
Margaret Bumstead

E 21 St John's Street, Winchester SO23 OHF
Julia Grice & Tony Kenyon

F Wolvesley Lodge, The Weirs, Winchester SO23 9NX
Parking in College Walk please
Joanna Matthews

G Beech House, Whiteshute Lone, Winchester SO23 9RA
Parking in Mead Road only
John & Evelyn Pringle

H 4 Long Close, Lower Stonmore Lone, Winchester SO23 9RZ
Parking in Christchurch Road
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A 8 Christchurch Rood, Winchester SO23 9SR
Lady Angela Stansfield Smith

A l2 Christchurch Rood, Winchester SO23 95R *
Penny Patton *

All gardens open subject to availability.

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