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LIST 114 HOUSING SOLUTIONS IN THE 20TH CENTURY

Individual Model Settlements and Garden Suburbs

1. [BOURNVILLE] HARVEY, W. Alexander. *The Model Village and its Cottages: Bournville*

London, B T Batsford 1906 xi + 68pp + 57 plates of plans, views and details with 6 further plans. Cloth a bit rubbed on spine and edges, but internally very good. Based on a paper related to Cottage Homes, presented at the Architectural Association in 1904. Harvey was one of the main designers of the cottages at Bournville. In his foreword he suggests that the book did not do justice to the range of buildings at Bournville, but today it is considered one of the best period surveys of the village. It is particularly useful for its illustrations, including plans showing the layout of the cottages and the village itself. [Ref: 17889] **£110**

2. [BOURNVILLE] *Experimental Houses Hay Green Lane Bournville*

Birmingham, Cadbury Ltd 1920 16pp. Loose leaf folio with printed wrappers. Punch marks through the pages as if part of an original filed publication. Six experimental houses were built in 1920 to service the needs of Cadbury's workers after the war. They included a cedar wood bungalow, adobe house, brick house, winget block house and a John Mitchell concrete block house. This publication is an account of the houses. It illustrates each with photograph, floor plan and some constructional images. Details of each method of construction is described. The title page shows the site prior to development. The houses were all built and still exist today. Fascinating piece of ephemera. Title page slightly stained where original ownership details erased. Wrappers worn and with a split up spine fold. Internally very good. [Ref: 21243] **£60**



3. [BOURNVILLE] *Good Houses: a Description of the Houses Being Erected Upon the Residential Estate Known as Weoley Hill*

Birmingham, Weoley Hill Limited / The Estate Office Bournville no date c 1930 (255x190mm). Staple bound prospectus for would-be purchasers, printed by Drew and Hopwood Ltd of Birmingham. 23pp (1) with text and 7 tipped-in sepia photo plates. Cream card wrappers with narrow yapp edges, front titled in brown. Spine rubbed; with tear along fold c9cm associated with which a little loss extending to rear wrapper. Binding staples slightly rusted, negligible spread of rust pigment. Loosely inserted:- three folding leaves - two dated Dec 1929, the other Jan 1930 -



with line illustrations, plans, and particulars of house types 3B6, 3C5 & 3B14; undated (c1930) folding plan "Lay-out of Portion of North Side of Middle Park Road"; and four undated (c1930) leaves, each with monochrome photo view of a Weoley Hill interior. Despite minor defects, the booklet contents and all inserts near fine, overall condition very good. After 1914 Weoley Hill Ltd was set up as a housing association, working in partnership with Bournville Village Trust to lease houses to office workers, many of whom, though not all, worked at Cadbury's. The earliest part around Witherford Way, was built before the outbreak of World War 1. Weoley Park Road to Middle Park Road area was built from the 1920s to the outbreak of World War 2. The images here seem to be drawn from these phases. A later phase was constructed post World War II, reputedly after Cadbury stopped sourcing local milk supplies for the factory at Bournville, thus releasing more land to the project. Ephemeral publication. [Ref: 21220] **£80**



4. BOURNVILLE VILLAGE TRUST Bournville Village Trust 1900-1955

Birmingham, Bournville Village Trust c.1955 ix+135pp with colour frontis and b/w photographs, plans, maps and diagrams throughout. Small 4to. Cloth . Very slight foxing to end papers, otherwise internally vg. Compiled by the trustees, this account of Bournville was intended as both a record of 50 years of planning and maintenance, and as a guide for the future. It gives an account of the development of the estate, its organization, planning and maintenance. With appendices including balance sheets and revenue accounts for 1954, this is a really fascinating period item, produced by those intimately involved with Bournville. [Ref: 19128] **£38**

5. (BOURNVILLE) HENSLOWE Philip F.A. Ninety Years on: An account of the Bournville Village Trust

Birmingham, Bournville Village Trust 1984 26pp pamphlet. Stiff decorated wrappers. 8vo. Includes b/w plates of the village and its component parts and houses. Rear page is a b/w map of the layout. A small introductory summary history of the Bournville Model Village. [Ref: 17996] **£10**

6. [BRENTHAM] The Pioneer Co-Partnership Suburb A record of Progress issued as a souvenir of the visit T.R.H. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught to declare open the Brentham Club and Institute of the Ealing Tenants Limited and published by Co-Partnership Publishers Limited 1912

Letchworth Garden City Press undated [1990] Facsimile reprint. 33pp illustrated with b/w plates + c8pp period ads. Decorated wrappers. Includes colour and folded map of Brentham Garden Suburb. This garden suburb, near Pittshanger in Ealing, was the first garden suburb in London to be built along cooperative principles, predating the larger and better-known Hampstead Garden Suburb by some years. It was mostly built between 1901 and 1915. Reprint of original documentation. [Ref: 21253] **£28**

7. (BRENTHAM) REID Aileen (Introduction by Prof. Sir Peter Hall) Brentham: a history of the pioneer garden suburb 1901-2001

Brentham Heritage Society 2000 264pp illustrated with b/w and colour plates from contemporary and modern photographs. Decorated end papers show original architectural drawings of the houses. Long 4to. Very good with dust wrapper. Study of this Ealing suburb which was built on co-partnership principles and was an inspiration to Hampstead. Scholarly study of a lesser-known garden suburb, much of which survives today. [Ref: 13887] **£38**

8. [HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB] BARNETT Mrs. S.A. (Henrietta Octavia Barnett nee Weston) The Making of the Home: A Reading Book of Domestic Economy for the School and the Home

London, Cassell & Company 1885 Sixty-fifth thousand. 206pp + 5pp on paste downs as end paper + 1 additional page which are testimonials for the book. Specimen stamped on upper board and also front end paper. Chapters on food, drink, and cooking, but also washing, how to mind the baby and account keeping and health. Henrietta Barnett was a notable social reformer and active in the founding of Hampstead Garden Suburb. [Ref: 20915] **£65**

9. [HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB] GREEN, Brigid Grafton. Hampstead Garden Suburb 1907 - 1977 The History of the Pioneer Garden Suburb at Hampstead

London, Hampstead Garden Suburb Residents Association 1977 vii + 20pp + vii, 4to, pamphlet, w/ b/w images throughout and adverts before and after main body of text, good condition. [Ref: 14060] **£12**

10. [HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB] (NEW HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB TRUST LTD) SHANKLAND COX & ASSOCIATES Hampstead Garden Suburb: Plan for Conservation Consultants' report to The New Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust Ltd

London, Shankland Cox & Associates April 1971 xi + fold out map + 146pp, b/w photographs, maps, plans, line illus, tables. 4to. Wraps. In 1969 an area slightly larger than the Garden Suburb itself was designated a Conservation Area under the Civic Amenities Act 1967 and this study aims to form a local plan and guidelines for the local authority with both short and long term goals. [Ref: 15496] **£18**

11. [HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB] SLACK Kathleen M., Henrietta's Dream: A Chronicle of the Hampstead Garden Suburb 1905 - 1982

London, Calvert's North Star Press 1982 128pp + numerous b/w photographic plates. Wrappers. Octavo. Vg. Examination of the development of the Hampstead Garden Suburb during the period 1905-1982, with particular focus on the life and contribution of social reformer and author Harriet Octavia Barnett. Fascinating exploration of the relationship between political reform and social theory, and the resulting communities inhabiting the garden suburb. Areas of interest include issues of social class, religious community, public buildings and health and leisure. Signed copy with dedication to David Baker, [Architect long involved with the conservation of the Suburb]. [Ref: 21256] **£20**

12. [HULL GARDEN VILLAGE INCLUDED] RECKITT AND SONS LTD., The Welfare Work of Reckitt and Sons Limited

Hull, Reckitt and Sons Ltd 1924 96pp, b/w illus with captions. Small 4to wrappers, deckle edges. Edges a little rubbed and dusty, else very good indeed. Includes material on Hull Garden Village and the housing scheme for employees. Illustrates house types, the shopping centre etc. and provides details on the objectives of the village. It also provides detail on their wider social, welfare and educational policies. Reckitt and Sons was a leading British manufacturer of household products, focusing on starch, black lead, laundry blue, and household polish, and based in Kingston upon Hull. Isaac Reckitt, who was a Quaker, began business in Hull in 1840. His business became a private company "Isaac Reckitt and Sons" in 1879, and a public company in 1888. The company expanded through the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It merged with a major competitor in the starch market, J. & J. Colman in 1938 to form Reckitt & Colman. [Ref: 20405] **£80**



13. [LETCHWORTH] Garden City Tenants Limited Prospectus [Letchworth] With Application form for shares etc.

Letchworth and London, 1906 4pp, 4to, illustrated, fold marks, very good condition. It includes the Committee of Management and the Prospectus dated 8 & 9 May 1906, includes "Objects", "Position of the Society", information about Shares and Loan Stock, objectives and advantages, quotes from "Letters of Approval", Cash Account and Balance Sheet (at 31 January 1906). Enclosed; "Application for Shares [Loan Stock]." There are two illustrations, on the first page, a line drawing observation of First Green and on the second page a grainy b/w photograph of Bird Green Estate. [Ref: 21245] **£110**



14. [LETCWORTH] GOODYER, H and KEMPTON DYSON, H. et al [Comprehensive articles on Letchworth Exhibition] The Architectural Review: Vol. xviii September 1905, No. 106 and Vol. xviii October 1905, No. 107 2 issues

London, The Architectural Press September and October 1905 Issue 106: xlv + 101-144pp illustrated; Issue 107 xxx +vxxv period ads and some texts, [2] 147-192 xxvii-xliv. Both include detailed articles and photos on: Cheap Cottages Exhibition. Other articles in no 106 include pieces on leadwork, Irish ecclesiastical architecture and the Hague Peace Palace. Issue 107 contains articles on architectural education [pp154-169]; the London traffic commission report; Iona Cathedral; church of St Mary-the-Virgin, Summerstown; St John's Institute; Irish ecclesiastical architecture; and book reviews. Stiff printed paper covers, paginated with monochrome illustrations, black and red text and titles. 360x285mm. Spines worn head and tail, small loss to the tail of spine of 107 and the cover has some light marks and is slightly foxed. Useful review of the exhibition at Letchworth which is the lead article in the magazine. Both issues have substantial sections on the Cheap Cottages Exhibition. Within the preliminary pages of issue 107 includes pages x-xvi amongst the advertisements, the Report of the Judges. These issues of the journal were made contemporaneously with the exhibition so are period reviews of the buildings. [Ref: 21247] £110



15. [LETCWORTH] BROOMHALL, William. [Foreword] Artistic Country Buildings 1913-14

Letchworth, Herts The Country Gentleman's Association Ltd., 1914 144pp period ads b/w plates. Small long 8vo. Red boards with b/w pastedown of bungalow, and black titles on upper board. Some slight shelf-wear otherwise good. Includes chapters on the Garden City Movement, interiors, thatched houses and cottages, farm buildings and garden design in relation to buildings. Illustrations are in black and drawn mainly from buildings at Letchworth, Hampstead Garden Suburb, rural Sussex, Buckinghamshire etc. Each has a descriptive caption and in some cases exact locations given. Section of period ads at the end of the book.



The C.G.A. was founded by William Broomhall in 1893 as a society of landowners, land agents, farmers and others interested in the land. He was Managing Director at the time of publication of this volume which stands alone but was part of a series of publications of the same name. The works department of the association was located at Letchworth Garden City. The wider series of publications were produced to advise members about good architectural design practices and formed part of a range of publications for members on all aspects of estate management. They are particularly interesting as they reveal a predilection for the Arts and Crafts movement designers by Broomhall and his contemporaries. Hard to find. [Ref: 17973]

£120

16. [NEW EARSWICK, YORK] One Man's Vision: The story of the Joseph Rowntree Village Trust

London, George Allen and Unwin Limited 1954 149pp illustrated with colour and b/w plates and line illustrations which are maps. Vignettes by John O'Connor. Some shelf wear else good with slightly chipped dust wrapper. The garden village of New Earswick was built from 1904 onwards and this publication marks the Jubilee of its establishment. Designed by Parker and Unwin, the village and a second, lesser-known development at the Clifton Estate, are described in the book. [Ref: 20390] £40

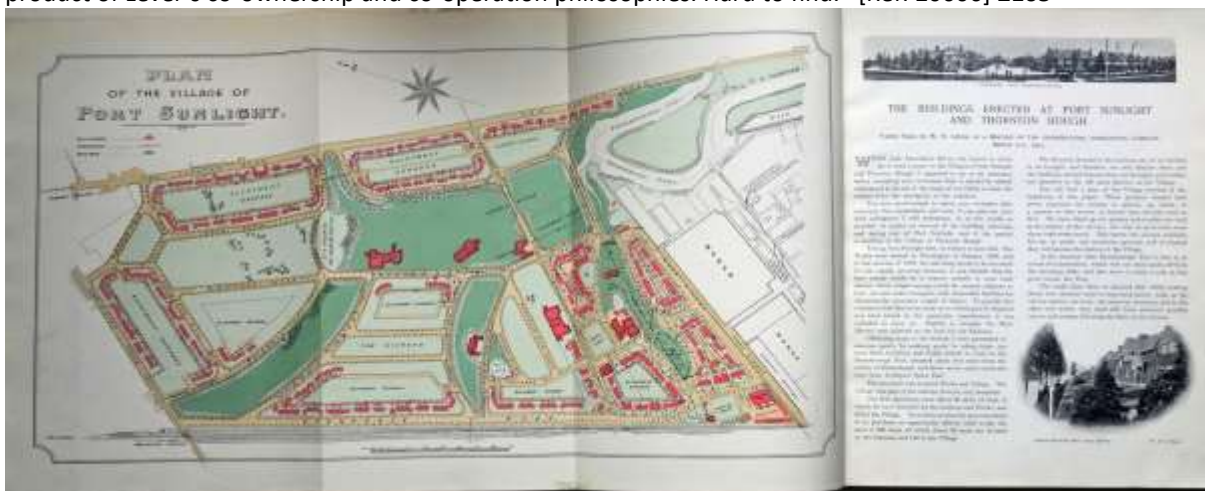


17. [NEW EARSWICK, YORK] ALLEY, Elizabeth Discovering New Earswick

York, William Sessions 2007. The New Earswick Bulletin had to be temporarily suspended in 2007, and in conjunction with Richard York, it's former editor, Elisabeth Alley set about compiling this collection of essays. The result is a unique document reflecting life in a busy village over a period of nine years, and in a very real sense discovering New Earswick. [Ref: 20409] £14

18. [PORT SUNLIGHT] LEVER W. H. The Buildings erected at Port Sunlight and Thornton Hough A paper read by W H Lever at a meeting of the Architectural Association, London March 21st 1902

Printed at Port Sunlight by Lever Brothers 1902 Colour fold out map as frontispiece. 12 pp + 22 b/w plates showing house plans. Text pages include photolithographic images of the houses and cottages and their settings. 4to. Cloth backed boards with lettering on the upper board. A little dusty else good copy with a stunning map in colour. Previous owners name in ink on upper board. Work commenced in 1888. The name is derived from Lever Brothers' most popular brand of cleaning agent, Sunlight. The village was the physical product of Lever's co-ownership and co-operation philosophies. Hard to find. [Ref: 20606] £165



19. [PORT SUNLIGHT] Port Sunlight A Successful Experiment in Prosperity-Sharing

Port Sunlight, Lever Brothers Limited c.1914 40pp, b/w plates with captions and includes a layout plan of Port Sunlight in 1914. The introductory text is a reprint of an address by W. H. Lever to the Architectural Association March 21st 1202. Long 4to. Decorated wrappers with ribbon tie. Wrappers a little rubbed and creased at the edges else vg. illustrated souvenir to Port Sunlight stressing the value of co-operation. The images show the model settlement houses, the main community buildings and unlike a number of their other publications shows full page images of the factory in operation including workers at work. [Ref: 20174] **£80**

20. [WOODSEATS] 'Painted Fabrics'. A Trade for Badly Disabled Ex-Servicemen. 'Painted Fabrics' Ltd. Disabled Sailors & Soldiers Mutual Association. Chesterfield Road, Woodseats, Sheffield. A Model Village Sheffield, 'Painted Fabrics' Limited, [1927]., 12 pp with 3 illustrations (2 from photographs) plus text on both sides of the rear cover. 8vo. Decorated wrappers; all bottom corners slightly creased, and all top margins lightly indented; an excellent copy. Loosely inserted is a contemporary leaflet (quarto, one leaf, printed both sides) advertising the 'Hosiery Industry' of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Eastbourne. Printed on the recto is the price list of ladies', men's and children's stockings, hosiery, jerseys and pullovers. Extraordinary initiative by an extraordinary woman, Annie Bindon Carter (1883-1969) who founded a small community of disabled ex-servicemen based on the old Women's Auxiliary Army Corps camp. They made high quality fabric goods whilst living in converted huts & 10 houses. They also worked gardens & allotments. [Ref: 21246] **£300**



Influential Commentaries on Garden Cities and Planning

21. [BARLOW REPORT] Royal Commission on the Distribution of the Industrial Population Report

London, HMSO Cmd 6153, 1938 320pp. Ownership name of George Whipp on upper wrapper. In 1938 Chamberlain, as the new Prime Minister, assigned a Royal Commission chaired by Sir Anderson Barlow into the urban concentration of population and industry. The resulting report raised the problem of large towns as a public issue for the first time and concluded that 'planned decentralisation' was favourable. However, owing to the outbreak of war in 1939 the Barlow Report, wasn't published until 1940. Within the document it reported on the potential of New Towns and Garden Cities as sites for decentralisation and was indeed a turning point in considering post war New Town developments as part of a National Plan for post war reconstruction. [Ref: 20880] **£50**

22. BEAUFOY S. L. G. Six Aspects of Town Planning

London, P S King and Son Ltd 1932 94 + [2]pp. Wraps. Upper wrapper has titles printed. Spine lettered in manuscript with title. Foreword by S D Adshead. Curious publication on subjects including "The Streamside Walk," the "Building Line" and "Cul-de-sac". Uncommon. Beaufoy was based at Liverpool and in his preface mentions Raymond Unwin's famous study of 'Town Planning in Practice.' [Ref: 20168] **£45**

23. CREESE, Walter L., The Search for Environment: the Garden City before and after

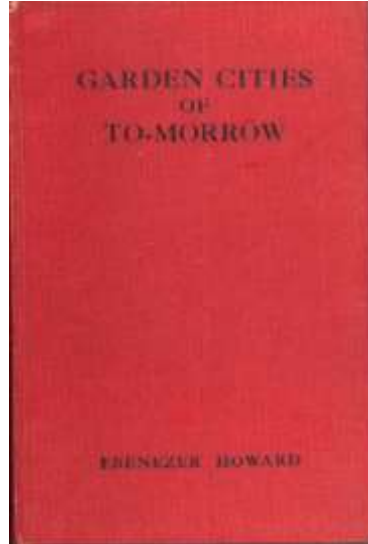
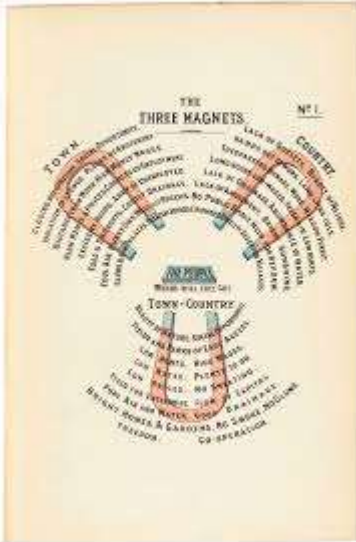
New Haven and London, Yale University Press 1966 360pp illustrated with b/w plates and line ills. Small 4to. Vg in very good dw. Pioneering historical and critical study of the Garden City and the suburbs. [Ref: 17894] **£48**

24. (Deutsche Gartenstadt-Gesellschaft, [German Garden City Society]) Aus englischen Gartenstädten. Beobachtungen und Ergebnisse einer sozialen Studienreise.

Berlin, Deutsche Gartenstadt-Gesellschaft and Renaissance Publishing, Robert Ferdern 1910 188pp illustrated with b/w plates. 4to. Cloth backed and illustrated boards. Front end paper detached and frayed, last four pages have scattered foxing, else very good. Documents a study trip by the German Garden City Society. Their tour took in New Earswick (the Joseph Rowntree garden village on the outskirts of York), Port Sunlight, Bournville, Letchworth Garden City and Hampstead Garden Suburb. It also included visits to study public housing schemes in Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, and London. Efforts were made to make the German

delegation welcome. The little touches included a floral reception gate at New Earswick with a German inscription "A Warm welcome our German cousins" and a lunch at Port Sunlight. The publication includes a list of members and guests in the auditorium at Port Sunlight who attended the lunch. This was a large delegation of visitors including a number of well-known architects of the day active in Germany. (Includes Ludwig Mies - aka Mies van der Rohe) as a young man. [Ref: 17970] **£420**

25. HOWARD, Ebenezer. Garden Cities of To-morrow being the third edition of "To-morrow: A Peaceful Path to Real Reform"



London, Swan Sonnenschein (1902)
1922 3rd edition, second issue. This edition of Howard's highly important and influential work on Garden Cities was reissued by George Allen & Unwin Ltd using sheets from the 1902 edition together with insertion of a new forward by Sir Theodore Chambers dated June 1922. [viii], [8], 2, [9]-167pp; half-tone frontispiece portrait and three plates; original red publisher's cloth, spine lettered, upper board lettered in black, foot of spine lettered 'George Allen & Unwin Ltd.' Slightly rubbed else very good. See Printing and the Mind of Man 387.

Early edition of this key text on the Garden City principles. Howard (1850-1928) deplored the stream of people during the nineteenth century, into the already overcrowded cities and, thus, the further depletion of the country districts. As early as 1888 he had derived garden city plans after reading Bellamy's 'Looking Backward.' He determined that the most practical way to realize Bellamy's ideas in England was "to build a private enterprise pervaded by public spirit; an entirely new town, industrial, residential and agricultural". This was the idea upon which he enlarged in the present work and which he carried forward nine months later with the formation of a Garden City Association. This copy from the printer Arthur William Brunt, signed on the front paste down by him. Brunt was closely connected with Letchworth Garden City and wrote the Pageant of Letchworth 1903-4. Marked up with some red underlining identifying the key principles of Howard. Extra folded maps pasted onto the front and rear boards. In front, layout of Letchworth shown in colour with the names of Raymond Unwin and Barry Parker printed. Rear map comprises a key plan showing the relationship of Letchworth to Kings Cross and the wider estate and the proposed town. This plan was produced by the First Garden City Limited 1904. Both these maps have some tears along folds but significantly add to the volume in translating Howard's principles into a reality. [Ref: 20341] **£395**

26. [HOWARD] BEEVERS, Robert. The Garden City Utopia: a critical biography of Ebenezer Howard

London, Macmillan. 1988 xii + 206pp illustrated with b/w grainy photographs and illustrations. Very good copy with dust wrapper. [Ref: 21239] **£45**

Two complimentary items

27. MAWSON, Thomas H. An Imperial Obligation: Industrial Villages for Partially Disabled Soldiers and Sailors with the sequel Afforestation & the Partially Disabled: a sequel to An imperial obligation; industrial villages for partially disabled soldiers, sailors, and flying men. "Concrete Examples Number One"

London, Grant Richards Ltd 1917 Volume I [stand-alone title] comprises xxii, 124, [2] p. incl. col. front., illus., pl., plans, diagrams. Blue decorated cloth with contrasting white cloth backstrip. The sequel Volume II comprises xii, 46, [1] p. ill., plates. Includes errata slip. Wrappers. The sequel has a stamp from Keele University Library (withdrawn). The outcome of publication of the first volume was the construction of Westfield War Memorial Village, built on the estate of



local land owner Henry Storey, near Lancaster. It comprised houses, workshops and facilities built around a village green. It was to be the first of a series of villages for those returning injured from World War I but the idea, whilst well favoured was not financially supported. In the second book, his second proposed village, Meathop, is described. This was to be established near Grange-over Sands. The belief held, was that an afforestation scheme, away from the bustle of the commercial world, would be ideal for men suffering from shell shock and other 'nervous diseases'. The scheme was to be constructed at a former Red Cross facility for men with respiratory problems. It did not progress but did raise a considerable amount of debate about the issue of accommodating those returning from the war. It seems that the 46pp book written was a very short run publication and is hard to find. The two northern schemes can be likened to others including Papworth Village in Cambridgeshire, Barrowmore in Cheshire and Enham in Hampshire. These similarly aimed to assist in rehabilitation for the wounded, providing them with a sustainable environment for the future. [Ref: 17816] **£175**

28. MEACHAM, Standish. Regaining Paradise: Englishness and the Early Garden City Movement

London, Yale University Press 1999 210pp illustrated with b/w plates and line ills. Fine in dw. An analysis of the inspiration of the English village in the design of Garden Cities, Letchworth, Welwyn etc, looking at the design of Garden Cities up to 1914. [Ref: 13879] **£30**

29. NETTLEFOLD J.S. Practical Housing

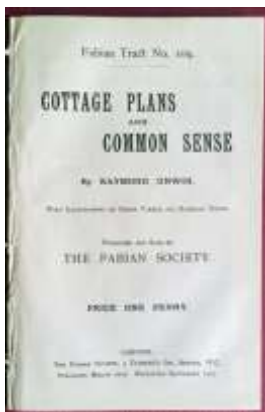
Letchworth, The Garden City Press 1908 200 + (4)pp + xxviii pp period ads. Illustrated throughout with b/w photographs, line ills and coloured plans, some which fold out. Important review of contemporary housing conditions by the Chairman of the Birmingham Corporation Housing Committee. Includes much on possible solutions with examples from the Garden City Movement and the related suburb projects at New Earswick, Hampstead etc. This copy a little worn at edges and some pages a little thumbed, else good. [Ref: 21262] **£65**

30. [OSBORN] WHITTICK, Arnold. F. J. O. Practical Idealist: a biography of Sir Frederic Osborn

London, Town and Country Planning Association 1987 xii + 164pp illustrated with 31 plates. Good, in dust wrapper. Osborn's efforts led to the New Towns Act of 1946. He was a devotee of Ebenezer Howard. If Howard was the driving force behind the Garden Cities and Suburbs, it was Osborn who was the driving force behind the New Towns. A very informative book. [Ref: 21240] **£28**

31. RIBA Cottage Designs Awarded premiums in the Competitions conducted by the Royal Institute of British Architects with the concurrence of the Local Government Board

London, RIBA 1918 119pp illustrated with b/w line ills including plans, elevations and artist's impressions of cottages. New front end paper. Lettered boards, cloth spine. 4to. Very good copy. Project to design houses for homing the working classes under the auspices of 'Housing the Working Classes in England and Wales.' Results organised by regions within the UK. Architects given for each scheme illustrated. [Ref: 21271] **£40**



32. UNWIN, Raymond. Cottage Plans and Common Sense

London, The Fabian Society March 1902 Tract number 109 16pp illustrated in centre fold with 4pp of illustrations which are line ills of house plans and elevations by Barry Parker and Raymond Unwin. Verso of wrappers lists a number of other tracts relating to social policy. Scarce ephemeral item. [Ref: 21254] **£80**

33. UNWIN, Raymond. Town Planning in Practice: An Introduction to the Art of Designing Cities and Suburbs

London, Fisher Unwin [1909] 1920 7th edition xxxii, 416 pp., including 298 b&w illustrations and 7 fold-out maps. Sl. foxing in places, else vg. Sturdy rebind without labels, black leather and marbled boards. Internally a good edition of this important text on town planning in all its aspects, including civic design spaces and model settlements. The fold-out maps at the end include plans of Nuremberg, Rothenburg, Karlsruhe, Cologne, Hampstead Garden City and Letchworth. A new introduction was written by Unwin for the 2nd edition to take account of the 1909 housing legislation and this together with the introduction to the first edition appears in this edition. [Ref: 21210] **£48**

34. UNWIN, Raymond. The Garden City and the Overgrown Town.

International Cities and Town Planning Exhibition, Gothenburg, 1923 17, (1 blank) pp. Pamphlet 205x145mm. Stapled. A fine copy of this paper presented at the 1923 conference. Provides insightful views from Unwin on the relative advantages of each location for development. [Ref: 21209] **£65**

**35. [UNWIN, Raymond. introduction] JAMES C.H. & YERBURY F.R. Small Houses for the Community**

London, Crosby Lockwood 1924 xi + cxi b/w plates + appendices comprising 14 plans of cottages at Welwyn, Ivi on sample bills of quantities and specifications + xxiv pp period ads. Large 4to. Contrasting cloth. Very good indeed. Ownership details of P G Worthington, Knutsford on front end paper in neat hand. This book marks a moment in the immediate post world war one period when new construction techniques were celebrated. [Ref: 21208] **£65**

36. WEAVER, Lawrence. The Country Life Book of Cottages

Country Life (1913) 2nd rev ed. 1919 (xiv) +266 + 2pp ads. Illustrated with 3011figs including b/w plates and plans. Gilt lettered cloth. Very bright copy. Includes examples of designs by Ashbee, Lutyens, Parker, Lorimer, Bloomfield and many others. Also features examples from the Country Life cottages exhibition at Gidea Park and Hampstead Garden suburb. Very good source for contemporary cottage design – which by present day standards are some very large ones. [Ref: 5452] **£35**

37. WHIPP, T.W. (Compiled by) Scrapbook titled 'Bungalows'

c.1900-1932 c. 50pp of pasted in plans, sketches, elevations and photographs, taken from contemporary magazines and dating from c.1900-1932. Cream paper in attractive brown cloth with red leather and gilt spine label. Vg condition. Bound with c. 50pp extracted from magazines, including the complete 'Bungalows of Today: Plans and Perspectives of a Variety of Modern Bungalows', from the Builder Magazine's Architectural series: 24pp designs and notes on bungalows from the 1930s. Compiled as a source-book by the Scarborough architect T.W. Whipp, the volume draws together a wide range of bungalows, from council 'subsidy bungalows', to examples in model villages such as the Joseph Rowntree Trust's New Earswick, Yorkshire, and Letchworth. There are also several interesting examples of international bungalows and modern, international style residences. Architects include R.P. Taylor, J.G. Allen, William Whittle, Herbert Bignold, J.V. Cobb, Pritchard, Goodwin and Clist, A.W. Yeomans, Baillie-Scott. [Ref: 13514] **£80**

New Towns**38. BASILDON NEW TOWN Town Planning and Architecture / Design Literature relating to Basildon New Town, Essex [11 items: 10 separate items and one duplicate]**

c.1954-1970 'Felmore Neighbourhood Shopping Centre' - 4pp pamphlet; 'New Town Industrial Architecture - Basildon - Reprinted from Industrial Architecture, April 1963' - 12pp pamphlet (x 2 copies); 'Basildon Development Corporation - The Drainage of Basildon New Town', May 1955 - booklet 'Basildon Town Centre - Reprinted from The Architectural Review, November 1962' - booklet; 'Langdon Hills - Public Housing at Basildon New Town' - reprinted from Architectural Design August 1976; 'Interbuild' December 1965 - magazine style; 'Chalvedon housing area, Basildon' -



reprinted from The Architects' Journal, 14 September 1977 - 18pp pamphlet; 'Housing at Langdon Hills, Basildon' reprinted from The Architects' Journal, 1 July 1975 - 18pp pamphlet; 'Case Book Precedents' - reprinted from The Architectural Review, March 1954 - 4pp offprint 4to; 'Factory at Basildon New Town' - Reprinted from The Architectural Review, August 1960 - 6 page large format offprint; 'Basildon Development Corporation - housing and neighbourhood shops at Basildon' - reprinted from The Architect & Building News, 6 June 1962 - 8pp offprint. Exceptionally useful assemblage of publications providing a critical appraisal of Basildon New Town development. [Ref: 20991] **£80**

39. [HARLOW] FISHER, John. Harlow New Town : Short History of the Area which it will embrace

The Harlow Development Corporation, 1951 xxpp Illustrated with colour b/w plates and fold out map showing the old settlements which were to be embraced by the new town. Card covers, printed title on upper wrapper. Good copy. The original Harlow New Town was built after World War II along with places such as Basildon, Stevenage and Hemel Hempstead - a result of the New Towns Act of 1946, with the master plan for Harlow drawn up in 1947 by Sir Frederick Gibberd. A particular approach in the development of Harlow New Town was that it respected the existing landscape and so this publication is useful if assessing the area's traditional architecture and the landscape incorporated into the New Town area. [Ref: 21012] **£35**

40. [KILLINGWORTH] Northern Architect November 1968: Lakeside Housing Killingworth - Special issue

Newcastle upon Tyne Journal of the Northern Architectural Association, 1968 pagination 1015-1038 illustrated with line drawings and plans and images + 32pp period ads. 4to. Decorated wrappers with perspective of Lakeside Housing Killingworth by Ralph Erskine. Special issue of Northern Architect on this pioneering housing scheme. The scheme for new a township at Killingworth was sponsored by Northumberland County Council. Ralph Erskine designed timber framed houses for sale for the scheme. This unique issue reviews all the schemes which were considered as part of a limited architectural competition. [Ref: 18578] **£30**

41. [MILTON KEYNES] PIDGEON, Monica Architectural Design 6 1973 Special Issue Milton Keynes

London, The Standard Catalogue Company Ltd. 1973 Pagination 332 - 410 + [4]pp. Bright green covers with photograph of the Milton Keynes Team by Jon Donat. The text on Milton Keynes runs from page 348 to end including period ads. It provides a progress report on developments from the birth of the idea of a "New City" in 1962. A review thus of the first decade of works. Very good copy of this issue. [Ref: 20698] **£40**

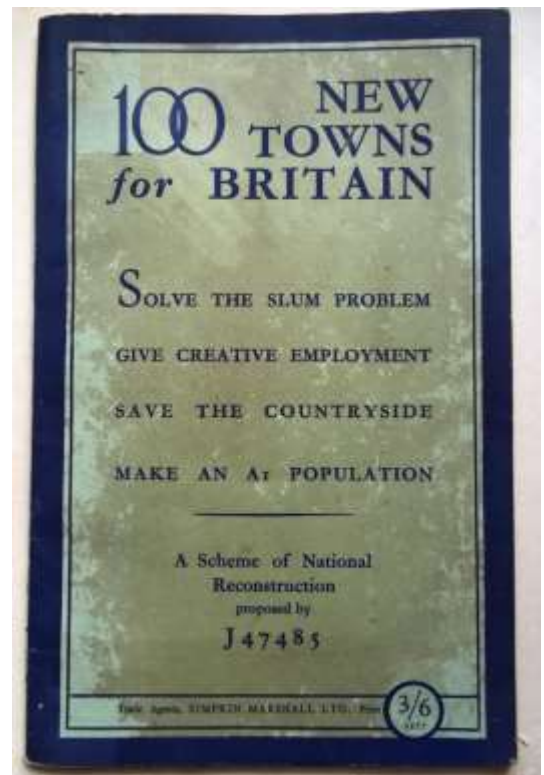
42. [SKELMERSDALE] FENTON, Carol Skelmersdale: A New Town in the Making Part One From Fantasy to First Brick

Skelmersdale, Beacon Press 2014 93pp, illustrated. Useful for the early development planning of Skelmersdale set in the context of early Garden Cities and New Towns Policy. [Ref: 20660] **£15**

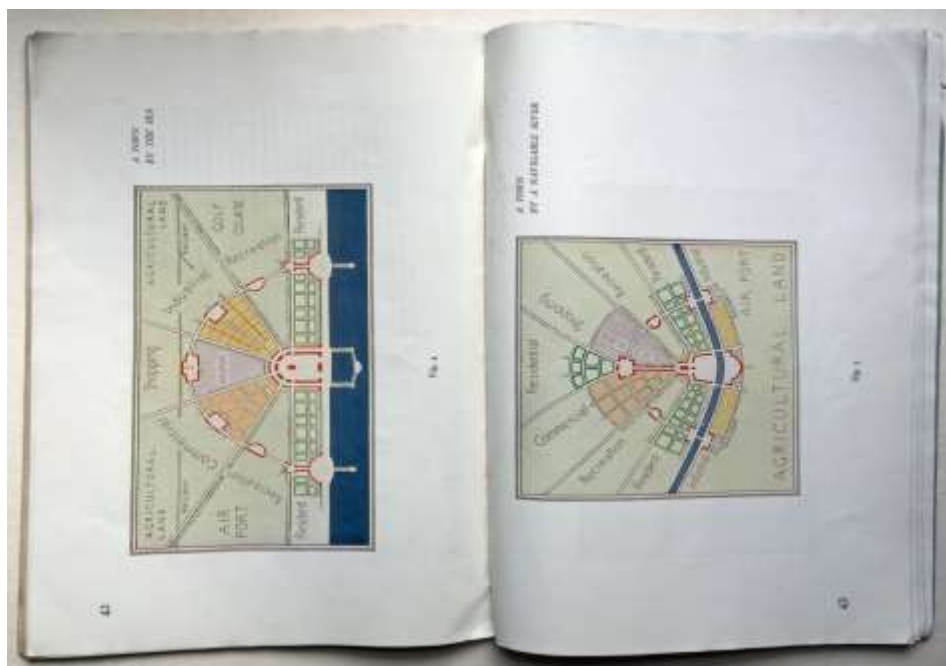
Literature & Reports That Influenced Post War Housing Schemes & and New Towns

43. EDWARDS, Trystran A [Written under the pseudonym Ex Serviceman J 4748] A Hundred New Towns for Britain; A scheme of national reconstruction proposed by J 47485

London, Simkins Marshall [October 1933] November 1934 Revised and enlarged edition. 72pp Illustrated with colour and b/w line drawings, plans and diagrams showing variant layouts for towns and housing blocks in differing geographic locations. Thin card wrappers, blue lettering on greenish card. Perfect bound. Small folio. This publication advocates 100 New Towns to solve the housing crisis in the inter war period. "Edwards had been an early and persistent critic of the Garden City-inspired orthodoxy of housing development in the first half of the twentieth century and of the powerful Idealist and Socialist 'Ruskinian tradition' in architectural thought carried forward by



Unwin and his circle". The project was critiqued in a lengthy assessment of the career of Edwards and which concluded that *The Plan For A Hundred New Towns* was "a deliberate and sustained propaganda campaign, based on fastidiously worked out and ardently held principles of civic design intended



to steer policy". N E Shasore, *Architectural History*, Volume 61 2018 , pp. 175-203. Wrappers aged leaving uneven tone on both upper and lower wrappers. Internally good copy. Hard to find. [Ref: 20890] £120

44. [HMSO] (Ministry of Housing And Local Government) *The New Towns*

London, HMSO 1965 44pp with printed end papers. b/w photographic plates. Very good copy. Really well illustrated. Summaries of each of the first 21 UK New Towns. A good introduction aimed at promoting them as a positive environment for living. Post war projects in the garden suburb tradition. [Ref: 17921] £22

45. MADGE, John. *The Rehousing of Britain*

London, The Pilot Press Ltd., 1945 60 + (4)pp illustrated with striking black and white documentary photographs. Orange lettered cloth. Inner hinge cracked. A little dusty else good copy. Part of the "Target for Tomorrow" series [number 9] published under the editorial board of Sir William Beveridge, Dr Julian Huxley, Sir John Boyd Orr and editor Charles Madge. With book ticket of Gavin Stamp on front paste down. Subjects covered include housing policy, housing needs, housing provision, post-war (1944-) prefabs. [Ref: 21268] £20

46. [PREFABRICATION] WHITE, R. B. *Prefabrication: A History of its Development in Great Britain National Building Studies: Special Report 36*

London, HMSO 1965 354pp illustrated with b/w photographs, line illustrations and diagrams. Very good copy with good dust wrapper. This book deals with the history of prefabrication in Britain from the first Victorian innovations in wood, glass and iron through to the system buildings adopted in the post war period. It includes a study of houses and flats but also includes the use of prefabrication in the design of schools, railways and farm buildings. [Ref: 21284] £48

47. PURDOM, C. B. *The Building of Satellite Towns.*

London, J. M. Dent, 1925 368pp, 63 b/w plates plus diagrams. 4to. Vg copy in orig. green cloth. 4to. A Contribution to the Study of Town Development and Regional Planning and a discussion on the possibilities of building satellite towns, using Welwyn and Letchworth as examples, around large cities in an attempt to counter suburban growth. [Ref: 21008] £140

48. PURDOM, C. B. *The Building of Satellite Towns. (1925)*

J M Dent, 1949 Revised edition. xx + 532 pp, b/w plates plus diagrams. 4to. Reprint edition, expanded and enlarged. Vg copy with illustrated dust wrapper. 4to. 'A Contribution to the Study of Town Development and Regional Planning'. A discussion on the possibilities of



building satellite towns around large cities in an attempt to counter the suburban growth - using Welwyn and Letchworth as examples. [Ref: 17954] **£80**

City Housing Schemes

49. [BIRMINGHAM] Report of the Housing Committee for presentation at a special meeting of the Council on the 12th June 1906

Birmingham, printed for the Corporation by Percival Jones Ltd. 1906 12pp illustrated with fold out plans mostly in colour. Last plan is colour illustration of the layout of Bournville. Cloth spine. Lettered boards. Good copy. Report addresses the improvement of conditions in the City as already built, the maintenance and improvement effected and the encouragement and assistance in the provision of "cheerful houses on the outskirts of the city." Fascinating report which is well illustrated. Last few pages concern co-partnership housing. [Ref: 19099] **£120**

50. BOURNVILLE VILLAGE TRUST Foreword is by Lord Balfour of Burleigh When We Build Again A study based on research into conditions of living and working in Birmingham.

London, George Allen & Unwin, 1941 xii + 138pp. With 10 plans and maps in colour, 42 photographic illustrations, tables and ground plans in text. 4to. Green cloth. Good copy with slightly worn dust wrapper which is chipped at the head of the spine. From the collection of Gerald Dix with his signature on the front end paper. Looks at Birmingham as a microcosm of issues relating to the design of cities; including overcrowding in the city centre, lack of open spaces, inappropriate housing, the urgent need for new traffic systems, etc. [Ref: 20893] **£35**

51. [LEEDS] MITCHELL, Peter. Memento Mori: The Flats at Quarry Hill Leeds

Ilkley, Smith Settle, 1990 132pp illustrated with superb b/w photographs, design details printed on tracing paper pages etc. Square 4to. Wraps version. Hard to find. First printing. Wraps a little worn. Records the history of this important inter-war housing scheme. Signature of previous owner in a neat hand on the half title page. From the collection of the late Dr. Stuart Evans. The Quarry Hill Flats was a massive housing development built on continental lines in Leeds, West Yorkshire, constructed during the 1930s to house about 3000 residents. The reinforced concrete monolithic structure began to fail in the 1950s and in the 1970s the decision was taken to demolish the whole scheme. This book records the project and its demolition. Although it is long demolished as a result of flaws in construction and political disquiet, the project stood for a visionary and socialist approach to public housing which is arguably worth remembering not least for its inclusion of social facilities for the residents (communal laundries etc.) [Ref: 20762] **£95**



52. [LIVERPOOL] CITY OF LIVERPOOL Dwellings: Bevington Area Programme of Proceedings November 12th 1910 of the Ceremony of Laying the Foundation Stone of the Workmen's Dwellings by Right Hon. John Burns M.P.

Liverpool Corporation, 1910 Ex library with usual stamps and class marks from the Board of Education Library. 32pp + fold out birds eye view of the scheme at the end of the booklet. Also includes extra illustrations showing the Liverpool courts - the scheme it was to replace, and house plans for the new dwellings. Arts and Crafts design influences evident in the illustrations. The scheme was built by the local authority in Liverpool in 1911-12 to improve the housing conditions for dock workers and others in the Vauxhall area, just over half a mile from the River Mersey. Existing terraces of housing and courts of back-to-backs were demolished in order to construct the model housing, which was unusual in that, unlike other model housing of the time, it was built close to existing social amenities and the docks, where many of the tenants were engaged in casual labour. Bevington Street formed part of a much wider scheme of 'slum' clearance in Liverpool, before and after the First World War. Much of the 1910 scheme has now been redeveloped again. This publication was produced to

mark the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the workmen's dwellings. Small 4to. Internally very good, some red ink annotations. The wrappers are very friable and worn although the decoration on the upper wrapper which illustrates some of the houses has survived. Burn was President of the Local Government Board and was a key sponsor of Hampstead Garden Suburb. [Ref: 20406] **£55**

53. (CITY OF LIVERPOOL) Artizans' and Labourers' Dwellings Descriptions and Particulars as to Rentals, Etc.

Liverpool, C. Tinling and Co. 1910 86pp, a number of full page plates from photos and floor plans (including frontispiece and 8 folding plates). 8vo printed wrappers. Faint evidence of foxing to the upper wrap, spine repaired, short tear to the fore edge of the last four plates (does not affect the image). Otherwise very good, internally bright. In the Liverpool sanitary amendment of 1864, Parliament granted special powers to Liverpool to empower them to cope with the deplorable conditions. This study documents the progress that was made on the dwellings in 1909. [Ref: 19474] **£85**



54. (LCC) STEWART C J (Clerk to the Council) The Housing Question in London 1855-1900 Being an account of the housing work done by the Metropolitan Board of Works and the London County Council between the Years 1855 and 1900 with a summary of the Acts of Parliament under which they have worked

London, London County Council 1900 xvi + 381pp illustrated with b/w plates and fold out plans. Original lettered cloth. Ex library with stamps to prelims. Cloth rather worn. Scarce. Explores the role of London's government from the Metropolitan Board of Works to the London County Council and Metropolitan Borough councils; legislation and slum clearance. Documents the rise of the housing architect; from model dwellings to bespoke design and a new aesthetic for social housing. [Ref: 21255] **£120**

55. (LCC) LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL Housing, 1928-30

London, LCC 1931 118pp, b/w photographs, maps, plans (two fold out), 4to. Original cloth with lettered front and spine. An ex-library copy with usual stamps, (confined to prelims) else very good. Published as a supplementary volume to the Council's 1928 volume, and outlines the Council's activities under the Housing Act. [Ref: 14293] **£65**

General Commentary On Public Housing In Cities & Post War WW2 Reconstruction

56. [PREFABRICATION] ANTHONY Hugh (Pseudonym) Houses Permanence and Prefabrication

Plaeides Press 1945 64pp illustrated with b/w plates and line ills. Small 4to. Good copy. Lettered cloth. Key title at the time on post war reconstruction and housing. [Ref: 21260] **£18**

57. (HMSO) BEVERIDGE William (Sir) Social Insurance and Allied Services Report by Sir William Beveridge. Presented to Parliament by Command of His Majesty November 1942. Cmd. 6404

London, His Majesty's Stationary Office 1942 299pp. No wrappers. 8vo. Rust marks from staples on first page, slight tear to back page and previous owner's name, with date, in ink on front. Copy of the highly influential report by William Beveridge and his committee which sought to remedy "Want... Disease, Ignorance, Squalor and Idleness". A key report in the foundation of the Welfare State and which included the expansion of National Insurance and the creation of the National Health Service. [Ref: 14595] **£38**

58. EDWARDS A. Trystan Modern Terrace Houses: Researches on High Density Development

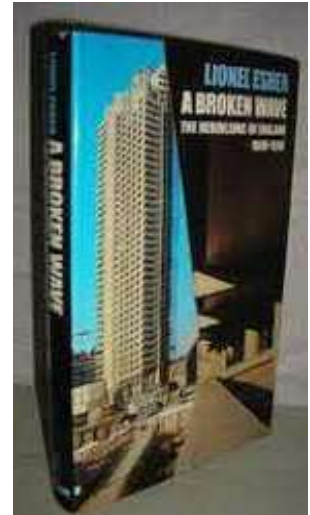
London, John Tiranti 1946 23pp, xxiii pp plates. Long 8vo. Lettered wrappers. A tiny closed tear (c1cm) on upper wrapper else very good copy. Winner of the award offered by the Chadwick Trust: a body set up through a trust deed executed in 1890 by Sir Edwin Chadwick to embrace promotion of sanitary science and health, the prevention of disease and the physical training of the population. The original terms of reference from the Chadwick Trustees for this particular essay: To investigate the question of the maximum "density"

per acre, for small houses with gardens, suitable especially for the intermediate and outer zones of large towns, having regard to the amenities essential to a comprehensive town planning arrangement. Useful Edwards' publication which is hard to find. [Ref: 17899] **£48**

59. ESHER Lord A Broken Wave: the rebuilding of Britain 1940-1980

London, Allen Lane 1981 328pp illus with b/w plates throughout. 8vo. Vg indeed in dw. On the post war reconstruction of England focusing on London, Newcastle, Sheffield, Liverpool and Milton Keynes.

[Ref: 16381] **£35**



60. [FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN 1951] Exhibition of Architecture Poplar

London, Festival of Britain 1951 52pp + period ads. 4to. Wrappers. Abram Games Festival logo on the front. Discrete hand written note giving date of previous owner's visit to the exhibition. Very good copy. Hard to find catalogue of the Architecture Exhibition. Some loose insertions relating to Aluminium products.

[Ref: 21303] **£36**

61. [FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN] ROYAL SOCIETY OF ULSTER ARCHITECTS An Exhibition of Architecture at Fountain Street, Castle Street Belfast Souvenir Handbook May 29th-July 28th

Belfast Royal Society of Ulster Architects in association with The Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts, Northern Ireland 1951 24pp illustrated with c16pp of b/w photographs of buildings in Northern Ireland and elsewhere in the UK + a few international examples + 18pp period ads. Decorated wrappers, these a little worn. Foreword by F R Gibson. Texts on Irish architecture, prefabrication approaches in Hertfordshire, with contributions from Clough Williams Ellis and Max Bill amongst others. Loosely inserted a gate fold leaflet printed on blue paper, summarising the exhibition and including on one side, a large plan of the layout of the exhibition. Uncommon. [Ref: 21276] **£35**

62. [GLASGOW] HORSEY, Miles Tenements and Towers: Glasgow Working - Class Housing 1890-1990

Edinburgh, HMSO: Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland 1990 92pp illustrated with 110 b/w plates and line illustrations. Square 4to. Perfect bound. Wrappers. Focuses on modern mass housing of Glasgow and written in the year when the city was European City of Culture. Reviews late Victorian Tenements, 1950s Council schemes and huge multi storey buildings. Many images taken from Strathclyde Regional Archive and collection of the National Monuments Record Scotland.

[Ref: 21251] **£35**



63. GLENDINNING, Miles & MUTHESIUS, Stephen Tower Block Modern Public Housing in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland

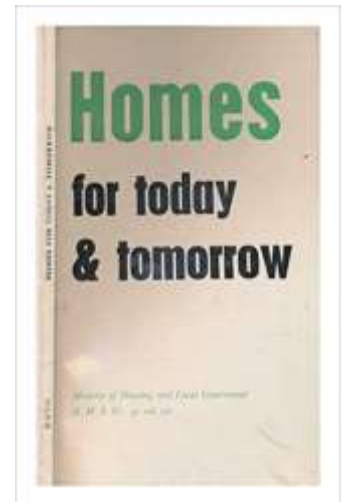
London, Yale University Press 1994 viii, 420pp +16 colour plates in centre on unnumbered pages, b/w illustrations. Large 8vo. Black cloth binding with gilt titles, decorated wrappers and white card slipcase. Fine. Comprehensive history of British public housing schemes. From the library of Colin Amery with his bookplate. With excellent information and analysis of the politics and economics that resulted in the rapid spread of pretty poor tower blocks as well as architecturally distinguished ones. [Ref: 21270] **£235**

64. JACKSON, Alan A. Semi-Detached London: Suburban Development, Life and Transport 1900-1939

London, George Allen & Unwin Ltd. 1973 381pp with 24 pages of b/w plates and plans, diagrams and maps throughout. Cloth vg indeed in similar d/w. Exploration of the great suburban expansion of London which took place between the wars. With special attention paid to the roles of the speculative builder, the estate developer and the local authorities. Informative appendices provide additional information including specifications and chronologies. Hard to find, particularly in this condition. [Ref: 20851] **£45**

65. MORRIS, Mr Parker. (Chairman) Homes for Today and Tomorrow

HMSO Ministry of Housing and Local Government 1961 92pp illus with diagrams and tables. Decorated wrappers. Wraps a little worn. Upper wrapper corner tip torn away. Pioneering publication on the acceptable space standards for homes: Parker Morris laid down a minimum which was compulsory in public – if not private – housing. Currently there is a call to bring back these standards as the floor space of many properties has shrunk in recent years. The Committee advocated that space is an important long-term investment, for if a house or flat is large enough; it can usually be brought up-to-date as it gets older. [Ref: 21263] **£16**

**66. RIBA Family Life in High Density Housing with particular reference to the design of Space about Buildings Report of a Symposium held on 24 May 1957**

London, RIBA 1957 40pp illustrated with b/w plates. Stapled 4to. Decorated wrappers. Good copy. Contributions by Sir William Holford, J C Masey, Geoffrey Jellicoe, Holger Blom, Peter Shepherd, Lady Allen of Hurtwood, John Stillman and Arthur Ling amongst others. [Ref: 20901] **£18**

66b. MUTHESIUS, Stefan The English Terraced House

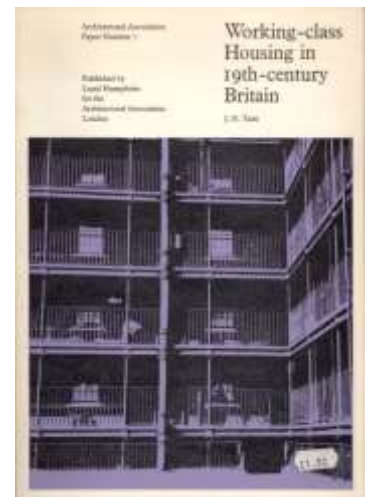
Yale University Press 1982 x + 278pp illustrated with 13 colour and over 200 b/w photo ills. 4to. Vg. No dust wrapper. Previous ownership names in neat hand on front end paper. Expertly constructed study of the most common form of the English House (includes Wales). A key text on all kinds of terraced housing. [Ref: 21317] **£35**

67. STEIN, Clarence S. [MUMFORD, Lewis. Intro.] Towards New Towns for America [1950]

Liverpool The University Press 1958, Revised edition and reset. 263pp illustrated with 117 line block illustrations most in two colours, 107 half tone plates, 60 completely new to this edition. 4to. Cloth. Good in slightly worn dust wrapper. Signature of Gerald Dix. Liverpool, dated 31.1.1977. Loosely inserted 6pp reproduction illustrations from US Archive showing house designs for family houses at Greendale from Department of Agriculture Resettlement Administration. This book is a valuable document of the housing and planning experiments that began with Sunnyside Gardens in New York City during the 1920's and which marked the beginning of modern planning and housing in the United States. It is a study of deliberate planning and re-planning of suburban towns to make them safer, more efficient, and better adapted to modern living. [Ref: 21259] **£40**

68. TARN, J.[ohn] N.[elson]. Working-class Housing in the 19th century Britain

London, Lund Humphries for the Architectural Association 1971. AA paper Number 7. 105pp illustrated with b/w plates. 4to. Boards. Very good indeed with dust wrapper. This slightly worn. Ex library Prince of Wales Architecture School with paper bookplate and class mark on spine. From the collection of Colin Amery. Very useful study of perceptions of working class housing in the 19th century as a social problem and the steps by which it became a matter of social concern. The paper addresses how a range of solutions grew out of perceived problems - model housing schemes, model settlements, public housing etc. [Ref: 21285] **£50**

**69. TARN, John Nelson. Five Per Cent Philanthropy: An account of housing in urban areas between 1840 and 1914.**

Cambridge University Press 1973 xiv + 211pp with b/w illustrations throughout. Cloth vg in d/w. Charts the growth of socially conscious housing provision, from the political reforms of the 1830s and 40s to the development of local authority housing and Garden Cities in the 20th century. [Ref: 20627] **£80**

70. WARD, Colin Talking Houses: Ten Lectures by Colin Ward

London, Freedom Press. 1990 142pp. Wrappers. vg. Includes type-written note from author to original owners. Gathers together lectures delivered primarily in the 1980s which serve as a continuation of his earlier books on the topic of housing and the possibilities of applying anarchist principles to the planning process. Loosely inserted obituary of Colin Ward and related press cuttings on his work and approach.

[Ref: 19949] £16



71. YOUNG, Michael and WILLMOTT, Peter Family & Kinship in East London A Survey by the Institute of Community Studies

London, Routledge & Kegan Paul 1957 First Edition. [4], I-XIX, 232, [4]pp. Half title page, title page and dedication page. Original cloth boards and accompanying paper dust jacket with 1950s blue and white striped design.

Vg, with some damage to the edges of the paper dust jacket and minor scattered foxing within. This seminal work presents a study by the two leading sociologists, Michael Young and Peter Willmott, and explores the nature of kinship and the structure of the family unit within industrial communities. Focusing on the metropolitan borough of Bethnal Green, Young and Willmott's ground-breaking and innovative findings are presented through a series of in-depth chapters and illustrative tables that conjure up rich social networks for thorough examination. [Ref: 17064] £40

Commercial and Experimental House Promotion Catalogues

72. [CHILTERN COURT - PROSPECTUS] Chiltern Court, London

c1929 24pp all gilt -bordered, 7 tipped-in b/w/ illus., 2 tipped in photo-illustrated, other illus. incl. 2 maps, ground plans, etc, original pictorial covers, with gold ribbon tie. 4to. Slight chipping to upper spine. The illustrations are after drawings by J. D. Harvey, and the photos are in the style of A. L. Coburn. Chiltern Court is an apartment block above Baker Street Station in Marylebone, London NW1. It was constructed as a luxurious development with all mod-cons, designed by the architect Charles Walter Clark and completed circa 1929. It became an important meeting place for the London intelligentsia. H.G. Wells held book meetings in the large hall, hosting, among others, Beatrice Webb and Emmeline Pankhurst. The cartoonist David Low lived there, as did Arnold Bennett and a host of others. In 1935 the apartments were advertised for rent for £175-750 per annum inclusive. [Ref: 19407] £145

73. COLT HOUSES Trade Catalogue

Bethersden, Kent W.H. Colt and Sons, 1957-8 48pp illustrated with b/w plates showing interiors and exteriors of houses and others timber structures which this firm supplied + plans and diagrams. Details of contracts and costs also given. Long 8vo. Very good copy. Supplier of permanent timber houses established in the inter-war period. In some cases architects are noted. Important company for the development of housing using standard components constructed off site. With current debate on the U values of present day housing it is interesting to observe that on the 2nd page the insulation of the houses they designed is discussed. Loosely inserted price list included. [Ref: 21135] £35



74. [DAILY HERALD] Daily Herald Modern Homes Exhibition Catalogue Daily Herald Modern Homes Exhibition. Dorland Hall. March 26 - May 25 1946.

London, Daily Herald 1946 56 + iii pp. B/w illustrations. Decorative colour paper cover. 8vo. Good. Staples rusted and hinge of spine slightly worn. Catalogue published to accompany the Daily Herald Modern Homes Exhibition 1946. Priced at one shilling. Includes an opening message from the Minister of Health, The Rt. Hon. Aneurin Bevan. M.P. Also includes details and additional information relating to all the exhibitors at the exhibition, particularly those from the Ministry of Supply, the Board of Trade and the London County Council.

Includes a separate pull-out leaflet on the Gas Kitchen presented by the Women's Gas Council and Designed by Mrs. Darcy Braddell. An interesting record of attempts to address the housing crisis in Britain during the late 1940's. [Ref: 17930] **£28**

75. [NORTHOLT HOUSES] GIBBERD, Frederick and LEE, Donovan H. Prototype houses A and B erected at the Government Experimental Housing Site at Northolt 1944

London, British Iron and Steel Federation, nd, c1944 Unpaginated.12pp. Illustrated with line ills and b/w photographs. Small landscape 4to. White photo wrappers which form part of the publication. Has been folded with single crease mark vertically across all pages. Experimental metal prefabricated houses erected and sponsored by the British Iron and Steel Federation and designed by Frederick Gibberd. Fascinating item. [Ref: 18639] **£24**

76. SIMMS, W.J. & SONS & COOKE LIMITED The House with a Future: The Extendable House.

Nottingham, Published by the firm, nd, c1955-1960 16pp illustrated with b/w plates and 1 page with colour images of interior arrangements with contemporary furnishings. Futuristic paper wrappers illustrating the proposed house. Long standing house building from the inter war years, with associated companies. Was voluntarily wound up in 2007. The company is best known for its suburban house designs. This late 1950s design idea is a fascinating one. The houses could be formed from plywood framed panels with a selection of forms put together to produce houses of various shapes and layouts which are shown in one of the diagrams. Crossed on page 15 is a note saying the houses could be seen at the Company's Lenton Works Nottingham. [Ref: 20860] **£45**

77. SHEPHERD BUILDING GROUP Spacemaker Housing with Spacemaker System of Building

York, Published by the firm 1967 2 volumes. Spacemaker Housing comprises 19 single sided pages, including c8 with colour and black and white illustrations. Spiral bound with abstract designed wrappers. Good copies but with some minor wear on the corners. Photographic illustrations show schemes in Chester, York and Richmond, Darlington and Middlesborough and the black and white layout drawings show internal floor plans of flats and houses. Spacemaker System of Building comprises a series of three coloured folders each containing architects' plans for a variety of different types of homes; "point block", "standard high rise block" and "two storey housing". This system of building was developed by Donald Shepherd [best known for his association with the invention of Portakabin] and became the basis of widespread contract developments for post war housing, particularly in the north of England (including Leeds, Sheffield and Middleborough.) Shepherd Spacemaker concrete construction homes fall within the classifications relating to large panel system (LPS) dwellings where precast concrete walls were used to provide stability in frame structures. [Ref: 21283] **£65**



78. [WELLS AND HICKMAN] The Canada Trend House: A Timber Frame House designed for the British Isles

London, Timber Development Association, nd, c1957 c 8pp folded. Promotional leaflet for this particular house which includes floor plans and detailed constructional drawing. Small 8vo, Decorated wrappers. The Wells Hickman Trend House was exhibited at the Ideal Homes Exhibition of 1957. The house aimed to show how the timber framed system widely used in North America could be adapted for the UK. At the Exhibition, the show house was furnished by Heals. Trend houses had been constructed in British Columbia from 1952. [Ref: 20837] **£18**

Rural Housing, Self-Building etc.,

79. ALEXANDER, Christopher The Timeless Way of Building

Oxford University Press 1979 552pp illustrated with b/w plates throughout. Vg in slightly worn dw. Introductory volume in the Center for Environmental Studies series presenting Alexander's theory of architecture, planning and building. Hard to find. [Ref: 16247] **£35**.

80. ALEXANDER, Christopher et al.... The Oregon Experiment

New York, Oxford University Press 1975 192pp illus with b/w plates and line ills. Vg in dw. Third in the series which describes an entirely new attitude to architecture and planning. Master Plan for the University of Oregon. [Ref: 16289] **£36**

81. ALEXANDER, Christopher, ISHIKAWA, Sara, SILVERSTEIN, Murray with JACOBSON, Max, FIKSDAHL-KING, Ingrid and ANGEL, Shlomo, A Pattern of Language: towns, buildings, construction

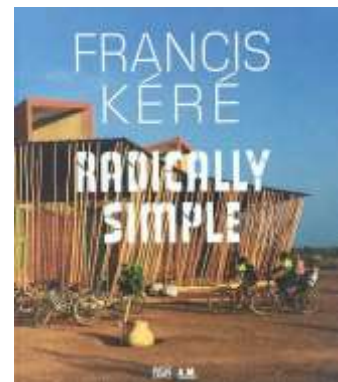
New York, Oxford University Press 1977 1171pp illustrated with b/w plates and line ills. Vg in slightly worn dw. Volume 2 in the series which describes an entirely new attitude to architecture and planning. Provides the working language for those interested in building for themselves. [Ref: 21235] **£45**

82. DUNCAN, Ronald Home-Made Home

London, Faber and Faber 1947 183pp with several b/w line drawings and plans. Small 4to. Cloth in chipped and worn d/w, with small part of spine missing, in protective glassine. An important early account of how to create and maintain a sustainable home. Duncan was a well-known literary figure and pacifist campaigner, with an interest in husbandry and responsible agriculture. In this volume he explains how a man with 'some capital and a lot of determination' can establish a self-sufficient small holding. From sewerage to decorations, he describes how to construct a sustainable and well-designed household using natural, local materials and traditional techniques (with extended discussion of thatch, chalk and pressed earth). The author's inimitable style makes this a fascinating read, as do his musings on planning laws, architectural style, and his own experiences. [Ref: 21312] **£25**

83. [KÉRÉ] LEPIK, Andres and BEAYGO, Ayca Francis Kéré: Simply Radical

Hatje Cantz; 01 2016 160pp illustrated in colour. Small 4to. New. Dust wrapper. On the work of Bakino Faso born Francis Kéré. Includes his community based innovative architecture. After studying in Berlin he returned to Gando where in 2001, he built, with the help of the people it was designed for, the village community which was also the starting point for his own practice. He has continued the tradition of community based design. [Ref: 20997] **£35**

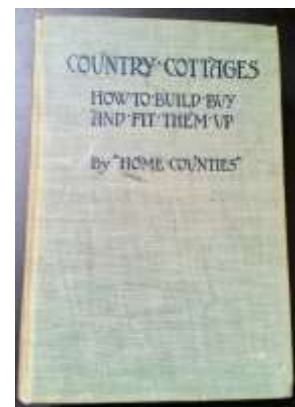


84. MENZIES-KITCHEN, A. W. Land Settlement A Report prepared for the Carnegie United Kingdom Trustees With a foreword by the Trustees

Edinburgh, Printed by T & A Constable Ltd 1935 175pp. Ex Joseph Rowntree Foundation Library with their stamp on inside of rear end paper and a single label on inside of front wrapper. Wrappers a little worn else a good copy. Amongst the things considered, was the drift from the land and whether large scale land settlement could arrest unemployment issues in the depression of the period but concluded not. The report however, did marshal together a huge amount of information on small holdings either held individually or on a group basis. [Ref: 20881] **£35**

85. MORGAN, Norman {introduction} "HOME COUNTIES": Country Cottages: how to build buy and fit them up with a large number of photographs, plans and estimates of cottages and bungalows from £130 to £1300

William Heinemann 1905 xv + 218pp + xxiipp period ads for furniture etc. suitable for the newly erected house. Many black and white plates and line ills showing individual buildings, in some cases including a note of the designers. Includes much on the use of modern materials such as block building etc. Designers represented include Morley Horder, Clare and Ross and many others. Clare was particularly interested in building with hollow concrete blocks. Fascinating period publication catering for those who particularly sought to escape London, including what the writers called "Weekenders". Two illustrations partially coming adrift from the binding. Arts and crafts lettering on cloth. Book ticket of Gavin Stamp on front paste down. [Ref:



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86. MINISTRY OF HEALTH Rural Housing Manual: Housing (Financial Provisions) Act 1938

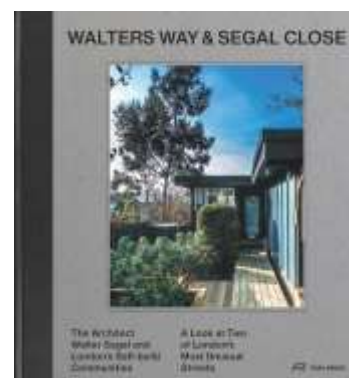
London, HMSO 1938 54pp, wrappers. Very good. 18pp are text and the remainder comprises plans of houses and b/w photographs of built projects. Examples drawn from Kent, Dorset, Lincolnshire, Oxfordshire etc. Useful item for showing interwar public housing designed specifically for rural settings. [Ref: 16383] £24

87. POTTER, Thomas. Buildings for Small Holdings: Materials, cost and methods of construction

London, BT Batsford 1909 108pp illustrated with 25 b/w illustrations mainly line ills + (4)pp advertising testimonial for Mr Thomas Potter, concrete specialist. Ex architectural library with bookplate on front paste down indicating 1921 library acquisition and tiny ancient stamp on title. Blue cloth. Small 8vo. Slightly shaky at the spine else good copy of this promotional book for concrete farm buildings and cottages etc. Details of period costs also addressed. [Ref: 12701] £18

88. [SEGAL, Walter] GRAHAME, Alice and WILKHU, Taran. Walter's Way and Segal Close: The Architect Walter Segal and London's Self-build Communities. A Look at Two of London's Most Unusual Streets

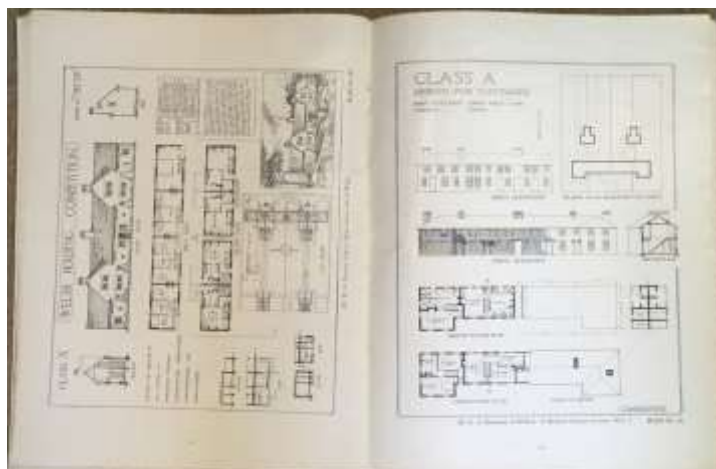
London, Park Books 2017 220 pages. Illustrated in colour and black and white. Large 4to. Laminated boards, cloth spine. Very good copy. Shows all houses of the entire estate during their construction and their present state. Twenty houses in all. Features the German-born architect Walter Segal, a strong proponent of the 1970s self-builders movement. [Ref: 21000] £35

**89. TAYLOR, Samuel. Inexpensive Rural Cottages and Buildings for Small Holdings**

London, Land Agents' Record Ltd 1906 112pp + (2)pp illustrated with b/w frontis, plans and elevations of buildings for rural cottages etc. 4to. Red gilt lettered cloth. Slightly bumped on corners else good. This is a detailed series of plans with specifications for construction of rural buildings. It is a text where the author advocates the sustainability of the countryside links to good cottage and small holding design. [Ref: 8239] £130

90. WELSH HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION Plans of Cottages and Living Quarters for Agricultural Labourers in Wales including the prize plans and others submitted for competition in connection with the National Eisteddfod of Wales Held at Neath, August 1918

Cardiff, The Welsh Housing & Development Association 1918 Ex Local Government Board Library with single stamp on title page and class number. 44pp + [1] including c 8pp full page of period ads. Small folio. Cloth spine covered boards, original paper paste down covering the upper boards where text mirrors title page. Prize design by J Austin, Laird Licentiate RIBA Glasgow + other designs illustrated. Also includes Memorandum on the Preparation of Welsh Rural Housing Schemes with suggestions as to features and provisions essential to a good scheme and a sample specification. Board president was Major David Davies. Uncommon. [Ref: 19398] £85



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