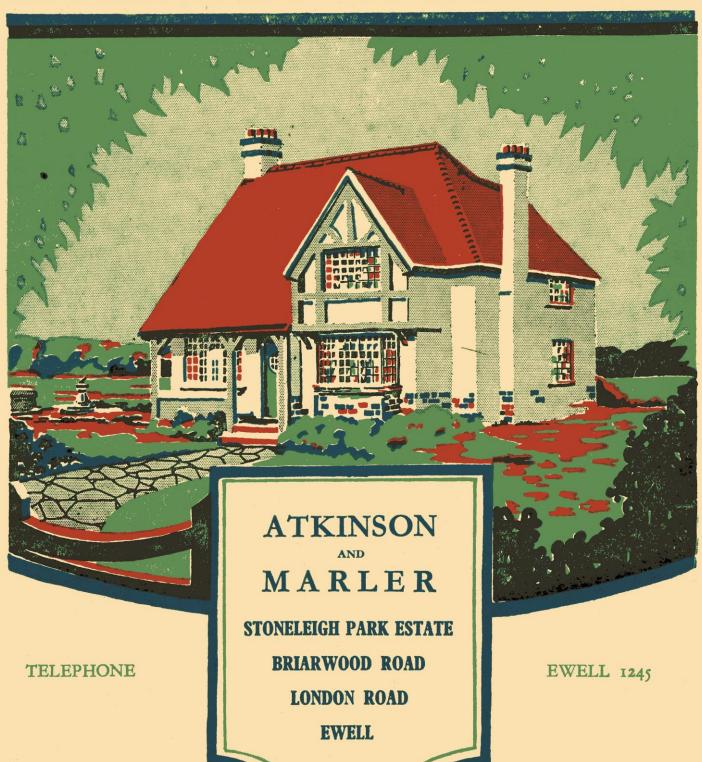
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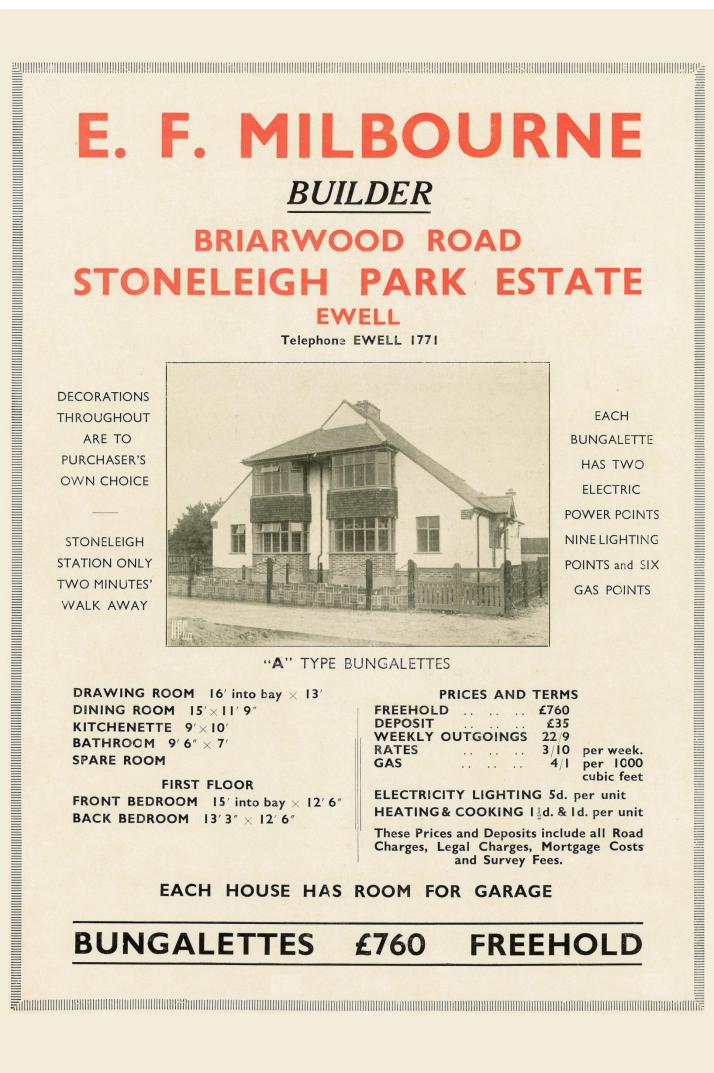
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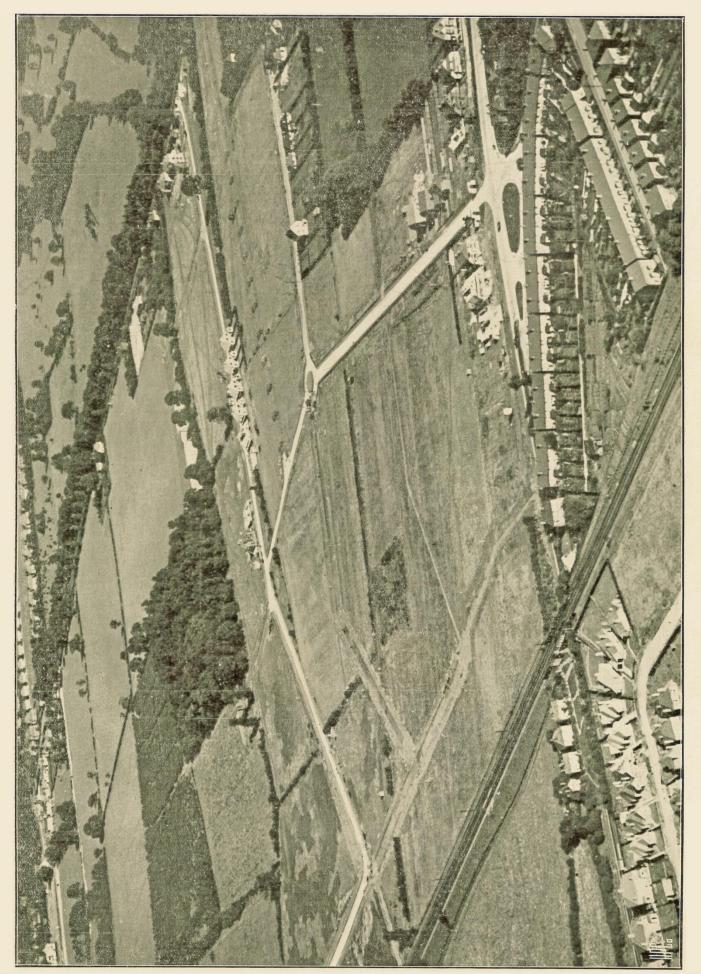
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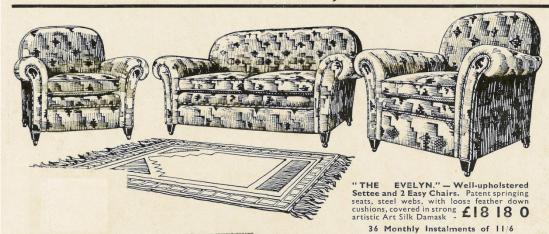


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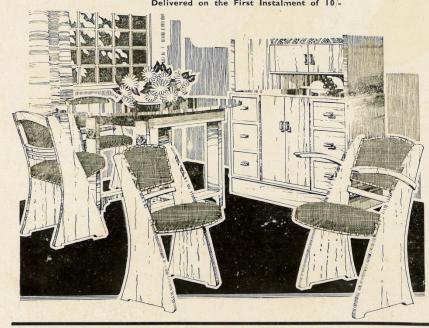
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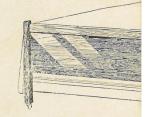
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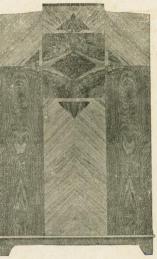
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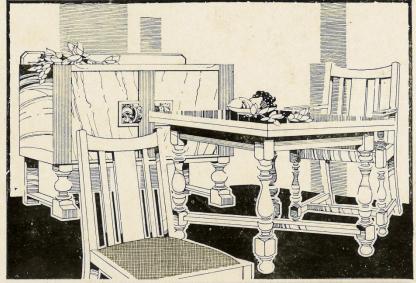
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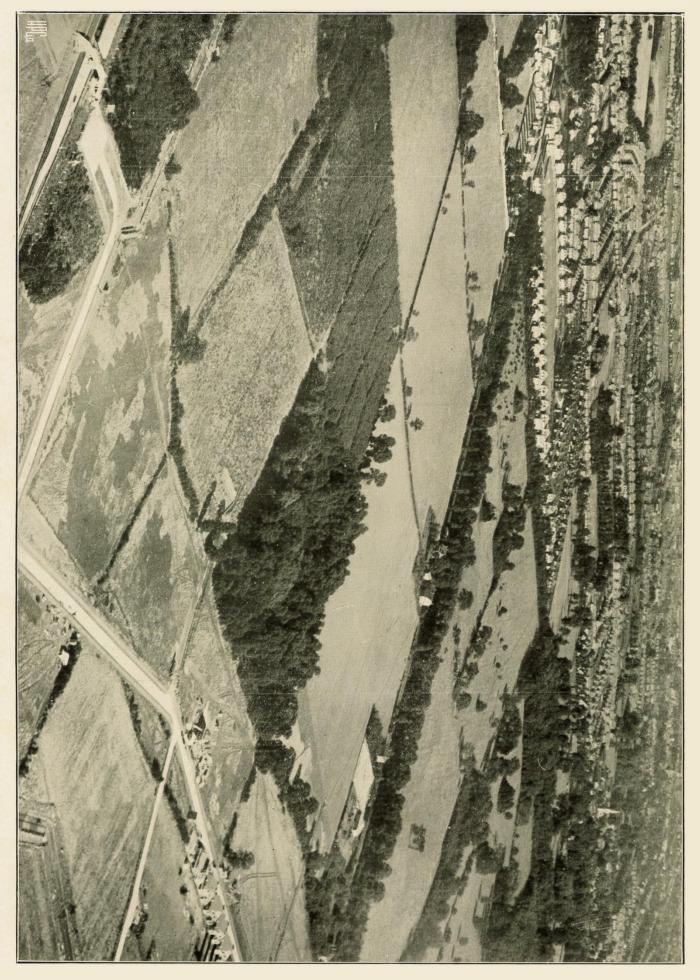


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WELL is, undoubtedly, one of the prettiest of the Surrey villages near to the Metropolis, and it is being made still prettier now that the Stoneleigh Park Estate is being developed. A certain amount of its picturesqueness is due to the fact that the old village lies round about the springs of the Hogsmill River.

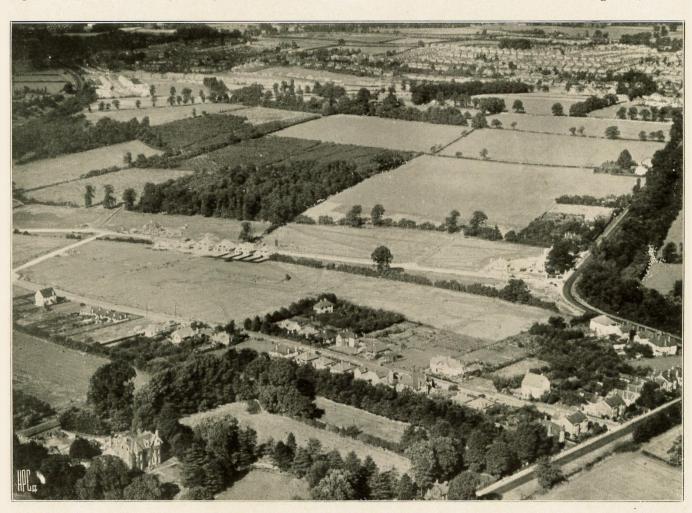
Its charming location led to an early choice of Ewell for residence, and there are numerous houses of the eighteenth (and even earlier) century. Round about the

broken into by occasional byeways with sedate houses in the quiet backwaters. It is all a wonderful setting.

The New Station on the Estate Fast Trains to the City

An incessant Service

Ewell itself is situated at the head of the Hogsmill River, on the main London to Worthing road, and is



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Aerial View of the Stoneleigh Park Estate

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walled gardens of the old mansions, the few roads of older Ewell wind and wander and at every turn and corner there is some pleasant arresting view in which quaint or notable houses, fine groupings of trees, and, perhaps, the flashing of peaceful waters are to be observed.

THE MAIN STREET

The old village street is that of a small town on a coaching highway—with Jane Austen-ish shops,

quaint old inns, more pretentious houses interspersed,

only thirteen miles from Waterloo. It is on the electrified portion of the Southern Railway, and fast trains make the journey from the new station, Stoneleigh, to Town every twenty minutes. The journey from this station takes twenty-seven minutes. Victoria is fourteen miles away and London Bridge sixteen miles from Ewell East.

To all these important termini fast electric trains run from Ewell every twenty minutes during the rush hours and every half-hour during quieter times of the day. It takes twenty-nine minutes to reach Victoria and just

over half an hour to get to London Bridge. There are few places around London with the same residential qualifications as Stoneleigh Park. Certainly, none have better travelling facilities to and from Town. This, of course, means everything to the business man. It is no more inconvenient to live at Stoneleigh Park than it would be, say, to live in a nearby suburb. And think of the difference!

RIDE IN THE OPEN AIR

More than that, Stoneleigh Park is reached with the minimum of discomfort. Get into your train at Waterloo (or any similar station), ride in ease and comfort, alight at Stoneleigh Park, and, hey presto, there's your front door! Compare this with the nerve-racking experience of living in a suburb where the

journey perforce, must be made either by tube or bus. To get to and from Stoneleigh Park you do not have to clamber up and down escalators, always being told to "stand clear of the gates" and hearing the raucous noise as the train is passing a station. Here you get a quiet journey, refreshed in body and mind when you reach the other end—not half dead as some people appear to be when they emerge from the tube stations.

ENERGISED LIFE It is this sort of life—full of energy and enthusiasm—that you get at Stoneleigh Park. After all's said and done, you deserve everything you can get out of life and since living (taking everything in, including travelling) is as cheap at Stoneleigh as it is if you remained in the City, why should you not live in the glorious country?

ANCIENT EWELL To-day, Ewell stands off the main road. It is one of the prettiest spots that one could ever wish to see and retains



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Stoneleigh Station

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its rural atmosphere in a manner which is not to be found elsewhere. A number of interesting specimens of quaint mediaeval architecture which are to be found in the principal streets are silent symbols of its historic past. The premises at the Market House, for instance, date from the sixteenth century, and a number of interesting old-time features are to be seen hereabouts.

AN OLD GAOL The quaint Watch House, near the corner of Church Street, was formerly the local gaol for offenders who had great difficulty in keeping within the many frivolous laws which were in force in those early times.

DOMESDAY REFERENCE

In the Domesday Survey Ewell was referred to as Etwell. Ewell Castle, an imposing mansion with doctagonal turrets, is now used as

embattled parapets and octagonal turrets, is now used as a school for boys. Some splendid grounds surround

the mansion, and in these are to be found the remains of the Banqueting Hall, which once formed a part of the magnificent Palace of Nonsuch, which Henry VIII intended should outrival every other royal residence then in existence. Part of the grounds of this famous seat are situated immediately opposite from the entrance to Stoneleigh Park. A solitary, ivy-mantled tower, standing in its picturesque solitude, is the only remnant left to form a link with the grand old Parish Church.

THE VILLAGE CHURCH

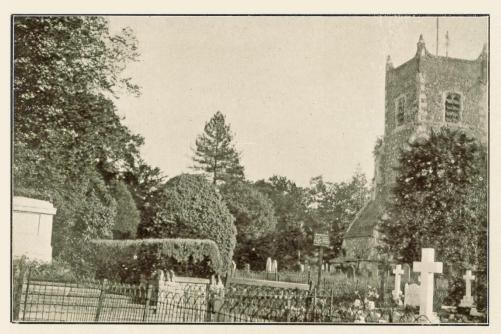
In the new church will be found a number of interesting monumental brasses and memorials preserved from the former building. Built in the Early-English style, it was consecrated in 1848.



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The Entrance to Bourne Hall, Ewell

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The Old Church, Ewell

BUS SERVICES TO ALL PARTS

EASY TO GET
TO ANYWHERE

The excellent railway facilities of
Ewell are only equalled by the
adequate bus services. At present

no fewer than seven bus routes run through Ewell. These give a splendid connection with the surrounding country in every direction, and are added to from time to time as occasion demands.

The present services have connections with West Croydon, Redhill, Dorking, Box Hill, Mickleham, Effingham, Leatherhead, Ashtead, Epsom, North Cheam, Morden Station, and (on Saturdays and Sundays) to Merton, Tooting, Balham, Clapham Common, and (on Sundays) to Morden Station (underground), Epsom Downs, Tattenham Corner, Tadworth, Kingswood, and Lower Kingswood. It will be seen that Ewell and the Stoneleigh Park Estate is so conveniently situated that any beauty spot or place of business can be quickly reached by the most modern express buses. There is also a

splendid service of coaches which run to the more distant towns and coast resorts of Sussex and Kent. There is a ten-minute service to Morden Underground Station, and a frequent bus service to Kingston.

THE CENTRE

FOR HEALTH

Ewell is an exceedingly healthy spot. It stands at an elevation of from 100 feet to 200 feet above the sea level, and enjoys the sweet refreshing breezes which sweep down from the surrounding Downs and Commons.

The whole atmosphere is one of quiet, and consequently there is that peace which goes to the making of contentment and happiness. The area is justly proud of its health records, and serious epidemics are things unknown.

Where Living is Cheap The Cost of Public Services

It would, indeed, be difficult to find a locality in which the general cost of living was solow, bearing in mind the wonderful amenities offered and the many advantages to be gained. The general rate, for instance, is only 7s. 6d. per annum. The Council is most economical in all its calls on the ratepayers, and no expense is incurred which is not absolutely necessary and in strict conformity with the general progress of the district.

ELECTRICITY

The electricity supply is maintained by the South Metropolitan Electric Tramways and Lighting Company, Limited, at an all-in tariff. This scale operates on the size of the house, the first 150 units being supplied at 5d. per

unit, the next 150 units at 1½d. per unit, and the balance at 1d. per unit.

GAS

Gas is provided by the Wandsworth, Wimbledon, and Epsom District Gas Company, which, for domestic purposes, charge 9 4/5d. per therm.

WATER

The pure and abundant water supply is maintained by the Sutton Water Company at a charge of 1s. in the £ of the rateable value.

SOIL The subsoil is chalk, gravel, and clay, which makes very healthy foundations for houses.

THE RAILWAY Stoneleigh Park Estate, as is mentioned elsewhere, has its own railway station on the electrified portion of the Southern Railway.



The Pond, Kingston Road, Ewell

It is thirteen miles from Waterloo. There are electric trains every twenty minutes. Train time: twenty-six minutes; fourteen miles from Victoria and sixteen miles from London Bridge. Electric trains every twenty minutes during business rush hours; thirty minutes other times. Train times: To Victoria twenty-eight minutes, London Bridge thirty-one minutes.

RAILWAY FARES: To London.—Season tickets (three months) to Victoria, London Bridge, Cannon Street, Charing Cross, and Holborn: First-class, £7 5s. 9d.; third-class, £3 19s. Cheap day return tickets are issued daily to London: First-class, 2s. 6d.; third-class, 1s. 6d.

The train service runs from early morning to late at night, and is equally convenient for the shopper and the theatre-goer as it is for the business person.

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS

Intending dwellers on the Stoneleigh Park Estate are fortunate in the matter of educational

facilities, for few places so small as Ewell can boast of such a grand selection. Parents can send their children to any of the establishments fully assured that the best

The Sportman's Joy

All the Fun of the Open

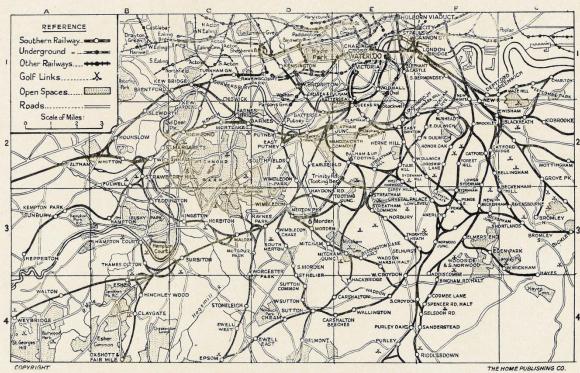
In such an open and beautiful locality it goes without saying that the sportsman is thoroughly at home. There is no end of provisions for tennis, cricket, bowls, and football. The ground of the Epsom Football Club is in Ewell parish. There are two eighteen-hole golf courses within easy reach and these are both of a pleasantly sporting nature.

ANGLING

The angler will find plenty of fun in the Hogsmill River, in the ponds on the Common, and in the River Thames which, of course, is not far away and can be reached very easily.

HUNTING

Ewell also stands at the junction of the territories of the Old Surrey and Burstow, Surrey Union, Garth, and Smith Bosanquet's and Old Berkeley Packs, and this affords grand opportunities for following the fascinating sport



Railway Map showing the position of Stoneleigh Station in square C4

of teaching will be given. There are good elementary and secondary schools, all within easy reach, which are efficiently staffed and managed. The excellent road and rail services bring the larger schools within reach of all.

SHOPS FOR EVERY NEED

Ewell has some splendid shops and it is not necessary to go out of the district no matter what the

requirement may be. In strict conformity with the harmony of the town, the shops have not acquired an ultra-modern appearance, the facades blending with the general outline. Consequently, Ewell preserves its dignity. Ugly, blazing shop fronts are not known. By that it must not be imagined that the tradespeople are old-fashioned. Anything but that. Their great aim is to give the best service and they succeed to such a marked degree that dealing out of the town becomes a bore and an irksome task.

Those traders who advertise their wares in this publication have been tried and have never been found to be wanting. Wednesday is early-closing day.

of hunting. The Epsom Harriers are a particularly strong club and their interests are largely bound up with Ewell.

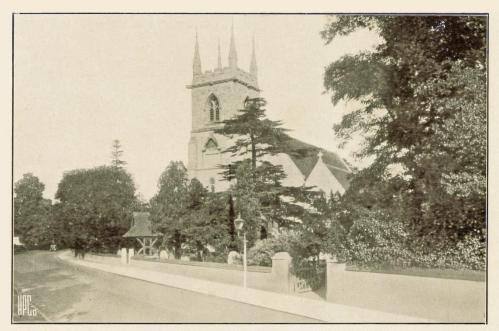
ONE MILE FROM EWELL

Epsom is only just over one mile from Ewell and the interests of both places are, more or less,

both places are, more or less, common. In the matter of indoor amusements this is all to the good insofar that it is possible to arrange entertainments to suit both places. There is a large number of social and political clubs which go to promote the social well-being of the inhabitants and in all of these a very happy social life makes itself apparent.

The Public Hall is a popular place for the holding of entertainments and social gatherings, whilst the Cinema Royal and the Capitol offer all that is required in the way of the latest film amusements.

The admirable train services make it possible for all the theatres and amusements of London to be visited with ease, whilst close at hand there are the attractions of Wimbledon, Croydon, Sutton, and Leatherhead—any of which may be reached in very quick time.



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St. Mary's Church, Ewell

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On the Glorious Downs

Finest Air and the Finest Views

Many who have known Epsom Downs-whether on the occasional race days, or as country ramblers crossing the Downs in their more normal peace and quietudemust have thought what a wonderful neighbourhood it is. It is not merely that the air is fine and the prospects extensive and exhilarating; its strength and virtue are very positive things, having a definite tonic effect.

Epsom Downs Station serves the upper part of Epso that which lies just below the Downs, the Grandstand, Golf Course, and in the neighbourhood of Epsom College.

The great charm of the whole district is its uplifted situation, and from the Epsom Downs' edge of the great upland there are views of a beautiful foreground of such an expanse that it stretches along the north from the borders of Oxfordshire into Essex. Southward lie the great heaths and uplands, and on the far side of these-four miles or so to the south—is the Southward-facing-ridge of the

North Downs, from Box Hill to Reigate Hill, and from this side there are views over Surrey and Sussex even finer than those from Epsom Downs.

In Epsom town there are all the conveniences of a go-ahead town and there are half a dozen good golf clubs within three miles as the crow flies.

CHARMS OF CHEAM

Cheam, which is also close at hand, has somewhat bowed the knee to modern requirements. Necessary widenings have tended to deprive the village of its ancient quaintness, but care has been taken to obviate any depreciation of the neighbourhood, or to detract from the natural amenities. Two notable old buildings still stand their ground.

in the building were largely taken from the old historic house and barns of Cheam Court.

destruction

There is "Whitehall," delightful gabled house of the sixteenth century, with a drawing room which is reputed to have been used by Queen Elizabeth as a Council Chamber, and the "Old Cottage" believed to be older still. Threatened with

operations were in progress, the "Old Cottage" was carefully dismantled and rebuilt in its present position, where it fulfils the purpose of a local museum, as well as being a municipal

The Parish Church of St. Dunstan is of Kentish rag in the Early-English style, and was rebuilt in 1864, but the chancel of the old church was preserved, and there are many interesting monuments. St. Albans Church is of considerable interest, as the

bricks, tiles, oak beams, etc., used

when widening

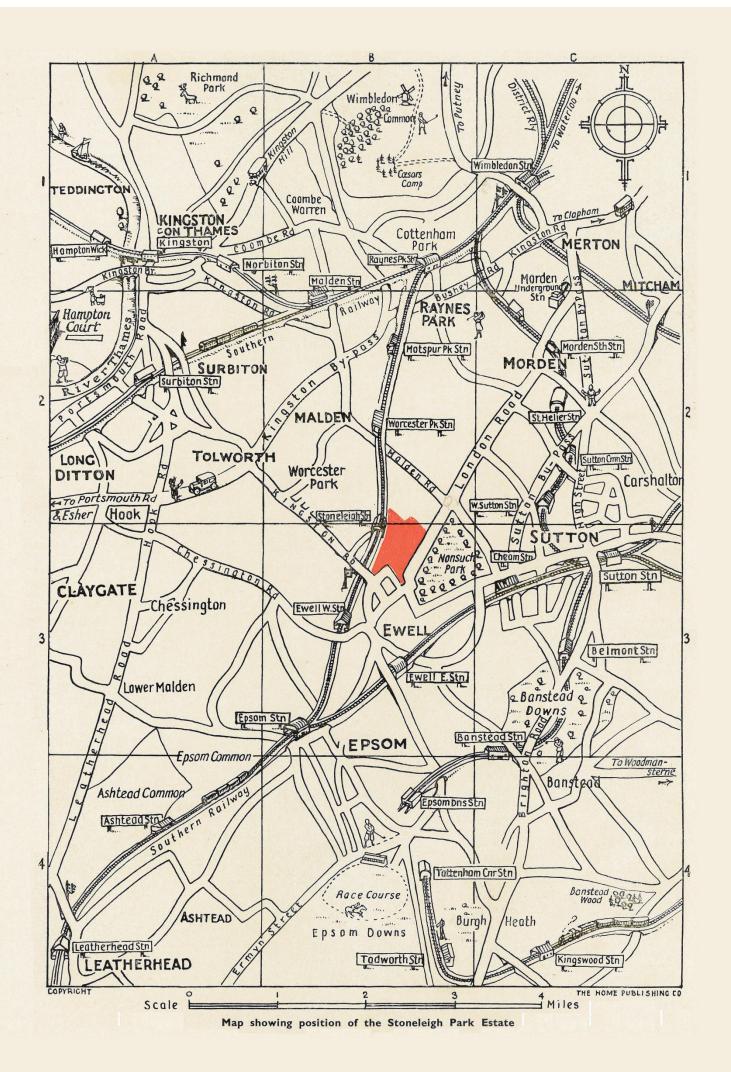
Near the centre of the village there is a peaceful little "Garden of Remembrance" in which stands a memorial to the men of Cheam who gave their lives during the Great War. The ground was presented by Mrs. Bethell, of Cheam Park, who also presented twelve and threequarter acres of beautifully-wooded ground adjoining the recreation ground, and known as Bethell Park. The recreation ground, which is used for sports' purposes, is twenty and three-quarter acres in extent.

Near the station there is the ground of the Cheam Cricket and MORE SPORTS Sports Club. This is mostly laid out for cricket and tennis although the Sutton Rugby Football Club also play matches here. The fine eighteen-hole course of the Cuddington Golf Club is close at hand, and the links of the Banstead Downs and Walton Heath Golf Clubs are easily reached.



Grounds of the Mill House, Ewell

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The Mansion, Ewell Park

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VIEWS FROM BANSTEAD DOWNS

From Banstead Downs—a veritable stone's throw from the Stoneleigh Park Estate—one looks into the trough of a wide valley. On

clear evenings one can look down upon the buildings of London-St. Paul's, Westminster, the Tower Bridge, the Chelsea chimneys, and the Imperial Institute—all dwarfed and far below. You may look straight northward for fifteen miles before the eye rests on another hill approaching the height of your standpoint, and to the westward t eye must range nearly double that distance before it reon the far, blue range of the Chilterns.

The great reservoirs of the Thames about Molesey, Kempton Park, and Staines, gleam in the sunlight. Windsor Castle, far to the left, is often visible and is a landmark which shows how extensive is the view from east to west.

THE PUREST AIR Epsom is still an old-fashioned country town. Its heart has not been affected by modern expansions for there are

picturesque old shops and inns and pleasant residential roads in which many dignified houses-Queen Anne, Georgian, and Victorian—are set amid beautiful gardens, under the shades of spreading cedars. The earlier of these great houses are survivals of the days when Epsom was a spa and commanded its fashionable season for racing and the wells. Of the larger mansions, the Durdans and Woodcote Park are world-famous.

The Downs are now, of course, the town's greatest asset, for they provide hundreds of acres of open downland and are blessed with the purest air. Indeed, this air is claimed to be the finest in all England, and it is possible to base this claim on the declaration of great writers in centuries past. In addition there is a considerable expanse of Epsom Common and Ashtead Woods, lying westward of the town. The two Commons are so extensive that they form a rambling ground in themselves.

There are two fine recreation grounds and provision for cricket, football, hockey, tennis (hard and grass courts), and

bowls. The town also possesses a pleasant public park. In the neighbourhood is the golf course and county club of the Royal Automobile Club, at Woodcote Park, and the Epsom Golf Club has an eighteen-hole course on the Downs. A fine new eighteen-hole course has just been designed on the Downs above Ewell for the Cuddington Golf Club.

The glorious district of Worcester Park is not one bit less attractive than the other charming places which surround Stoneleigh Park.

At Stoneleigh Park

How the Amenities are Preserved

There are many outstanding points about the glorious Stoneleigh Park Estate and there is not the slightest possible doubt that, when it is finally completed, it will be one of the finest Estates to be found in Surrey or in any part of the country.

The Estate is situated half a mile to the north of Ewell on the main London to Worthing road, about midway between Worcester Park and Ewell, and some twelve miles from London by

road or rail.

STILL RURAL Notwithstanding its proximity to the Metropolis and the excellent train and omnibus services to London and all parts, the district is still very much undeveloped.

The new railway station, called Stoneleigh Station, on the Waterloo-Epsom-Dorking main line, is built on the Estate, whence an excellent service of electric trains is available.



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BUSES PASS ESTATE

Omnibus services passing the Estate are as follows:

London General Omnibus Company, No. 70.—Morden Underground Station to Dorking.

East Surrey Traction Company, No. 406.—Kingston to Redhill.

Green Line Express Coach Services to London (Oxford Circus).-Via Ewell to Dorking; every quarter of an hour. Return fare to Oxford Circus 1s. 6d.

There are other services from Ewell by which most of the country in every direction is adequately served.

It is a stipulation that the houses shall have c boarded fences; that they shall not be used for advertising purposes; and that no fence walls shall be erected unless they are covered with roughcast plaster. Provision is also made to rigidly safeguard the building line.

THE HOUSES HAVE TO BE GOOD

One stipulation in the agreement is a little more important than it may at first seem. This is that "No detached dwelling-house of

less prime cost than £550, nor any semi-detached dwellinghouse of less prime cost than £500 shall be built on any part of the land." In this sentence the ambition of the



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The Main Entrance Gates to the Stoneleigh Park Estate

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EXCELLENT ROADS

First-class roads of from thirty-six feet to eighty feet wide with reinforced concrete carriage-ways,

stone kerbs, grass verges, and gravel or tarmac footpaths are now being constructed.

All services of main drainage, with branch connections, electricity, gas, and water will be available.

The frontage land is sold free of all road charges.

A BINDING AGREEMENT

How the amenities of the Estate are being preserved is laid down definitely in an agreement which

exists between the builders and Messrs. Atkinson and Marler, the Vendor's selling agents.

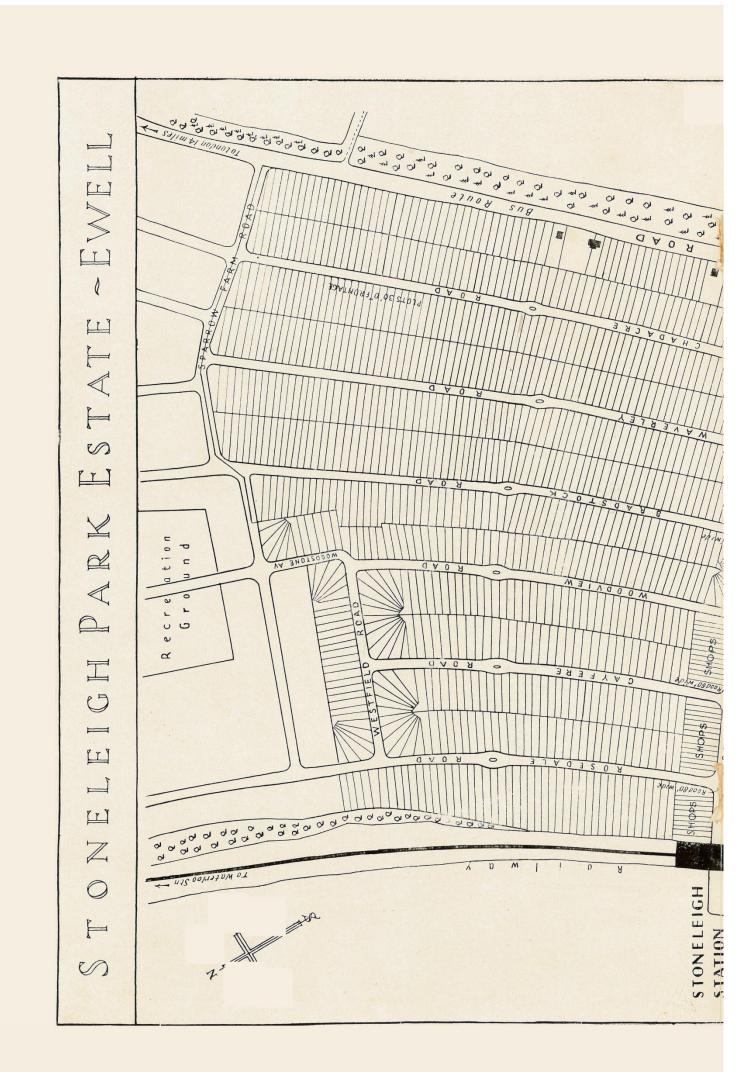
selling agents is epitomised. They desire—and intend to keep the Estate as a good residential centre. They know that "cheap" houses mean inferior tenants which would not tone with Stoneleigh Park.

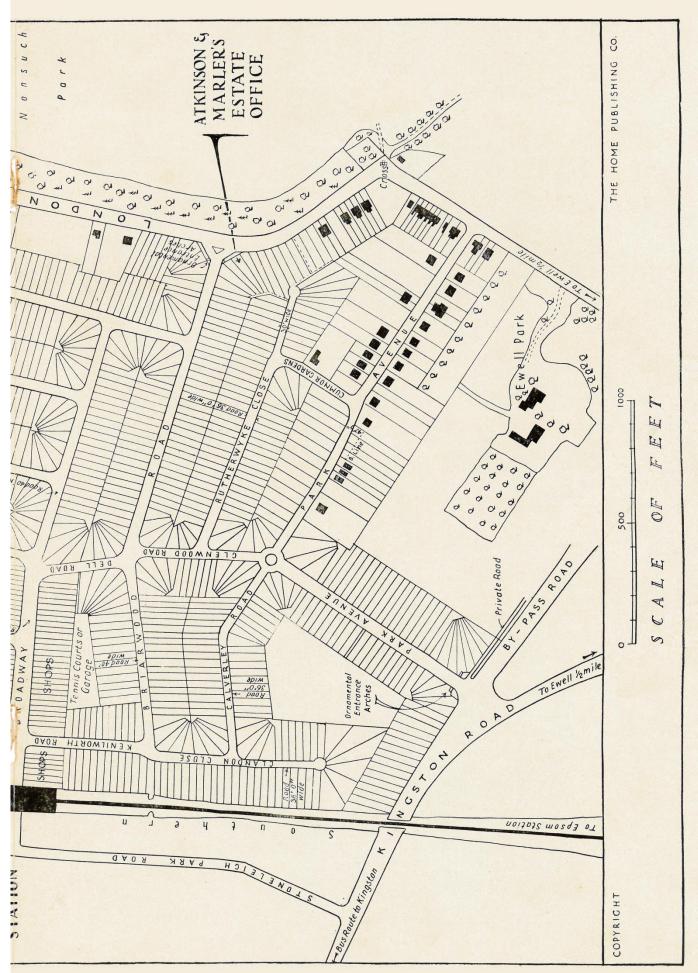
It is also a condition that no offensive trades shall be allowed to be carried on.

BUYER

STUDYING THE There are many other provisions laid down to preserve this delightful Estate. They are all in the

interests of the purchaser and, when they have all been thoroughly studied, it will be realised that there is not another Estate in the land where the house-purchaser has been so well considered.





Plan of the Stoneleigh Park Estate showing the Plots



Two Views of-

A SPECIMEN TYPE

As to the type of houses which are being built, it can be said, with every confidence, that they are

the best that money can buy. Dignified and individualistic to gaze upon, they are built to last. The builders are not allowed to use anything but the best.

One type of dwelling which is being sold from £875 is particularly attractive. This provides for large gardens, three or four bedrooms, two or three reception rooms, superior kitchen, and bathroom, and a hundred and one other refinements

The prices of the houses on the Estate range from £750 to £1,175.

A MODEL FOR THE NEW MOVEMENT

What is the urge which induces people no longer to live in stuffy, unhygienic towns, but to go a little further afield from the grey streets of the Metropolis and to seek a region where the sun may throw its brightest beams unrepelled by smoke and fog; where the green grass is not banished from the sidewalks; where in spring the trill of the lark may accompany the worker as he walks to the station; where the air is clean and fresh and of nature's own life-giving decoction?

It is not only, we think, the desire to seek out healthy conditions for one's self and one's family, but also because people are more and more striving for individuality in their daily life. In the past few years industry has brought people together into tremendous aggregates, and this rush to the

adjacent countryside is an escape from the mass, from the impersonal, collectivised mass of human beings where a man loses his individuality.

YOU FIND YOURSELF AT STONELEIGH

It is at such spots as Stoneleigh Park that this ideal of individuality is so intensely realised. A street in town is like any other street, and a house is like any other house. But at Stoneleigh every street and house is distinctive.

Not only does every home there possess character, but in the layout and organisation of the whole surroundings it is obvious that the creators of the place have recognised to the full the vigour of the new movement which we have referred to above. They have taken pains to see

They have taken pains to see that there shall be no mass, impersonal effects, but that every latitude should be given for character and personality to spread themselves.

For this reason it is that we see such wonderful evidences of the imaginative planner's mind in every corner, for here the discerning visitor will see the perfect combination of up-to-date, original ideas with dignity and tasteful discretion in layout.

NOT ONE OF A MILLION

To continue with our theme (for this is something which has not nearly enough been probed into or

discussed), we may say without fear of contradiction that if there is one thing a resident feels at Stoneleigh Park it is that he has a very real and very distinct place in the sun.

He most emphatically does not feel himself to be merely



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one in a million—a cypher—a nobody. He is not bullied or overwhelmed by teeming millions of people, who do not care a brass farthing what he is or does, or anything about him.

LIVING A FULL LIFE

Here, on the other hand, the man with the desire to live a full life will find that he has opportunities in plenty to make his impress upon his little world. He will find here a social life which the hurrying, bustling life of the glittering Metropolis can never yield. He will find neighbours in whom he can be interested and who will interest themselves in him.

For at Stoneleigh, you see, are so many people who are really strongly knit together by this common aim and object - that of getting away from the vast herd to smaller

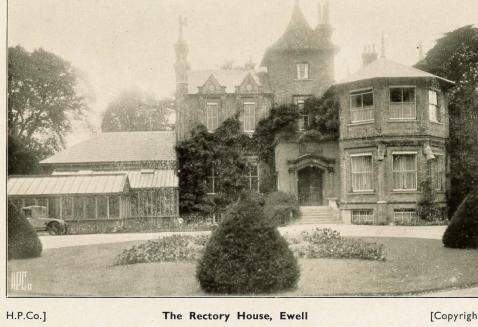
communities where room and time are found for good fellowship; for the cultivation and pursuit of hobbies like gardening; for healthful sports and the numerous forms of recreation briefly detailed throughout the pages of this little guide.

So even if he differs from his neighbours in all other respects—in religion, in politics, in education, in social position, in temperament, in outlook-yet this common, fundamental back ground will provide a communal meeting-place in which every man will find his own joyful little niche.

A WORD TO THE This foregoing little homily may DISCERNING VISITOR

sound a trifle unusual in a guidebook of this nature, but we offer it to the reader and to the visitor

to Stoneleigh Park in all good faith as an evidence



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of the desire which has in part actuated the people who are developing this beautiful area in the green shadow of the generous North Downs.

After all, there is something of a spiritual motive in the man and woman who go about seeking the perfect place where to set their home and to settle or bring up their family.

They will remain for many years here—for one or two or three decades—and in this spot will the foundation of their subsequent history be laid. All the thousandand-one adventures which beset a family in the course of their composite existence will work themselves out here—and therefore does it not behove the master or mistress of the home to seek out as perfect a spot as they can find which shall act as the cradle of their family life?

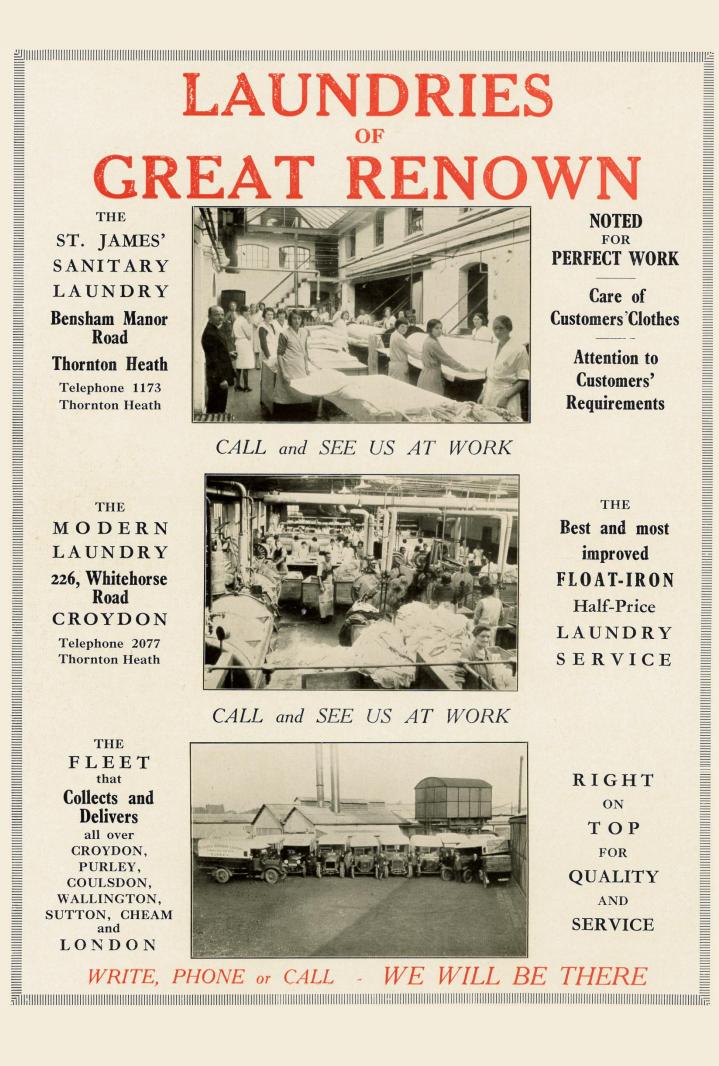
> Surroundings have a very big influence on the development of the character of the growing child, as latter-day psychologists are continually pointing out from the sum of numerous experiments conducted from the beginning of this century. What more natural, therefore, for the father and mother to choose the finest surroundings which modern enterprise and ingenuity have brought within the reach of even those with very slender means?

> We would say that it was the first duty of parenthood to do this, and there is but little doubt that thousands and thousands of parents are realising it and are doing their best to meet it, even denying themselves in certain cases to see that their children get the most unhampered start in life. This is the spirit which is making for a still greater, a still more prosperous, a still happier nation.



St. Anthony's Hospital, Cheam







STONELEIGH AND THE

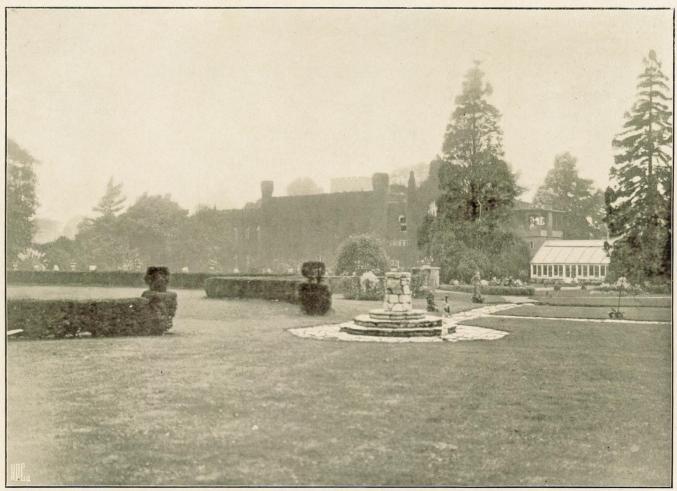
These ideal surroundings of which parents dream and hope and sigh PARENTS' DUTY for are accessible now to many.

A short train journey from the congested streets of the Metropolis will bring the houseseeker to an estate nestling in the folds of the gentle Surrey hills. Here he will see that those surroundings which are to help in the development of the characters of his growing children and which are to promote content and well-being and security in his own mind are all planned out to the last measure in order to greet him.

There is no need to take this asseveration on trust. He may step out of the pleasant little station at Stoneleigh Park, brought hither by electric train, and he may look

And then he will make a comprehensive and discriminating tour of the houses. He will see that they are designed individually and planned collectively in accordance with the most enlightened and most up-to-date views on domestic architecture and planning of houses. He will see that there has been exercised in the construction of every exterior a discerning desire for artistic effect, so that while the ornamentation shall be discreet and sufficient there will be no ill-conceived, hasty, mass-erection of houses void of character and personality.

Within these houses he will see that the same principles which guided the architect in the design of the outside hold fast and true. He will see that interiorly they are so built as to give room and scope for the individual tastes of individual families.



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around for himself with unprejudiced eyes to see what the promoters of the place have done to satisfy his own special, individual needs; how they have helped him to escape from the multitude so that he can live a personal life in a vigorous and virile and happy little community.

HOUSES FOR EVERY MAN

He will cast a discerning glance around and he will see the grassbordered side-walks; the thou-

sands of trees which in spring will scent the air to the very heavens and in summer provide a waving multitude of plumes; the clean, wide, new roads engineered by the finest engineers in the land; the provision of all the services which make for the amenities of our modern civilisation.

The rooms are well and soundly constructed, are pleasantly decorated, and always in the view of the builder has been the necessity for ensuring that the woman of the home shall be relieved of her labour, find the work of the kitchen simple and pleasant and un-fatiguing, and so have that emancipation from drudgery and generous proportion of spare time which modern womanhood so rightly demands.

FOR EACH This movement, which is the MAN'S INCOME subject of our little homily, has this remarkable quality: that it is not confined to one section of the people, not confined to families in certain economic circumstances. It has pervaded to everywhere. Not only the rich and upper







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middle-class now claim the right to individuality. The movement has now spread to those with only moderate incomes, to those who before were content to remain in sunless, unhygienic back-streets of the city or the suburbs.

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The house-builders on this beautiful estate have indeed shown themselves well abreast of the times. Like the railway company, the electricity supply company, the coach and omnibus companies, and many others, they have shown themselves fully alive to the desires and tastes of the man with the fairly moderate income, and In a little while to come those places will become just as the drab and drear and humdrum streets of the Metropolis. But for Stoneleigh Park there lies ahead a glorious future of proud individuality and the very fullest meed of personality and fineness of character.

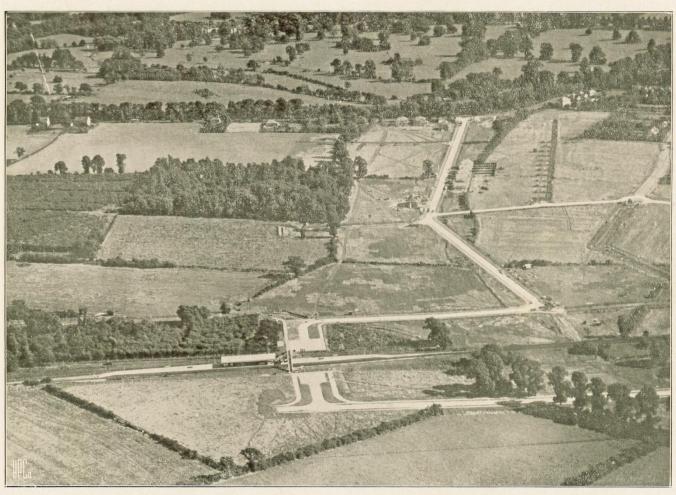
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This office is open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and



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Another View of the Estate from the Air

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here they have erected houses where he may settle down complacently to a full measure of existence and happiness.

THE ESSENTIAL That there is an essential difference between the development of this southern and charming area and

the hundred-and-one areas which are springing up in every geographical direction all around the outskirts of London, the keen and alert visitor will soon find out for himself.

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on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Here all information concerning the Estate can be obtained and inspections made.

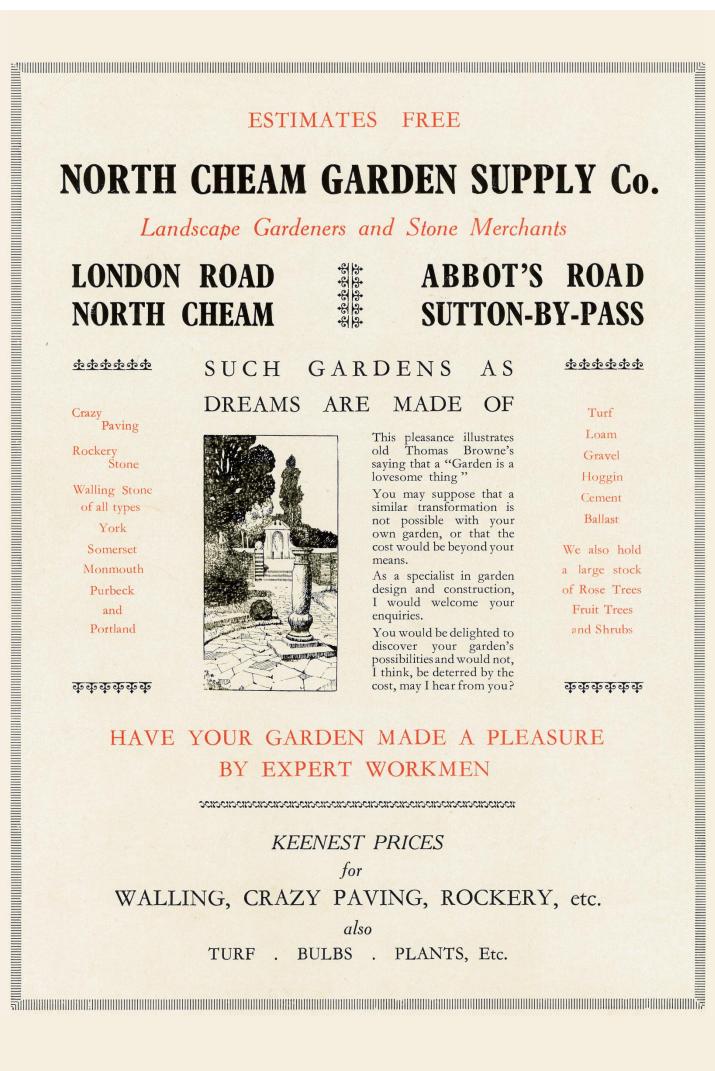
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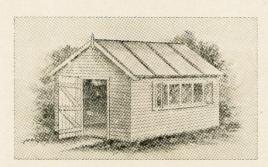
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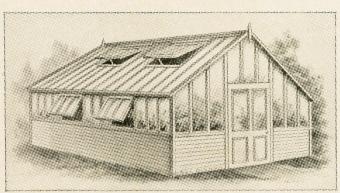


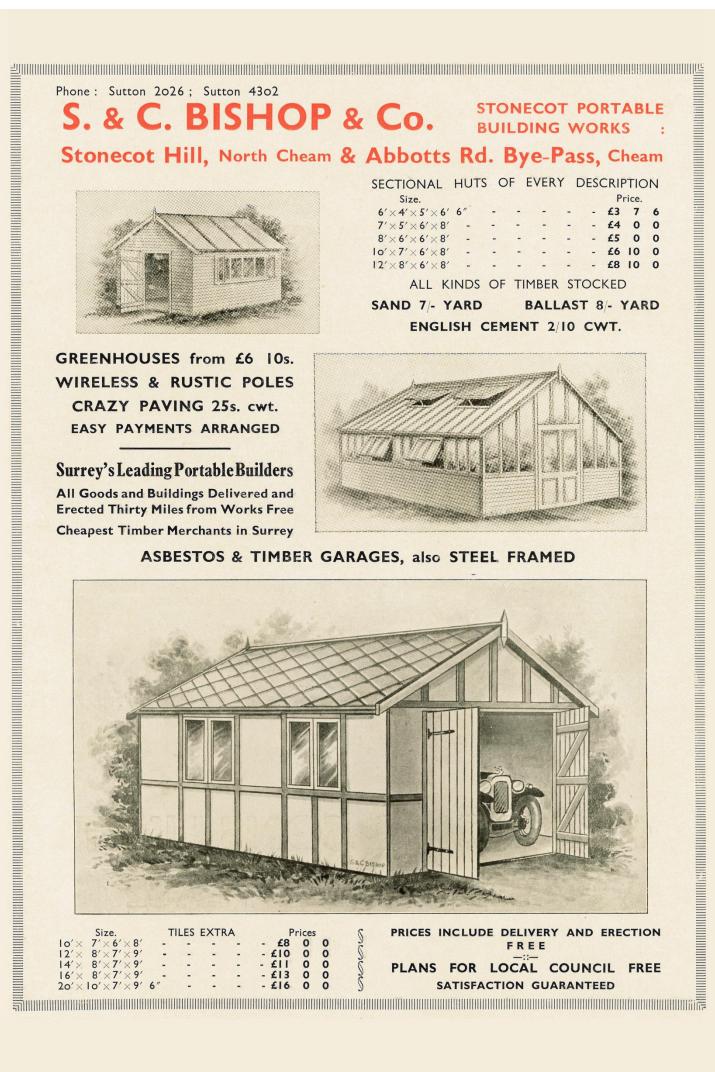
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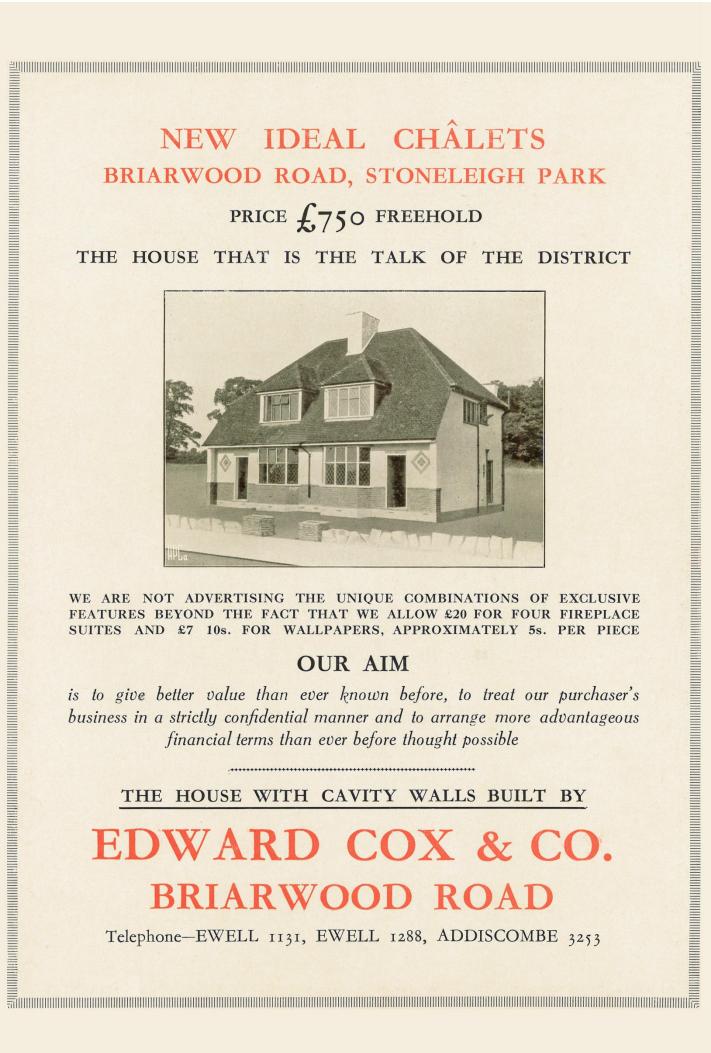
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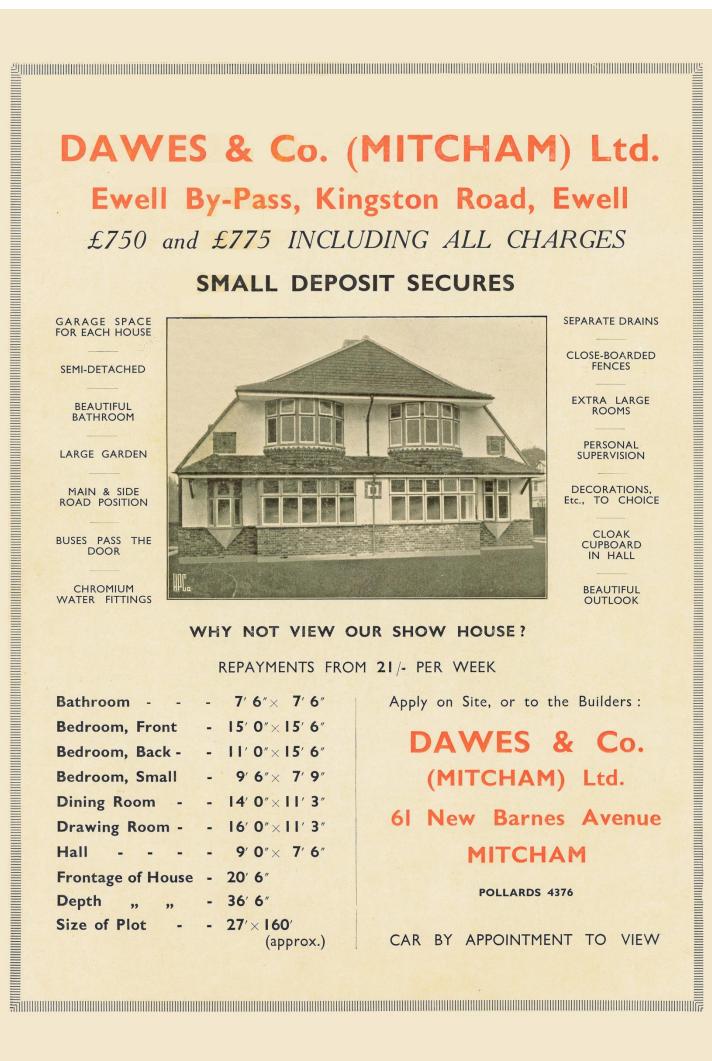
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