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Preface

The impetus to compile this bibliography developed out of a shared interest in urban morphology – the study of urban form – particularly relating to the dramatic rebuilding and replanning of British towns which followed the Second World War. We both share a debt to the late Gordon Cherry, for introducing us to the academic study of planning history, and revealing to us awareness of the richness of published and unpublished sources still available. We both come from towns which produced detailed reconstruction plans in the 1940s: Keith from Coventry, an icon both of damage and of Modernist reconstruction; Peter from Wolverhampton, little-damaged and not iconic.

We have both been collecting reconstruction plans as they have come on to the market over the past few years, and this brought us into contact with Peter Inch. Peter has an interest in planning and reconstruction publications, and regularly offers these 1940s plans for sale. His own catalogues provided a good source of bibliography entries!

Compiling this bibliography is a stage in raising our own awareness of the amount and range of reconstruction material. We are both involved in researching reconstruction in various ways. Peter is working on the imagery of plans, their place in developing professional networks, and their contribution to the development of concepts of town planning and urban design. Keith is interested in the plans as a form of urban representation, and in the development of 'popular' planning and the involvement of the public via exhibitions and similar means. He is also working in collaboration with another colleague, Phil Hubbard (University of Loughborough) on the oral histories of reconstruction planning.

Yet we are aware that we will have missed publications, been unaware of exhibitions and their catalogues, and have not (yet) systematically trawled through every professional journal of the period. Suggestions of omissions, and further references, would be very welcome!

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How to use this bibliography

This bibliography has attempted to identify different types of, or approaches to, reconstruction plans through the types of author. In particular, Section 2 lists plans first as commissioned plans by consultants and expert bodies (2.1), then those produced in house by local authority staff (including relevant committee reports) (2.2), then the connected publicity material for reconstruction plans, including exhibition guides and summary versions of the longer plans for public circulation (2.3). Last, there are a few unofficial plans, produced by private individuals or local organisations (2.4).

A number of the plans themselves were informed by increasingly complex local surveys of social and economic conditions. These are listed in Section 3.

The remaining bibliographic sections present a range of material to place the reconstruction plans in a wider context. This includes samples of other contemporary plans; biographical material on plan authors (principally the key consultants); and published literature on reconstruction planning, both contemporary and recent, for both the UK and elsewhere.

Each bibliographical entry is listed alphabetically by author – or, where authors are not known or given, by place. Year of publication, where known, is given. Full bibliographical details of title, publisher etc are given wherever possible. Additional information such as the length and cost (in pre-decimal currency, of pounds, shillings and pence: £/s/d) gives an indication of the scale of the publication: there are wide differences! Some entries are supplemented by commentaries – in italics – highlighting key points about the publication, recording where it was reviewed, and so on.

1.Introduction: a context for studying wartime and post-war reconstruction plans

The plans and their production

During and immediately after the Second World War, many towns and cities in the UK produced a range of planning documents. For some, the impetus was wartime bomb damage (for example Portsmouth, Exeter). For others, where little or no damage had occurred, there may have been an element of inter-urban competition, or 'civic boosterism', in seeking not to become left behind while others were replanning (Worcester, Teignmouth). The classic histories of planning often reiterate the bomb damage as the spur to reconstruction:

"But the greatest stimulus brought by war to town planning came through the shattering of cities by bombing, from the autumn of 1940 onwards. ... Since so much rebuilding was inescapable the most favourable opportunity was presented for planning the improvement of other city districts, which had long been shabby or inconvenient ..." (Ashworth, 1954, p. 227).

Many of the plans themselves emphasise the poor pre-war urban environment and conditions. Before the war "Plymouth was no decayed or depressed area, no outworn town ... but like all old towns which have grown and prospered from small beginnings Plymouth was in need of a thorough overhaul..." (Watson and Abercrombie, 1943, p. 1); while "London ... was ripe for reconstruction before the war" (Ashworth, 1954, p. 228, citing Forshaw and Abercrombie, 1943, p. 20). Indeed, there were pre-war documents proposing quite substantial urban rebuildings: for example Simon and Inman (1935) for Manchester in general, and Craven (1938) as a specific plan for the central area of Sheffield.

In some cases, it is obvious that the concerns of the 'reconstruction plan' have little to do with the aftermath of war, but much to do with the planning concerns that immediately preceded it: the 'reconstruction plan' was, perhaps, a convenient mechanism to formulate and promulgate these ideas (Wolverhampton; and some of Abercrombie's plans show clear similarities with his inter-war work). The plans do not, generally, present a wholly new paradigm in planning and design, as some commentators hint: instead most are clearly a part of a continuum of planning concerns and mechanisms.

Some of these towns commissioned the most eminent available consultants to undertake this task (Section 2.1). Indeed, standard planning histories focus on these 'great plans' and 'great planners', to the exclusion of all other reconstruction plans: one might think that Abercrombie alone was responsible for post-war reconstruction planning! (Table 1). Many of these plan authors were primarily or solely architects rather than town planners, although some had joint qualifications and the most eminent had been President of the Town Planning Institute (Thomas Sharp, Patrick Abercrombie, William Davidge, William Holford, Stanley Adshead, W. Dobson Chapman), and a number were linked through studying or teaching at the UK's oldest academic department in the field, the Department of Civic Design at the University of Liverpool.

Table 1: reconstruction plans cited by standard histories of planning

History ¹	Reconstruction plans cited ²
W. Ashworth (1954)	Watson & Abercrombie (1943) <i>Plymouth</i> Forshaw & Abercrombie (1943) <i>County of London Plan</i>

	Abercrombie (1944) <i>Greater London Plan</i>
G.E. Cherry (1974)	Coventry (in general) <i>Reconstruction in the City of London</i> (1944) Forshaw & Abercrombie (1943) <i>County of London Plan</i> Abercrombie (1944) <i>Greater London Plan</i> Royal Academy London exhibition (1942) Watson & Abercrombie (1943) <i>Plymouth</i> Adshead & Cook (1942) <i>Southampton</i> Abercrombie (1945) <i>Hull</i> (no name credit for Lutyens)
S.V. Ward (1994)	Forshaw & Abercrombie (1943) <i>County of London Plan</i> Abercrombie (1944) <i>Greater London Plan</i> Watson & Abercrombie (1943) <i>Plymouth</i> Lutyens & Abercrombie (1945) <i>Hull</i> Gibson (c. 1942) <i>Coventry</i>
H. Meller (1997)	passing reference to MARS Group and Royal Academy Abercrombie (1944) <i>Greater London Plan</i> "Abercrombie's plans for Greater London and its region"

1 Full bibliographical details are given at the end of this Section.

2 For full details see Section 2

Sometimes the plan credits the local Borough Surveyor (or equivalent; again, very rarely a qualified town planner) jointly with the consultant; as with the classic plan for Plymouth by J. Paton Watson and Patrick Abercrombie. Perhaps surprisingly in view of their treatment in histories of planning, the great majority of plans are 'in-house' efforts (Section 2.2), and occasionally the published plan is credited solely to the Borough Surveyor, as with Charles Greenwood's 1945 plan for Chester. The majority of in-house local authority plans did not, however, credit named authors; and many appeared as small brochures (Walsall) or as unpublished reports of local authority Reconstruction Committees (Malvern).

A tabulation of the consultants (rather than local authority officers) named as authors reveals an interesting pattern of popularity. Sharp and Abercrombie are clearly ahead, and there is a long tail of those working on only a couple of plans: 24 individuals who appear on only one plan (some of whom are local authority co-authors) are here omitted (Table 2). Clearly there are some partnerships in these author credits, as with T. Alwyn Lloyd (a Past President of the Institute) and Herbert Jackson, working on plans for several areas in the Black Country in 1943-4; and with S. Rowland Pierce and C.H. James. Minoprio and Spencely, who produced the Worcester plan of 1946, had both been at Harrow and Oxford, then trained at the Liverpool School of Architecture together and entered into a successful architectural partnership in 1928; they were still in partnership, and producing urban master plans, in 1962 (for example Minoprio *et al.*, 1962).

The majority of consultant planners were active in producing plans for only one or two locations. The 'star' performers were exceptions, and had built their reputations with earlier

activities and publications. Sharp's book *Town Planning* (1940), for example, had been commissioned by Penguin and sold a quarter of a million copies in wartime: Cherry, writing in 1974, wrote that it was perhaps "the planning bestseller of our time" (p. 130). Although, in the many places which did not possess specialist planners during the inter-war years, "it was often the practice to employ consultants to prepare schemes and plans, leaving the actual administration ... to the local (often overworked) Engineer/Surveyor's Departments", "what seems evident is that no practice could survive just on planning" (Cherry, 1974, p. 114). Thus the limited involvement of specialist planning consultants reflected the diverse and small-scale nature and activities of the profession at that period, and its status relative to other professions.

Consultants with experience and reputation, for example Abercrombie and Sharp, were expensive for local authorities to employ. Table 3 gives Sharp's fees for producing reconstruction plans throughout the 1940s, extracted from contracts in his surviving papers kept at the University of Newcastle. Most such contracts involved at least a year's work for Sharp, with some secretarial support; costs for photographer, artist and models were usually added. There are no surviving records of expenses payments for Sharp's own visits or residence in the towns studied. These fees were by no means modest, and were clearly felt to be too expensive for some authorities. There are also hints in the surviving correspondence that he turned down several invitations. However, he was clearly a desirable consultant despite his sometimes idiosyncratic comments and approaches (Cherry, 1983; Stansfield, 1981). In contrast, Max Lock's work was often supported by a range of grants: the Hull Regional Survey was funded through a Leverhulme Research Fellowship, the James Reckitt Trust, the Newby Trust, three local companies, and four individuals. Expenses were relatively low, as he (and often his co-workers) were resident in the area; in Hull, at 117 Park Avenue.

Table 2: Numbers of known plans by named authors¹

Consultant (<i>with qualifications etc</i> ²)	Number of plans
Sharp, Thomas <i>CBE MA DLitt MTPI FRIBA PPILA; TPI President 1945-6</i>	11
Abercrombie, Sir Patrick <i>MA DLitt FRIBA FILA; TPI President 1925-6</i>	9
Davidge, William R. <i>MTPI AMInstCE FRIBA FSI; TPI President 1926-7</i>	8
Chapman, W. Dobson <i>MA MTPI LRIBA FILA; TPI President 1943-4</i>	5
Lloyd, T. Alwyn <i>OBE Hon LLD FRIBA FILA FSA; TPI President 1933-4</i>	5 (3 with Jackson)
Lock, Max <i>ARIBA MTPI</i>	4
Adshead, Stanley D. <i>MA MArch FRIBA; TPI President 1918-19</i>	4
Edwards, A. Trystan <i>FRIBA</i>	4
Holden, Charles <i>LittD FRIBA MTPI</i>	4
Jackson, Herbert	3 (with Lloyd)
Jellicoe, [later Sir] Geoffrey <i>CBE RA PPILA FRIBA MTPI</i>	3
Chitty, Anthony M. <i>MA FRIBA AMTPI</i>	3 (2 with Hening)
Nickson, Richard <i>MA FRIBA (Abercrombie's business partner from 1946)</i>	3 (with Abercrombie)
Gibberd, Frederick <i>ARIBA AMTPI</i>	2
Hening, Robert <i>MBE</i>	2 (with Chitty)
Holford, [later Lord] William <i>BArch MA DCL Hon LLD ARA PPRIBA PPILA; TPI President 1953-4</i>	2
James, Charles Holloway <i>RA FRIBA</i>	2 (with Pierce)
Lutyens, Sir Edwin <i>OM KCIE PRA FRIBA Hon LLD etc</i>	2
Minoprio, Anthony <i>BArch MA FRIBA AMTPI</i>	2 (with Spencely)
Needham, Charles William Cashmore <i>FRIBA</i>	2
Pierce, S. Rowland <i>FRIBA</i>	2 (with James) + LRRC membership
Spencely, H.G.C. <i>BArch FRIBA AMTPI</i>	2 (with Minoprio)
Thompson, F. Longstreth <i>BSc FSI AssocMInstCE PPTPI</i>	2 (but seems not to have written reports)
Williams Ellis, Clough <i>MC CBE FRIBA MTPI PPILA Hon LLD</i>	2

1This list omits named authors known to have been officers of local authorities (therefore involved only in plans for their area), and named authors of unknown status.

2The qualifications etc listed may have been gained after this period of reconstruction and may not be exhaustive.

Table 3: fees charged by Thomas Sharp for reconstruction plans

Location	Date (of final report or, where asterisked, of contract)	Fee (in guineas)
Todmorden	1945	500
Exeter	1946	1000
Oxford	1948	2500
Taunton	1948	750
King's Lynn	1948	1050
Salisbury	1949	1000
Chichester	1949	1250
Stockport	1949*	2500
Minehead	1948*	1000

Of course, this bibliographical author-centred view omits those who were not named as authors – often the local authority officers, and the teams of researchers, artists, model-makers and so forth. Sharp gave credit to some, notably the illustrator A.C. Webb; and Max Lock credited his team by name in the title pages of his reports: but these are unusual.

Yet in a number of instances publications dealing with reconstruction planning are neither the work of consultants, nor a named local authority official, but take the form of reports of local authority committees or subcommittees. The costs of working in this way were minimal and internalised; at Wolverhampton, however, there were considerable debates over the costs of producing a short brochure! These committee reports are usually relatively short, dry and wholly unillustrated.

The dating of plans and related 'reconstruction activity' (committee reports, exhibitions etc) is also of interest (Table 4). There is a major concentration in 1944-5 and a significant tail after 1946. None are known before 1941 although there were air raids during 1940, and the character of plans changes significantly by about 1951-2, after the new requirements of the 1947 Act.

It seems often to be felt, both at the time and by later commentators, that the plans were radical. Clearly, some took the opportunity to introduce Modernist ideals in architecture and planning; particularly in areas such as Plymouth where the extent of damage had demanded a fresh start. Probably the best-known of these radical plans were those by Max Lock, Professor of Architecture at Hull during the war (the Middlesbrough plan of 1946) and the Cheshire-based consultant and President of the Institute W. Dobson Chapman (Macclesfield, 1944). Other plans were particularly sympathetic to the mediaeval fabric and *genius loci* of towns, most notably those by Thomas Sharp for Exeter and Durham (Stansfield, 1981); although Sharp was perhaps less sympathetic and successful in the regularly planned mediaeval and Georgian towns of Salisbury and Chichester (Stansfield, 1981), and

Table 4: dates of known reconstruction plans

Date	Number of plans
1941	3
1942	4
1943	13
1944	21
1945	34
1946	17
1947	7
1948	7
1949	9
1950	5
1951	1
1952	2
unknown	10

the illustrations in his plans seem less overtly sympathetic than his texts (Larkham, 1997). There are, too, some plans which trod a middle line: imposing quite large-scale and radical rebuilding via street straightening and widening, necessitating rebuilding. Illustrations suggest that, although new buildings were often illustrated as Modernist in their rectilinear, clean, lines free from architectural detail, the aggressively modern constructional materials (steel, reinforced concrete, float glass) or techniques (industrial prefabrication) were clad in reassuring, familiar, mellow brickwork and a plain, stripped classicism owing much to the neo-Georgian so familiar in inter-war civic and public buildings (Larkham, 1997, shows the example of Minoprio and Spencely's 1946 plan for Worcester).

There were eventually several hundred of these plans – far more than the number of severely bomb-damaged towns. A Ministry bibliography of 1947 lists only 82 (Ministry of Town and Country Planning, 1947). Minoprio (1951; himself an author of at least two) suggested that "since 1930 nearly two hundred surveys and outline plans for towns and regions in Great Britain have been prepared", and this seems if anything an under-estimate of the level of activity. The spate of plans had begun to dwindle by the time of the Festival of Britain in 1951 and, by then, their character had begun to change to the 'development plans' promoted by the 1947 Town and Country Planning Act.

As the plans themselves range from bound books larger than A4 to a few duplicated and stapled sheets, so too do their prices vary. A very small number were (for the time) expensive: both Abercrombie's *London* and Lock's *Middlesborough* being over one guinea. A number, particularly Sharp's plans lavishly produced by the Architectural Press, were sold at 10/6 (half a guinea). The majority of those for which prices are known were under 5/- with, for example, Wolverhampton's booklet being deliberately priced at 2/- for affordability. There was also a

range of smaller, public-oriented, publications and summaries, and booklets to accompany exhibitions (see Section 2.3). By the early 1950s, however, prices and the scale and quality of publications had risen.

The contemporary planning context

Inter-war town planning was a rather haphazard affair. The 1932 Town and Country Planning Act permitted 'planning schemes' (principally a zoning exercise) and, even when such a scheme was only in preparatory stages, the local authorities involved could exercise some measure of development control. But the process of producing such a scheme was long and involved. The context of the development of planning as an activity and as a profession has already been reviewed in the light of the involvement of the consultants.

Certainly it was the impetus of bomb damage that brought planning to the fore at national and local levels (Hasegawa, 1992, chapter 2; Cullingworth, 1975). Central government had early begun consideration of mechanisms for planning, by establishing a Consultative Panel on Physical Reconstruction, chaired by Lord Reith (Minister of Works and Buildings from October 1940). An Interdepartmental Committee of Officials on Reconstruction had surveyed four sample blitzed areas by February 1941. *Inter alia* they reported that the local authorities concerned should be allowed to exercise more planning controls, and should prepare outline plans as soon as possible (Public Records Office, HLG 71/1570). Reith's Panel had virtually completed a draft manual for local authorities on the technique of redevelopment in central urban areas as early as October 1941 (Public Records Office, HLG 86/8). Although Reith was working towards a Town and Country Planning (Reconstruction) Bill, and it had been discussed at the Cabinet Committee on Reconstruction Problems (Hasegawa, 1992, p. 8), he was replaced in February 1942 and his Consultative Panel ceased to meet. The central impetus for considering reconstruction issues seemed to diminish, and it was not until 1943 that a new Ministry of Works and Planning was set up. The Town and Country Planning (Interim Development) Act 1943 and Town and Country Planning Act 1944 began to develop mechanisms for large-scale replanning, particularly regarding powers for acquiring or otherwise controlling land; but these were interim, contentious and not wholly satisfactory.

What actually emerged was frequently known as an 'outline development plan' (cf. examples at Hastings, Guildford, Worcester). Some were informed by broad surveys of the type necessary for the pre-war Planning Schemes: well-known examples are the Worcester survey (Glaisyer *et al.*, 1946); Wolverhampton (Brennan, 1948 – he had worked with the Birmingham University team on the Worcester plan, but Reconstruction Committee minutes show that Wolverhampton found it more convenient to employ him rather than commission the University!) and the Hull Regional Survey directed by Max Lock. Although these should be "a general picture of the town' showing only its broad features or structure. The main priority of this would be to present the concept underlying its reconstruction, rather than 'the assembly of complicated details which obscure the main concept of the plan'" (Davies, 1999, p. 46, quoting Public Records Office, HLG 71/1259). In the event, however, many of the outline development plans became more complex and detailed. The 1947 Town and Country Planning Act promoted a rather different form of development plan, intended to indicate "the manner in which they [the local planning authority] propose that land in the area should be used" (1947 Act, s.5[1]). Regulations issued by the Ministry of Town and Country Planning in 1948 specified the form and content of these plans. They were to be accompanied by a 'report of survey' and 'written analysis'; and these requirements began to change the character, structure and content of plans that were begun after the 1947 Act. Of course, many plans were already in progress and were

published after 1947. Lock's plan for the Hartlepoons was one such publication whose content and format was shaped by this guidance; although it should be noted that Lock's earlier plans, notably for Middlesbrough, were already in this format of broad data collection and analysis, rather than the more impressionistic style of, for example, Sharp.

Reviewing the plans and the planners

It is interesting, and rather surprising, that relatively few of these plans were subject to contemporary review in the two main journals being published in the immediate post-war period: *Town Planning Review* and the *Journal of the Town Planning Institute*. Although William (later Lord) Holford did review the innovative modernist Middlesbrough plan by Max Lock, the vast majority of contemporary reviews were of Sharp's plans. Perhaps this was because so many of Sharp's plans were 'properly' published by a mainstream architectural publisher, the Architectural Press, and were substantial items with many illustrations, including colour aerial perspectives.

More reviews can be found in the journals of allied professions, including *Architects' Journal*, *The Builder*, *Architectural Review*, and *Architect and Building News*. Indeed some planning proposals were published solely in these journals, rather than as separate books or brochures: this was the case even with Coventry's radical proposals. This spread of journals could indicate the early stage of development of the planning profession, reflecting the fact that many plan authors were not town planners (or not exclusively so). Again, the plans featured are mostly those of the key consultants such as Sharp.

A few plans, including Sharp's of Exeter, Chichester and Salisbury, were reviewed in public journals such as *The Listener*, *New Statesman and Nation*, and *Country Life*. Many of the reviews in the planning and public journals are 'safe' descriptions, or in some cases extended summaries. Only in the journals of the allied professions, and in particular in the pages of the *Architectural Review*, are critical - sometimes scathing - reviews found.

More recently, reconstruction planning has been a focus of considerable academic interest from the mid-1980s across Europe (Diefendorf, 1990), and studies have explored both national and local scales of activity, and themes including the design and traffic implications of these plans. In particular, Hasegawa (1992) has reviewed the national and local politics and economics of reconstruction in Bristol, Coventry and Southampton. However, most attention has been paid to the key plans: those produced by eminent consultants, including Abercrombie, Adshead, Holford and Sharp, or for the larger cities and the metropolis. Of this literature, the review of the Lutyens and Abercrombie plan for Hull (Jones, 1998) is particularly interesting. Although Abercrombie himself considered that this was "probably the best report he had been connected with" (Dix, 1981), "no other wartime plan was so ignored or apparently ineffective" (Jones, 1998, p. 301). Thomas Sharp produced plans for Durham, Exeter, Oxford, Salisbury and Taunton, among others, and his views of mediaeval urban forms have been examined by Lilley (1999), while Larkham (1997) has begun exploration of the imagery of his and other plans. Of the five advisory plans produced for London, Marmaras and Sutcliffe (1994) review the three independent plans: the MARS plan of 1942, the Royal Academy plan also of 1942, and the RIBA London Regional Reconstruction Committee plan of 1943; Gold (1995) reviews the 1942 MARS plan in the context of the other MARS plans from 1933.

The few biographical works of town planners active at this period have mentioned their involvement (Cherry and Penny, 1986, on Holford; Dix, 1981, on Abercrombie; Stansfield, 1981, on Sharp). Entries for the deceased and very eminent in the *Dictionary of National Biography* can be helpful, if brief; as can newspaper and professional journal obituaries. But,

with the obvious exception of Gordon Cherry's own authored and edited work, there is very little information available on British town planners of this (or, indeed, of any other) period. We are still largely in the dark about contemporary working practices, engagement practices for consultants, and the development of concepts. Voldman (1990) has worked on oral histories of French post-war reconstruction, and the same could (just) be done for the UK. In many respects, therefore, this is an under-explored field.

Some plan authors were better known for their activities in other fields: their participation here is, perhaps, surprising and tends to have been overlooked by their biographers. Notable in this category are Sir Edwin Lutyens (Hull) and Geoffrey Jellicoe (Guildford, Mablethorpe).

Finding the plans

This bibliography concentrates on the plans and related publications issued during the war and until 1952. That end-date is chosen because, as discussed above, the changing requirements of the new post-1947 planning system led to a very different form of development plan; and because, as other authors identify, changes in the post-war economy, politics, social and cultural life were becoming evident by the time of the Festival of Britain, which marks a convenient terminal date (cf Milward, 1984).

Many – although by no means all – of these plans are still readily available in the local libraries or archive collections of the appropriate towns. However, the catalogue of the British Library reveals relatively few – perhaps because the majority were published, often in relatively small numbers, by the individual local councils. The annual accessions lists for the RIBA Library are more helpful. Some contemporary listings do exist (eg Ascot Water Heaters Ltd, 1947-51; Ministry of Town and Country Planning, 1947; Great Britain, 1951) and these have been used in compiling the present list. Hasegawa (1999) also mentions a list prepared by S.L.G. Beaufoy in 1948 (Public Record Office, HLG 87/5).

A pertinent bibliographical problem is that, at the time and today, the terms 'rebuilding' and 'reconstruction' in particular have been used to encompass very different issues than the physical rebuilding concentrated upon here. Britain and Europe were to be rebuilt and reconstructed socially, economically and politically (eg Ellwood, 1992; Milward, 1984). This can give rise to confusion where bibliographical sources are used and where it has not been possible to check each potential reference.

Clearly, the status of these plans varied. In some cases, plans exist both as formal planning documents and as smaller 'public' versions, exhibition brochures, and so on. Only a few were published by mainstream publishers, principally those by the famous – Architectural Press publishing Sharp's series of plans, HMSO publishing a small number of large-scale plans such as Abercrombie's Greater London Plan (1945). Some were never formally published, remaining as reports of various local authority advisory committees. In several such cases, circulation was apparently restricted to the councillors and officers of the authority concerned: a few copies still exist stamped "confidential" or even "strictly private and confidential". More confusingly, some plans were circulated informally, perhaps even confidentially, prior to later formal publication. The range of types of plan, and means of publication (and non-publication) renders bibliographical searching difficult.

However, these plans are still regularly offered for sale by specialist dealers. This Bibliography draws upon the catalogues issued by Peter Inch over the past few years (and incorporates some of his own comments on a few of the plans!). It is in the nature of bibliographies such as this that additional plans and related publications are certain to exist, and

the editors would always be grateful to have such items brought to their attention. The authors have been unable to view all of the plans to which references exist: their categorisation, and sometimes bibliographic detail, are therefore uncertain.

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All references except the following can be found in the main Bibliography (Sections 2 onwards).

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Simon, E.D. and Inman, J. (1935) *The rebuilding of Manchester* Longman, London

Sharp, T. (1940) *Town planning* Penguin, London

Ward, S.V. (1994) *Planning and urban change* Paul Chapman, London

2.UK wartime and immediate post-war 'reconstruction' plans, 1939-1952

This section covers "advisory" and "outline" plans for bomb-damaged and relatively undamaged towns to c. 1952. Plans for new towns and settlements, and rural areas, are excluded. Those for small-scale individual districts, eg industrial areas, are usually omitted. In some cases, full bibliographic details are not known and the plans are not in the major public library collections; however at least one copy has been offered for sale within the last decade or so. It is not always straightforward to distinguish between types of plan, but this bibliography attempts to distinguish between the 'mainstream' plans, usually formally commissioned by a local authority, and often published for public consultation or information [Section 2.1]; those produced in-house by the local authority by its own staff, including the less readily available documents, often reports of local authority committees [Section 2.2] and the publicity material, exhibition catalogues and 'public consumption' versions [Section 2.3]. It is more easy to distinguish those personal views and other related material [Section 2.4].)

2.1 Commissioned plans: by consultants, professional and expert bodies etc.

Abercrombie, Patrick (1945) *Greater London Plan 1944*, HMSO, London, 25/-. *Abercrombie was commissioned in August 1942. An advance limited edition was also published by HMSO in 1944 (218pp) "to allow work to start", but this was not available to the general public. The 1945 edition has identical text but more illustrations. Reviewed in The Builder CLXVII no. 5315, 15/12/44, pp. 465-469, 27/7/45 vol. 169 p. 63; 17/8/55 CLXIX no. 5350 pp. 122-125, by H.V. Lanchester; Architectural Design and Construction 1/45 pp. 16-17; Architect and Building News 15/12/44 vol. 180 pp. 159-163 and 28/9/45 vol. 183 pp. 191-193, by Goodhart-Rendel; and 1/6/45 pp. 127-129 by Sir Gwilym Gibbon; Architect's Journal 28/9/44 pp. 229-234 and 19/10/44 p. 297, analysis of comments from London boroughs; 15/3/45 vol. 101 pp. 205-212 and 1/11/45 vol. 102 pp. 313-327; Building 1/45, pp. 16-17, by S.D. Adshead; Journal of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution 1/45 pp. 278-286; Journal of the Town Planning Institute 1-2/45 pp. 64-68; Official Architect 1/45 pp. 182-193; Town & Country Planning 1945 vol. 13 no. 51 pp. 126-131, by F.J. Osborn; Estates Gazette 16/12/44, pp. 550-551; Official Architect 9/45 pp. 442-453. Critical commentary by 5 authors including C Stein in Architectural Review, 9/44, pp. 77-82. Exhibition at the Institute of Civil Engineers, 14/8/45 - 15/9/45.*

Abercrombie, Patrick (1947) "The Ministry of Town and Country Planning announce that a development plan for Birmingham now being drawn up by Sir Patrick Abercrombie is expected to be published at the end of the year" *Architect and Building News* 20/6/47, p. 229.

Abercrombie, Patrick and Nickson, Richard (1946) *A plan for Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch*, The Corporation / Bournemouth Guardian Ltd, Bournemouth, 133pp, 3/-. *Two illustrations from this were exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1946; see Architect and Building News, 17/5/46, p. 109. Brief comment in Architects' Journal 21/3/46, p. 225 and The Builder 29/8/47, p. 232, by H.V.L. (Lanchester). Abercrombie and Nickson went into partnership in July 1945, with offices in Welbeck Street W1 (The Builder CLXIX no. 5347, 27/7/45, p. 62).*

Abercrombie, Patrick and Nickson, Richard (1946) "Dover replanning scheme": working

drawings of this title loaned to the Exhibition of Architects' Working Drawings held at the RIBA; *Architect and Building News* 17/10/47, p. 48. The plan was apparently prepared with the Borough Surveyor and Planning Officer, Philip Marchant, on the basis of his earlier "sketch proposals" of 1945; Abercrombie was called in post-June 1945 and presented a scheme to the Council in January 1946: *Architect and Building News* 28/11/47, p. 177; *The Builder* 13/6/47, p. 590. (See also Marchant.)

Abercrombie, Patrick; Williams-Ellis, Clough; Brett, Lionel; Hill, Frederick A.R. (c. 1947) Abercrombie engaged by Redditch UDC "to provide a master plan for the development of the town ... an imaginative plan, which envisaged a covered, traffic-free shopping area many years before other towns had them" but this was rejected by the Council in 1948 (Richardson, R. (1986) *The book of Redditch* Barracuda, Buckingham, p. 123). This was "in conjunction with .. Clough Williams-Ellis, the eminent architect ... later they were joined by the Council's own chief architect, Mr Frederick A.R. Hill, and the Hon Lionel Brett [Williams-Ellis's partner]. Plans were prepared at a cost of £1,000" hinting that the plan was not implemented because of the take-over of planning functions by the County Council, with its own county development plan and town development plan for Redditch, in 1950 (Rollins, J.G. (1984) *A history of Redditch* Phillimore, Chichester, p. 84). But the *Official Guide* (n.d., c. 1950) suggests that the contract was "towards the end of the war".

Abercrombie, Patrick and Nickson, Richard (1949) *Warwick: its preservation and redevelopment*, Architectural Press, London, 151pp, 12/6. *Work was begun "in the autumn of 1945"; Abercrombie accepted the position in June 1945, the work to cost about £1,000. His final bill, in 2/47, was £3,200. 3,000 copies published 7/11/49 after lengthy delays, costing £3,000. Reviewed in Town Planning Review 1950 vol. 21 no. 1 p. 87, by T. Mellor; Town & Country Planning 1950 vol. 18 no. 72 pp. 130-134, by C.B. Parkes; Estates Gazette 10/12/49, p. 542; The Architect & Building News 17/3/50, p. 298, in which work is erroneously said to have started in 1943.*

Abercrombie, Patrick, Owens, John and Mealand, H. Anthony (1945) *A plan for Bath: report prepared for the Bath and District Joint Planning Committee*, Pitman, Bath and London, 120pp, 30/-. *Mealand was Town Planning Officer, apparently replacing Abercrombie as such on the outbreak of war (Architect & Building News 2/5/41, p. 64). Council approved plan except for the conversion of the Crescent to municipal offices: Architectural Review vol. 98, December 1945, p. liii. Reviewed in The Builder CLXVIII, 9/2/45, pp. 107-111, by H. Bankart and M.J. Taylor; CLXX, pp. 77-78 and CLXXIV no. 5474, 16/1/48, by H.V. Lanchester; Building 3/46, pp. 88-91, by C. Reilly; Architect's Journal 1/3/45 vol. 101 pp. 169-172, by A.C. Bossom; Journal of the Town Planning Institute 1948, vol. 34 no. 3 pp. 93-95, by A. Trystan Edwards; Country Life 23/2/45 pp. 330-331, exhibition review by B. Little; Official Architect 3/45 pp. 92-93; Architect and Building News 23/1/48, pp. 75-79 by B. Little. Criticisms by the Bath Group of the Bristol Society of Architects in The Builder 26/10/45, p. 355. `Notes on "A plan for Bath" by Owens, Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers 1/5/45 pp. 150-151.*

Abercrombie, Patrick and Plumstead, Derek (1949) *A civic survey and plan for the City and Royal Burgh of Edinburgh: prepared for the Town Council*, Oliver & Boyd, Edinburgh,

115pp. *Plumstead was then Town Planning Officer, and previously worked with Abercrombie on the Plymouth and Hull plans. Interim report presented to Edinburgh Corporation on 31/3/47 and preliminary drawings exhibited at the "Scotland To-Morrow" congress, Edinburgh, 3-6/10/47. These preliminary proposals reviewed in The Builder 10/10/47 vol. 173 pp. 396-400. The final publication reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 1949 vol. 36 no. 1 pp. 29-32, by F. Connell; Architect and Building News 9/12/49 vol. 196 pp. 612-614, by M.E. Taylor; The Builder 22/7/49, pp. 98-100, by G.L. Pepler; Town Planning Review 1950 vol. 21 no. 1 pp. 82-87, by R. Moira; Official Architecture 11/47, pp. 612-614; comments particularly on Princes Street proposals in Estates Gazette 16/7/49.*

Adshead, S.D. and Cook, H.T. (1942) *The replanning of Southampton*, Council of the County Borough, Southampton, 68pp. *Includes section on historic buildings and monuments by O.G.S. Crawford. Adshead's appointment announced in The Builder CLXI no. 5146, 19/9/41, p. 254; Cook was Town Planning and Development Officer. Mimeographed announcement at front warns that the maps are subject to wartime secrecy orders! Critique by "Quaestor", Architect & Building News 24/7/42, p. 50. Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute vol. XXIX no. 1, 1942, pp. 36-37. Comments on the Plan and application of the 1944 Act by N. Lichfield in Estates Gazette, 3/11/45, pp. 368-390 and 10/11/45, pp. 403-404.*

Adshead, S.D. (1945) *Report to the Urban District Council on improvement and development after the war*, Urban District Council, Teignmouth, 47pp. *Reviewed in Building 2/46, p. 56, by Williams-Ellis; brief description in The Builder 25/1/46, p. 96, by H.V.L. [Lanchester], and in Town & Country Planning vol. XIII no. 52, 1945, p. 192.*

Adshead, S.D., Minter, C.J. and Needham, C.W.C. (1948) *A plan for the City of York* (title on outer cover) *York: a plan for progress and preservation* (title on inner page), no publisher given, York, 48pp, 3/6. *Adshead and Needham were consultants, not in practice together, funded by the Joseph Rowntree Village Trust; Minter was City Surveyor and Planning Officer. Instructed to prepare plan in 1943. Adshead died in 1946; report deals only with historic centre because of changes to method and requirements of statutory planning by 1947 Act. Described by H.V. Lanchester, The Builder CLXXIV no. 5476, 30/1/48, pp. 133-134.*

Adshead, S.D. and Needham, C.W.C. (1944) *Appointed as town planning consultants to Hartlepool Borough Council. Architect and Building News 12/5/44 p. 87.*

Allen, E.G. and Potter, A.R. (1944) *"Mr Allen, the Planning Consultant who is preparing a reconstruction scheme of that part of Weymouth which was specified under the War Damage Act": memo, 2/11/43, in PRO HLG 79/818. Report available 13/9/44.*

Allen, J.S. and Mattocks, R.H. (1950) *Industry and prudence: a plan for Accrington*, Accrington Borough Council, Accrington, 186pp. *Consultants likely to have been engaged in 1944-45 as the Post-War Planning Committee of that date is listed. Reviewed (briefly) in Town Planning Review vol. 21 no. 4, 1951, pp. 357, by T. Mellor.*

(Belfast) (1945) *Planning proposals for the Belfast area*, Interim Report of the Planning

Commission, HMSO, London. *Chaired by W.R. Davidge PPTPI. Reviewed in Architects' Journal 3/5/45 pp. 331-334 by J.R. McKee; brief note, The Builder CLXVIII no. 5326, 2/3/45 p. 173.*

Bunton, S. (1943) *Clydebank replanned. Scheme reviewed in Builder, 14/1/44 pp. 33-38. Bunton was LRIBA, ARIAS, of Sam Bunton Associates, Warwick Square SW1 (in 1946). He was "called in to organise the emergency repair" 3/41, proposed with Arup a version of Arup's "safe housing in wartime" (Architect & Building News 4/7/41, p. 3); appointed Consultant Town Planning Adviser to the Burgh of Clydebank in 11/41. The plan was exhibited in Clydebank in January 1944. Described in Architects' Journal 6/1/44 pp. 7-15.*

Chambers, Holroyd F. and Soissons, Louis de (1945) *North Lambeth and Southwark redevelopment area: a study prepared for His Majesty's Council of the Duchy of Cornwall, Duchy of Cornwall, London, 73pp in 2 vols, 21/-. London. Reviewed by H.V. Lanchester, Builder, CLXX no. 5372, 18/1/46, pp. 65-66; Town & Country Planning vol. XIV no. 53, 1946, pp. 16-18, by R.L. Reiss; discussed by Gibbon, G. (1946) 'The application of planning', Architect and Building News 8/2/46, pp. 82-83.*

Chapman, W. Dobson (1942) Appointed by Haslingdon Corporation "to prepare a scheme for the redevelopment of the Borough": *The Builder CLXII no. 5192, 7/8/42, p. 108.*

Chapman, W. Dobson (c. 1943-4) Acted as planning consultant for Bridlington: by 2/44 had "roughed out a sketch plan more or less based on the original suggestions with certain amendments" (PRO HLG 71/1212).

Chapman, W. Dobson, with W. Davidge, appointed by Cheshire County Council as consultants for Chester's Town Planning scheme, *The Builder CLXIV no. 5220, 19/2/43, p. 170. Was it this that resulted in Greenwood's plan, 1945?*

Chapman, W. Dobson (1944) *Towards a new Macclesfield: a suggestion for a new town centre, Macclesfield Borough Council, Macclesfield, 12pp. Chapman offered "to act as Honorary Consultant until such time as normal peace-time conditions are restored ... this plan was the result of two years' work at odd hours ... As Mr Dobson Chapman has stressed in his Report, the touch of 'Things to Come in the sketches which are published herein is purely illustrative and not to be taken as a prophecy of rigid intentions on the part of the Corporation". Report abstracted in Architects' Journal 14/12/44 pp. 441-446.*

Chapman, W. Dobson & Partners (1950) *The City and Royal Borough of Aberdeen: survey and plan* (2 volumes), Corporation of the City of Aberdeen, Aberdeen. A 240pp mimeo version, marked "strictly private and confidential", offered for sale 12/1999. Reviewed – described as a "limited edition" – in *Town Planning Review vol.22 no. 2, 1951, pp. 167-170, by A. McIntosh; Town & Country Planning vol. XIX no. 90, 1951, pp. 446-452, by R. Grieve; "an edited version is expected to appear as a publication during the summer of 1951"; see Granite City.*

Chapman, W. Dobson and Riley, Charles F. (1952) *Granite city: a plan for Aberdeen*, Batsford, London, for the Corporation of Aberdeen, 168pp, £2/2/-. 2,500 published: produced by

Aberdeen University Press; described as an "abridged and revised" version of the Survey & Plan (above). Exhibition, July 1952.

Chapman, W. Dobson & Partners (1952) *The City and Royal Burgh of Dundee, survey and plan* (2 volumes, 300pp). (A mimeo version advertised for sale 1999.)

Chitty, Anthony M. (1946) Appointed planning consultant to the London Borough of Holborn: *Builder* CLXX no. 5378, 1/3/46, p. 206.

Chitty, Anthony M. (1950) *Advisory development plan for Aylesbury*, Buckinghamshire County Council, Aylesbury, 51pp. Appointment by Buckinghamshire CC noted by *The Builder* CLXXVI no. 5527, 21/1/49, p. 88.

Chitty, Anthony M. (1950) *Advisory development plan for High Wycombe and District*, Joint Planning Subcommittee, High Wycombe, 62pp. Appointment by Buckinghamshire CC noted by *The Builder* CLXXVI no. 5527, 21/1/49, p. 88. Reviewed in *The Architect & Building News* vol. 198 no. 4267, 29/9/50, pp. 354-359.

Cowles-Voysey, C. (1946) An architect, FRIBA, appointed to replan the centre of Worthing at a fee of 2,500 guineas plus expenses: *The Builder* CLXX no. 5393, 14/6/46, p. 576.

Davidge, William R. (1942) Appointed "at the invitation of the Northern Ireland Government to give advice on Town Planning operations", *Architect & Building News* 27/2/42, p. 160 (see Belfast)

Davidge, William R. (1943) Appointed by Croydon Reconstruction Committee "to act jointly with the Borough Engineer in preparing a comprehensive scheme of replanning", *Architect and Building News* 3/12/43, p. 142. Was it his plan that was approved by Croydon Council "last week": *Architect and Building News* 1/8/47, p. 88?

Davidge, William R. and W. Dobson Chapman appointed by Cheshire County Council as consultants for Chester's Town Planning scheme, *The Builder* CLXIV no. 5220, 19/2/43, p. 170. Was it this that resulted in Greenwood's plan, 1945?

Davidge, William R. (1945) *Planning for Swindon: survey and report by W.R. Davidge, and Report prepared by the Post-War Planning Sub-Committee (J.B.L. Thompson, Borough Surveyor)*, Swindon Borough Council, Swindon. A local exhibition was held to accompany this report (see separate listing for exhibition leaflet). Brief review in *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* 11/12/45, p. 14, which is critical of the reports' impression that "all Swindon requires is touching up here and there": "more, much more, will be necessary in laying down a foundation based on modern planning principles of neighbourhood development and a well balanced and diversified industry". Reviewed in *The Builder*, 25/5/45, pp. 414-416.

Davidge, William R. (1947) *Wallasey plan, 1946*, County Borough of Wallasey, 40pp, 7/6. Some credit Reginald Bruce with this report (Bruce did write a plan for Wallasey in 1929). This version marked "For limited circulation only", a later enlarged version was promised.

- Davidge, William R. and Partners (1948) *Thames riverside: from Chiswick to Staines*, Report prepared for the West Middlesex Joint Planning Committee. Dated June 1948 but published only in early 1949: brief note in *The Builder* CLXXVI no. 5532, 25/2/49, p. 235; CLXXVI no. 5535, 18/3/49, p. 332.
- Edwards, A. Trystan (c. 1942) Scheme for the post-war replanning of Merthyr Tydfil, in collaboration with Alderman T.E. Rees. Plan to take 32 years at cost of £10 million. *The Builder* CLXII no. 5172, 20/3/42, p. 250. But in a note in *Architect & Building News* 9/10/42, p. 17, it was noted as costing £6 million in 20 years. Edwards was a native of Merthyr. "Corporation officials are said to be examining the plan".
- Edwards, A. Trystan (1944) *Some reflections on possible post-war developments in the borough of Hastings*. 'Submitted for the consideration of the Plans and Town Planning Committee of the Council, etc', 30pp. Edwards' appointment noted in *The Builder* CLXV no. 5256, 29/10/43, p. 346: he was "to prepare an outline plan for the redevelopment of the built-up area of Hastings". Evidently precursor to next entry.
- Edwards, A. Trystan (1945) *Outline redevelopment plan for the built-up area of Hastings*. Report submitted to the Town Planning Committee of the Council of the County Borough of Hastings. See also Section 2.2 under 'Hastings'. This may be the "Hastings development plan" by Edwards reviewed in *Architect and Building News* 6/4/45 p. 3; focused on holiday centre.
- Forshaw, John H. and Abercrombie, Patrick (1943) *County of London Plan prepared for the LCC*, Macmillan, London, 188pp, 12/-. Printed twice 1943; reprinted 1944. There was an exhibition in July 1943 at County Hall. Forshaw was the LCC Architect from 7/41. The plan reviewed/discussed in *Architect's Journal* 15/7/43, vol. 98 pp. 35-36 and 39-44, 31/10/43, 4/11/43; *Architect and Building News* 16/7/43 pp. 29-32; 23/7/43, pp. 54-61, 30/7/43, pp. 68-71 and 6/8/43, pp. 86-87; *The Builder* 16/7/43, vol. 164 pp. 43-50, by H.V. Lanchester, 29/10/43, p. 347, 20/10/44 p. 307, by F.H. Mansford; *Building* 8/43 pp. 195-208; *Country Life* 16/7/43 pp. 106-108; *Town & Country Planning* 1943, vol. 11 no. 43 pp. 113-117, by F.J. Osborn and pp. 118-121, statement by T&CPA Executive; *Town Planning Review* 1943, vol. 19 no. 1 pp. 38-41 and *Architect and Building News* 24/9/43, pp. 191-192; *RIBA Journal* 7/43 pp. 195-201, largely descriptive, and 8/43 pp. 227-234 by W.R. Davidge, a 'critical review'; *National Builder*, 8/43 pp. 3, 6-11 by R. Coppock, LCC Chairman; *Official Architect*, 9/43; *Journal of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution*, 9/43 pp. 127-130 by F. Longstreth Thompson; *Journal of the Town Planning Institute*, 9-10/43 pp. 234-239; *Official Architecture and Planning* 1970, vol. 33 pp. 1075-1078, a retrospective by J. Craig; extract of the Report of the Town Planning Committee to Council, *Architect and Building News* 20/7/45 pp. 46-47. Various reactions are given in *Architectural Review* September 1944, vol. XCVI no. 573 pp. 77-82. See also *Architectural Review* 1952 vol. 3 pp. 257-260, by J.M. Richards. There was a Progress Report by A. Tatton-Brown in *Architectural Review* vol. 105 no. 629, May 1949, pp. 223-236 and commentary in *Estates Gazette*, 14/7/45, p. 33. A commentary by W.R. Davidge in Osborn, F.J. (ed.) (1944-5) *Planning and reconstruction* Todd, London, pp. 68-75.

Gibberd, Frederick (1947) Appointed Town Planning Consultant by St Pancras Borough Council "for the preparation of a Borough Plan", *The Builder* CLXXII no. 5426, 31/1/47, p. 128.

Hening, Robert and Chitty, Anthony M. (1946) *Royal Borough of Windsor: Development plan for Dedworth-Clewer*, Windsor Borough Council, Windsor, 20pp. *Plan for a 'dingy' part of the Borough; authors described as 'architects - town planning consultants'*. *Builder*, CLXX no. 5385, 19/4/46, p. 374, notes Chitty's appointment. Reviewed in *Architect and Building News* 18/10/46, pp. 42-45; *Architects' Journal* 7/11/46, pp. 331-333; briefly described by H.V.L. [Lanchester] in *The Builder* CLXXI no. 5412, 25/10/46, p. 430.

Hening, Robert and Chitty, Anthony M. (1947) *Farnham town plan*, Farnham Urban District Council, Farnham, 37pp, 4/-. *The consultants were "to undertake a survey of the town area and to prepare a report and plans showing a broad outline scheme upon which the future development of the town should follow" (p. 1). 'Analytical article' by H.V. Lanchester in The Builder CLXXIX no. 5472, 2/1/48, pp. 4-6; reviewed in RIBA Journal DATE? p. 224 by H.F. Hoar. Architect and Building News 1/11/46 p. 75, and The Builder CLXXI no. 5413, 1/11/46, p. 451 both note the appointment of Chitty (Hening not named) as Town Planning Consultant. The Builder describes Chitty's remit as to "prepare a plan for the town with special attention to the protection of the town's architectural merits and to the landscape development of the River Wey in the area".*

Holden, Charles H. (1945): reconstruction plan for St Paul's environs prepared for the Dean & Chapter: copies sent to the Ministry of Town & Country Planning and RFAC. "Unfortunately it is not proposed to make this plan public at this stage", *Architectural Review* vol. 987 November 1945, p. liii

(Holden, Charles H.: Holden's obituary (*Journal of the Town Planning Institute* June 1960, p. 184) states that he was engaged as *architectural* consultant in the post-war reconstruction scheme for Tynemouth.)

Holden, Charles H. and Enderby, H.M. (1945) *Canterbury town planning scheme: report on proposals for centre of city*, Canterbury, unpublished, 11pp mimeoed. Reviewed in *The Builder* 20/4/45 pp. 308-310 by H.V. Lanchester. Holden was appointed consultant in January 1944. A conference of the City Council and businessmen "generally approved" the masterplan; "at the conference only minor criticisms of the plan were heard": *Architects' Journal* 5/4/45 p. 255, news item. Illustrated feature in *Picture Post* 24/11/45, pp. 10-13.

Holden, Charles H. and Enderby, H.M. (1946) *City and County of Canterbury town planning scheme: final report*, Canterbury Borough Council, Canterbury.

Holden, Charles H. and Holford, William G. (1946) *Reconstruction in the City of London: Interim Report to the Improvements and Town Planning Committee by the Joint Consultants*. Circulated in March 1946. Comments on this by the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute are in *Estates Gazette* 16/11/46 pp. 477-479; reviewed by PCL in *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* 7-8/46, pp. 198-991; brief comment, *Architects' Journal* 11/7/46, p. 20, editorial comment 18/7/46, pp. 39-40 and description, pp. 43-54;

part reprinted in Architect and Building News 12/7/46, pp. 20-26; editorial and review, The Builder, CLXXI no. 5397, 12/7/46, pp. 27, 30-32; review in Country Life 13/6/47, pp. 1114-1115 by C.H. [Hussey?]. See next item.

Holden, Charles H. and Holford, William G. (1947) *Reconstruction in the City of London: Final Report to the Improvements and Town Planning Committee*, The consultants, London, 64pp. *Comments on this by the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute are in Estates Gazette 16/8/47, p. 120. Report unanimously approved by the Court of Common Council, 14/7/47 (Estates Gazette 19/7/47). Reviewed in Architect and Building News 6/6/47, pp. 189-197; Architects' Journal 22/5/47, pp. 425-443; The Builder CLXXII no. 5441, 30/5/47, pp. 520-528, by H.V. Lanchester; Building 8/46, pp. 237-238, by N. Stephen; 7/47, pp. 217-218, by G. Pepler, Town & Country Planning vol. XV no. 58, 1947, pp. 74-76; described (ie excerpted) in RIBA Journal 6/47, pp. 425-428. Discussion of its reception by the Improvements and Town Planning Committee in Estates Gazette 31/5/47, p. 384. "Edition with additional material is expected to be published by the Architectural Press in February 1949 price 25/-"; see The City of London: a record of destruction and survival, section 7.1.*

Holford, William G. and Wright, H. Myles (1950) *Cambridge planning proposals: a report to the Town and Country Planning Committee of the Cambridgeshire County Council*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, vol 1 102pp text, vol. 2 58 illustrations, 30/-. *Holford had been appointed in 1948 by Cambridgeshire County Council to be "responsible for preparing a development plan for urban Cambridge": The Builder CLXXIV no. 5477, 6/2/48, p. 154. Road proposals given top priority in this plan. Draft submitted to the Planning Committee in late 1949 and commented upon in Estates Gazette 24/12/49, pp. 570-571. "The Report is believed to be the first draft of an outline development plan for an urban area prepared ... in accordance with the provisions of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1947, to be published." See also The Builder CLXXVII no. 5576, 30/12/49, pp. 848-849. Proposals noted in The Architect & Building News vol. 197 no. 4229, 6/1/50, pp. 20-23; reviewed 15/9/50, p. 314, by S. Rowland Pierce.*

James, C.H., Pierce, S. Rowland and Rowley, H.C. (1945) *City of Norwich plan*, City of Norwich Corporation, Norwich, 135pp, 7/6. *Rowley was City Engineer. James and Pierce had designed Norwich City Hall, built 1938, and commissioned to design extensions to it, 1945. Reviewed in Architect and Building News, 8/6/45, pp. 142-146, 15/6/45, pp. 159-163; Architects' Journal, 16/8/45 pp. 115-118; The Builder, 29/6/45, pp. 509-514, by H.V. Lanchester; Building 7/45, pp. 194-195, by 'C.R.' [Reilly, presumably]; Town & Country Planning vol. XIII no. 51, 1945, pp. 122-124, by Max Lock.*

James, C.H. and Pierce, S. Rowland (1947) *Royal Leamington Spa: a plan for development*, Leamington Spa, 94pp, 7/6. *Consultants appointed 12 May 1945. 2,000 copies printed. Summarised in Architect and Building News 11/7/47, pp. 27-35; reviewed in RIBA Journal 9/47 p. 571 by G.A. Jellicoe.*

Jellicoe, Geoffrey A., in consultation with Baker, Arthur (1945) *A design for Wolverton Urban District. Report published in Architects' Journal 18/10/45, pp. 277-286; and reissued as 12pp pamphlet by Architectural Press.*

- Jellicoe, Geoffrey A. (1945) [*The report accompanying*] *An outline plan for Guildford*, Guildford Municipal Borough Council, Guildford, 28pp. *Some sources give this as 1946. Part reprinted in Architect and Building News 16/8/46, pp. 104-107; see also Architectural Review vol. 101 no. 603, March 1947, p. 111, by Aileen Tatton-Brown; Architects' Journal 22/8/46, pp. 133-137; The Builder 2/8/46, pp. 108-110, described by H.V. Lanchester; Town & Country Planning vol. XIV no. 56, 1946, pp. 194/196, by G. Payne. Summary & maps in Gibberd, F. (1st ed 1953) Town design Architectural Press, London. By 1952 Jellicoe had produced a detailed development plan for the central area.*
- Jellicoe, Geoffrey A. (1946) Pevsner's *Shropshire* (c. 1955) refers to a Jellicoe plan for a new civic centre for Wellington. See *Architect's Journal*, 21/10/54 for details; this mentions that Jellicoe was invited "to prepare a new town plan", and reproduces the town core map.
- Jellicoe, Geoffrey A. (1946) *Proposed scheme for the reconstruction and replanning of the foreshore, Mablethorpe and Sutton-On-Sea, Lincs*, 18pp. *Xeroxed sheets in card cover; unpublished? Part reprinted in Architect and Building News 31/5/46, pp. 140-147; Architects' Journal 6/6/46, pp. 429-432; The Builder 31/5/46, pp. 529-533; Official Architect June 1946, pp. 306-311; TPI Journal 5-6/46, pp. 148-149: this review mentions an exhibition opened by F. Marshall, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Town & Country Planning, and illustrates a model. The town centre proposals were by the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, A. Baker, although this seems part of a 1938 Planning Scheme (ie not 'reconstruction').*
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn (1943) Report on post-war planning and housing for Llandidloes: copy in NA HLG 79/281, 16p typescript.
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn (1943) Appointed by Bromsgrove UDC "to prepare plans for reconstruction of Old Bromsgrove", *The Builder* CLXIV no. 5238, 25/6/43, p. 550; the report was "recently submitted", *Architects' Journal* 4/5/44, p. 325. Contract then extended for preparation of outline plan for entire UDC area: Committee minutes, Worcester CRO.
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn (1944/45?) Bilston Development and Re-construction Committee minuted on 14/6/44 that Lloyd, who was acting as consultant designing post-war estates for the Borough, "be asked to prepare a development scheme for the whole of the Borough". No details survive in local archives.
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn and Jackson, Herbert (1943) *Brierley Hill: town planning and post-war reconstruction*, Brierley Hill Urban District Council, Brierley Hill, 8pp. *Consultants' appointment noted in The Builder CLXV no. 5253, 8/10/43, p. 286.*
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn and Jackson, Herbert (1944) *Town planning and post-war reconstruction: County Borough of Dudley*, Dudley Borough Council, Dudley. *Brief review in Journal of the Town Planning Institute Nov/Dec 1945, p. 13.*
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn and Jackson, Herbert (Stourbridge) (1945) *Town planning and post-war*

development, a report prepared by the Council's town planning consultants in collaboration with the Borough Engineer and Surveyor [G.N. Maynard], 12pp, 1s. *Report accepted by Council 30/7/45. Brief review in Journal of the Town Planning Institute Nov-Dec 1948, p. 23.*

- Lobb, H.V. (1943) *Brentford redevelopment scheme, approved by Brentford and Chiswick Council 28/9/43. Lobb was FRIBA, a consultant based in Cowes. Discussion by Anthony Chitty in a Souvenir Programme for Brentford and Chiswick Housing Week, Brentford and Chiswick Corporation, London, 1945, 12pp. Scheme exhibited at the Royal Academy, 5/44; reviewed in Architect and Building News, 26/5/44, pp. 120-122; Architectural Design and Construction, 1/44, by Chitty; The Builder CLXIX no. 5347, 27/7/45, pp. 64-66.*
- Lock, Max and Partners (1946) *The County Borough of Middlesbrough survey and plan*, Middlesbrough Borough Council, Middlesbrough, 483pp, 25/-. *Key Lock plan. Much greater stress on social aspects of reconstruction than most other plans of this time. Lock appointed "at an inclusive fee of 800 guineas": The Builder CLXV no. 5259, 19/11/43, p. 406. Plan accepted in principle by the Corporation's General Purposes Committee: Builder, CLXX no. 5375, 8/2/46, p. 134. Reviewed in Architects' Journal, 2/8/45, pp. 74-76, 78-80; Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 9-10/47, pp. 177-179 by W. Holford; lengthy review in Town & Country Planning vol. XV no. 60, 1947-8, pp. 184-190 by R.L. Reiss, with response by Lock, pp. 190-195. An exhibition of the plan was held at the RIBA from 9/10/45; see Journal of the RIBA 11/45, p. 16; Architect and Building News, 19/10/45, pp. 38-39; The Builder, 19/10/45, pp. 305-307; Building 11/45, pp. 306-307. Illustrated features in Picture Post 28/10/44, pp. 17-19, 26; 11/8/45 pp. 24-25.*
- Lock, Max with Boyd, Diana *et al.* (1948) *The Hartlepoons: a survey and plan*, West Hartlepool Corporation, Hartlepool, 262pp, 15/-. *Strong emphasis on social aspects. Reviewed in The Listener 31/3/49, p. 546; The Builder CLXXVI no. 5527, 21/1/49, p. 105, by H.V. Lanchester; RIBA Journal, 7/49, by J.S. Allen. On the implementation of the plan see the Journal of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers 1/3/49.*
- Lock, Max, with Layfield, Frank *et al.* [Max Lock Planning Group] (1949) *Outline plan for the Portsmouth district 1949-1963: final report*, Hampshire County Council, Winchester, 159pp. *Reviewed by F. Atkins in The Architect & Building News 27/1/50, pp. 103-104.*
- Lock, Max, Grove, David *et al.* [Max Lock Group] (1952) *Bedford by the river. A town planning report by ...*, John Murray, London, 140pp. *Reviewed in Town Planning Review, 1953, vol. XXIV, pp. 247-248 by C. Holliday; Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects vol. 59 no. 10, 1952, p. 381, by 'H.V.M.R.'*
- London Regional Reconstruction Committee [of the RIBA] (1943) *Greater London: towards a master plan: the second interim report of the London Regional Reconstruction Committee of the RIBA*, London, 52pp. *Committee included Hiorns, Holden, Lanchester, Pierce and Verner Rees. Reviewed in Architect and Building News 4/6/43 pp. 142-150 by G. Gibbons; Architects' Journal 10/6/43 pp. 379-384; Architecture Illustrated 5/43; The Builder CLXIV no. 5235, 4/6/43, pp. 491-496; Country Life 11/6/43; National*

Builder 6/43 pp. 170-173. "Greater London: towards a master plan", exhibition at the National Gallery. Described in *Journal of the RIBA* 6/43 pp. 171-176.

Lutyens, Edwin and Abercrombie, Patrick (1945) *A plan for the City and County of Kingston upon Hull*, A. Brown, London & Hull, 92pp, 15/-. Reviewed in *Architect & Building News* 8/11/46; *Architect's Journal* 31/10/46 vol. 104 pp. 313-318; *The Builder* 1/11/46 vol. 171 pp. 448-451, by H.V. Lanchester; *Town & Country Planning* vol. XIV no. 56, 1946, pp. 170-175, by R.L. Reiss; *Guild of Building Review* no. 21, 1945-6, pp. 6-11, by D.W. Plumstead; *Estates Gazette*, 23/11/46 p. 503; *Journal of the RIBA*, 3/47 pp. 378-379, by J.F. Adburgham; *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* 1947 vol. 33 no. 2 pp. 52-56, by R. Meadows. There was an accompanying exhibition held in 1946 in the Ferens Art Gallery, Hull, for which an 8pp catalogue was printed. Abercrombie first invited to visit Hull 2/42: *Architect & Building News* 6/2/42, p. 112. Lutyens and Abercrombie "accepted the invitation of Hull Corporation ... to advise on the replanning of the city", *Architect & Building News* 25/12/42, p. 192. Derek Plumstead, who has worked on the Plymouth plan with Abercrombie and later became Planning Officer of Edinburgh, working on the Edinburgh plan with Abercrombie, became involved after the death of Lutyens – described by Abercrombie (in the Edinburgh plan) as "resident planner" for the Hull plan. The final proposals preserved the main features of the Abercrombie Plan, but "with concessions to traders": *Estates Gazette* 6/9/47 and with modifications to the rail crossings.

Mears, F. (1947) *Greenock. Portal of the Clyde. An outline plan and programme for redevelopment*, Corporation of Greenock, Greenock, 52pp, 3/-.

Ministry of Town and Country Planning (1947) *Greater London plan: memorandum by the Ministry of Town and Country Planning on the report of the Advisory Committee for London Regional Planning* HMSO, London.

Minoprio, Anthony ("with the assistance of H.G.C. Spencely and L.F. Richards" (1945) *Chelmsford planning survey 1945: a survey and plan for Chelmsford Borough and District*, Chelmsford Area Planning Group (sponsored by), Chelmsford, 63pp, 2/6. Foreword by Abercrombie. Funded by local companies including Marconi. The Area Planning Group was apolitical and unofficial: "composed of private individuals energetically interested in the future of the town". Minoprio was appointed in September 1944. There was an exhibition, with more graphics than the published report. Minoprio also planned Worcester, then Crawley New Town. See *Architects' Journal* 21/6/45, pp. 457-460, description by Minoprio; reviewed by PCL in *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* 7-8/46, pp. 203-204; *Architect and Building News*, 25/5/45, pp. 113-116; *The Builder* 12/7/45, pp. 23-27; *CLXX* no. 5381, 22/3/46, p. 289, by H.V. Lanchester; and *CLXXIII* no. 5464, 7/11/47, pp. 508-510; *Town & Country Planning* vol. XIV no. 55, 1946, pp. 140-141, by Max Lock.

Minoprio, A. and Spencely, H. (1946) *Worcester Plan: an outline development plan for Worcester*, Worcester City Council, Worcester, 72pp, 10/-. Commissioned in 1944 by the Reconstruction and Development Committee (although *Architects' Journal* 1/46, annual review, suggests appointed 7/45). Reviewed (briefly) in *Journal of the Town Planning Institute*, 5-6/48, p. 96, by 'PCL', and vol. 33 no. 5, 1947, pp. 152-153, by

'J.M.T.'; *Architect and Building News* vol. 192 no. 4111, 3/10/47, pp. 7-13; *The Builder* 7/11/47, pp. 508-510; *Town and Country Planning* vol. 14 no. 56, 1946-47, p. 194, by *Gordon Payne*; *Political Quarterly* vol. 18 no. 2, 1947, p. 177, by *S.D. Simon*; *Town Planning Review* vol. 19 nos 3-4, 1947, p. 179-182, by 'H.G.'. *Minoprio and Spencely trained together at Liverpool, and began a successful architectural partnership in 1928.*

Moon, R.C. and Gibberd, F. (1948) [proposals for the] 'Re-design of war-damaged town centre at Nuneaton', described in *Architects' Journal* 2/9/48, pp. 221-224; *Architect and Building News* 27/8/48 pp. 172-175, 166; *The Builder* 1/10/48, pp. 388-390; mentioned in *Pevsner and Wedgwood (1966) Warwickshire*, p. 366. *Summary & maps in Gibberd, F. (1st ed 1953) Town design Architectural Press, London. R.C. Moon AMICE was Borough Engineer. Plans and a model to extend the town to the S, by the same authors, are in Architect and Building News 13/12/46 pp. 198-201; The Builder CLXXI no. 5418, 6/12/46, pp. 586-588.*

Needham, C.W.C. (1946) note by Regional Planning Officer that Redcar had appointed Needham "to prepare a redevelopment plan"; 25/5/46 (NA HLG 79/605).

(Northern Ireland) (1945) *Planning and reconstruction in Northern Ireland*, Royal Society of Ulster Architects, Belfast, 51pp.

Rawlinson, J. and Davidge, William R. (1944) *Report on the replanning of Pimlico*, City of Westminster Council, Westminster, 19pp. *J. Rawlinson MEng MInstCE was City Engineer and Surveyor. Davidge was appointed at a fee of 1,500 guineas: The Builder CLXV no. 5264, 24/12/43, p. 506. Described in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 7-8/45, p. 186; by H.V. Lanchester in The Builder CLXXIV no. 5478, 13/2/48, pp. 189-190.*

Rawlinson, J. and Davidge, William R. (1946) *City of Westminster Plan*, City of Westminster Council, Westminster, 78pp. *Rawlinson was City Engineer. Reviewed by S. Rowland Pierce in Architect and Building News 27/2/48, pp. 201-204; editorial in The Builder CLXVI no. 5282, 28/4/44, p. 333.*

Reilly, Charles and Aslan, N.J. (1947) *Outline plan for the County Borough of Birkenhead*, County Borough of Birkenhead, Birkenhead, 182pp, 17/6. *Reilly was appointed on 26/2/1944 for one year at a fee of one thousand guineas (contract in Reilly papers, University of Liverpool) and "Mr N. Aslan was chosen by him to collaborate on the plan" (Architects' Journal 18/1/45, p. 44). However, cost of work to late 1945 was £3,300 (Liverpool Daily Post 12/10/45). 2,000 copies printed for sale at 15/-: Town Clerk to Reilly, 21/12/45. At the Exhibition opening, Reilly "confess[ed] that he had been responsible for most of the light-hearted 'visions' while his amanuensis, Mr N.J. Aslan, had devoted himself to designing such wholly utilitarian items as new roads" (Birkenhead Advertiser 13/4/46). An important Reilly plan. Caused major party political split over his innovative residential layout: Labour for, Conservative against. Features in national press and Picture Post. See Reilly's 'Introduction' to Wolfe, 1945 (see Section 8.1); *Architects' Journal* 18/1/45, 9/5/46 pp. 359-362. Aslan, an Iraqi, was one of Reilly's former students at Liverpool and a planning graduate of the University of London (1936). A file of press cuttings relating to the Birkenhead Plan is in the University of Liverpool's Archives. Described in *Municipal Journal and Local**

Government Administrator 26/4/46, p. 818. *The 1946 Exhibition is described in Architects' Journal 9/5/46, pp. 359-361, and Reilly describes his hexagonal residential layout, pp. 361-362.*

Royal Academy (1942) *London replanned: the Royal Academy Planning Committee's interim report*, Country Life, London, 32pp. *An 'expert committee': Foreword by Lutyens (initiated by him as RA President), introduction by Sir Charles Bressey. Commented upon by Astragal (1942) 'Notes & topics: the Academy plan', Architects' Journal 22/10/42, vol. 96, and commentary by Aslan, pp. 258-271, 7/1/43 pp. 7-8; Country Life 9/10/42 pp. 692-696 by Hussey, 6/11 alternative plans by Holden; Architect and Building News 16/10/42 pp. 39-45, 23/10, 30/10 by Summerson, reprinted from The Listener 22/10/42, pp. 532-633; Architectural Design and Construction 11/42; Architect and Building News 13/11/42 pp. 102-103, City Engineer's report, 27/11/42 pp. 12-13 comparison of RA and Aslan proposals; Architectural Review 1/43 pp. 23-26 by Lionel Brett; The Builder 16/10/42 pp. 326-326, 23/10, 13/11 p. 412, 27/11, 4/12; Building 11/42 pp. 241-234; Journal of the RIBA 10/42 pp. 216-218; National Builder 11/42; Official Architect 11/42; Studio 2/43 pp. 42-47, by Reilly. Revised plans and models exhibited at the RA Summer Exhibition 1943: Architect and Building News 7/5/43 pp. 83 -; Architects' Journal 13/5/43 pp. 316-317; Builder 7/5/43 pp. 407 -; Country Life 14/5/43 pp. 878-879.*

Royal Academy Planning Committee (1944) *Road, rail and river in London* Country Life, London, 30pp, 2/6. *Reviewed in Architect and Building News, 5/5/44, pp. 70-73; Architects' Journal, 18/5/44, pp. 367-370; Architectural Design and Construction, 5/44, p. 109; The Builder, 12/5/44, pp. 376-377; Building, 5/44, pp. 116-117; Country Life, 5/5/44, pp. 770-771 by C.H. [Hussey?]; short notice in Architectural Review vol. 97, February 1945, p. 64.*

Royal Fine Art Commission (1945) *Observations on the City of London's Report on post-war reconstruction* HMSO, London, 11pp, 2d. *Extracts in Architects' Journal 13/9/45 pp. 198, 200.*

Sharp, Thomas (1944) *Cathedral city: a plan for Durham*, Architectural Press, London, 98pp, 10/6. *Sharp was commissioned in 1943 (announced in Architect and Building News 1/10/43, p. 4) by the Housing and Town Planning Committee to "prepare and submit to the Corporation an outline development plan and report for the City of Durham, which plan and report shall have particular reference to the historical and architectural character of the city and to the appropriate treatment of areas which have been or are likely to be cleared of buildings". Reviewed in Estates Gazette 17/2/45, pp. 97-100, 143; Architectural Review vol. 97, May 1945, p. 154, by Charles Reilly; Architects' Journal 1/2/45 pp. 97-100, by A.C. Bossom; The Builder CLXVIII no. 5321 26/1/45, p. 68, by "H.V.L." [ie Lanchester]; Journal of the Town Planning Institute 9-10/45, p. 239; Proceedings of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers LXXI, 2/45, pp. 225-226 by "L.R."; Town & Country Planning vol. XIII no. 49, 1945, pp. 24-27, by R.L. Reiss. Short review in Architect and Building News 26/1/45 pp. 60-62. Criticised by County Surveyor in report to County Works Committee, see Estates Gazette, 21/7/45 p. 48.*

Sharp, Thomas (1945) *A plan for Todmorden*, Town Council of Todmorden, Todmorden, 31pp,

2/-. *Sharp's fee was £540. Reviewed in Architects' Journal 1/5/47, pp. 361-363; RIBA Journal 6/47 p. 436-437; described by H.V.L. [Lanchester], The Builder CLXXI no. 5409, 4/10/46, pp. 346-347; Town & Country Planning vol. XIV no. 56, 1946, pp. 194/196, by G. Payne.*

Sharp, Thomas (c. 1946) Commissioned at an annual fee of £1,000 to act as planning consultant and prepare two town planning schemes for Kensington. *From Sharp's contract files. One, known as the "Norland neighbourhood" and extending to 160 acres, was replanned by Sharp and the Borough Surveyor, H. Burleigh, by 1949: The Builder 20/5/49, p. 613.*

Sharp, Thomas (1946) *Exeter phoenix: a plan for rebuilding*, Architectural Press, London, 153pp, 10/-. *Sharp's appointment announced in The Builder 29/11/46, p. 557; his fee was 1,000 guineas. Reviewed by 'HGA' in Town Planning Review, 1947, vol. 19 parts 3-4, pp. 183-184; by 'PCL' in Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 3-4/46, pp. 95-99; Architectural Review vol. 99, April 1946, pp. 127-128; The Builder, 4/1/46, pp. 3-4, by Philip Tilden; and 1/3/46, pp. 207-209; Official Architect, 8/46, pp. 414-423; Architect's Journal, 7/3/46 pp. 195-198, by Margaret Tomlinson (an architect and Exeter resident); The Listener, 30/5/46, p. 724, by J.M. Richards; Estates Gazette, 6/4/46, p. 329; Architect and Building News, 5/4/46, pp. 13-14. Brief note in Building 3/46, p. 79 and Town & Country Planning vol. XIV no. 54, 1946, p. 90, by Philip Tilden. Summary & maps in Gibberd, F. (1st ed 1953) *Town design* Architectural Press, London. By 1952 a new Development Plan had been prepared, superseding Sharp.*

Sharp, Thomas (1948) *Oxford replanned*, Architectural Press, London, 244pp, 15/-. *Commissioned in May 1945; Sharp's fee was 2,500 guineas. Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 5-6/48, pp. 126-129, by J.W.R. Adams and E.W. Berridge; Town Planning Review, 1949, vol. 20, pp. 89-90, by W.E. van Heyningen; Architect's Journal, 26/2/48, p. 193-197; Architectural Review vol. 103 no. 616, April 1948, pp. 181-182 (though little specific on the plan); The Builder, CLXXIV no. 5480, 27/2/48, pp. 244-247, by H.V. Lanchester; The Surveyor, 12/4/48; Architect and Building News, 26/3/48 pp. 284-288, by S. Rowland Pierce; Estates Gazette 28/2/48 p. 163; The Listener, 11/3/48 pp. 410-411, by W.G. Holford. Official Architect, 4/48 p. 192 has digest of comments received on the plan.*

Sharp, Thomas (1948) *A plan for Taunton*, Goodman/Phoenix Press, Taunton, 64pp, 5/-. *Sharp was commissioned to "prepare and submit to the Corporation an outline development plan and report for the Borough of Taunton, which plan and report shall have particular reference to the historical and architectural character and the existing business development of the Borough, and to the reconstruction of built-up areas ... and areas hitherto undeveloped". His fee was 750 guineas. Report submitted to the Corporation in March 1946. Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 11/12/48, p. 21 by 'NHND'; Estates Gazette 14/8/48, p. 132.*

Sharp, Thomas (c. 1948) *King's Lynn: preliminary plan*, King's Lynn Borough Council. *Sharp's appointment announced in Builder, CLXX no. 5381, 21/3/46, p. 278. A 12pp mimeoed set of preliminary notes by Sharp was circulated in 1947; his fee was 1,050 guineas. A letter in the Lynn News and Advertiser, 11/3/49, notes with regret that the Town Council*

"have seen fit to refuse publication of Mr Thomas Sharp's plan for the Borough"; but it was reviewed [i.e. a substantial summary published] by the Architect's Journal, 30/12/48, pp. 592-602.

- Sharp, Thomas (1949) *Newer Sarum: a plan for Salisbury*, Architectural Press, London, 82pp, 10/-. *Sharp's appointment announced in Builder CLXX no. 5373, 25/1/46, p. 95; his fee was 1,000 guineas. Reviewed (briefly) in Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 6/1949, p. 185, by T.F. Thomson; Architectural Review vol. 106 no. 632, August 1949, p. 127, by Aileen Tatton-Brown; The Builder 6/4/49, pp. 423-424, by H.V.L. [Lanchester]. Joint reviews with the Chichester plan in Country Life, 1/4/49; Architect and Building News, 15/4/49 pp. 338-340; The Listener, 9/6/49, pp. 991-992; Official Architect, 5/49 pp. 247-253; Estates Gazette 19/3/49, p. 224; Town Planning Review vol. 21 no. 2, 1950, pp. 188-190, by R.E. McCaughan.*
- Sharp, Thomas (1949) *Georgian city: a plan for the preservation and improvement of Chichester*, Southern Publishing, Brighton, 54pp, 7/6. *Outline development plan; Sharp's fee was 1,250 guineas. Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 6/49 pp. 181-184, by A. Schofield; Town Planning Review, 1949, vol. 20, pp. 181-182, by R.E.M. McCaughan; RIBA Journal, 5/49; The Builder 25/3/49, p. 379, by H.V.L. [Lanchester]. Joint reviews with New Sarum plan in Country Life, 1/4/49; Architect and Building News, 15/4/49 pp. 338-340; The Listener, 9/6/49, pp. 991-992; Official Architect, 5/49 pp. 247-253; Municipal Engineer 25/3/49; Municipal Journal 18/3/49, p. 631; Manchester Guardian 23/3/49; The Times 18/3/49; summarised in Chichester Observer 19/3/49.*
- Sharp, Thomas (c. 1949) *Stockport town centre replanned*, Planning and Development Committee, Stockport County Borough, 16pp, 1/-. *Sharp's fee was 2,500 guineas. Reviewed in The Architect & Building News 10/11/50, pp. 516-517.*
- Sharp, Thomas (1950) *Minehead: the development of its amenities: plans and report*, Minehead Urban District Council, Minehead, 20pp, 3/6. *Sharp's fee was 1,000 guineas. He was appointed in 1947: "the intention is that the Consultant's plan shall be prepared in collaboration with the Statutory Development Plan, and will pay special regard to the development of the sea front", Architect and Building News 14/11/47, p. 129. The brief apparently was "to examine the area of the urban district of Minehead from the point of view of amenity and landscape, and prepare and submit a report thereon, having particular reference to the coastal area"; quoted in review by E. Gunn in The Architect & Building News 14/7/50, pp. 45-46; reviewed in Town & Country Planning vol. XVIII no. 76, 1950, p. 335, by B.J. Collins. A 22pp typescript report was available in 12/48.*
- Sharp, Thomas (c. 1950) *St Andrews: a scheme by Sharp and M.E. Taylor* (County Planning Officer of Fife) was "severely modified by the Council", criticised by one as having been proposed "by one without sufficient knowledge of St Andrews and its traditions": *The Architect & Building News 16/6/50, p. 617.*
- Shearer, James (1946) Dunfermline Town Council adopted a 20-year "programme for the reconstruction and modernisation of the city" prepared by James Shearer ARSA LRIBA, its Town Planning Consultant: *Architect and Building News 1/11/46 p. 74.*

- Shearer, James (1949) *Dunfermline advisory town plan and description, 1946*, published 1949 by the Town Council and the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust, 35pp.
- Thompson, F. Longstreth (1943) appointed Town Planning Consultant for Post War Development by Norwich City Council. James and Pierce to be Joint Architectural Advisers, but were authors of the 1945 report. *Architect and Building News* 2/7/43, p. 4.
- Thompson, F. Longstreth (c. 1943) Prepared scheme for Huddersfield (progress report by R.H. Mattocks, Regional Planning Officer, 1/12/43: NA HLG 71/1212)
- Thompson, F. Longstreth (1944) Rickmansworth UDC "approved on general lines a plan for post-war development, prepared by Mr F. Longstreth Thompson PPTPI" in December 1944 (*Architects' Journal* 18/1/45, review of 1944); no publication known.
- Watson, J. Paton and Abercrombie, Patrick (1943) *A plan for Plymouth*, Underhill, Plymouth, for the City Council, 10/6. *Paton Watson was City Engineer and Surveyor. Abercrombie was "retained to advise on the preparation of an Outline Plan" on recommendation of the Emergency Committee, approved by the City Council: Architect & Building News* 19/9/41, p. 168; see also *The Builder CLXI no. 5145, 12/9/41, p. 230. His fee was 800 guineas & incidental expenses; 3,500 copies printed of which 3,000 were for public sale, sold out within days; second printing authorised: Proceedings of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers LXX 1943, pp. 469-502. The first town plan about which a full-length film was made: Jill Craigie's The way in which we live. Derek Plumstead's appointment as temporary planning assistant noted, Architect & Building News* 14/8/42, p. 94. *The Plan reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 1944 vol. 30 no. 5 pp. 179-182; Architectural Review vol. 97, February 1945, pp. liii-lvi; Architectural Forum* 7/44 pp. 81-84; *Architect and Building News, 5/5/44, pp. 76-79; Architect's Journal* 4/5/44, pp. 331-334 and 13/9/45 vol. 102 pp. 187-189, by Reilly; *Architectural Design and Construction, 6/44; The Builder* 5/5/44 vol. 166 no. 5283, pp. 356-358 and *Editorial; Building* 7/44, pp. 182-183, by C. Reilly; *Country Life* 12/5/44 pp. 812-813 by CH (Hussey?); *Official Architect* 7/44; *Planning and Civic Comment 1944 vol. 10 pp. 11-16; briefly mentioned in Estates Gazette* 6/5/44; reviewed in *Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers LXX, 6/6/44, pp. 437-443 by L. Roseveare PPTPI and described by Paton Watson in LXX, 4/7/44, pp. 496-502.*
- Williams-Ellis, Clough (1944) *A draft report on the future of Bewdley*. Known as typescript presented to RIBA Library (photocopy in Kidderminster Library Local Studies).
- Williams-Ellis, Clough and Brett, Lionel (1946) *Weston Super Mare: post-war development*, Weston Super Mare, 27pp mimeoed, unpublished. *Accepted in principle by Council on 10/9/46; NA HLG 71/1231. Discussed in Architects' Journal* 18/9/47, pp. 251-254.

2.2 Local Authority plans: proposals produced by in-house staff, and Reports of Reconstruction etc. committees

Adams, J.W.R. and Berridge, L.W. (c. 1950) "Plan for the redeveloping of the war-damaged area of Sturry, a village near Canterbury", illustrated in *The Architect & Building News* 3/2/50, p. 128. A small-scale plan. Adams was Kent County Planning Officer.

Avery, H.G. (Bilston) (1947/8) Outline development plan for Bilston, accepted by Development & Reconstruction Committee 11/2/48. *Avery was Planning Officer for the Dudley & District Joint Planning Committee.*

(Beccles) (1950) *Borough of Beccles: factual survey and outline plan*, East Suffolk County Council, Beccles, 43pp.

Beckett, J.L. (Leicester) (1944) *Interim report of the City Surveyor*, on proposals under consideration by the Special Reconstruction Committee of the City Council. *John L. Beckett MInstCE was City Surveyor. Accompanied by exhibition and brochure; see Architect and Building News 10/3/44 p. 173 and 17/3/44 p. 186; Building 17/3/44, p. 218.*

(Belfast) (1941) R.S. Wilshere FRIBA seconded by the Education Authority "to the City Surveyor's Department to administer the city's reconstruction scheme" following air raid damage: *The Builder* CLX no. 5127, 9/5/41, p. 448.

Bennett, J.B. (1944) 'Proposals for reconstruction and replanning of Swansea central town centre', *Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers*, 7/11/44 pp. 116-129. *Paper originally presented to the IMCE meeting at Swansea, 23/9/44. Bennett was Borough Engineer and Surveyor. A paper by Bennett, "Reconstruction and housing proposals of Swansea", was given at the Guildhall, Swansea, on 26/5/45: Architects' Journal 17/5/45 p. xxxvii.*

Berry, Granville (1946) *Towards a prouder Preston*, Town Planning and Development Committee, Preston, 20pp, 1/6. *Berry was Borough Engineer and Planning Officer. 'Proposals for planning and redevelopment' reviewed in Architects' Journal 21/11/46, p. 369; brief description by H.V.L. [Lanchester] in The Builder CLXXI no. 5415, 15/11/46, p. 518.*

(Birmingham) (1942) Extracts from First Report of the Birmingham (City) Reconstruction Committee, *Architects' Journal* 31/12/42 pp. 421-422.

(Birmingham) (1943) Review of Duddeston and Nechells, 267-acre redevelopment scheme, *Official Architect*, 11/43, p. 460 ff.

Blakeway, C.F. (Bedford) (1944) *Report of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor* (on post-war development) Bedford Borough Council, Bedford

Bolton, J.D. (1945) 'Berwick-on-Tweed: post-war planning and development', *Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers* 6/2/45 pp. 221-222. Bolton was Borough

Surveyor.

(Bradford) Reconstruction planning under way in 1943-4. "a local architect has prepared a scheme and a special committee has been appointed to prepare a plan, whilst the Borough Engineer also has his own ideas" (progress report by R.H. Mattocks, Regional Planning Officer, 1/12/43: NA HLG 71/1212). By 2/44, "the central area proposals have now been amended fairly drastically in the latest rough draft, and although not satisfactory are much better than the first proposals" (PRO HLG 71/1212).

Brimmell, R.D. (1943) *Report on town planning presented to the Ramsgate Town Planning Committee.*

Bruce, R. (1945) *First planning report to the Highways and Planning Committee of the Corporation of the City of Glasgow* 2 vols: 1 text, 1 maps, plans etc. Bruce was "Master of Works" and City Engineer. Abstracted/reviewed in *Architects' Journal* 26/7/45, pp. 63-66, by J.A. Coia, H.J. Crone and W. Linn; reviewed in *Building* (2/46, pp. 54-55) by S.D. Adshead and S. Bone.

Cameron, W.S. (Sheffield) (1943) Proposals for city centre redevelopment, focusing on a new civic centre, street widening and straightening, and new approach from the railway station. Approved by the City Council. Col. W.S. Cameron MInstCE PPTPI was City Engineer. *Architect and Building News* 12/11/43, pp. 99-100.

(Canterbury) (1946) *Canterbury town planning scheme: recommendations of the Town Planning Committee, as approved by the Canterbury City Council, ... with regard to the final report of C. Holden and H.M. Enderby* City Council, Canterbury.

(Cardiff) The City Engineer is known to have produced plans for specific areas including the city centre (exhibited at a public exhibition; outline proposals commented upon favourably by the Ministry: PRO HLG 79/88).

(Carlisle) (1944) An outline plan prepared by the City Engineer was inspected – and criticised - by senior Ministry staff on 28/6/44 (PRO HLG 79/95).

Carr, H. (Welshpool) (c. 1943) "The usual rather amateur attempt at a planning scheme" produced by Carr, the Borough Surveyor (also called County Planning Officer); criticised by the Ministry, this plan was later withdrawn (PRO HLG 79/810).

(Cheshunt) (1946) Draft planning scheme, exhibited: *Builder* CLXX no. 5377, 22/2/46, p. 182.

Clarke, C.W. (1946) *Outline survey of district with redevelopment and development proposals* Easington Rural District Council. 46pp typescript. Identifies site for a new town (broadly Peterlee). There was an earlier report: see *Durham Advertiser* 27/8/43.

(Coventry) (1945) *The future of Coventry: some proposals and suggestions for the physical reconstruction and planning of the City of Coventry*, Corporation of Coventry, Coventry, 44pp, 2/6. Some texts give the title as *The future Coventry*. Summary & maps for the central area, attributed to Donald Gibson, in *Gibberd, F. (1st ed 1953) Town design*

Architectural Press, London. Described The Builder CLXIX no. 5361, 2/11/45, pp. 345-346 and in Town & Country Planning vol. XIII no. 52, 1945, p. 192.

(Coventry) (c. 1946) *Plan for the new Coventry* Pamphlet reprinted from *Architect & Building News*, 16pp. *E.H. Ford, City Engineer, described 'Tentative planning and redevelopment proposals' in the Journal of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers 2/46.*

Dart, Reginald (1947) *A town plan for the urban district of Turton*, Turton Urban District Council, 77pp, 21/-.

Davies, B. Price (Bangor) (1941) Proposals for post-war redevelopment in Bangor, including detailed costings: prepared for the Nuffield College Social Reconstruction Survey (NA HLG 82/4). *Davies was City Surveyor.*

(Deal) (1947) Redevelopment scheme proposed following war damage. "An opportunity to wipe out a lot of old property of low rateable value and substitute something modern and hygienic to the benefit of the town" (Council's view). No publication known. Comment in *Estates Gazette* 21/6/47.

(Durham) (1944) *Interim report of the Sub-Committee appointed ... to consider the planning and re-development of Durham City*, Durham City and District Chamber of Trade, Durham, 17pp. *Proposals were submitted to Sharp.*

(Eastbourne) (1943) *Post-war reconstruction*, first report of the Post-War Reconstruction Committee, Eastbourne Borough Council. *See Architect and Building News 28/1/44, p. 73.*

(Edinburgh) (1943) *The future of Edinburgh*, report of the Advisory Committee on City Development, 46pp. *The Committee was appointed on 6/5/43 "to report on the general considerations governing the development and redevelopment of Edinburgh as the capital of Scotland and the preparation of planning schemes": report recommendations are given in Journal of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers LXX 7/12/43, pp. xvi-xxii.*

(Edinburgh) (1945) *The Royal Mile*, report by the City Architect [E.J. MacRae] including "schedule of old buildings worthy of preservation", 12pp.

Edwards, T. (1943) Report on town and country planning in Pontypool UDC, unpublished typescript, 13pp. *Edwards was Borough Engineer and Surveyor. Copy in NA HLG 79/579.*

Franklin, Cyril (1943) *Post-war reconstruction in Hereford: a preliminary study*, Jakemans, Hereford, 40pp, 6d. *Franklin was Chairman of Hereford's Reconstruction Committee. Another source gives title as '... preliminary survey'.*

(Frinton) (1944) Mention that the Urban District Council is preparing a post-war reconstruction plan, albeit not for "improving" the town (*Architects' Journal* 27/1/44, p. 75; 20/4/44,

p. 291).

(Gainsborough) (c. 1948) Typescript reports of Planning Officer, R.L. Stirling, on area of "extensive bomb damage". But this is small – 2.5 acre central site. Not really a "reconstruction plan" (HLG 79/181).

Garbutt, Watson (1946) *Design for Rainhill*, Whiston Rural District Council, Prescott, Lancs. *Garbutt was Surveyor and Planning Officer. Plan proposed expansion of the village into a town of 20,000 occupants. Note in Estates Gazette 30/10/43, p. 416; Town and Country Planning Spring 1944, pp. 22-25.*

Gibson, D.E.E. (1941) (Coventry) City Council adopts Gibson's scheme on 25/2/41 (*The Builder* CLX no. 5118, 7/3/41, p. 241). *A review of the Coventry scheme is in Architect and Building News, 21/3/41, pp. 188-195, illustrated with many drawings by Gibson and Johnson-Marshall.*

Gibson, R. Courtney (1944) *Borough of Keighley town planning scheme: proposal for central area*, Borough Engineer's Office, Keighley. *Typescript, 11pp.*

Green, John W. (1945) *Preliminary report on town planning for the City of Durham*, Durham City Council, Durham, 38pp. *Green was City Engineer and Architect; this report in part evaluates Sharp's proposals.*

Greenwood, Charles (1945) *Chester: a plan for redevelopment*, Phillipson & Golder, Chester, 90pp. *By the City Engineer and Surveyor: "The plan is not a statutory planning scheme. It is an outline of what the City may aim at over a long period of years". Reviewed in The Builder, 26/7/46, pp. 82-83; Architect and Building News, 9/8/46, p. 90; Architects' Journal, 3/10/46, pp. 241-244.*

Grundy, F. and Titmuss, R.M. *et al.* (1945) *Report on Luton* Gibbs, Bamforth & Co., Luton, 139pp. *Grundy was Medical Officer of Health; Titmuss was Statistical Advisor to the Council; but architectural and urban design issues also well covered.*

Hadfield, C.N. (1944) *Island survey: a review of existing conditions together with an outline of suggested planning proposals in the Isle of Man.*

Harvey, A.D. and Ashton, G. (1944) *A design for Dunstable*, Dunstable Borough Council, Dunstable, 3d.

Hastwell, G.D. and Walker-Smith, Jonah (1944) *Development of Barrow-in-Furness*, Barrow and District Development Committee, Barrow-in-Furness, 34pp, 1/-. *Hastwell was Mayor; Sir Jonah Walker-Smith was a local MP. Principally for industrial development*

Hill, George E., Fuller, Maurice and Hockley, Douglas H.E. (1945) *Gravesend redevelopment plan, central area (draft proposals)*, `1 sheet'.

Hill, George E. (1945) *Gravesend: development scheme for central area including Thames waterfront*, reviewed by H.V. Lanchester in *Architects' Journal*, 13/12/45, pp. 429-432;

Architect and Building News, 2/11/45, pp. 80-82; *The Builder*, 9/11/45, pp. 366-367, by H.V. Lanchester. Hill was Borough Engineer and Planning Officer.

Hobson, A.L. (ed.) (1948) *Oldham town centre redevelopment proposals*, Oldham Post-War Development Committee, Oldham, 28pp, 2/6. *Hobson was Borough Engineer and Surveyor. Reviewed by H.V. Lanchester, The Builder 10/9/48, p. 297.*

Howe, D.J. (1943) Unofficial suggestions by Howe, Borough Engineer and Surveyor of Brighton: two ring roads, removal of industry and parking from sea front, new approach road to station, retention of The Lanes as museum pieces etc. *Estates Gazette* 10/7/43, p. 32.

(Huddersfield) (1944) The Town Council appointed a Town Planning Committee "to consider the plans that have been drawn up for the reconstruction of Huddersfield, which include ... a new civic centre ..." *Architect and Building News* 10/3/44 p. 173.

(Hull) (1942-43) Light, A.C. 'Hull of the Future', and extracts from Minutes of the Works Committee and Town Planning Sub-Committee headed "post-war replanning and reconstruction", in *Guild of Building Review* pp. 5-18 (RIBA Catalogue)

Humble, T.R. (Hove) (1945) *Report by the Borough Surveyor (Humble) advocating large-scale long-term redevelopment with 'functional' skyscrapers. Plan recommended for approval by the General Purposes Committee: The Builder CLXVIII no. 5325, 23/2/45, p. 146; see Estates Gazette, 3/3/45, p. 177. Architects' Journal 8/3/45 p. 186 discusses the plan as a "threat to Regency Hove"; editorial in The Builder, 'Our Regency heritage', also critical: CLXVIII no. 5328, 16/3/45, p. 205.*

Jay, L.S. (1945) Survey and planning scheme for Ryde, Isle of Wight. *No details; known from NA HLG 79/249. Jay made a much more detailed later report to the Redevelopment Plan Sub-Committee, 7/48, but this really relates more to the Development Plan.*

Jones, W. Edgar (1943) *Report on post-war planning* 15pp typescript, 10/43. Jones was Borough Engineer and Surveyor.

Jeremiah, Keith (1949) *A full life in the country: the Sudbury and District survey and plan*, Sudbury and District Planning Association: Batsford, London, 86pp, 12/6. *Foreword by Lewis Mumford. Exhibition held in June 1946. Reviewed in Architects' Journal 29/8/46, pp. 153-156; The Builder editorial comment, CLXXVIII no. 5560, 9/9/49, p. 311; Official Architect 10/46, pp. 538-541; Town Planning Review vol. 21 no. 2, 1950, pp. 182-185, by G.P. Hirsch; Estates Gazette 20/8/49, p. 159; Town & Country Planning vol. XVIII no. 72, 1950, pp. 139-140, by G. Keable.*

(Leeds) Reconstruction planning under way in 1943-4, but by 2/44 "proposals for the central area have been subject to a lot of criticism" (PRO HLG 71/1212).

(Lewes) (1944) *First Report of the Post-war Development and Housing Sub-committee*, 104pp, 6d, published August. *Briefly described, The Builder 13/10/44, p. 295; Architects' Journal 31/8/44, p. 151, noting long-term clearance costs at £370,000.*

- (Lewes) (1945) *Second Report of the Post-war Development and Housing Sub-committee*, 49pp, 6d. *This was the Final Report of the Sub-committee.*
- Lewis, J.E. (Sunderland County Borough) (1943) first set of “suggestions for post-war planning and reconstruction”, referring to “the Plan as exhibited” (NA HLG 71/1288).
- Little, S. (Hastings) (1946) *Borough Engineer's proposals for redevelopment of town centre at Memorial*, 3pp. *Sydney Little was Borough Engineer and Town Planning Development Officer. Models of a 'double-decked' part of the town were presented at the conference of the International Federation of Housing and Town Planning, held in Hastings in 1946 – was it this proposal?* (Architects' Journal 17/10/46, p. 276; Architect and Building News 18/10/46, p. 40; The Builder 18/10/46, pp. 404-405 with good views of the model).
- (Liverpool) (1946) *First Report of the Post-War Redevelopment Advisory (Special) Committee on Reconstruction Proposals for the City*, Liverpool City Council, Liverpool, 38pp. *W.H. Baines named on cover; he was the Town Clerk. These proposals adopted by the City Council on 3/4/46. Brief description by H.V.L. [Lanchester], Builder, CLXX no. 5384, 12/4/46, pp. 362-363; reviewed by Architects' Journal 27/6/46, pp. 483-486. The Corporation's reconstruction proposals for 46.25 acres of the city centre were confirmed by the Minister in 1949; see Estates Gazette 29/1/49. A.E. Shennan gave a paper 'The post-war reconstruction of Liverpool' to the Merseyside Civic Society, excerpted in Architect & Building News 26/12/41, pp. 194-195.*
- (Llanidloes) (1943) *Report on post-war planning*, 16pp typescript, 12/3/43.
- (London, City of) Improvements and Town Planning Committee, City of London (1944) *Report on the preliminary proposals for post-war reconstruction in the City of London*, Batsford, London, 32pp & appendices. *There seems to have been a version published "for very limited circulation" in mid-1944. The Batsford edition was "of 10,000 copies" (Architect and Building News 4/8/44, p. 66). A 34-member 'expert' Committee, including the architectural historian Banister Fletcher. Cherry (1974, p. 126) calls it "an unambitious affair, and in due time was rejected by the Minister". An exhibition of plans and drawings prepared by the City Engineer, F.J. Forty, was at the Royal Exchange: Estates Gazette 4/11/44, p. 417. Comments made on an early draft in Estates Gazette, 15/4/44, p. 368, mentioning a delay in printing "owing to the shortage of craftsmen skilled in colour processes involved in reproducing plans and drawings". A further summary in 29/7/44, p. 105-106, 109. Reviewed/described in Architect and Building News 4/8/44 pp. 67-68 and reviewed by Goodhart-Rendel, 11/8/44, pp. 81-86; The Builder CLXVII no. 5295, 28/7/44, pp. 61 (Editorial), 63-68; Reviewed by "W.R.D." [Davidge?] in Proceedings of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers LXXI, 10/44, pp. 96-97. Criticised by E. Howard in Estates Gazette, 12/8/44, p. 154. Comments of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution are in Estates Gazette, 28/4/45, p. 342. Comments of the Council of Property Owners in the City excerpted, The Builder CLXVIII no 5320, 19/1/45, p. 45; of the Chartered Surveyors' Institution, The Builder CLXVIII no, 5333, 20/4/45, pp. 316-318. Criticised by the Royal Academy Planning Committee, in a 12pp pamphlet of 1944; see also Estates Gazette, 5/5/45, p. 352 and The Builder 8/6/45, p. 449. Critical comments by Osborn reported in Estates Gazette 11/9/43, p. 249; described in Estates*

Gazette 17/7/43, p. 58; Editorial, p. 61; "a surveyor's views", 23/10/43, p. 393; Country Life 16/7/43, pp. 106-108. Critical comments in Journal of the Chartered Surveyors' Institute (3/44); criticisms of 28 London Boroughs summarised in Architects' Journal 28/9/44 pp. 229-234. Royal Fine Art Commission's comments, also originally as 1945 12pp pamphlet, noted in Estates Gazette, 8/9/45, p. 206, Extracts in Architects' Journal 13/9/45 pp. 198, 200; also published as 2d pamphlet by government. Notes on the Minister's rejection in Estates Gazette, 28/7/45, p. 73 and text of his letter in Estates Gazette, 4/8/45, pp. 102-103 and The Builder CLXIX no. 5348, 3/8/45, pp. 81-86. Architects' Journal 31/5/45 p. 405 notes that "there was a promise that an edition for sale to the public would be available last January. It has not yet appeared." This issue also gives a review of a counter-proposal from the Tower Hill Improvement Trust.

(London: Bermondsey) (1949) LCC applied for Declaratory Order (ie for compulsory purchase) under 1944 Act for 169 acres of Bermondsey, for a reconstruction scheme. *Estates Gazette* 19/3/49, p. 236. But see also *Estates Gazette* 2/8/47 regarding an application for an area of about 180 acres.

(London: Hackney) (c. 1947) *Hackney and the County of London Plan*, Borough Council of Hackney, London, 16pp. Sponsored by the Borough's Reconstruction Committee.

(London: Heston and Isleworth) (1945) *Borough Surveyor's report on the Greater London Plan* Heston and Isleworth Borough Council, 12pp.

(London: Lambeth) (1943) *Report of Special Committee on the County of London Plan 1943*, Metropolitan Borough of Lambeth, London, 30pp.

(London: St Pancras) (1946) *Regent's Park area re-development scheme, 1946*, Report of the Finance and General Purposes Committee adopted by the Borough Council on 17 April 1946, St Pancras Borough Council, London, 10pp.

(London: Shoreditch) (1945) Plan for reconstruction explained by C.T. Fulcher MInstM&CyE at Shoreditch Rotary Club, 3/5/45: news item, *The Builder* CLXVIII no. 5336, 11/5/45, p. 368.

(London: Stepney and Poplar) (1946) *Stepney-Poplar reconstruction area: recommendations of Town Planning Committee of LCC under Town and Country Planning Act, 1944*. Report approved by LCC on 5/2/46 for reconstruction of 1,960 acres of the boroughs, land acquisition costing £45 million. Described in *Builder*, CLXX no. 5375, 8/2/46, pp. 143-144; reviewed in *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* 3-4/46, p. 116; *Architect and Building News*, 15/2/46, pp. 93-95. *Stepney's plans first discussed by B.M. Stuttle, Borough Engineer and Surveyor, at Toynbee Hall: Architect and Building News* 7/11/41, p. 83; then by Arthur Ling at the London Society, 9/11/46: *Architect and Building News* 20/12/46, pp. 227-230. See also the following item.

(London: Stepney and Poplar) (1948) *Stepney and Poplar reconstruction area: report* London County Council, London, 70pp.

(London: Westminster) (1946) *A new plan for Pimlico*, Town Planning and Improvements

- Committee, City of Westminster Council, 11pp. *Reviewed by H.V. Lanchester, Builder, CLXX no. 5374, 1/2/46, pp. 118-119.*
- (Maidenhead) (1944) A post-war reconstruction report briefly mentioned in *Architects' Journal* 16/3/44, p. 208.
- (Malvern) (1944) *Report of Post-War Planning Committee*, Malvern Urban District Council, 6d.
- (Manchester) (1943) 'Replanning of Manchester: proposals by staff of Manchester Corporation', *Journal of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers*, 12/10/43 pp. xxiv-xxvii
- (Manchester) (1946) *First Report of the Town Planning and Buildings Committee upon the tentative planning proposals*, City Council, Manchester, 61pp, 10/6. *Presumably refers to the Nicholas plan, 1945; strange to describe this as 'tentative'?*
- (Mansfield) (1949) £2 million scheme for redeveloping Mansfield town centre, including ring road, discussed in the light of a planning appeal. No details of publication known. *Estates Gazette* 10/9/49, p. 224.
- Marchant, P.V. (Dover) (1947) Report on the reconstruction of Dover in support of Declaratory Order under the 1944 Act. Philip Marchant was Borough Engineer and Surveyor, and had completed "sketch proposals" by June 1945. "Frequent consultations have taken place between Professor Abercrombie and Mr Marchant". *Estates Gazette* 21/6/47, p. 445. Plans reviewed briefly by H.V. Lanchester, *The Builder* 13/6/47, p. 590. Inquiry into Order held in July 1948: *Estates Gazette* 24/7/47, pp. 64-5; 2/8/47, pp. 82-83. (See also Abercrombie.)
- Marsh, Harold (1946) *Report on the reconstruction and replanning of the town and foreshore*, New Hunstanton Urban District Council, 24pp.
- Meredith, J.N. (1944) Bristol central area replanning scheme (J. Nelson Meredith FRIBA was City Architect), reviewed in *The Builder*, 9/6/44, pp. 460-461; *Building*, 6/44, pp. 158-160; Meredith spoke on 'The reconstruction of Bristol' at the Housing Centre, 30/9/41, briefly excerpted in *Architect & Building News* 10/10/41, p. 19. But the shopping precinct alone was designed by the City Architect's Department; the central area layout was by the Town Clerk, City Engineer (also Chief Planning Officer) and City Architect: see *The Builder* 16/6/44, p. 476.
- Minns, A.A. (Farnham) (1944) *Post-war development and reconstruction*, Farnham UDC, Farnham, 44pp. *Minns was Clerk and Financial Officer. Mostly a review of pre-war decisions; difficult to discern many new proposals.*
- (Newmarket) (1945) *Interim report on post-war planning for the development of Newmarket presented by the Town Planning Committee to the Council*, Newmarket Urban District Council, Newmarket, 15pp, 6d.
- Nicholas, R. (1945) *City of Manchester Plan*, Jarrold, Manchester, 274pp, 12/6. *By the City Surveyor & Engineer; begun c. 1943. Described by Nicholas in Journal of the TPI, 9-*

10/45, pp. 210-230. Reviewed in *Architect and Building News*, 27/7/45, pp. 54-57; *Architects' Journal*, 6/9/45, pp. 169-172, by J.B. White; *Architectural Review* vol. 99, June 1946, p. lxiv; *The Builder*, CLXIX no. 5348, 3/8/45, pp. 86-90 (principally the exhibition), and CLXIX no. 5354, 14/9/45, p. 212, by H.V. Lanchester; *Building* 11/45, pp. 289-290, by C. Reilly; *Official Architect* 12/45 pp. 598-607; *Town & Country Planning* vol. XIII no. 52, 1945, pp. 163-168, by R.I. Reiss. Revised proposals approved by the Corporation's Town Planning Committee, 20/1/48: *The Builder* CLXXIV no. 5478, 13/2/48, p. 188.

North, T.E. (West Ham) (1949) Plan for the area, "which suffered extensive bomb devastation", prepared by T.E. North FRIBA, Borough Architect and Town Planning Officer: *The Builder* 13/5/49, pp. 599-600.

(Nottingham) (1943) *Report of the Reconstruction Committee on post-war development in the City of Nottingham*, City of Nottingham Council, Nottingham, 37pp. Committee Chair was William Crane.

O'Herlihy, D.M. (1942) *Post-war planning and reconstruction of North Shields. Report to the Town Planning Committee*, County Borough of Tynemouth, North Shields, 17pp. O'Herlihy was Borough Surveyor. Marked "Private and confidential".

Oxenbury, T.B. and Gentry, G.A.M. (1950) *Outline plan for Lowestoft*, Borough of Lowestoft and County Planning Committee, East Suffolk County Council. Known in typescript as a report to these Councils. Oxenbury was County Planning Officer; Gentry was Lowestoft's Borough Engineer and Surveyor. Reviewed in *Town Planning Review* vol. 22 no. 2, 1951, pp. 165-166; briefly in *Town & Country Planning* vol. XIX no. 84, 1951, pp. 189-190, by J. Whittle.

(Oxford) (1941) *The future planning of the city*, report submitted to the Council by the City Engineer.

Parker, K.K. (1943) *A report on the planning and reconstruction of the County Borough of Great Yarmouth*, Great Yarmouth Borough Council, Great Yarmouth, 94pp, 1/-. Parker was Town Planning Officer. An exhibition, with model, was held (*Architects' Journal* 27/1/44, p. 82). In 1948 Yarmouth sought powers for compulsory purchase for reconstruction after considerable war damage: a public inquiry was held but no separate plan seems to have been produced. The inquiry did not refer to the 1943 report (*Estates Gazette* 22 May 1948, pp. 390-392).

Parr, Percy (1945) *Plan – Newcastle upon Tyne 1945*, report of the Town Planning Subcommittee, Newcastle City Council, Newcastle upon Tyne, 131pp, 2/6. Parr was City Engineer & Planning Officer. Brief description in *The Builder* 25/1/46, p. 96.

(Pembroke and Pembroke Dock) (1946) *Report on the development of Pembroke Borough comprising the towns of Pembroke and Pembroke Dock*, Pembrokeshire Joint Planning Committee, Haverfordwest, 22pp.

(Portsmouth) (1943) *Interim Report of the Special Committee as to the Re-planning of*

Portsmouth, Portsmouth City Council, unpublished. *Drafted by F.A.C. Maunder FRIBA AMTPI: "a comprehensive outline plan, dealing with such matters as zoning, road communications, housing and the establishment of two satellite towns"* (Hasegawa, 2000, p. 49). Also known as *F.A.C. Maunder, 'Interim Report of the Deputy City Architect'*.

(Portsmouth) (1944) *Report of Planning and Reconstruction Committee*, Portsmouth Borough Council, Portsmouth, 18pp. *This report is not cited in Hasegawa's paper on the reconstruction of Portsmouth (2000).*

(Portsmouth) (1946) *Report of Planning and Reconstruction Committee: designation of areas of extensive war damage and application for declaratory order (Town and Country Planning Act 1944, Section 1)*, Portsmouth Borough Council, Portsmouth, 18pp. *Referenced by Hasegawa (2000) as 'F.A.C. Maunder, Report of the City Planning Officer and Reconstruction Architect' and described by H.V. Lanchester in The Builder 7/6/46, pp. 552-554. An Inquiry into the application for a declaratory order under the 1944 Act, seeking compulsory purchase powers for 500 acres, was held in late 1947: Estates Gazette 22/11/47, p. 398; 29/11/47, pp. 416-417; 6/12/47, p. 424. This may have been spurred by a separate report of the same title: Hasegawa, 2000, notes 33 and 46.*

Pratt, F.W. (1947) *City of Portsmouth outline and reconstruction plan*, City of Portsmouth. *Pratt was City Planning Officer from mid-1946 until his death in late 1949. Earlier reconstruction planning, from mid-1941 to 5/46, was undertaken by F.A.C. Maunder. Hasegawa (2000) seems to suggest that this is also found as 'Report by the City Planning Officer', PRO:HLG 71/15 dated 9/1/47; Hasegawa also reports on the Ministry's critical reception of it (p. 53).*

Reid, John (South Shields) (1946) A 50-year development plan by Reid, the Borough Engineer, was approved by the Corporation: *The Builder* CLXXI no. 5409, 4/10/46, p. 357.

(Sheffield) (1941) The Town Planning and Civic Centre Committee "to proceed actively with the central planning scheme", seeking release from RAF service of C.G. Craven, its Town Planning Officer. Craven had worked with Abercrombie and R. Nicholas, then City Engineer, on pre-war "central plans": *The Builder* CLX no. 5120, 21/3/41, p. 289. Produced "general development plan" 12/5/41 (NA HLG 79/635).

(Sheffield) (1944) H.J. Manzoni invited to review three schemes prepared by Sheffield planners and one by local architects and surveyors. Manzoni seems to have produced his own composite. *Estates Gazette* 3/6/44, p. 536. "Design based on schemes prepared by city officials and Sheffield and S. Yorks Society of Architects" reviewed in *The Builder* 16/4/44, pp. 481-482, but criticised, *The Builder* 7/7/44, p. 13.

(Sheffield) (1945) "Sheffield central street planning scheme", J.M. Collie and Henry Foster (described as "the City's Engineers") criticised by C. Stewart, *Architects' Journal* 25/8/45, pp. 133-135.

(Sheffield) (1945) *Sheffield replanned: a report, with plates, diagrams and illustrations, setting out the problems in replanning the city and the proposals of the Sheffield Town Planning*

Committee, City Council, Sheffield, 74pp, 5/-. *The central area road layout had been approved by the Council in early 1945: The Builder CLXVIII no. 5322, 2/2/45, p. 89. Brief note in Architectural Review vol. 98, October 1945 p. lv, suggests that the plan had received wide criticism. Reviewed in Town & Country Planning vol. XIII no. 51, 1945, pp. 124-125, by J. Albery.*

(Shoreham) (1948) West Sussex County Council submitted a "part development plan" on 28/10/48; "the plan covers an area consisting of 540 acres of land where extensive demolition took place by the military authorities during the war": *The Builder* 5/11/48, p. 522. See next entry.

(Shoreham) (1951) *Shoreham and Lancing Beaches development plan*, West Sussex County Council, 8pp. *Note that if this is a true '1947-style' development plan, this publication must be only an abstract.*

Sims, J.R. (1948) *A plan for Bideford. An outline development plan and report for Bideford*, Borough of Bideford, Bideford, 31pp. *The only copies known are mimeoed; possibly not published.*

(Southampton) *RIBA Library evidence suggests a plan exists, drawn up by Hubert Bennett, Borough Architect. No bibliographical data known. Major public inquiry on redevelopment scheme reported in Estates Gazette 5/10/46 pp. 313-314, 12/10/46 pp. 347-348, 19/10/46 pp. 362-363 and 26/10/46 pp. 395-396. Borough Engineer and Surveyor was then F.L. Wooldridge. This was not the Adshead and Cook plan! H. Collins gave an address on 'The reconstruction of Southampton' to the Housing Centre, excerpted briefly in Architect & Building News 30/5/41, pp. 127-8.*

(Southampton) (1947) *First section of plan approved by Council, described and illustrated in The Builder 20/6/47, pp. 604-607. Ascribed to Denis Winston BArch MA ARIBA MTPI, Borough Architect; F.L. Wooldridge MInstCE MInstME, Borough Engineer; consultant architects, Messrs Johnson and Crabtree FFRIBA, and other Council officers. The RIBA Library has designs for redevelopment of Southampton city centre by William Crabtree and the City Architect: RAN 75/L/6(1-8).*

(Southend-on-Sea) (1944) *Report of the Special Committee appointed to consider the subject of post-war development*, County Borough of Southend-on-Sea. *Briefly noted in Architects' Journal 19/10/44 p. 277.*

Southgate, F.G. (1942) (Lowestoft) A preliminary memorandum on reconstruction was drawn up in February 1942, by the Borough Surveyor, F.G. Southgate, for the Planning and Reconstruction Committee, on "main lines by which the town would develop after the war", *Municipal Journal* 24/4/42, p. 505; 22/5/42, p. 625; 29/5/42, p. 672 which notes a civic centre proposal. Copy in NA HLG 79/388: 14p typescript. Based on this, a "well conceived" and "rather drastic" plan by the Borough Engineer was published in 1944; highly praised by the Ministry "as being a forward looking approach to the problem of preparing a development scheme": Hasegawa, 'The rise and fall of radical reconstruction', 1999, p. 144; referring to PRO HLG 79/388.

- Storey, H.P. (1943) *Outline post-war development plan prepared with Town Clerk and Chairman of Post-War Reconstruction Committee. 53pp copy, apparently unpublished, sent to Ministry on 10/8/43: NA HLG 79/857. Revised after Ministry comments after 29/8/44.*
- (Swansea) *RIBA Library evidence suggests a plan exists, drawn up by E.E. Morgan, Borough Architect. No bibliographical data known; but see Bennett above.*
- Taylor, M.E. (1942-43) *Borough of Abergavenny town planning scheme*, East Monmouthshire Joint Planning Committee. Part 1, 1942; Parts 2-3, 1943.
- Taylor, M.E. (c. 1950) St Andrews: a scheme by Thomas Sharp and M.E. Taylor (by then County Planning Officer of Fife) was "severely modified by the Council", criticised by one as having been proposed "by one without sufficient knowledge of St Andrews and its traditions": *The Architect & Building News* 16/6/50, p. 617.
- Thompson, T.F. (1941) *The future development of Woodstock and district: an explanatory memorandum on the scope and requirements of the Chipping Norton & District and Woodstock Joint Regional Planning Scheme No. 2*, Chipping Norton (?), Chipping Norton & District and Woodstock Joint Regional Planning Board, 92pp. *Mainly discusses legal aspects of the Scheme.*
- Todd, J.W. and Weddle, S. (1945) *Towards a plan for Richmond, Surrey*, Richmond Borough Council, Richmond, 18pp, 1/-. *Todd was Borough Engineer; Weddle was Deputy Borough Engineer. Exhibition held in Town Hall 14-28/4/45. Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 7-8/45, p. 186.*
- (Wadsworth) (1946) Plans for development at Wadsworth and Heptonstall, by Hepton District Council, discussed in *Todmorden News & Advertiser* 17/3/46.
- (Wakefield) (1943) *Report on proposed replanning of the central area of the City of Wakefield*, City of Wakefield, Wakefield, 12pp. *Marked "Confidential". A model of a replanning scheme for the town centre by S.G. Wardley was exhibited at the 'Practical Planning' conference and exhibition at the Institute of Civil Engineers, 10/43; see The Builder CLXV no. 5254, 15/10/43, p. 309. See also Wardley, S.G. (1944) 'Replanning the central area of Wakefield', Proceedings of the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers LXX 4/1/44, pp. 248-262: paper illustrated with models and maps. Wardley, BSc AssocMInstCE MIMun&CyEng was City Engineer, Surveyor and Architect.*
- (Walsall) (1943) *Walsall: a town plan*, Public Works Committee, County Borough of Walsall, Walsall, 8pp, 6d.
- (Walthamstow) (1946) *Towards a plan for Walthamstow*, Reconstruction and Housing Committee, Borough of Walthamstow, Walthamstow, 16pp + illustrations. *Also a supplementary volume, "Proposed scheme for reconstruction of the St James Street area" (1947). F.G. Southgate, Borough Architect, responsible for much of this.*

- Warwick, P.H. (1944) *First report on the redevelopment of the city and neighbourhood unit principles* (Winchester). *Warwick was City Engineer and Planning Officer. Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 3-4/45, p. 120.*
- Webb, H.M. with Meredith, J.N. (1944) new layout for central Bristol. Webb was City Engineer and Chief Planning Officer; Meredith was City Architect. *Building* 6/44, pp. 158-160, discussion of exhibition by 'A.W.'. (Is this the same scheme discussed in Denning, C.F.W. (1947) 'Bristol: past, present and future', *Official Architecture and Planning* January, pp. 23-37?)
- Whitworth, R. (1941) *City of Birmingham reconstruction proposals: preliminary report*, 29pp, typescript.
- (Wolverhampton) (1945) *Wolverhampton of the future*, Wolverhampton Council, Wolverhampton, 28pp, 2/-. "A report on post-war planning published by the Reconstruction Committee by authority of the Wolverhampton Council". An exhibition in 1945 accompanied this booklet. Plan reviewed in *The Builder* 23/2/45 pp. 150-151; described in *Architects' Journal* 15/2/45 p. 136.
- (Wolverhampton) (1945) *Report of the Reconstruction Committee to the Council*, Wolverhampton Council, Wolverhampton, 25pp. Includes report on the Council's proposals (the 1944 booklet, see above) by E. Berry Webber, architect, who had been commissioned to undertake a plan in 1939 but which was curtailed by the war.
- (Yorkshire) (1943) *Second report of the West Riding Reconstruction Committee.*

2.3 Publicity versions of the actual Plans, publicity brochures; exhibition catalogues etc.

It appears that a number of formal reconstruction plans were accompanied by smaller, cheaper editions designed for a broader public readership. However, one must recall that some of the plans themselves were produced as relatively small brochures aimed at the public - eg Wolverhampton's, priced 2/-, and so there was no further smaller version. Also included here are brochures to accompany civic planning exhibitions, as these were often a preliminary stage and did not form formal published proposals. This section also includes discussions of proposals in journals, for which no other publication is known, since this publication acts as professional publicity and visibility.

(Bath) (1945) *A plan for Bath*, Pitman, London?, 12pp. *Brochure for the exhibition of Abercrombie's plan at the Victoria Art Gallery, Bath, February 1-March 3, 1945.*

(Bilston) (1944) *Bilston civic survey exhibition*, Borough of Bilston Development and Reconstruction Committee, Bilston, 23pp. *Detailed brochure to accompany exhibition at Bilston Art Gallery, September 1944. (See also Section 3.)*

(Brierley Hill, Dudley) (1944) *Town planning and post-war reconstruction*, Official brochure, Brierley Hill Urban District Council, Brierley Hill, 6d.

(Canterbury) (?) *Canterbury's problem: the answer is your responsibility*, Canterbury City Council, Canterbury, 5pp. *Post-dates Holden's plan.*

(Cardiff) (1945) *Post-war reconstruction*, Cardiff Incorporated Chamber of Commerce, Cardiff, 31pp.

Carter, E.J. and Goldfinger, Ernö (1945) *The County of London Plan*, Penguin, West Drayton. *Explanation of the Plan for the general public. "By the end of 1945 all members [of the District Surveyors' Association] had received a copy of [this book] with instructions that they should study the book and refer builders and owners to the proposals set out therein" (Knowles, C.C. and Pitt, P.H. [1972] The history of building regulation in London 1189-1972 Architectural Press, London p. 131).*

Chapman, W. Dobson & Partners (1951) *Exhibition of the city survey and plan*. Aberdeen, 24pp, 1/-. *Exhibition brochure; text by Charles F. Riley.*

(Coventry) (1945) *Coventry of the Future: guide to the exhibition in the Drill Hall, Coventry*. 12pp, 3d.

(Crewe) (1946) *Exhibition of plans and model of a section of the central town improvement Borough of Crewe. Souvenir exhibition programme*, 16pp; *exhibition opened 27 May 1946.*

Edwards, K.C., Wells, Jean and Wells, F.A. (1943) *The re-planning of Nottingham together with reviews of the reconstruction reports submitted by Nottingham, Derby and Lincoln Architectural Society etc.* Nottingham Journal, Nottingham, 24pp.

- (Exeter) (1946) Brochure to accompany exhibition of Sharp's plans; includes plans of exhibition layout and screen-by-screen description. Oxford University Press, 12pp.
- (Glasgow) (1946) *Your Glasgow: its future. An exhibition illustrating the proposals contained in the first and second planning reports submitted by the City Engineer to the Highways and Planning Committee*, Glasgow Corporation, Glasgow, 13pp.
- (Grimsby) (1944) *Grimsby tomorrow: a guide to the exhibition of models, plans, perspective drawings and other information, illustrating the proposed post-war re-planning and development of the County Borough of Grimsby*, 8pp.
- Holden, C.H. and Holford, W.G. (c. 1946) *The new plan for the City of London: a summary and explanation of the interim proposals for reconstruction*, Architectural Press, London, 1/-, 12pp. *Reviewed in Journal of the RIBA, 12/46 p. 103.*
- Holford, William G. and Wright, H. Myles (1949) *The planning of Cambridge: interim statement to the press*, Cambridgeshire County Council, Cambridge, 8pp. *Reviewed in Town Planning Review vol. 21 no. 1, 1950, pp. 89-90, by W.E. van Heyningen.*
- (Hull) (1946) *Plan for City & County of Kingston upon Hull*, 8pp catalogue/description of exhibition of the Lutyens/Abercrombie Plan held in the Ferens Art Gallery, Hull, 19 February - 9 March.
- Hull and District Chamber of Commerce (1949) *Replanning Kingston upon Hull*, Chamber of Commerce, Hull.
- (Hull) (c. 1958) *Planning in action: an account of aims and achievements in Kingston upon Hull*, City Council of Kingston upon Hull, Hull, 34pp. *Illustrated account of reconstruction and early post-war planning.*
- Korn, A. and Samuely, F. (1942) 'A master plan for London', *Architectural Review* vol. 91 pp. 143-151. *The only contemporary publication of the MARS 1942 exhibition.*
- (Liverpool) *Architects' Journal* 27/6/46, pp. 483-486 discusses Liverpool's redevelopment and reconstruction proposals.
- (Liverpool) *Architect and Building News* 8/8/47, pp. 106-111 reviews planning proposals by Sir L. Keay (City Architect) in association with H.T. Hough. Plans approved by the Redevelopment Committee: clearance costs c. £1m, new building costs c. £75m: *The Builder* CLXXIV no. 5477, 6/2/48, p. 154.
- (Liverpool) (1947) Illustrated brochure issued by the Post-war Redevelopment Advisory (Special) Committee in connection with the introductory town planning exhibition, Radiant House, Bold Street, Liverpool, 30 June to 26 July 1947, City Planning Department, Liverpool, 46pp. *RIBA Library accessions list seemingly does not give title.*
- Lock, Max (1943) *Civic diagnosis: a blitzed city analysed. An outline summary of planning*

research undertaken by the Hull Regional Survey and Guide to the Interim Exhibition shown in London and Hull, July 1943 ..., Housing Centre/Hull Regional Survey, Hull, 16pp. *Introduction reprinted from World Review, 7/43; remainder is short section-by-section guide. The subtitle, and several other corrections, pasted in.*

Lock, Max (1945) *Middlesbrough replanned: the survey and plan for Middlesbrough*, Architect's Journal, London. *Pamphlet reprinted from Architect's Journal, 2/8/45, pp. 78-90.*

Lock, Max (1945) *A plan for Middlesbrough: the proposals in outline. Address to the Council...* County Borough of Middlesbrough, Middlesbrough, 20pp, 2/6. *Shortened version for presentation to the Council.*

(London) (c. 1942) *Replanning the city*, The City Press, London, 19pp. *Pamphlet collection of reconstruction articles from The City Press.*

(London) Ministry of Information (1945) *Greater London Plan* Brochure prepared by the Ministry of Information for the Ministry of Town & Country Planning, 9pp.

London (Corporation of) (1951) *Rebuilding the City of London: an exhibition of photographs, plans and drawings of bomb damage and reconstruction projects ...* Corporation of London, London, 20pp. *Foreword by H. Anthony Mealand, City Planning Officer. Pamphlet issued for the Exhibition held at the Royal Exchange, July-August 1951.*

London County Council (1944) *Replanning the County of London: a brief account of the County of London Plan by J.H. Forshaw and Patrick Abercrombie*, LCC, London, 24pp. *Publicity item prepared for schools.*

(London) (1943) *Your London has a plan* Association of Building Technicians, London, 28pp., 6d. *Foreword by Lewis Silkin MP.*

(London: Hornsey) (1945) *A plan for Hornsey. Exhibition at the Showrooms of the Hornsey Gas Co, June 1945*, Borough of Hornsey, London, 27pp.

(London: St Pancras) (1945) *Saint Pancras of the Future* Catalogue illustrating a town planning and housing exhibition at the Town Hall, 22-29/9/45. St Pancras Borough Council, London, 48pp.

Mumford, L. (1945) *The plan of London County* Faber, London. *Rebuilding Britain series, no. 12.*

Nicholas, R. (1945) *City of Manchester Plan: abridged edition*, Jarrold, Manchester, 51pp, 3/-. *By the City Surveyor & Engineer; begun c. 1943; see section 2.1 for full version.*

(Northampton) (1945) *Preliminary town planning proposals for Northampton's central area*, Town Planning & Development Committee, Northampton Borough Council, Northampton, 12pp, 3d. *Published for the Exhibition in the Guildhall, Whit week 1945.*

(Oxford) (1948) Brochure to accompany exhibition of Sharp's plans; includes plans of exhibition layout and screen-by-screen description. Oxford University Press, 12pp.

Scotland, Andrew (1945) *A handbook of the Plymouth Plan: being a summary of the report prepared for the City Council by J. Paton Watson and Sir Patrick Abercrombie*, Nisbet, London, 42pp.

Sharp, Thomas (1945) *Plan for future development (Exeter)* Exeter City Council, Exeter, 8pp
Copy held by Devon Library and Information Services, Exeter; according to the Librarian this is an exhibition brochure.

(Swindon) (1945) *Planning for Swindon: notes on the post war planning report adopted by the Swindon Town Council*, Swindon Town Council, Swindon, 8pp. *To accompany exhibition on W.R. Davidge's report.*

(Twickenham) (1946) *Looking backward and looking forward to the future Twickenham: a review and prospect etc.* Twickenham Borough Council, Twickenham, 28pp. *Brochure prepared in connection with a Housing and Town Planning exhibition.*

(Wolverhampton) (1945) *A Housing and Planning Exhibition was held in the Wulfrun Hall, Wolverhampton, 24 January-7 February. This was to accompany and publicise Wolverhampton's 1944 brochure.*

2.4 Unofficial plans and proposals

There are also some extremely interesting unofficial, or even personal, planning proposals; together with others produced by (for example) Chambers of Trade, local newspapers, etc.

Aslan, N.J. (1943) 'City of London: planning proposals by N.J. Aslan', reviewed in *Architects' Journal* 9/12/43, pp. 421-422, 429-432. Aslan's planning thesis for the University of London, 1936, was on street replanning in London.

Baily, H. (1944) Redevelopment scheme for the City of London, described in *The Builder* 31/3/44, p. 256.

Bedford Council of Social Service (1944) BCSS conducted a 'non-official' survey and made a range of replanning suggestions. Not published at the time. Published, with some updating, in 1950 as *Bedford: a survey* BCSS, Bedford.

(Birmingham) (1943) *Our Birmingham*, report on the planning of the central built-up areas. Cadbury Bros, Birmingham. *Rather a polemic, with historical overview of the city's development; akin to the Bournville Village Trust's* When we build again. Reviewed in *Official Architect*, 8/43, pp. 327-333.

(Bristol) (1943) A Bristol Planning Advisory Committee, with 140 associations as members, organised by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Shipping. An Interim Report is noted by *The Builder* CLXIV no. 5216, 22/1/43, p. 82.

(Bristol) (1944) Watson, K.J. 'A plan for Bristol', *The Parthenon* (journal of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors), 1/44. Reprinted as a 5-page pamphlet, subtitled "A brief description of the interim proposals of the Western Counties Chapter of the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors for the replanning of the city of Bristol including redevelopment of the central area".

(Bristol) (1945) *English city: the growth and the future of Bristol*, J.S. Fry & Sons Ltd, Bristol, 88pp. *Only the last 8 pages cover reconstruction planning; remainder is historical developmental overview. Brief review in* Journal of the Town Planning Institute Nov/Dec 1945, pp. 13-14; *The Builder* CLXIX no. 5363, 16/11/45, pp. 390-391, by H.V. Lanchester.

(Bristol) (1945) Plan for a civic district around Victoria Street, "prepared by a Bristol architect for the Rotary Club of Bristol", *The Builder* 21/12/45, p. 500.

Burrough and Hannam AARIBA (1947) Bristol shopping centre scheme (speculative?), *Architect and Building News* 11/4/47, pp. 27-28.

Cadbury, P.S. (1952) *Birmingham - fifty years on*, Bournville Village Trust, Birmingham, 95pp. *More forward looking than a mere reconstruction plan although with some similar aspirational and futuristic illustrations; character of publications is changing by this time.*

- Cleary, F.E. (Hornsey) (1949) *Beauty and the borough* St Catharine Press, London. *On post-war rebuilding and "beautification" of the London Borough of Hornsey.*
- Croad, A. and Bennett, F. (1942) 'Bermondsey's riverside: proposals for reconstruction', commentaries on proposals, perspectives and model exhibited at Cement and Concrete Association, reviewed in *Architect and Building News* 18/9/42 pp. 172-173; *Architectural Design and Construction* 10/42; *The Builder* 18/9/42 p. 243; *Parthenon* 10/42. Croad described as "engineer" and Bennett ARIBA. These must be the "certain technical officers of the Ministry of Home Security" described in the *Architect & Building News* review.
- Dale, T. Lawrence (1944) *Towards a plan for Oxford City*, Faber & Faber, London, 60pp. *Reviewed in Architectural Review vol. 98, July 1945, p. 28; The Builder 20/10/44, p. 320; Building 2/45, p. 55, by 'T.E.'; Journal of the RIBA 1/45 pp. 83-84, by A. Trystan Edwards; Official Architect 2/45 pp. 96-97, by 'J.A.'*
- Dale, T. Lawrence (c. 1945) Scheme for Christ Church Mall, Oxford; apparently published by Faber.
- Davey, R. (1944) *A plan for London city* Forest Press, Nutley, 22pp, 6/6. *Brief mention in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 7-8/45, p. 185.*
- Dykes Bower, S.E. (Cambridge) (1944) *The planning of Cambridge*, substantial 53-page typescript report by Dykes Bower, an employee of the Ministry. *Very limited circulation, marked "Secret". Highly unofficial, designed to spur action from Council and University (NA HLG 79/865).*
- Edwards, A. Trystan (1943) 'A plan for "Greater London"', apparently speculative private venture, reviewed in *The Builder* 5/2/43 pp. 128-129; *Building* 3/43 pp. 67-69.
- Georgian Group (undated) *Report on Cheltenham* Georgian Group, London, 16pp, 1/-. *Advice sought in April 1944 by Cheltenham Borough Council's Planning Committee "in regard to the redevelopment and reconstruction of Cheltenham".*
- Hawkins, L.M. (c. 1940) *Building for beauty and how not to do it*, Sidney Press, Bedford. *Critique of Bedford's design "blunders".*
- (King's Lynn) (1944) *Post-war plans for King's Lynn*, King's Lynn Chamber of Trade and Commerce, King's Lynn, 22pp.
- (Knutsford) (1946) *Adventure in planning: your town: a plan for expansion: the Knutsford example*, published by the *News Chronicle*, 49pp, 3/6. *The News Chronicle co-operated with W. Dobson Chapman (Town Planning consultant) in setting up a representative committee including F.J. Osborn and Frederick Gibberd; Chapman, F.R.S. Yorke and G.A. Jellicoe were commissioned for particular studies. Exhibition was held at the RIBA, 4/6/46-5/7/46. Described in The Builder 12/7/46 pp. 38-40; RIBA Journal, 4/46, pp. 242-245, 6/46 pp. 324-326; 7/46 p. 406-407; Journal of the Town Planning Institute 7-8/46, pp. 192-196, with many photographs of a model; Town and Country Planning*

vol. XIV no. 53, 1946, pp. 6-11, by S. Baron; Architects' Journal 11/4/46, pp. 287-291.

Lindy, K. and Winton Lewis, B.A.P. (1944) Exhibition of "drawings illustrating a suggestion for the replanning of the City of London" also referred to as a "City of London sketch plan", held at the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors, London, March: *Estates Gazette* 18/3/44, p. 272; *Architect and Building News* 17/3/44 pp. 190-191; *Architects' Journal* 23/3/44, Editorial pp. 219-220 and description, pp. 227-229; their response to criticism, 6/4/44 p. 257; *Building* 4/44, pp. 88-90; *The Builder* 10/3/44 p. 197.

(London: St Pancras) (1945) Proposals for the redevelopment of the residential neighbourhood. *Foreword by Eric Cook, Chairman, St Pancras Labour Party. Typescript, 2pp.*

(London: St Pancras) (1946) Plan for redevelopment proposed by the Borough Labour Party. *Scheme accepted by the Borough Council, affecting 138 acres costing £8.75 million, The Builder, CLXX no. 5387, 3/5/46, p. 422. Plan described by The Builder CLXXI no. 5398, 19/7/46, pp. 65-66.*

(London: St Paul's) (1946) *Architectural Review* editorial proposals for the St Paul's area, vol. 100 no. 599, November 1946, illustrated by Hugh Casson.

(London: South Bank) (c. 1944) 'The Star' scheme to rebuild the South Bank as part of the replanning of London, The Star, London, 8pp. *These proposals were originally published on 6/5/38 in The Star and reviewed in the Journal of the Town Planning Institute 7/38, p. 329, by 'WRD'. Reprinted c. 1944.*

(London: Stepney) (1943) Reconstruction proposals by an amateur group exhibited at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, opened by Lewis Silkin MP: *The Builder* CLXV no. 5255, 22/10/43, p. 330

(London: Westminster) (1947) 'Westminster regained', *Architectural Review* editorial proposals for Westminster largely by Gordon Cullen, *Architectural Review* vol. CII no. 611 (November) pp. 159-170; exhibited at Tate Gallery, Millbank, vol. CIII no. 615, March 1948, p. 123.

Macgregor, J.E.M. (1943) 'Guildford, Surrey, city centre', proposals for replanning, *The Builder* 14/5/43 p. 429. Author was FRIBA.

(Merseyside) (1944) *Merseyside of the future: an analysis of 10,000 ideas*, Liverpool Daily Post & Echo Ltd, Liverpool, 78pp, 2/6. *Ideas submitted by the general public in response to competition sponsored by the newspaper and Merseyside Civic Society in response to request by the Post-War Re-development Advisory (Special) Committee of Liverpool City Council. Foreword by Viscount Leverhulme (one of the judges). Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 5-6/45, p. 141. First Prize of 50 guineas was won by Corporal Leslie Ginsburg RE, later first Head of the Birmingham School of Planning: Eighth Army News undated c. 1944.*

Minns, F.J. (1949) *A plan for the development of the city of Oxford* Chamber of Trade, Oxford, 5

leaves & maps. *Note inside front cover: "Prepared pursuant to Section 5(i) of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1949, and presented to the Town Planning Committee of the Oxford City Council, March 1949".*

Morling, S.B. (1943) Unofficial proposals for replanning Bedford, *Bedfordshire Times and Standard* 15, 22, 29/10/43. *Alderman Morling was a member of the Joint Town Planning Committee for the County of Bedfordshire, and was appointed Chairman of Bedford Borough Council's Town Planning Committee in December 1942.*

Morrell, J.B. (1940) *The city of our dreams*, Fountain Press, London, 63pp. New edition, 1955, St Anthony's Press, 150pp. *On York. "The following pages are the substance of a paper that I had the privilege of reading when the guest of the York Rotarians a short time ago. The illustrations which have been added give a much better idea of the suggested improvements than was possible by a verbal description, and are the justification for publishing this book."*

Oldacre, W.B. and McKellen, G.D. (c. 1948) *"To take occasion by the hand ... "* A memorandum on town planning and reconstruction, no publisher, 20pp. Stoke on Trent.

Oxford Preservation Trust Committee on Planning and Reconstruction (chaired by Lord Samuel) (1942) *Oxford: report of the Committee on Planning and Reconstruction* Oxford University Press, Oxford. *Committee appointed 1941 "to report on the planning and reconstruction of Oxford city and region"; preliminary report 1941. Mentioned in Sharp, Oxford, p. 131. Reviewed in Architect & Building News 21/8/42, pp. 113-114, by "G.G."*.

Rayson, Thomas (1946) *The King is in his counting house: a prospect for Oxford*, Alden Press, Oxford, 90pp.

Richmond Labour Party (1946) *The Richmond you want* Richmond Labour Party, Richmond, 12pp. *Focus on housing.*

Rowe, Michael (1946) *Reproduction of the Address to the Inspector by Mr Michael Rowe at the Local Inquiry ...*, Central Area Association of Southampton, Southampton, 24pp. *Rowe was a KC and frequently appeared at public inquiries objecting to reconstruction proposals. Claimed that the Council's plan was hardly more than a road plan. See Estates Gazette 5/10/46 and subsequent issues for coverage of this inquiry. See also The Builder 24/10/47, p. 466.*

Rushford, Frank H. (1944) *City beautiful: a vision of Durham*, Durham County Advertiser and General Printing Company, Durham, 58pp. *Written after Sharp's commission, "this book attempts to put forward a vision of what might be done to add to the distinction and attractiveness of the city ..."*.

(Sevenoaks) (1945) Plan by H.M. Fairweather on behalf of Sevenoaks and District Civic Society, *The Builder* 17/8/45, p. 131.

(Sheffield) (1942) Proposals of a Special Committee "concerned with Town Planning and Civic

Centre”, with the assistance of “a small body of local professional men and others presided over by Mr H. de B. Archer, who, to enable them to act with independence, constituted themselves a Town Planning Assembly”: brief note of report, *Municipal Journal* 30/1/42 p. 131.

(Sheringham) (1943) Sheringham Society proposals for restructuring, new roads etc, 7/11/43. Not formally published; mentioned, with street plan, in Brooks, P. (1988) *Coastal towns at war* Poppyland Publishing, n.p., pp. 66-67.

Slough Civic Society (1946) *The Slough I want: report of the open competition organised by the Slough Civic Society* Slough Civic Society, Slough. viii + 57pp.

Spalding, Helen (ed.) (1945) *Tunbridge Wells: a report. Presented at the request of the Borough Council by the Tunbridge Wells Civic Association*, Courier Printing & Publishing, Tunbridge Wells, 84pp, 10/6.

(Swansea) (1944) *The re-development of the Shopping Centre: observations and representations of Messrs Ben Evans & Co. Ltd* 12pp, dated 22/2/44.

(Swansea Valley) (1944) ‘Our plan for the Swansea Valley’, *Picture Post*, 8/1/44, pp. 18-24 (and readers’ letters, 15/1/44, p. 3; 22/1/44, p. 3. *A well-illustrated demonstration project.*

Tower Hill Improvement Trust (London) (1945) report by a Technical Sub-committee giving alternative proposals for the area to those contained in the Report of the Improvements and Town Planning Committee. Reviewed in *Architects' Journal* 31/5/45 pp. 405-406; *The Builder* 27/4/45, p. 329.

Tunbridge Wells Civic Society (?) *Traditions and future*, Tunbridge Wells Civic Society.

Watson, J.A.F. (1944-45) ‘Canonbury, London: proposed redevelopment of the Canonbury estate of the Marquis of Northampton’, *Town and Country Planning* Winter 1944-45 pp. 166-168.

3. Social surveys etc informing the plan-making process

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Brennan, Tom (1948) *Midland city: Wolverhampton social and industrial survey*, Dennis Dobson, London. Reviewed in *Architectural Review* vol. 106 no. 636, December 1949, p. 402, by Charles Madge.

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Edwards, K.C. and Wells, Frederick A. (1949) *A survey of the Chesterfield region*, Chesterfield Regional Planning Committee, Chesterfield, 7/6. Reviewed in *Town Planning Review* vol. 21 no. 1, 1950, pp. 88-89, by W. Smith.

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Glass, Ruth (ed.) (1948) *The social background of a plan: a study of Middlesbrough*, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London, 268pp, £2.2.0. Glass was credited as "sociologist" for the Lock plan for Middlesbrough.

Higson, T.H. (Hyde) (n.d. c. 1943) *A plan for the re-development of the central area*, Hyde Borough Council, Hyde, 8pp. Higson was Borough Engineer and Surveyor.

- Higson, T.H. (1948) *Stafford survey*, Stafford Borough Council, Stafford, 9/-. *Higson was Borough Surveyor. Reviewed in Town & Country Planning vol. XVIII no. 73, 1950, pp. 188-190, by P.W. MacFarlane.*
- Leighton, Brian (1945) *A Guildford survey 1945*, Guildford Borough Council, 12pp. *Published by the author [FRGS] at a private address in Guildford. Brief review, The Builder 6/4/45, p. 268.*
- Lock, M. *et al.* (1943) 'Hull regional survey', *Architects' Journal* 29/7/43 pp. 62-82, later reprinted as 17p pamphlet. *The Survey itself was never published in full, apparently owing to the wartime paper shortage. Survey directed by Max Lock. Short review of the 'civic diagnosis' exhibition, The Builder CLXV no. 5244, 6/8/44 p. 109.*
- Meldrum, R. (1950) *A civic survey for the Royal Burgh of Kirkcaldy*, Allen Lithographic, Kirkcaldy, 91pp. *Meldrum was Burgh Engineer. Preface explains that this forms part of the (post-1947 model) Development Plan.*
- (Middlesbrough) (1945) *Social survey*, Association for Planning and Regional Reconstruction and War Time Social Survey. *Associated with Lock's plan.*
- Morris, J.C. (1950) *The Willesden survey, 1949* Corporation of Willesden (West London), 96pp + 33 maps etc.
- Smith, Wilfred (1946) *Physical survey of Merseyside. A background to town and country planning*, Liverpool University Press, Liverpool, 97pp. *Focus on land utilisation.*
- West Midlands Group on Post-War Reconstruction and Planning (1946) *English county: a planning survey of Herefordshire*, Faber, London, 21/-.
- West Midlands Group on Post-War Reconstruction and Planning (1948) *Conurbation: a planning survey of Birmingham and the Black Country*, Architectural Press, London. *Includes contributions by Sharp and Jellicoe. Reviewed by W.G. Holford, The Listener 26/8/48, p. 316; H.V.L. [Lanchester], The Builder CLXXV no. 5514, 22/10/48, p. 479.*

4. A sample of UK large-scale plans

For example to county or regional scale; a sample to demonstrate the differences between this scale of plan and the – generally – spatially smaller-scale reconstruction plans.

Abercrombie, Patrick and Matthew, Robert H. (1946) *The Clyde Valley regional plan 1946: a report prepared for the Clyde Valley Regional Planning Committee*, Preliminary Edition, Glasgow, 697pp, “advance and limited edition”. Full version (same details) 1949, HMSO, Edinburgh, 395pp. *Reviewed in Architect's Journal 6/10/49 vol. 110 pp. 375-379; The Builder CLXXVI no. 5558, 26/8/49, pp. 254-256 and CLXXVIII no. 5561, 16/9/49, pp. 359-360, by G.L. Pepler; Journal of the Town Planning Institute 1949 vol. 36 no. 1 pp. 19-23; Journal of the RIBA 3/45 p. 139, by "E.W."; Estates Gazette 27/8/49, p. 169; Town Planning Review 1949 vol. 20 no. 3 pp. 288-293; and see Grieve, R. (1954) 'The Clyde Valley report and plan 1944-46', paper given at the Town and Country Planning Summer School, University of St Andrews. Abercrombie is reported as describing this as "the greatest commission he has ever had to handle": Estates Gazette 15/1/44, p. 64. The Plan was reprinted in facsimile, in a limited edition of 5000, by the Strathclyde Regional Council in the mid-1980s.*

Abercrombie, Patrick and Jackson, Herbert (1948) *The West Midlands Plan*, prepared for the Ministry of Town and Country Planning. *Duplicated typescript, 5 volumes, described as "advance copy, unpublished". Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 1948 vol. 35 no. 1 pp. 8-18, by P.W. Macfarlane; Estates Gazette 6/11/48 p. 350; briefly described in The Builder CLXXV no. 5516, 5/11/48, p. 533.*

Abercrombie, Patrick and Jackson, Herbert (1949) *North Staffordshire Plan*, prepared for the Minister of Town and Country Planning ... The Ministry, London, 318pp. *Unpublished; mimeoed copies known, described as "interim confidential edition", "Advance Edition of the North Staffordshire Plan". Reviewed in Journal of the Town Planning Institute January 1950 p. 72; Estates Gazette 15/10/49, p. 326, described as "extensively illustrated with maps and diagrams and there are detailed appendices..." but "has been sent to all local authorities concerned by the Ministry", no mention of wider publication.*

Allen, S.J. and Mattocks, R.H. (1946) *West Cumberland 1946*, an outline plan and report prepared at the request of the Minister of Town and Country Planning, unpublished, 125pp mimeoed. *Marked "Confidential". Appointment of consultants announced in Estates Gazette 14/7/45, p. 28.*

Barber, E. (ed.) (1946) *To-morrow in East Sussex: a contribution ... towards post-war planning* Sussex Rural Community Council / Estates Gazette Ltd, London, 212pp. *Written by members of the Committee; Barber was former editor of Economic Review and Country Life. Reviewed in Estates Gazette 25/5/46, p. 479*

Brown, G. Sutton (1951) *A preliminary plan for Lancashire*, Lancashire County Council, Manchester. *Brown was County Planning Officer. Reviewed in Town Planning Review vol. 21 no. 2 (1951), pp. 181-182, by T. Mellor.*

(Buckinghamshire) (1950) *Outline development plan for Buckinghamshire*, Buckinghamshire

County Council, Aylesbury, 15pp.

- (Caithness) Edinburgh College of Art (1949) *Caithness county survey*, no publisher given, 111 A3 pp. *Carried out by planning students, but funded by the County Council as part of its post-1947 planning responsibilities.*
- Chapman, W. Dobson (1948) *County Palatine: a plan for Cheshire*, Country Life, London, 21/-. *Prepared for the County Council in consultation with the Cheshire Advisory Planning Committee and W.R. Davidge; Dobson Chapman's partner Charles Riley also credited in Acknowledgements. There was a limited circulation "emergency edition", "published for private circulation", in 1946. Reviewed by S.C. Ramsey in Journal of the RIBA 6/47 p. 436; by H.V. Lanchester in The Builder CLXXII no. 5437, 2/5/47, pp. 416-417. 1948 edition has additional maps. An early and ambitious post-war county plan.*
- Daysh, G.H.J. and Caesar, A.A.L. et al. (1949) *Studies in regional planning. Outline surveys and proposals for the development of certain regions of England and Scotland*, George Philip, London. *Covers Highlands & Isles, Central Scotland, NE England, Cumberland, East Midlands, Gloucestershire / Wiltshire / Somerset, Devon / Cornwall. Daysh was Professor of Geography at (what later became) the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.*
- (Fife) Fife County Council Planning Advisory Committee (1946) *Fife looks ahead: a regional survey of the county* Cousland, Edinburgh. *Reviewed by H.V. Lanchester in The Builder CLXXII no. 5431, 21/3/47, pp. 262-264.*
- (Kent) Kent County Council (1948) *Planning basis for Kent* Kent CC, Maidstone, 121pp. *Comprehensive survey undertaken for the new Act, but having presentation more similar to earlier reconstruction plans. Described by H.V. Lanchester, The Builder CLXXIV no. 5496, 18/6/48, p. 739.*
- Lloyd, T. Alwyn and Jackson, Herbert (1947) *South Wales Outline Plan: for the South Wales & Monmouthshire development area (excluding the Borough of Pembroke)*, prepared for the Minister of Town & Country Planning, 84pp, unpublished. (The Ministry library typescript copy, in ring binder, was offered for sale in 2009.) *Eventually published 1949 by HMSO, 42/-, simultaneously with a Memorandum by the Ministry of Town and Country Planning commenting on some aspects of the Plan. Lloyd gave a descriptive paper in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 5-6/48 pp. 109-117, see also The Builder CLXXV no. 5506, 27/8/48, pp. 249-250 and CLXXVI no. 5547, 10/6/49, pp. 708-709; Estates Gazette 11/6/49, p. 488.*
- Lyle, R. and Payne, G. (1950) *The Tay Valley Plan: a physical, social and economic survey and plan for the future development of East Central Scotland* East Central [Scotland] Regional Planning Advisory Committee, Dundee (?), 433pp. *Lyle was Clerk to the Council; Payne was a planning consultant. Reviewed in Town & Country Planning vol. XVIII no. 73, 1950, pp. 165-171, by P.W. MacFarlane.*
- Mears, Frank (1948) *A regional survey and plan for Central and South-East Scotland*, Regional Planning Advisory Committee, Edinburgh, 180pp.

- Nicholas, R. (1945) *Manchester and District Regional Planning Committee: report on the tentative regional planning proposals*, Jarrold, Manchester, 126pp.
- Nicholas, R. and Hill, G.N. (1945) *Manchester and District Plan*, Jarrold, Manchester. *Reviewed in* Architect and Building News 27/7/45, pp. 54-57; Architects' Journal 6/9/45 pp. 169-172, by J.B. White; The Builder 3/8/45, pp. 86-90; Town & Country Planning vol. XIII no. 51, 1945, pp. 115-121, by R.I. Reiss. *Hill was City Architect. Details of its production are given in a notice of its exhibition*, Architects' Journal 26/7/45 p. xxv.
- Nicholas, R. and Hellier, M.J. (1947) *South Lancashire and North Cheshire Advisory Planning Committee: an advisory plan*, Richard Bates, Manchester, for the Committee, 154pp.
- Oxenbury, T.B. (1946) *Suffolk planning survey*, W.C. Cowell, Ipswich; distributed by Murray, London, 33pp, 12/6. *Foreword by Patrick Abercrombie. Oxenbury was County Planning Officer (in 1944). This could be the "East Suffolk reconstruction survey" described by Oxenbury in Journal of the Town Planning Institute, 2/44, pp. 54-59. Reviewed in RIBA Journal 6/47 pp. 436-437.*
- Payne, Gordon E. and Partners (1946) *Evesham Rural District Council, Worcestershire: a physical social and economic survey and plan*, Payne, Gloucester (unpublished), 145pp, mimeoed. *Payne was in 1943 County Planning Officer of Gloucestershire; resigned in May 1944 to act as a consultant.*
- Payne, Gordon E. (1946) *Gloucestershire survey: a physical, social and economic survey and plan*, Gloucestershire County Council, Gloucester, 20/- mimeoed. *Also given as Gloucester: a physical...; published 1945 by John Bellows, Gloucester, 320pp. Reviewed in Architect and Building News 26/7/46, pp. 57-58; Architects' Journal 19/12/46, pp. 447-451.*
- Thomson, T.F. (1945) *Interim report on the survey and plan for the Hampshire region being prepared for the County Advisory Planning Committee*, Hampshire County Council, Winchester, 76pp.
- Thompson, F. Longstreth (1945) *Merseyside plan: 1944*, report prepared in consultation with a Technical Committee of the Merseyside Advisory Joint Planning Committee, HMSO, London, 73pp, 7/6. *Commissioned in 1943 by the Minister of Town and Country Planning. C.H. James was architectural adviser. A supplementary volume contained 20 illustrations not printed in volume 1 because of the war – available later in 1945. Thompson was PPTPI. A description of the Plan is given in Estates Gazette, 10/3/45, p. 201; The Builder CLXVIII no. 5328, 16/3/45, pp. 207-208 and CLXIX no. 5366, 7/12/45, pp. 451-452, by H.V.L. [Lanchester]. Described by Thompson in Journal of the Town Planning Institute 3-4/45, pp. 120-121; reviewed in Architects' Journal 5/7/45 pp. 7-10 by Adshead; Building 4/45 p. 94 by Reilly; National Builder 4/45 pp. 196-197; Official Architect 4/45 pp. 182-193; Proceedings of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers LXXI 1945, pp. 420-427, by H. Hamer.*

5. A sample of overseas reconstruction / post-war plans by UK planners

Abercrombie, Patrick (1947) *Cyprus: preliminary planning report*, Government Printing Office, Nicosia.

Abercrombie, Patrick and Klein, Alexander (1947) plan for Haifa Bay, Carmel Hill and Tiberias, Palestine: outline plan by Abercrombie, detail plan by Klein. *Reviewed in Architect's Journal* 9/1/47 vol. 105 pp. 33-36.

Abercrombie, Patrick (1948) *Nicosia: preliminary planning report*, Nicosia, 24pp. *Some bibliographical confusion between this and the Cyprus item. Manno & Inch refer to Cyprus but not Nicosia; other sources vice-versa.*

Abercrombie, Patrick (1948) *Hong Kong: preliminary planning report*, London.

Abercrombie, Patrick, Kelly, Sydney A. and Robertson, Manning (1941) *Town planning report: County Borough of Dublin and neighbourhood*, Dublin Corporation, Dublin, 62pp, 2/-. *Sketch development plan; Abercrombie's second plan for Dublin (first was early 1920s). Not a true "reconstruction" plan: originated in Council resolution 6/1/1936; report dated 7/1938; published version also has "Supplementary Report ... on changed conditions due to the war". Reviewed in Town & Country Planning 1942, vol. 10 no. 38, p. 60.*

(Abercrombie was also consultant in Malta from 1948 and for Addis Ababa from 1946 – where a typescript Master Plan was presented by Nickson in 1956.)

Harrison, Austen St B. and Hubbard, R. Pearce (1945) *Valletta: a report to accompany the outline plan for the region of Valletta and the Three Cities prepared for the Government of Malta*, Government of Malta, Valletta, 109pp. *Apparently the Plan itself took the form of a series of large display panels rather than a paper-based text. Harrison and Hubbard were in partnership from 1937. Reviewed by Abercrombie in Journal of the RIBA, 3/47, p. 283.*

Kendall, Henry (1948) *Jerusalem: the city plan. Preservation and development during the British mandate 1918-1948*, HMSO, London, 122pp. *In the same style as UK post-war reconstruction plans, with historical section.*

Kendall, Henry (1955) *Town planning in Uganda. A brief description of the efforts made by Government to control development of urban areas from 1915 to 1955*, Crown Agents, London.

Robertson, Manning (1941) *Town planning report: County Borough of Cork and neighbourhood. Sketch development plan*, Monument Press, Dublin, for Cork Corporation, 35pp.

6. For comparison: a sample of UK pre-1939 plans

A small sample of pre-war plans to suggest that the concerns of the wartime and immediate post-war plans were not entirely new departures: see, for example, both the progression of ideas, presentation, and also similarities of Abercrombie's pre-war and reconstruction plans.

Abercrombie, Patrick, Kelly, Sydney and Kelly, Arthur (1923) *Dublin of the future*, Publications of the Civics Institute of Ireland, vol. 1. *"The new town plan: being the scheme awarded the first prize in the international competition". A useful early comparison!*

Abercrombie, Patrick and Brueton, Bertrand F. (1930) *Bristol and Bath regional planning scheme prepared for the Bath and Bristol District Joint Regional Planning Committee*, Liverpool University Press, Liverpool and Hodder & Stoughton, London, 167pp.

(Aberdeen) (1933) *The Aberdeen and District Joint Town Planning Scheme, 1933*, Aberdeen and District Joint Town Planning Committee. *Text phrased in very legalistic language.*

Adshead, S.D. and Overfield, H.V. (1938) *Borough of Scarborough. The further development of Scarborough*, Borough of Scarborough, 88pp.

Allen and Potter (1932) *Leicestershire Regional Town Planning Joint Advisory Committee: regional planning report*, London, the consultants, 106pp.

Chapman, W. Dobson (c. 1933) *Future development in Blaydon. An explanatory memorandum on the scope and requirements of the Blaydon Planning Scheme*, Blaydon Urban District Council, Blaydon-on-Tyne. *Much legal language.*

(Harrogate) (1939) *Memorandum for ... development in the area of the proposed Harrogate & District Planning Scheme*, Harrogate & District Regional Planning Committee, Harrogate, 16pp.

Holford, W.G. and Eden, W.A. (1937) *The future of Merseyside: town and country planning schemes*, Liverpool University Press, Liverpool.

Mawson, Thomas H. (1937) *Amounderness: being the report of the Regional Planning Committee for the area of the Fylde*, Batsford, London, 232pp.

Mayo, the Earl of, Adshead, S.D. and Abercrombie, Patrick (1929) *The Thames Valley: from Cricklade to Staines. A survey of its existing state and some suggestions for its future preservation ... for the Thames Valley Branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England*, University of London, London, 106pp.

7. Published literature on reconstruction planning

Omitting related fields including employment, the building industry, legislation, finance, New Towns; not a fully comprehensive review of articles in contemporary periodicals. Note that Nicholas Bullock wrote in 1993 that "there is a vast primary literature on reconstruction: each publisher seemed to run his own reconstruction series. For a summary see P. Addison, The road to 1945 (London, 1975), chapter VI".

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anon. (1942) *Post-war planning and reconstruction* Institution of Municipal and County Engineers, London, 47pp.

Adshead, S.D. (1941) *A new England: planning for the future* Muller, London.

Architectural Design (1958) 'Coventry rebuilds', theme issue, *Architectural Design* vol. 28 no. 12.

Architectural Press (c. 1942) *Your inheritance: uncomic strip*, Architectural Press, London, 96pp. *Graphic attempt to present reconstruction issues to general public.*

Architectural Press (c. 1943) *Planning for reconstruction*, Architectural Press, Cheam. *Interesting attempt to present reconstruction to the broader public.*

Architectural Review (1941) 'Destruction and reconstruction', *Architectural Review* vol. 90 pp. 1-40.

Architectural Review (1943) 'Rebuilding Britain', *Architectural Review* vol. 93 pp. 86-112.

Baron, Stanley (ed.) (1943) *Country towns in the future England*, Faber & Faber, London, 140pp. *Report of important Town & Country Planning Association conference.*

Bliss, Barbara (ed.) (1945) *The new planning: re-development and re-location*, Faber & Faber, London. *Report of Town & Country Planning Association conference, 1944; speakers included Barlow, Stamp, Osborn.*

Boumphrey, Geoffrey (1940) *Town and country tomorrow*, Nelson, London.

Bournville Village Trust (1941) *When we build again*, Allen & Unwin, London.

Bramley, J.F. (1944) *Roads for Britain: a digest of plans for future highways*, Austin Motor Co. Ltd, Birmingham, 48pp. *Considers Bressley, Royal Academy, County of London, GLC and other plans.*

The Builder (1942) 'Redevelopment of city centres: Professor Abercrombie's views', *The Builder* 30/1/42 vol. 162 p. 99. *Summary of lunch-time talk at the Town & Country Planning Association, 22/1/42.*

- Calder, R. (1941) *Start planning Britain now*, London.
- Casson, Hugh (1945) *Bombed churches as war memorials*, Architectural Press, London.
- Chapman, Ronald, and Perry, Raymond (c. 1945) *The engineering industries and the rebuilding programme: a report*, Engineering Industries Association, London.
- Childs, D. Rigby and Boyne, D.C.A. (1954) 'A comparison of progress in rebuilding bombed cities', *The Architects' Journal* 8 July. *Based on individual city surveys in AJ: Canterbury (14/4/52), Plymouth (12/6/52), Exeter (21/8/52), Bristol (2/10/52), Portsmouth (30/10/52), Liverpool (25/12/52), Southampton (16/4/53), Hull (2/7/53), Coventry (8/10/53).*
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- Cole, G.D.H. *et al.* (1943) *Plan for Britain: a collection of essays prepared for the Fabian Society*, London.
- Cole, G.D.H. (1945) *Building and planning*, Cassell, London. *Much on the interface between state planning and town planning.*
- Collins, H. (1943) 'The reconstruction of Southampton', *The Architect and Building News* 30 May.
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- De Mare, Eric S. (1942) *Britain rebuilt*, Sidgwick & Jackson, London for the Social Credit Party. *Mainly architectural.*
- Dunnett, H.McG. (ed.) (1951) *Guide to the exhibition of architecture, town-planning and building research*, HMSO, London. *Catalogue of relevant section of Festival of Britain.*
- Fawcett, C.B. (1944) *A residential unit for town and country planning*, University of London, London. *Attempt to define a unit of residential settlement for social purposes.*
- Ford, E.H. (1948) 'Progress of redevelopment and development in Coventry', *Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute* 3/48, pp. 90-97.
- Fry, Maxwell (1944) *Fine building*, Faber, London, 156pp. *Influential study, containing material on the MARS plan.*

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- Heywood, V. (ed.) (1942) *Rebuilding Europe: the views of Allied statesmen ...*, Cassell, London, 49pp. *Interviews first published in a national newspaper; the wider context.*
- Holden, C.H. and Holford, W.G. (1951) *The City of London: a record of destruction and survival*, Architectural Press, London. *Reviewed in Town Planning Review vol. XXIII, 1952, pp. 86-88, by T.F. Reddaway.*
- Hutt, W.H. (1943) *Plan for reconstruction* (no publisher given)
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- Institute of Park Administration (c. 1944) *Post-war planning and reconstruction: as visualised by the Institute of Park Administration*, Institute of Park Administration, London, 16pp. *Role of parks and memorials in post-war planning.*
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- Purdom, C.B. (1945) *How should we rebuild London?*, Dent, London, 326pp. *Written before the 1944 Plan; publication delayed; amended in the light of the various London plans. A "revised and reset" edition 1946.*
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7.2 More recent scholarship

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Abstract: The convergence of two seemingly distinct discourses - those of medical science and planning - in the period of urban reconstruction at the close of the Second World War is discussed. It is suggested that planners in 1940s Britain conceptualized urban reconstruction by employing the visual imagery and rhetoric of contemporary 'medical aesthetics'. The convergence of these ideas was purposeful: medical knowledge and its newly-emerging aesthetics transplanted itself easily into the imaginative realms of urban reconstruction so that planners and architects alike could visualize the social, moral and architectural improvements to be made to the city in terms of diagnosis, cure and treatment. Reconstruction was not simply building cities anew: it also involved a vision of post-war life in its full cultural complexity.

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Bullock, N. (1994) 'Ideals, priorities and harsh realities: reconstruction and the LCC, 1945-51', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 9 pp. 87-101.

Abstract: This paper explores the relationship between the wartime ideas and the post-war practice of reconstruction by focusing on the London County Council's post-war housing programme. Given the importance of housing as one of the key issues on the home front, why had so little been achieved by 1951?

The article describes the development of the LCC's post-war housing plans and the absolute priority given to building as many houses as quickly as possible, a decision which led the Valuer to return to a pre-war approach to location, layout and design of housing. This led directly to a conflict of interests, first, with the Council's architect, Forshaw, who wished to improve the quality of design and to ensure that LCC housing matched the standards proposed by the Dudley Report (1944), and, second, with the plans produced by Abercrombie and Forshaw for both the County and the London region. The strength of the Council's support for priorities being pursued by the Valuer is evident in the transfer of responsibility for the design of housing from the Architect to the Valuer. In the interest of social priorities, the LCC was prepared to set aside, or at least to postpone, the realisation of the wartime ideals of raising housing standards and the replanning of London.

In practice however the Valuer was unable to meet targets that had been agreed for the LCC's programme. Not only was the London region beset by all the difficulties that held up the housing drive nationally, it was particularly affected by the scale of the war-damage repair programme which was much worse in the capital than elsewhere, and which had first call on the scarce resources that would otherwise have been used to build

new housing. The article ends by arguing that it was more the failure to live up to the promises of the programme, than the attacks by the architectural establishment on the poor architectural quality of the LCC's housing that led to the transfer back to the Architect's Department of responsibility for the design and layout of housing.

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Chapman, D. (2005) 'Knowing and unknowing: development and reconstruction planning in Malta from 1943', *Journal of Urban Design* vol. 10 no. 2 pp. 229-252.

Abstract: From 1940 to 1942 Malta sustained severe bombing and extensive damage. The paper analyses the plans for reconstruction that were made by the appointed consultants from 1943, and the way they and others implemented them. The experience of the consultants, Harrison and Hubbard, is traced, and it is concluded that they quickly developed sensitivity to the Maltese context. It is found that where Harrison and Hubbard carried out their own proposals generally positive outcomes resulted, but that where other designers worked at implementation their decisions often undermined the original design intentions. The difficulty of conveying the 'knowing' of strategies by their authors to those who may take them on later is identified as a continuing challenge for urban design today.

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Essex, S. and Brayshay, M. (2005) 'Town versus country in the 1940s', *Town Planning Review* vol. 76 no. 3 pp. 239-263

Abstract: Through the detailed examination of a case study, namely Plymouth, the paper explores the reasons for the demise of the regional planning framework, originally advocated by writers such as Ebenezer Howard, Patrick Geddes, Charles Fawcett and Patrick Abercrombie, in the early postwar years. Plymouth's reconstruction plan, prepared by Abercrombie and Paton Watson in 1943, was devised as a framework for planning an entire city region of 140 square miles (36,269 hectares). In order to unpack the complex history of the development and ultimate rejection of the city-region model for planning in Britain, engagement is required with human narrative that drives decision making and determines the paths pursued at key moments of change. This historical case study, drawing on the exceptionally full surviving archives, highlights not only the role of Patrick Abercrombie in shaping Plymouth's post-war future, but also the clash of all the individuals at the local and national level engaged in a power struggle regarding 'joint regional planning' for a city region, and the parallel quest to secure an extension to the city's boundaries.

Essex, S. and Brayshay, M. (2007) 'Vision, vested interest and pragmatism: who re-made Britain's blitzed cities?', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 22 no. 4 pp. 417-442

Abstract: For many British cities, the received history of post-war reconstruction, accepted rather uncritically by succeeding generations, suggests a fairly swift and harmonious development and implementation of a plan, driven forward by one or two key individuals such as a city engineer, a main planner and, perhaps, a lord mayor. Such suspiciously tidy versions of post-war history have had high visibility and have been hard to challenge. This paper utilizes the theory of actor networks to reveal new insights into the reconstruction of Plymouth by evaluating the mismatch between the intentions set out in post-war urban reconstruction plans and their actual implementation. Using a rich but neglected archive of evidence in Plymouth, one of Britain's most badly bombed cities, a chronology of the dynamic interactions of the network(s) involved in devising and realizing the 1943 Plan for Plymouth is reconstructed. The discussion illustrates that, while the formulation of the plan itself, with its radical and ambitious proposals, was the work of a relatively small elite network, its implementation drew in other much larger groups of actors and interests. The interactions and tensions amongst the players in these bigger networks led to significant compromises and, ultimately, there was a mismatch between the original vision and the reality that was delivered.

Essex, S. and Brayshay, M. (2008) 'Boldness diminished? The post-war battle to replan a bomb-damaged provincial city', *Urban History* vol. 35 no. 3 pp. 437-461

Abstract: The retreat from bold reconstruction planning in Britain's blitzed cities is now well established, although there are two notable exceptions: Coventry and Plymouth. While the circumstances in Coventry have been fully researched, the narrative in Plymouth remains untold. The aim of this article is therefore to evaluate the main formal measures required to embark on the comprehensive redevelopment of Plymouth's heavily blitzed core area and whether, despite Whitehall's failure to deliver the necessary legal and administrative powers in a timely and co-ordinated manner, the city maintained its faith in bold plans and planners.

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- Garside, Patricia L. (1979) *Town planning in London 1930-1960: a study of pressures, interests and influences affecting the formation of policy* unpublished PhD thesis, London School of Economics
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Abstract: Jeffrey Diefendorf has shown that during and after the Second World War there were potential conflicts in many European cities between the aim of physical reconstruction and the need to rebuild local and national economies. In London, as elsewhere, these conflicts came to be reflected in the reconstruction plans that were prepared. This paper examines the relationships between planning and industry in London between 1940 and 1955 and analyses the role of large-scale redevelopment areas in the physical and economic reconstruction of London. The issues are explored with special reference to London's industrial East End. The nature of the conflicts over reconstruction in London and the manner in which they were expressed and resolved can inform understanding not only of planning in a major metropolis but also of the broader processes at work in the political and institutional structures of local and national government. The emergence of national concern about London's growth in the interwar period, both in terms of population and employment is sketched, and national policy responses to accelerating metropolitan expansion are outlined. The impact of the Second World War on London's physical and economic structure and the role envisaged for large-scale redevelopment areas in plans for reconstruction are then discussed. The relative weight given to industrial and social objectives in reconstruction areas (termed Comprehensive Development Areas after 1947) is assessed and the problems and opportunities posed by the particular character of London's East End are reviewed. Focus is on planning priorities within the Stepney / Poplar Reconstruction / Comprehensive Development Area, and the significance of political and fiscal considerations in determining policy, particularly from the viewpoint of the planning authority, the London County Council.
- Gold, J. (1995) ‘The MARS plans for London, 1933-1942’, *Town Planning Review* vol. 66 no. 3 pp. 243-267.
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- Gold, J.R. (1997) *The experience of modernism* Spon, London.
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unpublished report commissioned by Plymouth City Council.
Detailed thematic and building-by-building study.
- Hasegawa, J. (1992) *Replanning the blitzed city centre*, Open University Press, Buckingham.
This book traces how consensus was sought and achieved with regard to the city plans for Bristol, Coventry and Southampton and places them in the wider context of post-war reconstruction. It explores the role of central government, and how its reconstruction policies retreated, in the face of economic constraints, from its initial bold idealism.
- Hasegawa, J. (1999) 'The rise and fall of radical reconstruction in 1940s Britain', *Twentieth Century British History* vol. 10 no. 2 pp. 137-161.
Abstract: German air-raids during the early days of the Second World War destroyed a number of cities in Britain. At the same time, some contemporaries regarded such destruction as an opportunity not only for the reconstruction of the built environment but also for the creation of a fairer society. The replanning of the blitzed areas became a symbol of the aspiration to build a New Jerusalem.
This article examines the fate of radical town planning ideas in the 1940s and early 1950s with particular reference to the rebuilding of heavily bombed cities. It analyses the visions which inspired reconstruction plans, examines their conception and studies the visionaries, both ordinary citizens and the political elite.
The process of postwar reconstruction in general has become a much-debated subject in political, economic and social history in recent years, but there has been a serious lack of detailed examination of postwar urban replanning and redevelopment. This article, therefore, also considers how the rebuilding of war-damaged cities should be evaluated in the light of contemporary political, economic and social realities and issues during the period of postwar reconstruction.
- Hasegawa, J. (1999) 'Governments, consultants and expert bodies in the physical reconstruction of the City of London in the 1940s', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 14 pp. 121-144.
Abstract: German air-raids during the early days of the Second World War destroyed much of the City of London. Because of its importance as the financial and commercial centre, its reconstruction planning attracted nationwide attention, and the plan of 1947 by consultants Charles Holden and William Holford has been regarded very highly with its drastic planning principles and new techniques. This article presents an inside story of the making of the plans and policies for the reconstruction of the Square Mile, which highlights the importance (and the limit) of the role played by Central Government to force the City Fathers to appoint consultants and take their advice.
- Hasegawa, J. (2000) 'The reconstruction of Portsmouth in the 1940s', *Contemporary British History* vol. 14 no. 1 pp. 45-62.

Abstract: This article explores some important political issues and local difficulties facing planners during the 1940s in Portsmouth, a city which suffered considerable bomb damage. It is a local study which deals with some of the general points raised in Nick Tiratsoo's article in this volume, and which emphasises the contextual constraints which operated firmly against, or in modification of, the Portsmouth plan.

Hasegawa, J. (2008) 'The reconstruction of bombed cities in Japan after the Second World War', *Urban Morphology* vol. 12 no. 1 pp. 11-24.

Abstract. The reconstruction of bombed cities in Japan after the Second World War has recently attracted much attention and has given rise to important research in English on exceptional cases, such as Tokyo, Osaka and Hiroshima. This research shows that these cities were forced to retreat from the initial idealistic planning for reconstruction owing to pressure from central government, and that local authorities were not able to incorporate the views of ordinary people under the town planning system at that time. This paper examines the cases of eight provincial cities that were designated by the government in the late 1940s as 'model cities' of war-damage reconstruction, as they were considered to have made remarkable progress. The planned major reconstruction of the eight cities, which brought about substantial changes to their physical forms, was in most cases characterized by a wide street leading to a new square fronting the principal railway station. However, the reaction of ordinary citizens to the official reconstruction proposals often prevented their full implementation.

Higgott, A. (1991-2) 'A modest proposal: Abercrombie's County of London Plan 1943', *Issues in Architecture and Design* vol. 2 no. 1 pp. 38-57.

First paragraphs: The County of London plan was the officially commissioned and adopted plan for the reconstruction and reordering of London, intended to be put into effect after hostilities had ceased. Its reception at the time of its publication was almost entirely uncritical: indeed some may have found its vision of a new London inspirational. ... Unsurprisingly, however, the Plan drawn up under the leadership of Patrick Abercrombie can be seen as embodying a set of values largely alien to the ordinary Londoner whose life it set out to improve. It denies dialogue and plurality in the face of certainties backed by authority. It can be seen as the product of a highly specific, even narrow perspective, comprehensible both in its social context and in the context of the town planning traditions both of Britain and modern Europe, but highly reductive in the range of its concerns and priorities. This article intends to discuss the proposals of the plan in terms of its implicit value systems and the context of its evolution, and to examine the aftermath when, perhaps inevitably, the plan remained largely unadopted.

Hebbert, M. (1998) *London: more by fortune than design* Wiley, Chichester.
pp. 62-72 on reconstruction.

Hobhouse, H. (1989) 'The first real move to a planning of London', *Urban Design Quarterly* no. 31 pp. 17-21.

Hubbard, P., Faire, L. and Lilley, K. (2002) 'Remembering post-war reconstruction: modernism and city planning in Coventry, 1940-1962', *Planning History* vol. 24 no. 1 pp. 7-20.
Discussion of an oral history research project.

Hubbard, P., Faire, L. and Lilley, K. (2003) 'Contesting the modern city: reconstruction and everyday life in post-war Coventry', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 18 no. 4 pp. 377-397

Abstract: Recently, views have begun to shift on whether the immediate post-war period in Britain really was characterised by a consensus of public opinion in favour of comprehensive redevelopment planning. This paper explores this issue in the context of Coventry, a city that was extensively bombed during World War II, but redeveloped according to Modernist-inspired principles in the post-war years, resulting in an urban landscape celebrating the perceived virtues of speed, efficiency and order. Examining the reconstruction of Coventry's city centre in the 1940s and 1950s, this paper suggests that the popular consensus in favour of its comprehensive redevelopment was, in fact, more illusory than real. To these ends, the paper brings into dialogue people's memories of living in Coventry in this era with existing published and unpublished accounts of the city's redevelopment. This exposes contradictions and conflicts between the planners' vision of the future city and the appropriation and use of the resulting urban landscape by the city's inhabitants. The paper accordingly concludes that processes of modernisation provoke constant contradictions that we might develop fuller, richer and more contextual planning histories.

Jones, P.N. (1998) '"... a fairer and nobler City" – Lutyens and Abercrombie's plan for the City of Hull 1945', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 13 no. 3 pp. 301-316.

Abstract: The plan produced by Lutyens and Abercrombie in 1944 for the city of Kingston upon Hull is perhaps the least known of a celebrated series of wartime plans for the reconstruction of provincial cities, such as Plymouth and Coventry, despite the contemporary fame of its authors. The paper seeks to remedy this deficiency. It outlines the Plan's key proposals, describes their formative influences and looks at their relationship to developments in planning during that period. The paper analyses the Plan from the perspectives of both general planning principles and those aspects which were very specific to Hull itself. It identifies a number of imaginative proposals, particularly in the fields of integrated traffic and neighbourhood planning, and the remodelling of the city centre. The paper concludes that the Hull Plan, whilst containing features which would not find acceptance now, deserves wider recognition.

Lambert, R. (2000) 'Patrick Abercrombie and planning in Bath', *Bath History* vol. 8 pp. 172-196

Lambourne, N. (2001) *War damage in western Europe: the destruction of historic monuments during the Second World War* Edinburgh University Press, Edinburgh

Larkham, P.J. (1997) 'Remaking cities: images, control, and postwar replanning in the United Kingdom', *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design* vol. 24 pp. 741-759.

Abstract: The production of space in postwar UK towns, whether bomb damaged or not, was characterised by a series of authoritative planning reports, vividly illustrated by perspective drawings and maps. In this paper aspects of the imagery and production of these documents are discussed. They depict strikingly modernist urban landscapes, albeit sometimes clothed in familiar architectural style or materials. They are a symbol of control, particularly in the rise of the new, modernist, paradigm in planning thought. They present sanitised visions of streets, public spaces, and buildings in which the users

are little represented. However, the majority of these documents, although influential, were never carried out in this drastic fashion. These images thus represent a microcosm of changing attitudes in architecture, planning, and urban design at a key point in time; and strong links can be drawn to current perspectives on the representation and production of urban space.

Larkham, P.J. (2002) 'Rebuilding the industrial town: wartime Wolverhampton', *Urban History* vol. 29 no. 3 pp. 388-409.

Abstract: There are well-known reconstruction plans for various UK cities produced during and after the Second World War, but little attention has been paid to those towns suffering little damage, or whose plans were not drawn up by the usual eminent consultants. This paper explores the process of preparing such a plan for Wolverhampton, in the English West Midlands. Here, a 'technocentric' plan is evident, typical of the 1940s reconstruction plans, but one with roots stretching back a decade into the middle 1930s; one whose key impetus was the Borough Surveyor, but which was prepared for a major programme of public involvement and consultation. Although this plan was not carried out in this form, it set the agenda for the next forty years of development in planning thought and in changing urban form. It was pivotal in the history of the town and its restructuring from the middle of the twentieth century.

Larkham, P.J. (2003) 'The place of urban conservation in the UK reconstruction plans of 1942-1952', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 18 pp. 295-324.

Abstract: During and immediately after World War II, several hundred reconstruction plans were drawn up for the majority of UK towns and cities. These included both those suffering bomb damage, and those relatively or completely unscathed. At the same time, the bomb damage had given substantial impetus to the concept of urban conservation. The 'listing' of buildings of special architectural or historic interest was begun. However, the reconstruction plans have much to say – both explicitly and implicitly – about conservation on a broader scale. Many of the plans suggested comprehensive clearance and redevelopment, creating a tabula rasa even if the bomb damage had not, albeit during a period of 30-50 years. Few were sensitive to the context of areas and groups of buildings. Nevertheless, there is clear evidence in some of the plans for the emergence of a broader concept of conservation, two decades before Duncan Sandys' Civic Amenities Act permitted the designation of 'conservation areas'. This paper reassesses the common interpretation of these plans as largely modernist in outlook.

Larkham, P.J. (2003) 'Walsall: the origin, promotion and disappearance of a wartime "reconstruction" plan', *Planning History* vol. 25 no. 2 pp. 5-11

Larkham, P.J. (2004) *The imagery of the UK post-war reconstruction plans* Working Paper 88, School of Planning and Housing, University of Central England
Considers the nature and production of images, and the plans as a form of communication.

Larkham, P.J. (2004) *New suburbs and post-war reconstruction: the fate of Charles Reilly's 'greens'* Working Paper 89, School of Planning and Housing, University of Central England
Examines the novel 'greens' developed by Reilly during preparation of the Birkenhead

plan, and applied in the Black Country boroughs of Bilston and Dudley; but which were compromised by decisions by the Ministry of Health, by Reilly's death, and by the job moves of their major promoter, the Town Clerk.

Larkham, P.J. (2004) *Agents of change in the post-war reconstruction: the interaction of architects, planners, politicians and the public* Working Paper 91, School of Planning and Housing, University of Central England

Larkham, P.J. (2004) *The treatment of bombed churches after the Second World War: the development of ideas in reconstruction and conservation planning* Working Paper 92, School of Planning and Housing, University of Central England
With a particular emphasis on the bombed churches of the City of London.

Larkham, P.J. (2004) 'Professor Sir Patrick Abercrombie and the replanning of Warwick, 1945-1949', *Midland History* vol. XXIX pp. 124-138

Larkham, P.J. (2004) 'Rise of the 'civic centre' in English urban form and design', *Urban Design International* vol. 9 pp. 3-15

Abstract: This paper discusses the rise of a new building use and form, the 'civic centre', spurred by the growing urban administrative requirements of the Victorian and Edwardian periods. Detailed evidence from the large number of post-Second World War reconstruction plans is used to review the substantial impact of these new plan units on the existing and proposed urban fabric. These mono-use precincts were a significant stage in reducing the fine grain land-use patterns of UK city centres. However, the vast majority were not built in the form or at the time proposed, in some cases owing to a failure of design communication.

Larkham, P.J. (2005) 'Planning for reconstruction after the disaster of war: lessons from England in the 1940s', *Perspectivas Urbanas / Urban Perspectives* vol. 6 pp. 3-14.

Abstract: Cities are constantly changing, either in a slow, gradualist manner, or through catastrophe such as war. This paper examines the mechanisms for reconstructing British towns after the bombing of the Second World War. The emerging national planning system, and examples of individual local responses, are discussed. This example of post-catastrophe reconstruction planning proved to be a slow and difficult process, with many disagreements between the national and local planners. It does not easily conform to standard models of post-disaster planning.

Larkham, P.J. (2005) 'The cost of planning for reconstruction', *Planning History* vol. 27 nos 1-2 pp. 20-26

Larkham, P.J. (2007) 'Selling the future city: images in UK post-war reconstruction plans', in Whyte, I.B. (ed.) *Man-made future: planning, education and design in mid-twentieth-century Britain* Routledge, London

Larkham, P.J. (2007) *Replanning Birmingham: process and product in post-war reconstruction* Working Paper 2, Faculty of Law, Humanities, Development and Society, UCE Birmingham

Larkham, P.J. (2008) *Georgian city: Thomas Sharp and the post-war replanning of Chichester* Working Paper 5, Faculty of Law, Humanities, Development and Society, Birmingham City University

Larkham, P.J. (2009) 'Thomas Sharp and the post-war replanning of Chichester: conflict, confusion and delay', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 24 no. 1 pp. 51-75

Abstract: Thomas Sharp was a planner of skill and sensitivity to context, very active in replanning smaller historic towns and cities after the Second World War. His 1949 plan for Chichester was well received locally and nationally, but led to fierce debates and conflict with the West Sussex County Council, newly elevated to the status of Planning Authority, who wished to widen the main streets that Sharp felt gave the town its Georgian character. The Ministry of Transport supported the imposition of standard carriageway and pavement widths. The Ministry of Town and Country Planning temporised, and delayed approval of the Development Plan. By the 1960s Sharp's report seemed to have been forgotten, and a new culture of conservation radically changed planning policy. Perhaps Sharp's real legacy here was in delaying damaging proposals, and promoting a more holistic approach to 'townscape'.

Larkham, P.J. and Lilley, K.D. (2003) 'Plans, planners and city images: place promotion and civic boosterism in British reconstruction planning', *Urban History* vol. 30 no. 2 pp. 183-205

Abstract: This paper reviews an unusual and subtle form of place promotion, that contained in the series of British post-war reconstruction plans produced up to c. 1952. These were not explicitly designed as place-promotional literature, and we suggest that they should be seen as subverse promotion of towns and cities, as well as vehicles for civic boosterism. Evidence of this is discussed with respect to the production of these plans, for example in the commissioning of eminent and expensive consultants; in the texts of plans; and in the often striking and colourful imagery used.

Larkham, P.J. and Nasr, J. (eds) (2004) *The rebuilding of British cities: exploring the post-Second World War reconstruction* Working Paper 90, School of Planning and Housing, University of Central England

Proceedings of Birmingham workshop, 2003. Contains: Larkham, P.J., 'The reconstruction plans'; Pendlebury, J., 'The reconstruction planners'; Bullock, N., 'Designing the rebuilt city'; Lilley, K.D., 'Experiencing the plan'; Ward, S.V., 'Linkages between reconstructions'; Nasr, J., 'Comparisons across reconstructions'; and transcripts of workshop discussions.

Larkham, P.J. and Pendlebury, J. (2008) 'Reconstruction planning and the small town in early post-war Britain', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 23 no. 3 pp. 291-321

Abstract: The majority of studies of British post-war reconstruction planning have focused on the better-known plans for larger towns and cities, yet many much smaller places were also represented in the tremendous outpouring of plans in the period c. 1951-1952. This paper discusses the context of the smaller town replanning, using four very different unbombed towns and plans as exemplars (Bewdley, Durham, Todmorden and Warwick). Uninformative and incomplete records still preclude explicit discussion of why consultants were chosen in each of these cases, and indeed small towns seem unusually prone to engage expensive consultants. Key common

themes in the plans included road provision and housing conditions; indeed the concerns of these small-town plans are little different from those of larger, and badly-bombed, places – perhaps because consultants were used. However the removal of planning powers from all of these authorities under the 1947 Act means that implementation of expensive plans was delayed and substantially amended: perhaps the bandwagon of replanning was not worth the expense?

Lewis, A. (2006) *A history of Sheffield's central area planning schemes, 1936-1952.*

Unpublished PhD thesis, School of Architecture, University of Sheffield.

Abstract: The aim of this research project is to write a history of the plans drawn up for Sheffield's city centre from the 1930s to the 1950s, specifically, the plans adopted by the City Council in 1939, 1945 and 1957. These three plans form a set, each evolving out of the other. The 1957 plan was particularly important as it formed the basis for much of the subsequent development in Sheffield's Central Area. The preparation of these plans also coincided with the introduction of Government policies that significantly changed planning practice in relation to built-up areas, and this thesis charts the way these historical developments were played out at a local level. My contention is that the authors of these schemes did not think spatially, that is: they did not fully consider their proposals in three dimensions; they failed to imagine what it would be like for a person to be in and to move through the streets of the completed scheme.

A number of factors probably contributed to this, including the type of training received by Sheffield's planners, and the introduction of legislation permitting the use of zoning schemes for built-up areas. Another important factor was the emergence of new traffic engineering practices, promoted by the Ministry of Transport from 1930 onwards. The desire to create a new road network that would allow the free flow of traffic took priority over spatial concerns. The result was that the replanned city was designed to accommodate motor vehicles and not people. Subsequently many came to regard the reconstructed city as inhumane and uninviting. This was a pattern repeated in many British cities in the post-war period.

Lewis, A. (2009) 'Planning through conflict: the genesis of Sheffield's post-war reconstruction plan', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 24 no. 3 pp. 381-383

Lilley, K.D. (2003) 'On display: planning exhibitions as civic propaganda or public consultation?', *Planning History* vol. 25 no. 3 pp. 3-8

Lilley, K.D. (2007) 'Conceptions and perceptions of urban futures in early post-war Britain: some everyday experiences of the rebuilding of Coventry, 1944-62', in Whyte, I.B. (ed.) *Man-made future: planning, education and design in mid-twentieth-century Britain* Routledge, London

Lilley, K.D. and Larkham, P.J. (2007) *Exhibiting planning: communication and public involvement in British post-war reconstruction* Working Paper 4, Faculty of Law, Humanities, Development and Society, Birmingham City University (47pp: ISBN 978 1 904839 20 0)

Malpass, P. (2003) 'Wartime planning for post-war housing in Britain: the Whitehall debate,

1941-5', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 18 no. 1 pp. 177-196

Abstract: The starting point for this article is the observation that planning for post-war housing policy has been a neglected area of study, especially in comparison with the attention given to housing during the First World War. Drawing on research in the official files, the article shows that planning for housing after the war began as early as 1941, and that a detailed and ambitious policy was in place well before the end of the war. Commitment to a very large housing programme was underpinned by the intention to use the construction industry as a way of absorbing labour and pursuing full employment. The main questions addressed by officials and ministers concerned the number of houses to be built and the agencies employed to build them ... It is concluded that in terms of the quantity and quality of houses to be built the housing policy of the coalition government was more radical and ambitious than is generally recognized. But it was highly conservative in terms of its stance on systematic reform.

Marmaras, E. (1992) *Central London under reconstruction policy and planning, 1940-1959*, unpublished PhD thesis, University of Leicester.

Marmaras, E.V. (2003) 'Preparing the urban reconstruction machinery in Britain during the Second World War', *Planning History* vol. 25 no. 3 pp. 9-15

Marmaras, E. and Sutcliffe, A.R. (1994) 'Planning for post-war London: the three independent plans, 1942-3', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 9 no. 4 pp. 431-453.

Abstract: During the Second World War, the question of the reconstruction and replanning of London generated a lively and informed debate which ranks as one of the most influential episodes in the history of urban and regional planning. Despite wartime disturbance and restrictions, three independent bodies published plans for London and its region in 1942 and 1943. These plans were to be overshadowed by the two official plans for the County of London and for Greater London which were published between 1943 and 1945. However, the preparation of the independent plans, and the debates which they engendered, help to set London planning policy in a broad perspective. They also suggest that planning options in the capital and its region were more constrained than myth would suggest.

Mason, T. and Tiratsoo, N. (1990) 'People, politics and planning: the reconstruction of Coventry's city centre, 1940-53', in Diefendorf, J.M. (ed.) *The rebuilding of Europe's bombed cities*, Macmillan, London.

Matless, D. (1998) *Landscape and Englishness Reaktion*, London: Part III, Landscapes of war and reconstruction

Motouchi, N. (2004) *Planning and rebuilding in the English county town: Worcester and Bedford, 1939-60* unpublished PhD thesis, University of Luton

Examines 'reconstruction' plans in both towns, by consultants Minoprio and Spencely, and Max Lock; and their relationship to the actions of local agents, local politics and budgetary concerns; and reasons why they were not implemented in the post-war period.

Passmore, A. (1995) *Planning language: the history of planning and the discourse of reconstruction in Plymouth and Caen* unpublished DPhil thesis, Faculty of

Anthropology and Geography, University of Oxford.

Explores philosophy and ideology in the concepts and languages of replanning, with emphasis on the concept of 'community' and the representation of history.

Pendlebury, J. (2003) 'Planning the historic city: reconstruction plans in the United Kingdom in the 1940s', *Town Planning Review* vol. 74 no. 4 pp. 371-393

Abstract: Reconstruction planning in the United Kingdom in the 1940s has been subject to significant scholarly attention in recent years. Many towns and cities were caught up in a wider enthusiasm for town planning. The approach proposed was usually radical, involving a major restructuring of urban fabric to achieve modern functionality. This paper addresses the reconstruction planning of historic cities and is based on a survey of 12 such plans. It discusses how planners sought to reconcile a belief in modern comprehensive planning and the perceived necessity to create 'modern places' with their appreciation of the existing qualities of historic cities. Finally, the paper briefly considers such concepts as character and townscape that have had enduring significance.

Pendlebury, J. (2004) 'Reconciling history with modernity: 1940s plans for Durham and Warwick', *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design* vol. 31 pp. 331-348

Abstract: During the 1940s a series of remarkable and radical planning documents, generally now collectively referred to as 'reconstruction plans', were produced for many British cities. Universally, these sought to introduce a highly interventionist, comprehensive planning, often with strong elements of 'clean sweep' reconstruction. The author considers two such plans, for the historic cities of Durham and Warwick. He examines how the authors of these plans sought to reconcile the desire to achieve functional modern places with historic character, in a period of growing consciousness of the historic qualities of place. The author concludes by briefly considering the legacy of these plans of ideas about planning in historic towns and cities.

Pendlebury, J. (2005) 'The modern historic city: evolving ideas in mid-20th-century Britain', *Journal of Urban Design* vol. 10 no. 2 pp. 253-273.

Examination of changing approaches to historic city planning from 1940s to 1960s using examples of Bath and York, beginning with their reconstruction plans.

Potter, L. (1998) *National tensions in the post war planning of local authority housing and the 'Woodchurch controversy'* Unpublished PhD thesis, University of Liverpool

Potter, L. (2003) 'The Woodchurch controversy, 1944', *Transactions of the Historical Society of Lancashire and Cheshire* vol. 150 pp. 145-169

Explores the controversy in Birkenhead surrounding the alternative proposals for the Woodside estate by Reilly (the "greens" layout) and the Borough Engineer, B. Robinson.

Powers, A. (2002) 'Plymouth: reconstruction after World War II', in Ockman, J. (ed.) *Out of Ground Zero: case studies in urban reinvention* Prestel, Munich

Slater, T.R. (1984) 'Preservation, conservation and planning in historic towns', *Geographical Journal*, vol. 150 no. 3 pp. 322-334.

Abstract: The plans of two Warwickshire towns are analysed in order to assess the effectiveness

of planning policies for conservation of their townscapes in the first half of the twentieth century. Stratford-upon-Avon and Warwick were both the subject of commissioned planning reports by Patrick Abercrombie in the 1920s and the 1940s respectively. The two reports provide a measure of the changing attitudes to planning in historic towns.

Half of this paper focuses on the Abercrombie and Nickson report of 1949.

Stevenson, J. (1986) 'Planner's moon: the second world war and the planning movement', in Smith, H.L. (ed.) *War and social change: British society in the second world war*, Manchester University Press, Manchester.

Taylor, P. (1995) 'British local government and house building during the Second World War', *Planning History* vol. 17 no. 2 pp. 17-22

Tiratsoo, N. (1990) *Reconstruction, affluence and Labour politics: Coventry 1945-60*, Routledge, London.

Tiratsoo, N. (1991) 'Labour and the reconstruction of Hull', in Tiratsoo, N. (ed.) *The Attlee years* Pinter, London.

Tiratsoo, N. (2000) 'The reconstruction of blitzed British cities, 1945-55: myths and reality', *Contemporary British History* vol. 14 no. 1 pp. 27-44.

Abstract: Fifty years after the process began, many are critical about the way that blitzed British cities were rebuilt. The problem, it is alleged, was 'the planners'. They acted like dictators, and simply imposed their 'New Jerusalemist' ideas regardless of public opinion and national priority. Local populations were therefore betrayed on the altar of a profession's half-baked utopianism. This article takes issue with such an interpretation, and shows why it is almost completely misconceived. Most planners were mild reformers, who wanted to work as far as possible in harmony with the citizens they served. However, planners were only one set of participants in a complex equation. Other forces shaped much of the reconstruction process. Most importantly, what occurred cannot be understood without reference to national government policy and the largely conservative aspirations of ordinary people.

Tiratsoo, N., Hasegawa, J., Mason, T. and Matsumura, T. (2002) *Urban reconstruction in Britain and Japan, 1945-1955: dreams, plans and realities*, University of Luton Press, Luton. *Chapters on Britain include a brief national overview, and case studies of Coventry, Lansbury (London) and Portsmouth.*

Tsubaki, T. (1993) *Postwar reconstruction and the question of popular housing provision*, unpublished PhD thesis, University of Warwick.

Vilagrasa, J. and Larkham, P.J. (1995) 'Post-war redevelopment and conservation in Britain: ideal and reality in the historic core of Worcester', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 10 pp. 149-172.

Abstract: This paper examines aspects of post-war planning in an English 'tourist-historic' city centre, Worcester, and in particular the changing attitudes towards conservation of the built fabric. This is shown changing from the first, idealistic, post-war plan which proposed much comprehensive redevelopment, to the local planning authority's

treatment of individual development proposals into the late 1980s, for which much evidence exists in planning application files. The rate and nature of urban landscape change are discussed, and implications for conservation planning are drawn.

A lengthier treatment of this material is in Vilagrassa, J. and Larkham, P.J. (1992) *Redeveloping an historic city centre: Worcester, 1947-1990*, Occasional Publication no. 37, School of Geography, University of Birmingham.

Ward, S.V. (2008) 'Thomas Sharp as a figure in the British planning movement', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 23 no. 4 pp. 523-533

An overview of Sharp's career and contributions: his reconstruction plans are thus set in the broader context of British planning history.

While, A. and Tait, M. (2009) 'Exeter and the question of Thomas Sharp's physical legacy', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 24 no. 1 pp. 77-97

Abstract: Whilst Thomas Sharp's intellectual rope and a pioneer in the history of town planning thought is difficult to dispute, the physical legacy of Sharp's work as a planner is more problematic. This is partly because Sharp's plans for specific plans were only partially implemented in the febrile context of British reconstruction planning in the 1940s, but it also reflects the fact that although aspects of design were set out, the physical implementation of Sharp's plans was largely left to others. Nevertheless, the issue of Sharp's physical legacy opens up questions about what might be expected from Sharp's planning practice, as well as judgements about the durability of those aspects of Sharp's plans that were implemented. In this paper, we explore issues relating to Sharp's physical legacy through a case study of the past, present and future of post-war development in Exeter, focusing especially on the Princesshay area, often cited as one of the most coherent expressions of Sharp's plan.

Woolven, R. (2005) *The London County Council bomb damage maps 1939-1945* Publication no. 164, London Topographical Society with London Metropolitan Archives, London
A large-format reproduction of the Ordnance Survey-based damage maps, with a significant introduction by Woolven. A very important source, but of very limited availability owing to copyright restrictions.

Woolven, R. (2010) 'The Middlesex bomb damage maps 1940-1945', *London Topographical Record* vol. xxx pp. 132-210

Young, K. and Garside, P.L. (1982) *Metropolitan London: politics and urban change 1837-1981* Arnold, London.

Chapter 8 discusses the preparation, contents and reception of the Forshaw and Aercrombie plan for the County of London.

For comparison, with other catastrophe:

Diefendorf, J.M. (2009) 'Reconstructing devastated cities: Europe after World War II and New Orleans after Katrina', *Journal of Urban Design* vol. 14 no. 3 pp. 377-397

Abstract: Comparing the post-war reconstruction of bombed German cities and the ongoing rebuilding of New Orleans can provide a useful basis for evaluating what has happened in the Crescent City since Katrina. This article concentrates on reconstruction

financing, design ideas, and the planning process. The experience of German reconstruction suggests that expectations in New Orleans for immediate, unrestricted financial help from the Federal government and for constructing a dramatically new city were misplaced. External financing requires time to arrive. Planners after the war and today have drawn upon ideas common throughout the twentieth century. Aided by the Internet and the input of planners and architects from across the United States, the planning process in New Orleans has been comparatively rapid and open. Helped by the volunteer labour and charity, actual rebuilding has been as much ad hoc as planned.

7.2.1 Recent contextual works: the social, cultural, economic and political background to reconstruction

- Addison, P. (1995) *Now the war is over*, Pimlico, London (reprint with new introduction, originally Cape, 1985). *Largely social and cultural.*
- Ellwood, D.W. (1992) *Rebuilding Europe: Western Europe, America and postwar reconstruction*, Longman, Harlow. *Largely political and economic; focus on the Marshall Plan.*
- Hewison, R. (1995) *Culture and consensus: England, art and politics since 1945*, Methuen, London. *Chapters 2 and 3 deal with art, politics and issues such as national identity and cultural coherence from 1945 into the early 1950s.*
- Hewitt, N. (ed.) *The culture of reconstruction: European literature, thought and film, 1945-50*, Macmillan, Basingstoke.
- Maguire, P.J. and Woodham, J.M. (eds) (1997) *Design and cultural politics in post-war Britain: the Britain Can Make It exhibition of 1946*, Leicester University Press, London. *Useful on these issues in the immediate post-war period although nothing explicitly on architectural and planning design.*
- Milward, A.S. (1984) *The reconstruction of Western Europe 1945-51*, Methuen, London (reprinted Routledge, London, 1992). *Largely economic focus.*

8. Biographical works and information on the planners

Biographies tend to be of the better-known planners, eg those featured in the Dictionary of National Biography: this is thus a very selective and unrepresentative listing.

Abercrombie, Professor Sir Leslie Patrick, 1879-1957

MA DLitt FRIBA FILA; TPI President 1925-6

on his early ideas

Dehaene, M. (2004) 'Urban lessons for the modern planner: Patrick Abercrombie and the study of urban development', *Town Planning Review* vol. 75 no. 1 pp. 1-30

Dehaene, M. (2005) 'A conservative framework for regional development: Patrick Abercrombie's interwar experiments in regional planning', *Journal of Planning Education and Research* vol. 25 pp. 131-148

anon. (1957) obituary, *The Times* 23/3/57 p. 14.

Forshaw, J.H. (1957) 'Professor Sir Patrick Abercrombie', *Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects* vol. 64 no. 7 pp. 292-293.

Pepler, G. (1957) 'Patrick Abercrombie: an appreciation', *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* vol. 43 no. 6 pp. 130-132.

Holford, W. (1957) 'Leslie Patrick Abercrombie, 1879-1957', *Town Planning Review* vol. 28 no. 2 pp. 81-84.

Sharp, T. (1957) 'Memoir' on Patrick Abercrombie, *Architectural Review* vol. 122 no. 726 (July) pp. 75-76.

Williams Ellis, C. (1957) 'A genial wizard', *The Listener* 8/8/57, pp. 199-200.

Holford, W.G. (1971) 'Sir (Leslie) Patrick Abercrombie (1879-1957)', in Williams, E.T. and Palmer, H.M. (eds) *Dictionary of National Biography 1951-1960*, Oxford University Press, Oxford.

Penny, J.L. (1978) *Patrick Abercrombie* unpublished BSc thesis, Edinburgh College of Art.

Town Planning Review (1979) 'Leslie Patrick Abercrombie: a centenary note', *Town Planning Review* vol. 50 no. 3 pp. 257-264.

Dix, G. (1979) 'Patrick Abercrombie: pioneer of planning', *Architectural Review* vol. 166 no. 990 pp. 130-132.

Manno, A. and Inch, P. (1980; reprinted 1992) *Patrick Abercrombie: a chronological bibliography with annotations and biographical details*, Environmental Papers, Leeds Metropolitan University. *Attempts to list all writings by and about Abercrombie.*

Dix, G. (1981) 'Patrick Abercrombie', in Cherry, G.E. (ed.) *Pioneers in British town planning*, Architectural Press, London.

Hall, P. (1995) 'Bringing Abercrombie back from the shades: a look forward and back', *Town Planning Review* vol. 66 pp. 227-243.

Adshead, Professor Stanley Davenport, 1868-1946

MA Hon MArch FRIBA; TPI President 1918-19

anon. (1946) obituary, *The Builder* CLXX no. 5385, 19/4/46, p. 385.

anon. (1946) obituary, *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* May-June, p. 157.

Ramsey, S.C. (1946) obituary, *Journal of the RIBA* May, p. 309.

Ramsey, S.C. (1959) 'Stanley Davenport Adshead (1868-1946)', in Wickham Legg, L.G. and

Williams, E.T. (eds) *Dictionary of National Biography 1941-1950*, Oxford University Press, Oxford.

Crouch, C. (2002) *Design culture in Liverpool 1880-1914* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool. Mentions his early career p. 164ff

Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool. *Mentions of his career as perspectivist, and his time at Liverpool.*

Allen, Joseph Stanley

BArch, ARIBA, TPI President 1959-60

Head of the Leeds School of Architecture and Planning; also Principal of the Leeds College of Art from 9/44. Appointed as the first Professor of Planning, University of Durham, 1945; set up first degree course in planning at the University's "Newcastle division", ie King's College, Newcastle upon Tyne, later the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Aslan, Naim, 1910-1988

Summary in Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool, p. 166 (and other mentions).

Cullen, (Thomas) Gordon, 1914-1994

CBE, hon. FRIBA, hon. LLD, hon. LittD, hon. Dr Ing

Who was who 1991-1995 p. 124

Anon. (1994) obituary, *The Times* 7/9/1994, p. 17

Gosling, D. (1996) *Gordon Cullen: visions of urban design* Academy Editions, London

Davidge, William Robert, 1879-1961

FRIBA FRICS AMICE PPTPI

Anon. (1962) Obituary, *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* vol. XLVIII no. 2 p. 52

Forshaw, John Henry, 1895-1973

MC BArch MA FRIBA AMTPI FILA

LCC Architect from 6/41.

anon. (1973) obituary, *Building*, 21/9/73, p. 92.

Summary in Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool, p. 170 (and other mentions). (Held Cert. Civic Design from Liverpool)

Gibson, Donald

MA ARIBA AMTPI

Allen, W. (1992) brief note, *RIBA Journal* 9/1992, p. 69

Pooley, F. (1992) obituary, *The Guardian* 7/1/1992

Swain, H. (1992) brief note, *RIBA Journal* 9/1992, p. 69
see also *Architects' Journal* 20/1/1955; *Coventry Evening Telegraph* 13/1/1972

Harrison, Austen St Barbe

Fuchs, R. (1992) unpublished PhD thesis on Harrison's architectural work in Palestine, Israel
Institute of Technology.

Holden, Charles Henry, ?-1960

LittD FRIBA MTPI

By 1948 had been in architectural partnership as Adams, Holden and Pearson since at least 1925.
Karol, E. (2007) *Charles Holden Architect* Tyas, Donington
Holford, W. (1960) obituary, *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* June, p. 184.

Holford, Professor Lord William Graham, 1907-1975

BArch MA DCL Hon LLD ARA PPRIBA PPILA; TPI President 1953-4

Cherry, G.E. and Penny, L. (1986) *Holford: a study in architecture, planning and civic design*,
Mansell, London.
Wright, M. (1986) 'William Graham Holford (1907-1975)', in Lord Blake and Nicholls, C.S.
(eds) *Dictionary of National Biography 1971-1980*, Oxford University Press, Oxford.
Summary in Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the
Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool, pp.
171-172 (and other mentions).

Hubbard, Robert Pearce Steel, 1910-1965

Lord Kinross, obituary, *The Times* 3/9/65.
anon. (1965) obituary, *The Builder* vol. 209, 17/9/65, p. 604.
Letter from Abercrombie to *The Times*, ?/9/65.
Summary in Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the
Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool, p.
172 (and other mentions).

Jackson, Herbert, 1909-1989

anon. [AM, Alan Miller?] (1989) obituary, *The Times* 31/5/89.
Miller, A. (1989) obituary, *The Independent* 3/6/89.

Lloyd, T. (Thomas) Alwyn, 1881-1960

OBE Hon LLD FRIBA FILA FSA; TPI President 1933-4

obituary, part anon., part by Herbert Jackson (1960) *Journal of the Town Planning Institute* July-
August 1960, p. 224.

Lock, Max, 1909-1988

obituary, *The Independent*, 3/5/88

obituary, *Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects*, vol. 95 no. 7, 1988, p. 92

obituary, *Architects' Journal*, vol. 187 no. 16, 1988, p. 9

(1996) *Max Lock 1909-1988: People and planning: an exhibition of his life and work*, leaflet accompanying exhibition, Max Lock Centre, University of Westminster

Lutyens, Sir Edwin, 1864-1944

KCIE OM FRIBA PRA Hon LLD Hon DCL

anon. (1944) obituary, *Estates Gazette* 8/1/44, p. 37

Goodhart-Rendel, H.S. (1944) obituary, *Journal of the RIBA* 1/44 pp. 51-53.

Hussey, C. (1950) *The life of Sir Edwin Lutyens*, Country Life Ltd, London.

Hussey, C. (1959) 'Lutyens, Sir Edwin Landseer (1864-1944)', in Wickham Legg, L.G. and Williams, E.T. (eds) *Dictionary of National Biography 1941-1950*, Oxford University Press, Oxford.

Manzoni, Sir Herbert J.

CBE MICE

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A transcript of A.R. Sutcliffe's interview with Manzoni (for the History of Birmingham project) is in *Transcripts of interviews with prominent Birmingham people 1967-9*, Birmingham Reference Library, Local Studies, LF71.

Matthew, Sir Robert

His role in the Clyde Valley Plan (rather to the detriment of Abercrombie), and in replanning post-war London especially housing and the South Bank, are explored in Glendinning, M. (2008) *Modern architect: the life and times of Robert Matthew* RIBA Publishing, London) Section II.

Mattocks, Robert Henry

TPI President 1941-42

Regional Planning Officer, Leeds, in 1943. Academic planner at King's College, Newcastle upon Tyne; died c. 1948 while working on Accrington plan.

Minoprio, Charles Anthony, 1900-1988

BArch MA FRIBA AMTPI

In practice with Hugh Spencely from 1928. Minoprio appointed to Crawley New Town after Sharp's resignation; went on to Cwmbran New Town.

anon. (1988) obituary, *The Times* 5/3/88.

anon. (1988) obituary, *Daily Telegraph* 9/3/88.

Summary in Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool, pp. 175-176 (and other mentions).

Nicholas, Rowland

CBE BSc MInstCE MTPI

City Engineer, Sheffield, pre-war; City Surveyor and Engineer, Manchester

Nickson, Richard

MA FRIBA

In private practice based on the Wirral: *The Builder* CLX no. 5128, 16/5/41, p. 472; went into partnership with Abercrombie in July 1945, with offices in Welbeck Street W1 (*The Builder* CLXIX no. 5347, 27/7/45, p. 62).

Reilly, Professor Sir Charles Herbert, 1874-1948

OBE MA DLitt FRIBA MTPI

Obituary, *The Builder* CLXXIV no. 5477, 6/2/58, p. 161

Reilly, C.H. (1938) *Scaffolding in the sky: a semi-architectural autobiography*, Routledge, London. *Autobiography focusing on planning and architecture in London and Liverpool, but pre-war. Mentions in passing many Liverpool graduates who went on to produce reconstruction plans.*

Richmond, P. (2003) *Marketing modernisms: the architecture and influence of Charles Reilly* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool especially Chapter 10: 'The Reilly Plan'

Sharples, J., Powers, A. and Shippobottom, M. (1996) *Charles Reilly and the Liverpool School of Architecture 1904-1933* Liverpool University Press, Liverpool. *Exhibition catalogue; contains useful information on those architect/planners later involved in reconstruction trained at Liverpool during this period.*

Sharp, Thomas Wilfrid, 1901-1978

CBE MA DLitt MTPI FRIBA PPILA; TPI President 1945-6

Cherry, G.E. (1983) *Thomas Sharp: the man who dared to be different*, Sharp Memorial Lecture, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, published by the Department of Town and Country Planning.

Erten, E. (2009) 'Thomas Sharp's collaboration with H.de C. Hastings: the formulation of townscape as urban design pedagogy', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 24 no. 1 pp. 29-49

Pendlebury, J. (2009) 'The urbanism of Thomas Sharp', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 24 no. 1 pp. 3-27

Stansfield, K. (1974) *The poetry of planning* unpublished MA thesis, University of Manchester

Stansfield, K. (1981) 'Thomas Sharp 1901-1978', in Cherry, G.E. (ed.) *Pioneers in British town planning*, Architectural Press, London.

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Stansfield, K. (2008) 'Thomas Sharp as I knew him', *Planning Perspectives* vol. 23 no. 4 pp. 535-543. *A recollection of Sharp the man, in retirement, when Stansfield was working on her MA dissertation.*

Ward, S.V. (2008) 'Thomas Sharp as a figure in the British planning movement', *Planning*

Perspectives vol. 23 no. 4 pp. 523-533. *An overview of Sharp's career and contributions: his reconstruction plans are thus set in the broader context of British planning history.*

See also the other two papers on Sharp by Larkham, and While and Tait, in *Planning Perspectives* vol. 24 no. 1 (2009) (details in section 7.1).

Shepherd, Sir Peter Faulkner, 1913-2002

PPRIBA PPLI

Trained at Liverpool, First 1936. Godson of Abercrombie. Worked with Abercrombie of Greater London Plan; drew some perspectives for this and other plans.

Rowntree, D. (2002) obituary, *The Guardian* 15/4/2001, p. 20

Spencely, Hugh Greville C., 1900-1983

BArch FRIBA AMTPI

Autobiographical notes, in the Hubert Art Gallery, Liverpool.

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