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~~Christopher Whall Manchester Memories - Early History of Manchester Travels with Pevsner - Warwickshire~~ The abandoned mills in the valley Travels With Pevsner - County Durham Slattery | Breakfast in the Masons Dining Room | Patisier \u0026 Chocolatier | Whitefield Manchester Highland Journey (1957)

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Travels with Pevsner - Northumberland with John Grundy May 1904 - Blackpool Victoria Pier, Lancashire (w/ added sound)

Travels with Pevsner - Norfolk with Dan Cruickshank. 15 Mar1997

Lancashire Vs Yorkshire Accent, Culture, and Making Tea 7+ IELTS Vocabulary for Delightfully Describing Buildings

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Theme from \"Out of Town\" Here's What a Lancashire Accent Sounds Like

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Pevsner Architectural Guide to Cambridgeshire - a short film

Travels with Pevsner - Hampshire and the Isle of Wight Places to

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see in (~~Heywood - UK~~) Pevsner Architectural Guides, Buildings of England: Wiltshire

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Bury, Lancashire | History and Culture [4K]STRETFORD - WikiVidi Documentary

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~~Manchester - WikiTravels With Pevsner - Bristol and Somerset~~  
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A baking ingredients factory located 60 metres away from homes has been given the green light by Wigan council to become a 24-hour operation. The Zeelandia Flemings factory in Ashton-in-Makerfield has ...

Baking factory 60 metres from homes handed 24-hour licence despite noise worries

There was a time when Lytham and Little Carleton looked set to

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rival Hollywood. Local historian David Hewitt unravels the ...

Story of Fylde's lost film studios

East Lancashire Hospitals NHS Trust has announced the appointment of Martin Hodgson as interim chief executive.

East Lancashire Hospitals NHS Trust appoints interim chief executive

The Government announced this week it would be lifting most legal coronavirus restrictions in England as of July 19, when it intends to move to Step 4 of its pandemic recovery road map. Boris Johnson ...

What is the Government guidance on staying safe from Covid after unlocking?

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The UK ' s nations are expected to further lift coronavirus restrictions in the coming weeks. In recent days political leaders have set out their plans for how measures will be eased. Here, the PA news ...

What are the plans for changing Covid rules across the UK ' s nations?

we ' ve seen it work in south London and in Bolton in stopping a rise in the number of cases. This is the next stage of tackling the pandemic in Manchester, and in Lancashire. And of course ...

Greater Manchester and Lancashire to receive emergency Covid support

As visitor attractions begin to reopen after the lockdown, writer and

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former Warrington Guardian reporter Barry McLoughlin profiles two ...

Exploring Cheshire's country houses with Barry McLoughlin  
A BUILDING that once housed the Red and Hot Chinese World Buffet, in Rochdale, has become a new church-plant which seeks to attract young people. The Nelson Street Church opened last week in the town ...

New church opens in former Chinese restaurant in Rochdale  
"We know that this approach can work, we've seen it work in south London and ... to 4 June were in Greater Manchester or Lancashire, with the neighbouring Cheshire East borough one of the other ...

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Covid: Greater Manchester and Lancashire to get extra help  
Aftermath of the 1996 IRA bomb outside the Arndale Centre, in Manchester The IRA ' s South Armagh Brigade is ... vehicles were again spotted travelling east along the M62 motorway towards Manchester.

How Manchester bomb trail lead to Preston  
The Ministry of Justice ' s £ 3.1 million Legal Support for Litigants in Person grant has set up 8 area-based partnerships.

Regional and local support for those representing themselves in court underway in England and Wales  
The lifting of coronavirus restrictions has been paused, to be



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reviewed again on 15 July. However some "small technical amendments" have been made to current rules - including: No limit on the number ...

Covid: What's the roadmap for lifting lockdown?

Thursday ' s update of Covid-19 case rates for every local authority area in England The figures, for the seven days to June 27, are based on the number of people who have tested positive for Covid-19 ...

Latest weekly Covid-19 rates for local authority areas in England Map of north-west England, showing Winter Hill, Bolton, Manchester and Liverpool ... I know, I grew up gawping at it from my bedroom in south Lancashire and my parents never thought of

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taking ...

Skylarks, sunshine and solidarity on Winter Hill, Lancashire  
Property developer Glenbrook has submitted a planning application for a new employment park in Wigan which could create up to 1,200 jobs.

Glenbrook submits plans for major employment park in Wigan  
All of the neighbourhoods bordering Bolton had infection rates above 200 per 100,000 in that period except for Atherton South East ... Greater Manchester and a number of parts of Lancashire ...

The Covid hotspots in Wigan where the number of new cases has almost doubled

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Vauxhall's owner Stellantis has confirmed a £ 100m investment into its Ellesmere Port plant, securing hundreds of jobs at the huge site. The global carmaker held a press conference where it announced ...

Vauxhall Ellesmere Port owner Stellantis confirms £ 100m electric vehicle investment into huge plant - live updates and reaction For services to Unemployed People in South ... Manchester)Graham Riding. For services to the community in Leyland, Lancashire. (Preston, Lancashire) Heather Angela Shepherd. For services to ...

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A comprehensive guide to the buildings of south-east Lancashire.

This book is based on sections of Nikolaus Pevsner's 'South Lancashire' and 'North Lancashire', both published in 1969"--acknowledgements.

For readers with family ties to Manchester and Salford, and researchers delving into the rich history of these cities, this informative, accessible guide will be essential reading and a fascinating source of reference. Sue Wilkes outlines the social and family history of the region in a series of concise chapters. She discusses the origins of its religious and civic institutions, transport systems and major industries. Important local firms and families are used to illustrate aspects of local heritage, and each section directs

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the reader towards appropriate resources for their research. No previous knowledge of genealogy is assumed and in-depth reading on particular topics is recommended. The focus is on records relating to Manchester and Salford, including current districts and townships, and sources for religious and ethnic minorities are covered. A directory of the relevant archives, libraries, academic repositories, databases, societies, websites and places to visit, is a key feature of this practical book.

Fifty years after the Second Vatican Council, architectural historian Robert Proctor examines the transformations in British Roman Catholic church architecture that took place in the two decades surrounding this crucial event. Inspired by new thinking in theology and changing practices of worship, and by a growing acceptance of

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modern art and architecture, architects designed radical new forms of church building in a campaign of new buildings for new urban contexts. A focussed study of mid-twentieth century church architecture, *Building the Modern Church* considers how architects and clergy constructed the image and reality of the Church as an institution through its buildings. The author examines changing conceptions of tradition and modernity, and the development of a modern church architecture that drew from the ideas of the liturgical movement. The role of Catholic clergy as patrons of modern architecture and art and the changing attitudes of the Church and its architects to modernity are examined, explaining how different strands of post-war architecture were adopted in the field of ecclesiastical buildings. The church building 's social role in defining communities through rituals and symbols is also

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considered, together with the relationships between churches and modernist urban planning in new towns and suburbs. Case studies analysed in detail include significant buildings and architects that have remained little known until now. Based on meticulous historical research in primary sources, theoretically informed, fully referenced, and thoroughly illustrated, this book will be of interest to anyone concerned with the church architecture, art and theology of this period.

The way a man thinks about his day-to-day living and the needs of his household reveals a great deal about his ambitions, his idea of himself, and his role in the community. And his house or castle offers many clues to his habits as well as those of the members of his household. This intriguing book explores the evolution of country

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house plans throughout Britain and Ireland, from medieval times to the eighteenth century. With photographs and detailed architectural plans of each house under discussion, the book presents a whole range of new insights into how these homes were designed and what their varied designs tell us about the lives of their residents. Starting with fortified medieval tower houses, the book traces patterns that developed and sometimes repeated in country house design over the centuries. It discusses who slept in the bedchambers, where food was prepared, how rooms were arranged for official and private activities, what towers signified, and more. Groundbreaking in its depth, the volume offers a rare tour of country houses for scholar and general reader alike.

What is Manchester? Moving far from the glitzy shopping districts



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and architectural showpieces, away from cool city-centre living and modish cultural centres, this book shows us the unheralded, under-appreciated and overlooked parts of Greater Manchester in which the majority of Mancunians live, work and play. It tells the story of the city thematically, using concepts such a ‘ material ’ , ‘ atmosphere ’ , ‘ waste ’ , ‘ movement ’ and ‘ underworld ’ to challenge our understanding of the quintessential post-industrial metropolis. Bringing together contributions from twenty-five poets, academics, writers, novelists, historians, architects and artists from across the region alongside a range of captivating photographs, this book explores the history of Manchester through its chimneys, cobblestones, ginnels and graves. This wide-ranging and inclusive approach reveals a host of idiosyncrasies, hidden spaces and stories that have until now been neglected.

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This two-volume book explores how the great buildings of England bear witness to a thousand years of the nation ' s history. In every age, investment in iconic buildings reaches a climax when the prevailing mode of production is operating most effectively, surplus wealth is most plentiful, and the dominant class rules supreme. During such periods of stability and prosperity, the demand for new buildings is strong, structural and stylistic innovations abound, and there is fierce competition to build for lasting fame. Each such climax produces a unique vintage of hegemonic buildings that are monuments to the wealth and power of those who ruled their world. This second volume presents three case studies of iconic building investment from the eighteenth century to the present day. During the eighteenth century the wealth of the great landed estates funded

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the golden age of country house building by aristocracy and gentry. During the nineteenth century the Industrial Revolution unleashed an unprecedented wave of infrastructure investment and civic building by the ascendant capitalist class. Since the late twentieth century the power of global financial capital has been symbolized by the relentless rise of city centre office towers. A final chapter argues that these different forms of hegemonic building are a physical manifestation of the underlying rhythm of English history.

The first major regional study of poverty and its relief in the seventeenth century: the first century of welfare.

In *Making Dystopia*, distinguished architectural historian James Stevens Curl tells the story of the advent of architectural Modernism

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in the aftermath of the First World War, its protagonists, and its astonishing, almost global acceptance after 1945. He argues forcefully that the triumph of architectural Modernism in the second half of the twentieth century led to massive destruction, the creation of alien urban landscapes, and a huge waste of resources. Moreover, the coming of Modernism was not an inevitable, seamless evolution, as many have insisted, but a massive, unparalleled disruption that demanded a clean slate and the elimination of all ornament, decoration, and choice. Tracing the effects of the Modernist revolution in architecture to the present, Stevens Curl argues that, with each passing year, so-called 'iconic' architecture by supposed 'star' architects has become more and more bizarre, unsettling, and expensive, ignoring established contexts and proving to be stratospherically remote from the aspirations and needs of

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humanity. In the elite world of contemporary architecture, form increasingly follows finance, and in a society in which the 'haves' have more and more, and the 'have-nots' are ever more marginalized, he warns that contemporary architecture continues to stack up huge potential problems for the future, as housing costs spiral out of control, resources are squandered on architectural bling, and society fractures. This courageous, passionate, deeply researched, and profoundly argued book should be read by everyone concerned with what is around us. Its combative critique of the entire Modernist architectural project and its apologists will be highly controversial to many. But it contains salutary warnings that we ignore at our peril. And it asks awkward questions to which answers are long overdue.

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In the history of planning, the design of an entire community prior to its construction is among the oldest traditions. *Iconic Planned Communities and the Challenge of Change* explores the twenty-first-century fortunes of planned communities around the world.

Drawing on interdisciplinary perspectives, the editors and contributors examine what happened to planned communities after their glory days had passed and they became vulnerable to pressures of growth, change, and even decline. Beginning with Robert Owen's industrial village in Scotland and concluding with Robert Davis's neotraditional resort haven in Florida, this book documents the effort to translate optimal design into sustaining a common life that works for changing circumstances and new generations of residents. Basing their approach on historical research and practical, on-the-ground considerations, the essayists argue that preservation

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efforts succeed best when they build upon foundational planning principles, address landscape, architecture, and social engineering together, and respect the spirit of place. Presenting twenty-three case studies located in six continents, each contributor considers how to preserve the spirit of the community and its key design elements, and the ways in which those elements can be adapted to contemporary circumstances and changing demographics. Iconic Planned Communities and the Challenge of Change espouses strategies to achieve critical resilience and emphasizes the vital connection between heritage preservation, equitable sharing of the benefits of living in these carefully designed places, and sustainable development. Communities: Bat'ovany-Partiz á nske, Cit é Frug è s, Colonel Light Gardens, Den-en Ch ô fu, Garbatella, Greenbelt, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Jardim Am é rica,

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Letchworth Garden City, Menteng, New Lanark, Pacaembú , Radburn, Riverside, Römmerstadt, Sabaudia, Seaside, Soweto, Sunnyside Gardens, Tapiola, The Uplands, Welwyn Garden City, Wythenshawe. Contributors: Arnold R. Alanen, Carlos Roberto Monteiro de Andrade, Sandra Annunziata, Robert Freestone, Christine Garnaut, Isabelle Gournay, Michael Hebbert, Susan R. Henderson, James Hopkins, Steven W. Hurtt, Alena Kubova-Gauché , Jean-François Lejeune, Maria Cristina a Silva Leme, Larry McCann, Mervyn Miller, John Minnery, Angel David Nieves, John J. Pittari, Jr., Gilles Ragot, David Schuyler, Mary Corbin Sies, Christopher Silver, André Sorensen, R. Bruce Stephenson, Shunichi J. Watanabe.



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