

Adjoining it has been built the Old People's Home called Queensway, and near to that Martins, a Home for disturbed Children.

43: Swallowdale roundabout is another successful achievement of the landscape architect; the elegant Atlas Copco building being the only building to break the circle of open field and wooded land.

44: Widmore Wood, which gives its name to Widmore Drive on the opposite side of the road behind the area of the tumulus, is the first stretch of natural woodland on the created continuous belt of trees between Swallowdale Lane and St. Albans Road.

45: The Bronze Age tumulus (burial mound) is protected by bushes and a surrounding circle of iron railings to which is attached a plaque. This faces out towards trees on the other side of the road whose gnarled roots and trunks indicate their great age.

46: Built by the Council to supply the developing needs of the borough, the Water Tower holds $\frac{1}{4}$ million gallons of water which now comes from the pumping station at Piccotts End built to meet the needs of the new town, whereas it formerly depended on the Water Works which were on the West side of Marlowes by what is now Dacorum Way.

47: The greater part of this one-time farm of Gabriel Ellingham was converted into 8 flats for single persons. The separate but adjoining part on the North side, first let by the owner, has now been leased to the District Council and sub-let to a family.

48: This private development replaced Hobletts Manor, the house of which was approached by a long tree-lined drive which is clearly evident looking down from the existing gate, which appears to be supported by the original posts.

49: The well-preserved flint cottages, whose interiors have been modernised, stand next to an example of in-filling building at its best. The architect has provided the maximum of varied amenity in the cramped space available and given it an altogether attractive appearance. It is a great contrast to the building it replaced, a temporary hut which accommodated St. Leonard's Mission - an outpost of St. Paul's Church.

50: Looking across from the corner of Adeyfield Road down Leverstock Green Road, on the right are the pre-fabricated buildings which was the first post-war housing project in the borough, being occupied in 1947. German prisoner-of-war labour having been used in their building. The names of the roads they occupy, Tedder Road and Montgomery Avenue, commemorate outstanding war leaders - in the Royal Air Force and The Army. On the other side, the next road down after Wood Lane End, is Haleswood Road - notable only because the corner house (No. 2) was the 1000th new town house to be completed - exactly one year after the completion and occupation of the first house.

51: The block of housing on the right in Adeyfield Road named Saracens Head replaced the pub of that name which had to be closed to make way for the New Venture. The name is a gory reminder of the Crusades in which the Christians fought eight bloody military campaigns, each over several years, for the recovery of the Holy Land from the Saracens.

52: Maylands, the first new town school to be built, takes its name from Maylands Woods, part of the belt of trees screening the industrial centre. It was the first achievement in the new town of the techniques using mass-produced pre-fabricated building sections manufactured off-site. This was an outcome of war-time developments, and supplies came from a Midlands firm which had pioneered developments in this field. To set against the abandonment of the Sawyers Way 'junk play area' (see 29) there is the achievement of the Infants School in providing a play area for London children, to whom school playgrounds were often more like prison yards. This success must be credited to Mrs. Gwen Marshall, successively assistant teacher, deputy head and headmistress of the school, who played an energetic part in neighbourhood and town affairs - becoming the first Woman Mayor of the borough in 1960.

53: The first Old Peoples Home, Adeyfield Lodge, opened in 1958, with the adjacent flats and bungalows for the elderly - with the services of a warden - following later in Southernwood Close, on the site of Adeyfield Avenue ~~House~~

54: The latest Old People's ~~Home~~ ^{flat}, nearing completion, is to be called Betty Rice House, having been built on land which