

sought and found together, because they are in reality spiritual and not material problems. They are interlinked because of the unity of the spirit in man, and the solution of the riddle of society is, therefore, also discovered to be one with that of the riddle of the individual life. We aim at right external conditions in order to free the creative spirit. And all the while it is the creative spirit that is itself building and preserving these conditions. And the conditions that will produce fullness of life in our New Town are not to be only or chiefly fresh air and pure food and healthy homes; they are, above all, to be found in the fellowship and association in bodily and mental labour with comrade human spirits. New Town can only be truly built in so far as it is being built already in the hearts and wills of men.

"Our towns are copied fragments from our breast;
And all man's Babylons strive but to impart
The grandeurs of his Babylonian heart."

We join in this common effort because we are already joined in a common belief as to the nature and destiny of man. Outwardly, New Town is to be a social experiment in the provision of a fit environment for the minds and bodies of men and women; inwardly it is to be a call to the spirit of men and women to enter into the joy of active service together for the glory of God. We believe that in the core of every human personality lies the true self that must needs seek the perfect truth, beauty and goodness; that this hidden man of the heart will be called forth, not only by the effort of the individual, but also by right environment and stimulus, and above all by a call to common worthy service. "One loving heart sets another on fire," and when we reach the knowledge of our deepest self, we find it is one self with that of all our fellows, and that our task is one. Hence we believe the planning of our town as a co-operative city and the emphasis laid upon association in all the affairs of it to be justified, not merely as measures of economic