

● ● EXPERIENCE IS ONE THING YOU CAN'T GET FOR NOTHING

• OSCAR WILDE

n a world dominated by mass production it can often seem as though the real quality and craft of building and architecture have been left behind. The beautiful buildings of Britain were created with vision, passion and craft. Few would argue that these qualities are becoming increasingly rare in today's construction industry.

For more than 30 years the PJ Livesey Group has specialised in refurbishing fine period buildings, ranging from stately homes set amongst acres of formal gardens to fine Victorian mansions and Art Deco landmarks together with bespoke new build where enabling developments are required.

Our genuine love for Britain's architectural heritage coupled with the need for newly built homes enables us to create beautiful and stylish living spaces for a new generation. With unrivalled passion for restoration our specialist teams continue to renew the grandeur of the past so that it can be appreciated once again both now and in the future.



EARLY YEARS

1982 | EARLSLEIGH Bowdon Victorian mansion within a Conservation Area

Conversion of the main house to apartments with four luxury mews homes set in the rear garden's stable block.

1986 | CHOMLEA Bowdon Victorian mansion within a Conservation Area

Conversion of the main house to apartments with new build mews houses either side reflecting details from the main house. Finished development comprised of 13 newly built and five converted properties.

1990 | HIGH LAWN Bowdon Victorian mansion - Grade II listed

Conversion of the main house to apartments with excavated formal garden area replaced by apartments at low level and restored roof garden to the apartments roof area.



1993 | RICHMOND GREEN Bowdon Victorian mansion within a Conservation Area

Conversion of the main house into two homes with five newly built luxury homes to the rear garden areas.

1994 | SOMERFORD HALL STABLES Somerford Victorian stables - Grade II listed in open countryside

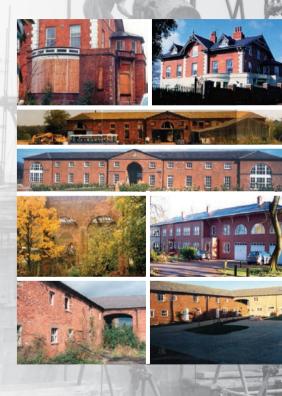
Conversion of the stables into mews cottages with completion of the central courtyard and matching 'book end' newly built extension buildings.

1995 | WINDLEHURST HALL High Leigh Victorian mansion within Green Belt

Rebuild of the delapidated Main Hall re-using reclaimed materials and creating a courtyard of townhouses.

1996 | VILLAGE BARN Church Minshull 16th Century farm house & Victorian barns in open countryside

Refurbishment of the farm house and conversion of barns into mews properties with five newly built houses and two properties.







COMING TOGETHER IS A BEGINNING KEEPING TOGETHER IS A PROCESS WORKING TOGETHER IS SUCCESS

HENRY FORD

he experience and knowledge gained in the early years provided the impetus for growth into a highly specialised sector of the house building industry along with developing a sensitivity for adjacent new build properties. The art of providing a new use for a redundant historic or listed property is based on compromise: without which there is no future for the UK's buildings at risk.

Our many years of dealing with the sensitive problems that occur in Listed Buildings and Scheduled Ancient Monuments provides a much needed degree of assurance for those charged with their protection.

The open and frank discussions held prior to our purchase of a property and the continuing discussions held during the construction period provide a joint understanding of a buildings problems and eventual solutions.



BEFORE | BOSTOCK HALL | GRADE II*

CHESHIRE • GREENBELT SITE • VICTORIAN ESTATE



AFTER | BOSTOCK HALL | GRADE II*

CHESHIRE • GREENBELT SITE • VICTORIAN ESTATE











AFTER | BOSTOCK HALL | GRADE II*

CHESHIRE • GREENBELT SITE • VICTORIAN ESTATE



WE REQUIRE FROM BUILDINGS TWO
KINDS OF GOODNESS. FIRST, THE
DOING OF THEIR PRACTICAL DUTY WELL
THEN THAT THEY BE GRACEFUL
AND PLEASING IN DOING IT

• JOHN RUSKIN

Before | High Lawn | Grade II

CHESHIRE • ART DECO MANSION



AFTER | HIGH LAWN | GRADE II

CHESHIRE • ART DECO MANSION





• One of Bowdon's most recognisable landmarks • Built in 1875 • Grade II listed Art Deco style mansion • Derelict until the Group worked closely with the Royal Society of Historical Monuments & Buildings and the conservation planners of Bowdon

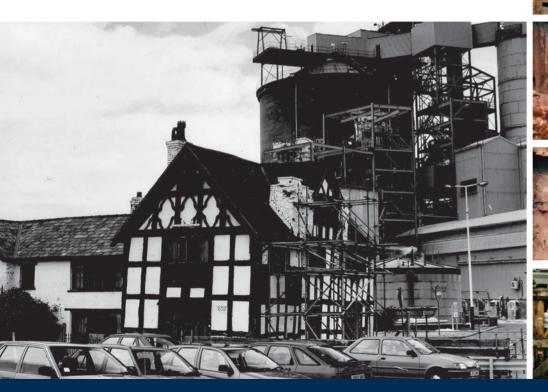
Renovated & converted into eight exclusive apartments
 Internal steel frame inserted to stabilise the structure
 Restored marble entrance hallway with crystal chandeliers
 First apartment to achieve price of over £500,000 in the North of England

Before | Platts Hall | Grade II

CHESHIRE • RE-SITING OF 16TH CENTURY HALL

AFTER | PLATTS HALL | GRADE II

CHESHIRE • RE-SITING OF 16TH CENTURY HALL







BEFORE | ILEX MILL | GRADE II

RAWTENSTALL • ROSSENDALE • BROWNFIELD SITE

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AFTER | ILEX MILL | GRADE II

RAWTENSTALL • ROSSENDALE • BROWNFIELD SITE









Before | Wyfold Court | Grade 11*

OXFORDSHIRE • BROWNFIELD SITE • VICTORIAN MANSION





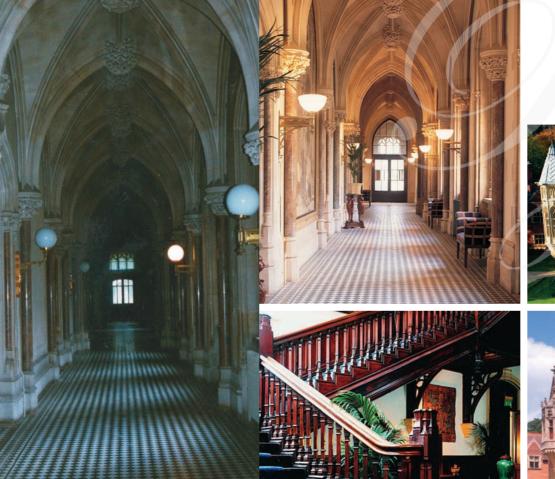














OXFORDSHIRE • BROWNFIELD SITE • VICTORIAN MANSION





Before | Whitlingham Hall | Grade II*

NORFOLK • BROWNFIELD SITE • VICTORIAN MANSION

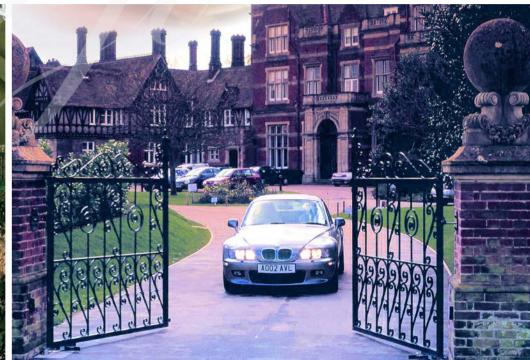


AFTER | WHITLINGHAM HALL | GRADE II*

NORFOLK • BROWNFIELD SITE • VICTORIAN MANSION







• Main Hall • Arts and Crafts wing • Boardman wing • Stable block and indoor riding area • Large glass orangery conservatory • 1970's ward blocks in garden area

• Eight properties in the main hall • 14 Properties in the stable block • Four apartments in the Arts & Crafts building and Boardman wing • Enabling scheme with 25 new build properties in new courtyards within the grounds

Before | Hill Hall | Grade I

ESSEX • SCHEDULED ANCIENT MONUMENT

AFTER | HILL HALL | GRADE I

ESSEX • SCHEDULED ANCIENT MONUMENT

















Before | Crow Hall | Grade II

NORFOLK • 16TH CENTURY AND GEORGIAN HALL







NORFOLK • 16TH CENTURY AND GEORGIAN HALL



• Prominent Norfolk village property • Last used as a commune • 16th century timber structure found at the heart of the building

• 4 properties in the hall • Enabling scheme of 50 properties built in the grounds, representing barns and out buildings

BEFORE | EDWARD ENGLAND WHARF | GRADE II

CARDIEF . CITY CENTRE BROWNEIELD SITE

AFTER | EDWARD ENGLAND WHARF | GRADE II

CARDIFF • CITY CENTRE BROWNEIELD SITE

















Before | Allerton Priory | Grade II*

LIVERPOOL • BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT















LIVERPOOL • BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT









Before | Claybury Hall | Grade II

ESSEX • GEORGIAN MANSION

AFTER | CLAYBURY HALL | GRADE II

ESSEX • GEORGIAN MANSION













BEFORE | CLAYBURY VILLAS | GRADE II

ESSEX • VICTORIAN ASYLUM BUILDING













AFTER | CLAYBURY VILLAS | GRADE II

ESSEX • VICTORIAN ASYLUM BUILDINGS

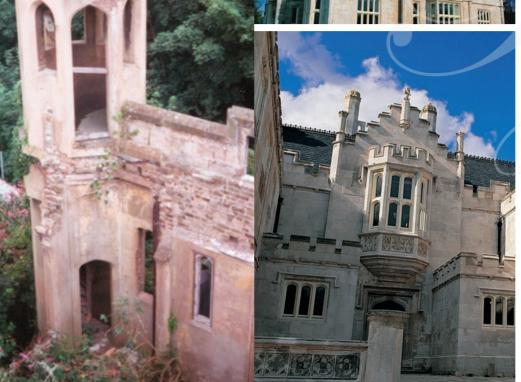


Before | Ingress Abbey | Grade II

KENT • 65% REBUILD AND CONVERSION









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• Prominent riverside property on the Thames • Last used as a Naval training center • The property was in such poor condition all parties had proposed recording and demolition only

BEFORE | CROSSLEY HOSPITAL | GRADE II

CHESHIRE • HOSPITAL COMPLEX IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

AFTER | KINGSLEY PARK | GRADE II

CHESHIRE . HOSPITAL COMPLEX IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

















• Enabling development • Main hospital • Nurses wing • Attendant's cottages • Boiler house • Chapel • Kitchen block • Dining hall • Mortuary • Fire station • Pump house • Tennis courts

• 40 Apartments in the former main hospital building • 14 New build properties • 30 Conversion properties in the out buildings • Site comprises of 84 units in total

AFTER | KINGSLEY PARK | GRADE II CHESHIRE • HOSPITAL COMPLEX IN THE COUNTRYSIDE





















AFTER | KINGSLEY PARK | GRADE II

CHESHIRE • SITE IN THE COUNTRYSIDE



OUR PROBLEMS ARE MAN MADE,
THEREFORE THEY MAY BE SOLVED BY
MAN. NO PROBLEM OF HUMAN
DESTINY IS BEYOND HUMAN BEINGS

• JOHN F KENNEDY

• Eight town houses in the chapel • Two property renovations to the attendant's cottages

BEFORE | THE ROYAL HALIFAX HOSPITAL | GRADE II

YORKSHIRE • COMPLETE VICTORIAN COMPLEX



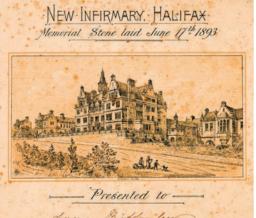
AFTER | THE ROYAL | GRADE II

YORKSHIRE . COMPLETE VICTORIAN COMPLEX

















- Main Halifax hospital Nightingale ward design 8 Ward blocks Accident & Emergency ward Mortuary Lodge house
- Boiler house

AFTER | THE ROYAL | GRADE II YORKSHIRE . COMPLETE VICORIAN COMPLEX

















AFTER | THE ROYAL | GRADE II YORKSHIRE • COMPLETE VICTORIAN COMPLEX





• ROBERT F KENNEDY

BEFORE | HIGHCROFT HOSPITAL | GRADE II

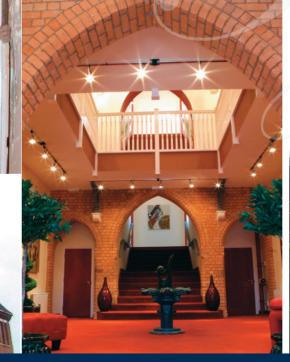
BIRMINGHAM • WEST MIDLANDS



AFTER | HIGHCROFT HALL | GRADE II

BIRMINGHAM • WEST MIDLANDS







BEFORE | OAKBROOK HOSPITAL | GRADE II

HAMMERSMITH • LONDON

AFTER | OAKBROOK | GRADE II

HAMMERSMITH • LONDON







[•] Derelict administrative building for Queen Charlotte Hospital Chelsea • Highly ornate stucco exterior • Previously gentleman's city house called 'Oakburn'

BEFORE | RUFFORD NEW HALL | GRADE II

WEST LANCASHIRE











AFTER | RUFFORD NEW HALL | GRADE II

WEST LANCASHIRE



BEFORE | WITHINGTON HOSPITAL | GRADE II

SOUTH MANCHESTER



AFTER | DIDSBURY GATE | GRADE II

SOUTH MANCHESTER







• Withington Hospital Redundant NHS property • Previously a Victorian workhouse

Conversion of the main cruciform building: 101 properties
 2 Lodge wings: 29 properties
 New build infill: 47
 properties
 Ancilliary car parking
 177 properties in total

AFTER | DIDSBURY GATE | GRADE II

SOUTH MANCHESTER















AFTER | DIDSBURY GATE | GRADE II





ALL EXPERIENCE IS AN ARCH,
TO BUILD UPON.

• HENRY FORD

Before | Eagley Mills | Grade II

BOLTON • LANCASHIRE



AFTER | EAGLEY MILLS | GRADE II

BOLTON • LANCASHIRE









[•] Regeneration of Redudant Mill Complex • 3 Original mill buildings • 2 Large mill buildings • Mill schoolhouse • Site divided by class A river

Before | Kingswood

SHEFFIELD • YORKSHIRE



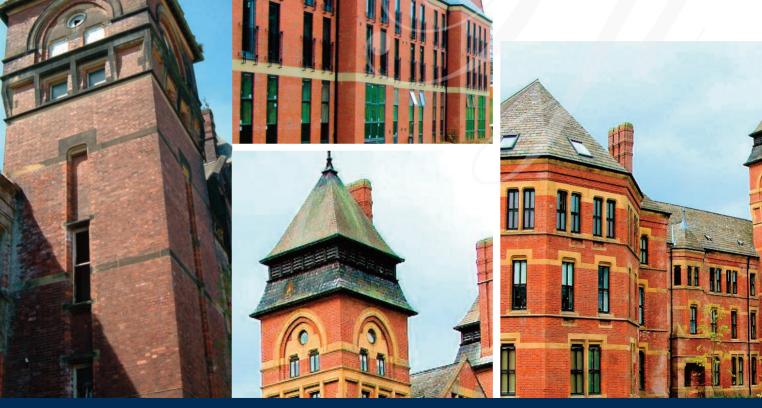






AFTER | KINGSWOOD HALL

SHEFFIELD • YORKSHIRE





Before | Essendon Hall | Grade II

HERTFORDSHIRE













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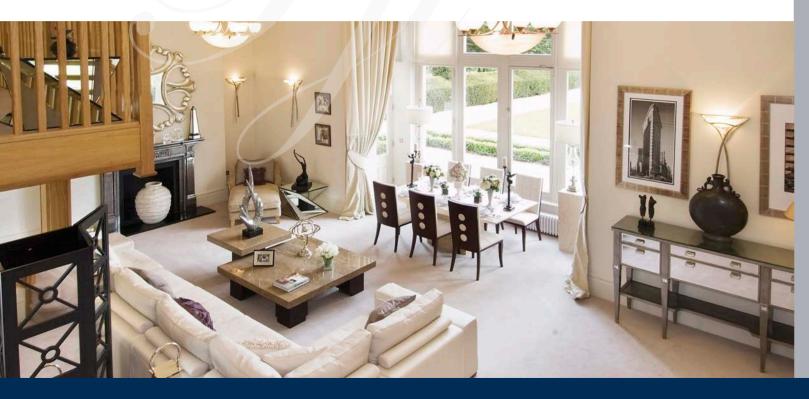






AFTER | ESSENDON HALL | GRADE II

HERTFORDSHIRE





• FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Before | Hayle Mill | Grade II*

16TH CENTURY PAPERMILL . KENT





AFTER | HAYLE MILL | GRADE II*

16TH CENTURY PAPERMILL • KENT













AFTER | HAYLE MILL | GRADE II*















AFTER | HAYLE MILL | GRADE II*



TRYING TO TEAR DOWN YOUR PAST PROHIBITS YOU FROM BUILDING UP
YOUR FUTURE

LIL WAYNE

Before | Ide Hill | Grade II

KENT









AFTER | IDE HILL | GRADE II

KENT



AFTER | IDE HILL | GRADE II

KENT













AFTER | IDE HILL | GRADE II

KENT



WE ARE WHAT WE REPEATEDLY DO.

EXCELLENCE THEN, IS NOT AN ACT

BUT A HABIT

• ARISTOTLE

Before | Needham Hall | Grade II

CONSERVATION AREA • DIDSBURY • MANCHESTER



AFTER | NEEDHAM HALL | GRADE II

CONSERVATION AREA • DIDSBURY • MANCHESTER







BEFORE | READ MILLS | GRADE II

WATERSIDE REGENERATION • NORWICH



AFTER | READ MILLS | GRADE II

WATERSIDE REGENERATION • NORWICH







- Grade II listed mills and fishermen's cottages Flour silo Terrace of road front properties Public house
- Wharf Office block Storage sheds River frontage regeneration project

BEFORE | BARNSLEY COLLEGE | GRADE II

SOUTH YORKSHIRE



AFTER | COLLEGE HOUSE | GRADE II

SOUTH YORKSHIRE









• Built in 1909 as a high school for girls • Later to become a technical college

BEFORE | PARKWOOD MILLS | GRADE II

YORKSHIRE



AFTER | PARKWOOD MILLS | GRADE II

YORKSHIRE









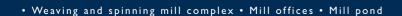












Before | Holden Mill | Grade II

LANCASHIRE





AFTER | THE COTTONWORKS | GRADE II

LANCASHIIRE









[•] Has two accolades: First electric powered mill in Bolton and the last mill to be built in Bolton • Contains a floor over 300,000 sqft

BEFORE | FAIRFIELD HOSPITAL | GRADE II

BEDFORDSHIRE



















• Chapel • Orchards • Football field • Tennis courts • Colony of black squirrels • Several resident ghosts (allegedly)

AFTER | FAIRFIELD HALL | GRADE II

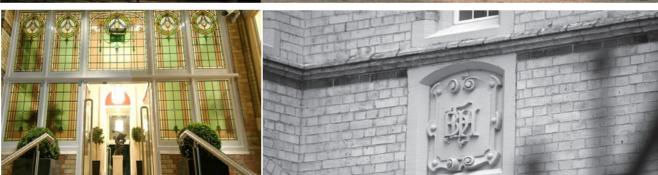
BEDFORDSHIRE















Before | Stone House Hospital | Grade II

DARTFORD • KENT



AFTER | THE RESIDENCE | GRADE II

DARTFORD . KENT













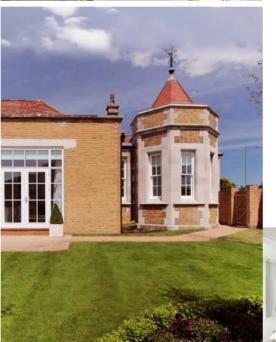


AFTER | THE RESIDENCE | GRADE II

DARTFORD • KENT







A historic collection of Grade II listed buildings

Stone House Hospital had been closed for 10 years before the PJ Livesey Group, working with Ward Homes (a division of Barratt Homes), exchanged contracts with the HCA in Summer 2011. Planning was granted in early 2012 for 260 units, including 93 properties in the Grade II listed hospital buildings, and 51 new build homes to be constructed by P J Livesey. The site is now complete and all properties are now sold.











Before | St Anne's Hospital | Grade II

BOWDON • CHESHIRE



AFTER | BOWDON PLACE | GRADE II

BOWDON • CHESHIRE





• 'Beech Grove', a family home built in 1837 • Became a hospital in 1885 • 1886 Engineer & philanthropist William J Crossley added another wing

AFTER | BOWDON PLACE | GRADE II

BOWDON • CHESHIRE







Commended by
the local authority as an
example of how other
developers should
approach sites in the area

St Anne's Hospital had been standing empty for II years and was in an very poor condition when the PJ Livesey Group exchanged contracts in spring 2011. Working with local conservation groups, planning was successfully achieved by Autumn 2011 and work commenced. All 23 properties have now been completed at 'Bowdon Place', including 3 new build houses. The development has been commended by the local authority, with our approach praised as an example of how other developers should approach sites in the area.











BEFORE | THE MALTINGS

DITCHINGHAM • SUFFOLK



AFTER | WATERSIDE MALTINGS

DITCHINGHAM • SUFFOLK













• One of the most derelict sites PJ Livesey has ever taken on • Fire damage • Several failed attempts by others to redevelop

Before | Lancaster Moor | Grade II

LANCASTER • LANCASHIRE



AFTER | THE RESIDENCE | GRADE II

LANCASTER • LANCASHIRE













15 hectare site • Former mental asylum • Vacant since 2000 • Outline planning for 440 units • Two listed buildings: The Annexe & Campbell House • Cricket pitch & pavilion







AFTER | THE RESIDENCE | GRADE II

LANCASTER • LANCASHIRE







Lancaster Moor, an icon on the Lancaster skyline

Lancaster Moor, an icon on the Lancaster skyline this former mental asylum finally closed to patients in 2000. Comprising of 16 hectares dominated by the main Grade II listed Annexe building and the smaller Campbell House, the site has languished for several years on the English Heritage 'Building at Risk' register.

Working closely with the HCA as landowner, The PJ Livesey Group have agreed an ingenious approach to save the listed buildings with enabling new build development built by our partner Story Homes, in total creating 400 new homes across the site.

The conversion is underway with Campbell House already completed. The central core of the main Annexe building is now open to the public once again, showcasing the converted apartments. The later phases will include converted houses and new build houses together with retail and potentially even leisure uses.













Before | Mostyn House School | Grade II

PARKGATE • CHESHIRE



AFTER | MOSTYN PLACE | GRADE II

PARKGATE • CHESHIRE















Originally constructed in 1854 • Former private school owned by the Grenfell family • Grade II* listed Chapel of St Nicholas • Air raid shelte

AFTER | MOSTYN PLACE | GRADE II

PARKGATE • CHESHIRE







Icon on the main street of Parkgate for over 150 years

Mostyn House School has been an icon on the main promenade of Parkgate for over 150 years. After it closed in 2010 the building fell into disrepair, with the roof structure on one of the buildings becoming so dangerous it needed propping, closing half of the promenade.

After exchanging contracts late in 2012, we achieved planning in Summer 2013 for conversion of the Grade II listed school buildings into 45 properties, together with 47 new build houses as enabling development in the grounds.















RECENTLY ACQUIRED | WHARFEDALE HOSPITAL | GRADE II

OTLEY • YORKSHIRE



ypical of many Victorian era hospitals, this range of listed buildings was replaced by the new Wharfedale Hospital in 2005 after 132 years of service in the town.

The HCA acquired the site under the Hospital Sites Programme and in 2012 selected the PJ Livesey Group as the preferred developer.

Planning consent has been granted for 71 homes the site is prime for redevelopment, although we are currently refining the proposals to retain more of the listed buildings.

Work started on site in 2014 and the show homes are now open.

RECENTLY ACQUIRED | WESTWOOD HOSPITAL | GRADE II

BEVERLEY . HULL





pened in 1861 as a workhouse. Westwood Hospital occupies a stunning setting overlooking the ancient Westwood Pasture on the edge of this historic town.

It has recently been replaced by a brand new community hospital, and the NHS selected PJ Livesey in 2012, given the specialist nature of the redevelopment.

Our planning application has recently been approved for conversion of the main building, archway building (both Grade II listed), the former boardroom and Beaver Lodge into 25 apartments and houses. Alongside these will be 30 new build houses designed specifically for this special setting.

RECENTLY ACQUIRED | THE CHOCOLATE WORKS | GRADE II

YORK • YORKSHIRE



his prominent 14 acre site stands on the edge of the historic city of York overlooking the famous racecourse and picturesque River Ouse. The distinctive former Terrys chocolate factory and iconic listed buildings total 236,806 sq ft and include the four storey manufacturing building consisting of over 180,000 sq ft. When Henry Boot Developments needed a specialist developer to create a flagship centrepiece for their wider redevelopment they approached P J Livesey. Our eventual scheme will consist of circa 180 – 190 high quality apartments in the Main Building and Clock Tower, with Henry Boot introducing complimentary uses on the surrounding site including a new hotel.

RECENTLY ACQUIRED | MMU DIDSBURY CAMPUS | GRADE II

MANCHESTER



riginally built as a family residence known as the 'Pump House' in the latter decades of the 18th century and then sold on to be used as a girl's boarding school before it was given a new use as a Wesleyan Methodist teaching establishment.

More recently known for being the flagship campus for Manchester Metropolitan University, this landmark site in South Manchester finally closed to students in July 2014. Following a high profile campaign to find the most accomplished and compatible development partner, MMU selected P J Livesey to deliver an unrivalled redevelopment centred around the superb Grade II* Main Building and Grade II listed Chapel. Manchester City Council are closely involved with the project, which will deliver high value executive homes set to redefine the top end residential offering in the City. The final scheme will consist of approximately 43 converted properties across five retained buildings together with 40 bespoke new build houses designed by the acclaimed architects Calder Peel FGP.



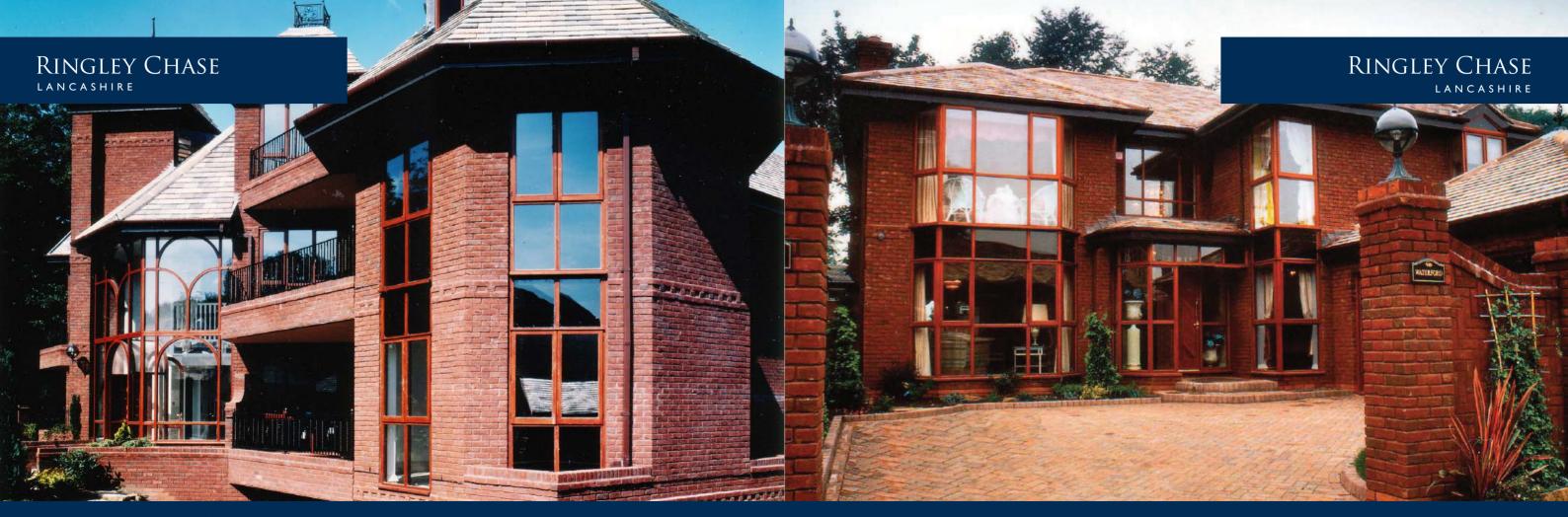












• Apartment development with underground parking









• Riverside development of apartments & penthouses





PJ Livesey interior is created with thought to its end use. This approach however brings its own set of problems. Consequently, when the company was unable to find a furniture manufacturer to meet our stringent requirements there could be only one solution; to manufacture the furniture ourselves. And so the PJ Livesey manufacturing division was born.

Beautiful kitchens were the start, but the demand for home offices, bathroom storage and bedrooms meant that in no time the division was able to offer PJ Livesey luxury in virtually every room of the property.

Architects work alongside Interior Designers and furniture specialists to achieve an integrated style tailored to further enhance the company's expertise and passion for outstanding spacial design. Today, in addition to fitted furniture, the division often also draws upon its expert resources to ensure some of the buildings most delicate timber artefacts - such as original windows and doors - are revived by way of painstaking refurbishment, or, when the latter is not possible... accurate and sympathetic replication.





































• COCO CHANEL









he PJ Livesey Group come across many large complex's of listed buildings which have large open spaces where subdivision is either against the conservation ethic or purely impossible. Previously we had walked away from these properties without a solution. This was a frustration and also unacceptable as it was against our core aim of providing a long term use and future for the UK's redundant historic buildings.

One solution was to form health club opportunities for large corporate ownership and the examples illustrated here, at Fairfield Park and also central Manchester, were eventually acquired by Bannatyne's Health & Fitness. The clubs were fitted out using the experience of PJ Livesey Manufacturing Ltd and our own in house Interior Design department to create luxury Urban and Country Health clubs. We have found that small, resident use only establishments can produce more problems than they solve, and are therefore not considered a viable solution. With an independant gym there has to be a working compromise made, based on the proximity of the facility to residential properties the setting of the listed building with careful consideration given to the impact on the heritage asset.

Overall we have found that a club becomes a social hub for the whole development, and is therefore worthwhile in providing a long term community.







he future when working with historic buildings cannot be easily planned out, especially in relationship to time and costs. Historic buildings are secretive in many ways and it takes time to unravel the complexities of their being. The progress towards sustainable new build developments is growing daily, and it highlights the urgent need for those working to preserve our heritage to look at the balance that will have to be made in the future between the need to provide alternative energy solutions, sustainable living and better energy conservation against the historic environment that needs to be preserved.

We are actively progressing our outlook on this topic, exploring all products available in the market place and testing these against the advice given by English Heritage and Historic Scotland and some of the other conservation bodies to enable us to produce a product that will attract people into making their home in an historic property and therefore provide for the long term future of our historic buildings.

THE BEST THING ABOUT THE FUTURE IS IT COMES ONLY ONE DAY AT A TIME

ABRAHAM LINCOLN







Nothing in the world is permanent, and we are foolish when we ask anything to last, but surely we are still more foolish not to take delight in it while we have it? If change is of the essence of existence one would have thought it only sensible to make it the premise of our philosophy.

W. Somerset Maugham



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