

gables, back and side, the same number and designation of rooms, and side porches; Winn's cottages had markedly superior outbuildings, however. This might suggest a common source in Salopian plans, although similarity may well have come about as the editor of *The Builder* suggested. This in turn seems to be backed up by appearance of plans and elevations for labourers' cottages issued in *The Building News* of 3 April 1874, showing paired dwellings which in elevation closely resembled Appleby Cottages Nos. 1 and 2, and in plan Cottages No. 2, though again without Winn's outbuildings. The question remains open, whether the Appleby cottages were derived directly from the designs of the Salopian Society, or whether they represent more broadly acknowledged ideal types.

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