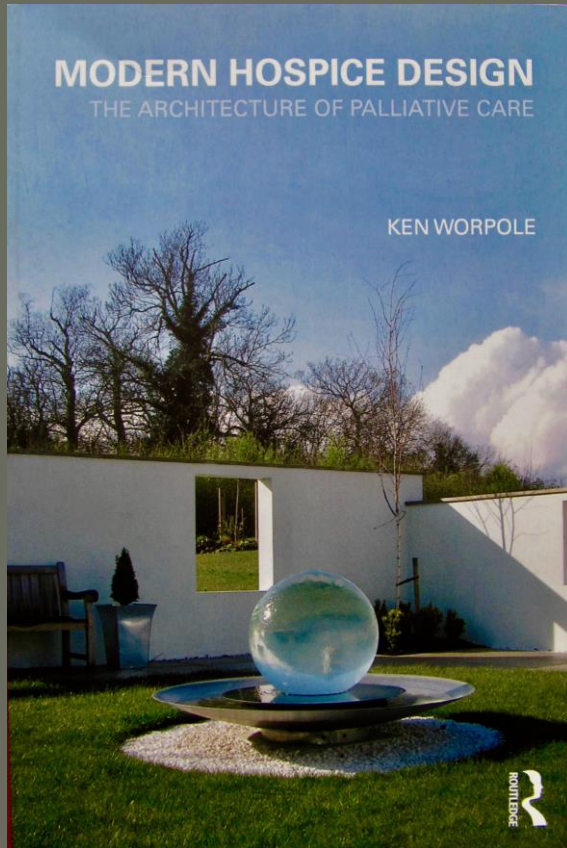


Modern Hospice Design (in a wider family of palliative & social care)



Garden at New Farleigh Hospice, Chelmsford &
St Christopher's, Sydenham



St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney: Stewart, Hendry & Smith



St Oswald's Newcastle: Jane Darbyshire (JDDK)



Ian Clarke (1962 – 2015), Jane Darbyshire/David Kendall

In his influential essay **Building with Feeling** (2006), Clarke wrote: “The design of the environment can make the journey through the building feel like one through a characterful village: incorporating distinct and legible ‘places’, with, importantly, the essential thresholds or buffers between them which assist in our knowing where we are and what sort of behaviour is appropriate in our progressive journey ... Why can we not get away from the ubiquitous ‘no-place’ hospital corridors that we are so used to, which often feel like monotonous human vectors, or motorways, simply terminating at the patient bed almost as if it were an arbitrary destination?”



Street/entrance atrium, St Wilfrid's Hospice, Eastbourne
RH Partnership Architects



Maggie's Southampton: Amanda Levete & Sarah Price





Maggie's Inverness: David Page



Appleby Blue Almshouse: Witherford Watson Mann

Architectural critic Carolyn Steel has written: 'Appleby Blue exudes a quality that all great buildings share: a sense of humanity that reminds us of what all architecture is ultimately about: helping people to lead good lives.'



Lark Hill Retirement Village, Nottingham

The ExtraCare 'model' has been the subject of research commissioned by Aston University and Lancaster University, measuring the degree to which village life is producing the 'wellbeing' outcomes originally established. That study has found that NHS costs attributed to residents were cut by over 38% in a year, that GP appointments fell by 46%, that 75% of residents increased their exercise levels once settled in, and 85% said that they 'never or hardly ever felt lonely'. Worth noting is that the ExtraCare Trust grew out of the Coventry Churches Housing Association, and so, like the hospice movement, has its origins as an exercise in faith and community.



Lark Hill, Nottingham. Number of homes: 327 homes (255 apartments & 72 bungalows) with 470 residents in 2022

