The Persu house, until recently the Red Garnet Shop, with new addition. The addition shows how new construction can conform with the character of the old buildings.
Photograph 1: Hope Place 1961. The line in the image is a result of the wet clay in the soil. It is clear to see the present design of the road is unusual.

Example from Welwyn Garden City by Lusia De Schoumes, 1927

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No. 6 OLD MILL HOUSE

This mill house was used as a nurse quarters at the turn of the century, when the Ellis-Store and dwelling was operated as a c. late 18th century house. It was then reconditioned with adobe floors. The floor plan was altered in the early 19th century, with the addition of two rooms. The building is unique in that it is a half-timbered mill house, a rare example of such a structure. The mill was built in the 1830s and operated until the 1880s. The building was later adapted as a residence and has been used as a residence and a restaurant. The mill was restored in the 1970s and is now a museum. The mill house is located on the north side of the village and is accessible by walking along the river bank. The mill house is a historic landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
Doors-Windows. In fair to good condition.

This building is a classic example of the later Lincoln style, and every effort should be made for its restoration with no alteration of plan, elevation or doors and windows.

No. 111. J. J. DOLAN HOUSE.

Porch of Dolan House.
Murphy-Dolan Store. Door and window detail, showing shutters and trim.
No. 9 JAMES RAMSEY HOUSE

Mullin lists this as No. 22 and assigns it to James Beest in 1881 and to Jake Aragon some time later. This house is owned by James Ramsey, an early Western and Indian writer. See drawing of James Ramsey House.

Condition

Foundation: Rock. The southeast corner of the west wing is in very poor condition and should be repaired immediately.

Walls: Adobe. Stuccoed over with lime-sand mixture; in need of repair.

The Dolan House, formerly the Bonito Inn, is now a residence. It is in excellent condition and should not be altered.

**No. 14 EARLIEST COURTHOUSE. Later a convent.**

This is shown as courtroom No. 41 on Mullin’s map of 1878 and as Community Hall in 1881. This building is owned by the State of New Mexico and has recently been restored.

*Door: detail of first courthouse.*