Please answer the questions below. If there is more than one line, you need to give a more detailed answer.

1. Why was there a need for prefabricated housing to be built at the end of World War 2? A: Many houses and homes had been destroyed by bombing. There was a shortage of housing. Lots of people also lived in slums and needed better housing.

2. How many prefabs did Winston Churchill say would be built? A: 500,000

3. How many prefabs were actually built? A: Almost 157,000

4. For how long were people expected to live in prefabs? A: 10 – 15 years

5. Why could the sections of each prefab only be 2.3m wide? A: They had to be transported by road and therefore they could not be too wide.

6. What made the prefabs more expensive to build than the government had originally anticipated? A: There were not enough people available to build the prefabs and so those that could work on the building project wanted higher wages. Also, the materials became more expensive than the government had expected.

7. How deep did a prefabs foundations need to be? A: The text says the prefabs needed little, or even no foundations. In fact, a prefab could be built on just a pile of paving slabs!

8. What was the quickest recorded time in which a prefab was built? A: 40 minutes

9. Where were most prefabs built? A: Most prefabs were built in areas which had been heavily bombed such as cities and ports.

10. How do we know that some people still live in prefabs? A: 127 prefab bungalows were refurbished by Ipswich Council in 2013. You would only do that if people were still living in them!