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District 36
East Battersea
Mr Booth's list

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District 36 - East Battersea

(1)			
S. George Nine Elms	✓ Wilcox see Kinnings	CXIX	67
	✓ Maule	} CXIX CXXVI CXX	} Parish Church Wesleyan Mission, New Rd. S. Army, 3 Ponton Road S. James Mission Church Ponton Road, Nine Elms Nine Elms Clubs (R. Cath.) L.C.M. Nine Elms District S.G.'s Miss. New Rd.
	✓ Despard		
	✓ Burden		
(2)			
S. Andrew New Road Battersea	✓ Yapper ✓ Blamp ✓ Noble	CXIX CXX CXX	13 + 21 1 25
	✓ Cannon Hale	m=a CXX	127
			Parish Church Prim Meth: New Road Trinity Presb ^m Mission, Stewarts R ^d Mission, Linford Street New Road Board School Ch. Miss. Hall
(3)			
All Saints Battersea Park	✓ Harcourt ✓ Wherret ✓ Adams ✓ Page	CXIX CXX CXX CXX	103 81 p. 39 101
	✓ Bannister	CXX	79
			Parish Church R.C. Battersea Park Road Bapt ^e Battersea Tabernacle U Meth Free, Battersea P ^e R ^e Church of Christ, 171, —" Railway Miss ⁿ Mission Hall, 1 Park Grove All Saints Miss. Arthur St
(4)			
S. Philip Queens Road Battersea	✓ Jones Goslett	CXIX	1
	✓ Kinnings	CXX	113
			Parish Church S. Bartholomews Miss ⁿ Church Wycliffe Road S. Army, Queens Road Wesleyan —" Protestant Mission Church S. Philip Street Mission, 30 Portslade Road S. Philips Parochial Hall Lennyport R ^d
(5)			
S. Saviour Battersea Park Road	✓ Rice Dyer	CXIX CXX	55 p. 65
	✓ Moffatt	CXXVI	137
			Parish Church Gospel Hall, Dodington Grove Ethical Society, Kenley Street [Churchwarden @ S. Saviours] Brethren, Dodington Grove S.S.'s Miss. Gokney St. S.S.'s Hall adj. Ch.

The Ascension
Lavender Hill ✓ Wallace
Dinning CXIX 31 Parish Church
CXX p. 17 Prim. Meth: Grayshott Road

Miscellaneous

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District 37

West Battersea

M^r Booth's Lists

District 37 - West Battersea

①			
S. Mary Battersea	✓ Canon Clarke ✓ Stallard ✓ Douglas ✓ Henry ✓ (Macey) Harradon ✓ Farratt ✓ Page ✓ Little Brown	CXXII CXXII CXXVI CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXX CXXIII	1 Parish Church 65 31 9 193 39 101 199
② (miscell.)			
S. Stephen Battersea (miscell.)	✓ Russell Mantle	CXXII CXXVI	33 Parish Church 45 Relief Offices, Latchmere R ^d Ch Miss Poyntz R ^d
③			
Christchurch Battersea Park R ^d	✓ Bartwright (see Farratt) ✓ Kirkby ✓ Dyer	CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	91 Parish Church 39 Milton (Cong) Hall, Cabul R ^d 205 Brethren, 122 High Street S. Army, Dorothy R ^d Lavender Hill 87 R.S.U., Cabul Road Leahall, <small>Public Hall School Motel, Latchmere Grove</small>
④			
S. Peter Blapham Junction	✓ Bell ✓ Glossop Sears ✓ Reader Harris ✓ Warren	CXXII CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	103 Parish Church 133 Deaconess 1 Providence Bapt. Meyrick R ^d Cake Mission, 139 Plough R ^d 161 Speke Hall, Speke Road 111 L.C.M., Meyrick R ^d District Grant R ^d Miss House (Ch)
⑤			
S. John Usk Road Battersea	✓ Canon Toone ✓ Sadler	CXXII CXXIII	121 Parish Church with } S. Paul, S. John's Hill } 57 Primitive Meth. Plough R ^d Ch Miss Britannia Place Messrs Barton Hills Institute
⑥			
S. Mark Battersea Rise	✓ Gordon ✓ Edwards	CXXII CXXIII	157 Parish Church 91 Welsh, Beauchamp Road

⑦			
S. Michael Wandsworth Common	✓ Blapton ✓ Felmingham ✓ Flegg ✓ Foster ✓ Benson ✓ M ^c Donald	CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	49 51 71 163 213 121 225

⑧			
S. Barnabas Blapham Common	Metcalf ✓ Bynon Lewis ✓ Mackenzie	CXXIII CXXIII	47 133

⑨ (lies between S. Stephen & Christchurch)			
S. Louis Mission Harroway Road Battersea	✓ Skillico ✓ Hamilton ✓ Raymond (see F.W.) ✓ Cannon	CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	77 11 159 141

Miscellaneous

Battersea COS	✓ Woolcombe ✓ Bullock Boorne ✓ Bunningham ✓ Gilmore ✓ Mantle ✓ Gray	CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI	1 117 129 39 63 415 81
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Parish Church
Baptist, Northcote Road
Strict Baptist, Batham R^d
U. Meth Free, Mallinson R^d
Wesleyan, Broomwood R^d
S. Army, Bennerley Road
West. Old Church.

Parish Church
S. Matthew's Mission Church }
Cong^o Stormont Road
Presb^o Altenburg Gardens

Mission District Church
Battersea Tabernacle, York R^d
Yelverton Mission, 22 Pl. Road
L.C.M., Green Lane District
Caus. Hall.

Services in Grand Vestry of
Venerable C^o.

District 38

Clapham.

Mr Booth's List

Books covering District :- CXXXVI: CXXXVII: 13 U 9 X

District 38 - Blapham

(4)	Holy Trinity Blapham	✓ Greene	CXXXV	37	Parish Church S. Saviour's Bedars Road S. Peter's Mission Church Little Manor Street S. Anne's Hall, Bromell's Rd. R.C. S. Mary, Blapham Park R ^d
		✓ Ranger	CXXXVI	1	Baptist, Grafton Square Ebenezer, Strict Baptist Wittenburg Street
		✓ Guinness Rogers	CXXXVI	29	Cong ^s Grafton Square Bible Christians, Wittenburg St ^s
		✓ Golly	CXXXVI	121	S. Army, 3 Birch Street
		✓ North	CXXXVI	69	L.C.M., 73 Bromell's Road
		✓ Smith	CXXXVI	79	Cong ^s Belmont Hall

(1)	Christchurch Union Grove	✓ Ormsby ✓ Dadswell - See Worked with S.W. London Mission	CXXXV CXXXVI	55 103	Parish Church Bap ^t Lion's Hill, Bourland Grove Wesleyan, Blypton St ^s Wivorth R ^d Sch. Schoolroom
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(2)	S. Paul Blapham	✓ Danford ✓ Henderson ✓ Cameron <small>Taken by error in 37</small> ✓ Glegg ✓ Jackson	CXXXV CXXXVI CXXXIII CXXXVI CXXXVI	89 41 23 111 15	Parish Church Victoria Bap ^t Wandsworth R ^d Presb ^{ty} Union Tabernacle. Queen's Place Mission (Cong ^s) L.C.M., Grange Road S. Paul's Miss. Neath R ^d Bap ^t Miss. Rashley R ^d
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(3)	S. John Blapham Rise	✓ Bowly	CXXXV	77	Parish Church Universal Brotherhood Organiza ⁿ York Terrace Ch. Schoolroom, Gaskell R ^d
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(5)	S. James Blapham Park	✓ Gritton <small>see Year B^e in Kenning</small> Pannett	CXXXVI CXXXVI	101 105	Parish Church Wesleyan, High St ^s Blapham U. Meth. Free, Park Crescent Schools (C's service) White Square S. James' Schoolroom
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(6)	All Saints Lyham Road Buxton Hill	✓ Goddlestone ✓ Abbott. ✓ Rickard	CXXXV CXXXVI CXXXVI	1 81 93	Parish Church. Salem Bap ^t New Park Road. Bap ^t Union Hall, Lyham R ^d Wesleyan Miss ⁿ -" Ch. Institute Lyham R ^d
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(7)	The Ascension Balham Hill	✓ Curtis	CXXXV	19	Parish Church Brethren, Beldridge R ^d Balham Ascension Hall
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N.B. This parish covers Blapham Detached

Miscellaneous

	✓ see Woolcombe	CXXXVI	1	Blapham C.O.S. Y.M.C.A., 396 Blapham Road
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District 39

Wandsworth & Putney

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Books covering District - CXXXII : CXXXIII : CXXXVII CXXXVIII
13 Y, X,

District 39 - Wandsworth & Putney

(2)	All Saints Wandsworth	✓ Reed [see Park] Godwin	CXXXIII 147 CXXXII 151 CXXXVIII 39	Parish Church Memorial Hall, Chapel Y ^d Down Lodge Hall, Merton Rd. Bapt ⁿ Clendon Rd. West Hill Holy Trinity West Hill Ch. of Ease } Presbyterian, Merton Road Ch Schools, Putney Bridge ^d
(3)	S. Ann Wandsworth	✓ Cunningham ✓ Campbell Park ✓ see Sadler ✓ see Cowel ✓ Berry ✓ Pitt ✓ Delves ✓ Jarrant	CXXXVIII 61 CXXXIII 161 CXXXII 151 CXXXIII 57 CXXXII 87 CXXXII 193 CXXXII 121 CXXXII 107 CXXXII 141	Parish Church Congregational, East Hill P. Meth: High Street Wesleyan Miss ⁿ . South St. Friends, 31 High Street S. Army, South Street Bramblebury Hall. Bramblebury Gardens } L.C.M., 14 South Street Unitarian, East Hill ^{In S. Paul's parish} S. Anne's Miss Ch Ironmill Lane
(1)	S. Faith Wandsworth	✓ Taylor ✓ Townsend Baker ✓ Cowel ✓ [see Cowel] [also Shellington]	CXXXIII 95 CXXXII 35 CXXXII 1 CXXXII 87 CXXXII 87 CXXXII 213	Parish Church Baptists, East Hill Eltringham Miss ⁿ 264 York Rd Wesleyan, East Hill Wesl ⁿ Miss ⁿ North Street Ch Miss Warple Way
(5)	S. Stephen Wandsworth	✓ Rouse Booney	CXXXIII 71 CXXXVIII 1	Parish Church R.C. S. Thomas, West Hill Ch Miss Point Pleasant Putney Bridge Rd
(6)	S. Michael Southfields	✓ Dobson Hall Beverley	CXXXIII 85 CXXXII 103	Parish Church Baptist, Merton Road Granville Miss ⁿ ^{Presb} Balverne Grove } Parish Room.

(10) Apton, West Maitland

S. Mary Magdalene Wandsworth Common	✓ Evans ✓ Oakley Baker	CXXXIII - 109 CXXXII - 215 CXXXVII - 5	Parish Church Baptist, Trinity Road Church Institute, Wiseton Rd
(4) S. Andrew Earlsfield	✓ Tudor Craig ✓ Payne ✓ [see Townsend] Riggott ✓ Owen	CXXXIII 47 CXXXII 13 CXXXII 35 CXXXII 181 CXXXVIII 91	Parish Church Baptist, [Earlsfield] Magdalen Road Wardley S ⁿ Mission Bapt Cong ⁿ Earlsfield Road Miss ⁿ Thornsett S ⁿ Garratt La. Home Mission, Garratt Lane L.C.M., Bendon Valley S ⁿ As Miss Earlsfield Rd. Assembly Rooms Summer P. Brethren see CXXXVIII, 107
(7) S. Paul Wimbledon Park	✓ Brace	CXXXIII 125	Parish Church. S. Barnabas, Merton Road Mission Church.
(8) S. Mary Putney	✓ Kenley ✓ Wilkinson ✓ Rowland ✓ Redford ✓ Matheson x ✓ Flew ✓ Roger ✓ Sadler see x ✓ Flew ✓ Cooper	CXXXIII 23 CXXXII 23 CXXXII 165 CXXXVIII 77 CXXXII 73 CXXXVIII 17 CXXXII 53 CXXXIII 57 CXXXII 239 CXXXII 203	Parish Church. S. John Evangelist, Putney Hill All Saints, Lower Common Miss House, Walker's Place. Baptist, Western Road Cong ⁿ Oxford Road Union, Up. Richmond Rd Presb ⁿ Briar Walk. Wesl ⁿ Up. Richmond Rd Emmanuel Free Ch. of England Prim. Meth. Cooper's Arms La. L.C.M., The Platt. Mission, Sefton Street S. Hall
(9) Holy Trinity Roehampton	✓ Barrington ✓ King Wilson	CXXXIII 5 CXXXVIII 31 --- 47	Parish Church R.C. S. Joseph, Roehampton Mission, Medfield Street

N.B. There are two people of the name of Flew one a L.C.M., the other a Wesleyan minister

P.H. Cooper Ann Jones

P.Y.O.

Miscellaneous

✓	Slackford	CXXXVII	1	Wandsworth Benevolent Socy
✓		CXXXVII	29	"Bygone Wandsworth" a tract Wandsworth Association for
✓		CXXXVII	31	Nursing the Sick Poor
✓		CXXXVII	33	Royal Homes for Ladies.
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Parish notes

District 36

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S. George
Nine Elms

Waleox
Choflo

(36)

CXIX 67

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Does not seem to know his parish intimately but has been vicar for 4 years. & previously for a short time Curate. A stronger man than his predecessor (Mr Whidborne) but perhaps less sincere in the extreme Evangelical party which is still the line of the Church.

Pop 8000/9000. 2000 in Nine Elms hatch & have a special Mission Church & a Curate who gives whole time to it. Waleox himself sees little of this part he says half are Irish R.C. - whole pop morally 'hopeless' - many get work easy high wage. all going in drink & gambling. - If any the district gets worse - this opinion of priest also who thinks nothing for it but scattering.

Outside Nine Elms people mostly regular wage earners. Amstoen, guards. mostly by men - where squabs houses exists it is caused by drink - work extraordinary plentiful even before the war the railways were advertising for men. Attitude of people to religion (outside of Church & society) indifferent but no longer antagonism. or attentive supporters. - Secularists weak. We know our people - they are all in touch with us & know us. Except in Nine Elms drink not excessive. 18 PM in parish. Public House with special feature. Pop. man gives a list of the number distributed has never reached 500 on Sat night or 250 on Sunday. - 100 parishioners at war & many in one case was the woman dependent not legally married.



S. James (Missinch) Made
of S. George's Parish

Choflo

(36)

CXIX 81

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In Waleox's Curate. has practically per hand in Nine Elms district. The most interesting part of the parish. He never comes to S. James. Only here about a year. but the district is small & people accessible. An earnest indefatigable worker - therefore known more than usual. Defaced interiors by protest against exaggeration as to poverty. Price not so black as painted. Came from small town & with unbeliefs & that in condition of poorest class there was morally & materially lower. But it has reputation of being as bad as anything in London & he may not have known it large enough. Pop. at utmost 3000 of whom 1/3 at most are Catholics. Poorest class are street sellers of whom a large number - not of the true 'cater' class. but rather



(Singer Panish)

S. J. name. Missa ch. home! those who have taken to street selling as last resource
36. CXIX. D. * whose earnings are of the smallest - more numerous

Cont) are the Gas workers, railway men. The former earn
poor money & spend a large part in drink & gambling.
Railway men poorly paid - generally poor -
Worst street Belgians & nearly all Irish.
Do not do shifting - many resident for years 30 or 40 years
since streets first made.

Religious attitude no opposition my indifference. Sermons
often disturbingly laud but this due to high spirits rather than hostile.
People less responsive to religious effort than in Northumberland
& altogether less so & enterprising. Children lack vitality.

Mr. Despard the chief influence in Home Place. Devotes his
life & money to the rescue of her own free will & they know it.
but her work is much more social than religious. One of
the attractions of her mother's meeting that "there is no religion
about it". "She does a great deal for them" as also for
the boys in her club. She does not proselytize but some may
become R.C. from admiration - but she does not care a
penny piece whether they are Catholics or not.

Mr. M. has visited thoroughly & got long family in his work. Then
spoken with most. but a large proportion don't ask you in.
The only hostility shown by the more respectable Catholics.

Fears there are hopes of factories to come but not great business.
not much relief given. Dinner for children in winter poor but not much
needed.

|| winter here the best time

|| best work might be better done. Streets not well kept
as to litter but are well watered in summer.

Poor law not well administered. Complaints against P.O.

Police inefficient & changed too often - definite complaints.
Local book makes notorious use of P.H. & stands at gate of Gas works taking money
the bookmaker in this and was told men has no business.
Don't roll out of the way - women worse than men - on most nights shouting & singing
Three houses belong to Thomas excellent houses but houses no better than others
no prostitution in Assembly between ladies & classes & frequent illegitimate children
Health generally good - little syphilis but throat troubles about.
He thinks not a criminal area - but the Police say few places with more

|| known criminals -
Many very bad - some houses in a shocking condition

Parish of S. George
2nd class

Wesleyan Mission - Kinnear
newly

See interviews in S. Philipa parish - below - p. 8.

(36) CXX. 113.

LCM.

Nurden

Keeps almost exclusively to other parts of the parish, only speaking at dinner hour meetings at nine o'clock. Audience those who live at distance.

(36) CXX. 97.

Describes the population of other parts as not casual labourers. His special task the children - the near a "man man" of little use with the young. Is Sec of all the S. Schools that he visits. He finds it comfortable to have a vicar behind him - had nothing fresh to say - Is well received as a visitor even in public houses - "They say yes to no to all that I say" but all the time one knows its a lie. I would much rather meet with some opposition.



Deshard.

Mr Deshard's remarkable work is mainly concentrated on nine o'clock & the interview is best reported here.

R.C. (Nine o'clock Club)

CXXVI. 97

She originally worked in S. Anne's & is still president of the club she founded there but since she turned Catholic has started another club at nine o'clock under Catholic auspices - No one, (does says), has left upon him so strong an impression of a beautiful & gracious life. The club is her home. Her home is the club - She has lived here 3 years & is rarely absent - 2 servants look after her & besides the club she is a member of the N. of Sunday. She has known nine o'clock for 20 years & is devoted to the place - She is a sister of Gen. Trenchard & the district takes a keen interest in the war - many have gone and for round about - She calls her self a socialist & desires some more fundamental change she makes as good a use as she can of her income which is a comfortable one - She is impatient of the "millionaire rich". The people in nine o'clock are mostly Irish & Catholic mostly poor - some are loafers. most employed at S. Andrew's Carmel



Parish of St George. Drink + gambling the great local vices - nothing
(Nine Elms) Despard worse. quarrelling + violence follows drink

CXXVI. 97 In spite of demolition crowds not so great as it
CXXV. 97 had been owing to better supervision - but still bad



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+ on hot summer nights the streets the common sleep
place - Her servants have difficulty in keeping the house
free of vermin - Small form Gas works + dust make
place unpleasant - Doing a curse - some of the
worst are women who make this their business +
these young women drink + borrow - Her next door
neighbours - a horrible slattern - is of this kind -
one of the local P. H. known as the Ladies House
is the recognized drink place for women - The
men, except a few of worst, hate it -

Mr D has a large mother meeting with subsidised
Clothing Club + gives credit which is popular - It
is aimed largely at the better clothing of the children
Her first cares are the boys + children - Her club
has about 30 members - mostly poor boys - 13 to 18
Problem of "after" beginning to loom ahead - she hopes
she might drag into the Despard Club but the
difference in class is too great - but the boys for
Nine Elms are allowed to come for Gymnasium
night + the members will "help" -

Nine Elms Club is open boy night - much as
other clubs with billiards etc - but no cards because
of the local weakness - Encouraged by Penny Pricks +
displayed in Dutch Flon for buttons - There are classes
for carrying + on Sunday Mr D holds her conference which
is of the nature of Bible class but religion has to be run light
+ she tells the boys + some very elegantly appointed - boys pay + provide
candy refreshments + are allowed to smoke - if not would not come
They remain an unorganised lot - not a trace of order - who not sober
+ always manageable by her - "Ya hunt me" cried a big fellow who she
took by the front of the arm - She laments the stunted growth of the boys
+ says age at which they become their own masters -

The Despard Club in St Anne's was always social - never harsh
As a quack her chief care is the old
with the COS she has no patience - The Kensington C^{eo}
The hard detective unsympathetic



S. Andrews. Jaffa. About leaving parish for County Rectory - too busy to see us
Choy Lo filled in answers to our queries re, Rindly.

(36) CXIX. 21 } Pk. work, industrial - all touched in some way, though Congreg
+ 13 } not large - little class, but how many - S. Scholer &
[see also page 13 for Baxter's description of the Jaffa]

Prim. Meth. Clambr Camels Circuit nearly 4 years ago to receive drop, cause
Battersca (Dixton Circ) & is shortly to go onto Leeds. Mr Cond from Hatching Cong

(36) CXX. 1. The people in new dist many labouring people & quite
different to those at Dixton.

Congregation drawn from neighborhood - but the women
brought into it - General lack of interest though more
done here than at Dixton to adapt the service to the place.
They come in by hundreds from P.H. for watch night service.
Get them to sing old hymns to familiar tunes.
Decay at the new P. Church has been arrested - in
last 3 years £500 of debt paid off -

General remarks (page 10) apply more to the Dixton Ch. as
at new road a sister of the people was employed for
6 months sometimes paying salary.
Hopeful of future especially at Dixton - Battersca
will probably be made a mission station.

Mr Clambr has done good work & the three churches
which were in a parlous state are now stable
financially & in better condition structurally.
At new road the debt still hampers them
but it has been reduced.

Trinity Hall, Presbyterian Mission Home mission, Here 15 years - 9 years at Glasgow

(36) Church CXX. 25 made S. Andrews Roman. left modern mission there
for Trinity Hall here.

Interest into work with - difficulty of getting - turned out
gone their turn up in another.
In cases of sickness - Marmion's house sent for. do good work
not many cases - escape notice - Charity by tickets - cautiously pro
no need to stir the sheep - patch last winter - hostile letters & demand
District has improved much - people were rough but have changed
almost all have 2 suits of clothes now - clothes people but the old change
mentioned cases of conversion - Mission has been successful - increased numbers
340 persons in 9 years - 140 for S. Sch. - Program addresses with care - growth of church

Parish Studies

Excelsior Ch. Mission. W.C. in Superintendent - The place is a hall via yard (behind)

Cannons one of the houses in Kenford St. - opposite of access - outside

36 2 CXX. 12) no indication of the mission.

Two young men were arranging seats for Ch. Sunday meeting which was supposed to begin at 8. (Time fixed for our interest)

But Mr Cannon was supposed to be there - Slip up at St. Thomas Church + some other place in North Lane - Some one else was expected to take this meeting but no one came - Some children were waiting outside at 8:30

All Saints Harcourt Here 11 years - people roughly same class as where he came

Mt. St. Michael's Choyle Donk the great enemy - Dead level a source of complaint

36 2 CXIX. 103. Materialistic indifference - difficulty of finding efficient helpers

But these are the complaints of a strong man who exacts much & whose success is far above average

Always an eye on the unaccomplished task - a keen eye helped by commands of money, wealthy friends -

Pop about 11000 - 1000 live in flats - few character but moderate in wealth - many own week ends - 7000 decent

Wages same - railway men £ 3000 annual

Proximal of Park arrests further social decline - Home right rough with city -

Few of his helpers come from west end - are too English

The four ladies have use of Church house & board themselves - They keep invaluable - not much cooperation with COs but giving limited & careful -

Little vice - no brothels

Railway Mission. Adm. Harcourt Harcourt industrial pop

36 2 CXX. 79 Mission touches railway people chiefly

Parish All Saints

RC Church of Our Lady
of Mount Carmel 15 John

whereat
CXX 81

(36) 2

Here 11 years - Parish of 3500 Catholics -
Harold, 1 assistant priest & for 3 years has looked
hard at Suarez - a well known figure -
not been away for 3 years. His babies over do it -
defended him then - admitted drunkenness, roughness
& overconfidence - but denied (mostly) the serious charge of crime
force - The really bad spot - just outside his district
is Pascal St. Parkhead St. nearly as bad. Calvert R.
& Sheepcote Lane are like him then.

The worst element (apart from Pascal St. where the
people are thoroughly vicious) was the floating degraded
folk who come to it from Chelsea & Westminster - far
worse than So. Londoners -

His own people mainly Irish - unskilled labourers -
many of the worse work - Poverty of Congreg. explains
small staff - modest support at home & abroad -
Children in the school looked clean & bright & happy
not much difference shown between free & gov. school
The teaching Sisters - not a tightly closed order.

Complain of neglect to attend Mass - Sunday average
about 1/3 of census - but 1200 of whom 200 are children
but remain in the fold - (one named Thomas)

The two priests always on the go - night calls very trying
Good terms with neighboring clergy - no proselytising
A Protestant mission goes for the High Church.

Story of the police's. Energy in arrest of his little dog
House room very scarce - people apply to Guardians
Connects drink with bad home conditions
Sanitary administration satisfactory.



All Saints Panish

Baptist - Nattersea Park
Tabernacle Adams

Secretary - connected with the Church from boyhood
(now 35) - has good position in Post Office Telegraph.

(36) 2 CXX.37

Minister Mr Stott resigns 12 months ago - successor not yet appointed -

The poor attendance on week nights due rather to want of spiritual life than lack of time or late business hours "Young people do not come as they did" Mr Stott draws congregation but they did not take up work - this was still carried on by the old people

He was not a visitor - The Elders do it - till recently Sister Sumner of Sister Kathleen Reports - notes on visit (very interesting - simple account of her work)

Drink lessons - do not see so many drink people
Licenses put on very strong - SW district
District mission - having long fan tent there now large Church prospects good -



Page
United Method CXX101
(2 Churches)

Came straight for benches to be pastor but for some years has been a local preacher in Hall where he worked in brass - Enjoys his pastoral work though it is very hard to care for 2 Churches & prepare sermons for an exacting audience - able to be conversant - has his probationary exams to prepare for work of both Churches small & decaying work though reports in being put into work among the young



Nattersea Park Ch is the larger but less prosperous - Mr P. has increased the Ch ideas from 5 to 50 prepared other as the road to obtain adults - you must grow your own one of the Chs ideas on land was converted at last night prayer At both Churches inner band tremendously keen "almost too keen"

They wear themselves out - do all the work & all the praying
[Very interesting account of "revival" & "conversion" services page 107]
Conditions as to drink awful compared to the last of Hall where he had lived -
[note on the position of such a pastor as Mr P. "hard" education, green gentle young fellows towards the flock who are his masters] page 110



St Philips
Queen's Rd. N. 113
(36) 3.

Here 8 years - Parish made 30 years ago + post office
 CXX. 1. by means of an excellent musical service when Clapham was
 Sings & Evangelist drew them a large congregation
 + even now a good many come from there. Some of the workers
 Inhabitants, except a few labourers, are good working class
 Railway men + small clerks + shop employees - no poverty
 unless occasionally a case of illness - Stanley + Doughton 2'
 slightly poorer than the rest - Parish does not now go west
 of Stanley St. - nearly whole parish belongs to R. Mattarson
 or the Flower trustees - subletting forbidden -
 General attitude of people to church "indifference" don't
 get up in the morning + in evening visit their friends + in Sunday
 go to Park or Common. Children sent to school to get rid of them
 + when they leave school are lost to sight - there is no agency
 to keep them together now - clubs have been tried
 visitors not sufficient to cover the parish - also 43 visited
 Chiefly distribute magazines (500 copies) + collect
 Provident fund (£260 last year) - close coop. with C.O.S.
 Local Gov active + efficient - progressive - but moral standard
 of some members low - frequent tobaccony scandals.
 Police efficient - not snob - drink not excessive
 Health + Housing both excellent
 Church here evidently very little influence - but does
 no harm - + near has hard work with no curate

Wesleyan Meth. - Kinnings
Queen's Rd. N. 113
(36) 3.

Two branches under his immediate charge - Church in
 CXX. 113. Queen's Rd. N. Mission in Glen Elms - but seldom goes to mission
 + prefers as to W. Martin 169 Soverley Rd.
 Spotee chiefly of the Church which appears unusually successful
 "caught on from the first" - always vigorous + thorough - draws from South
 of the Railway especially from the estate of 10 pm Street of Queen's Rd + between
 Lawrence Hill + Clapham Common. many are trades people + a few wealthy
 majority respectable working class - The work mainly one of "continuity"
 people brought up as Methodists - outside help intricate - but churches
 full or works full on Sunday night - quite an inspiration to see them rise
 + extra ministers always stand by number of forms - very generous - have
 raised £1000 for new church at Kinnings + £900 for 20th Century fund.
 Does not believe in cry of failure to reach working class - Secret love
 working man lives away by the way in which Christianity has been presented - he
 appreciates Gospels, but Abomination cant + not anti Christian or Anti religion
 he says himself - There has been too much of "Come to Jesus" + "Meadler hymns"
 necessary for churches to take hold of more than few of reformist literature - more
 sympathy with material social work - pulpit + pew to be nearer to the
 Church's Christ and love - Concord with human wants - 34 minutes 20th X



34 in isle, out of 35 +

S Savern. Rice Here 16 years & is getting to be an old man

Chof E Parishion almost exclusively working class & few of them

(36) 3. CXIX 55. The better are leaving - most now work away - Parish a dormitory

Occupations much mixed - no distinctive industrial class

Particular difficulty reach the men - Pop about 11000

Gipsy Camp in Sheepcote Lane - in the houses & vans - more

in residence in winter - Some are well to do - all are

ignorant - but give no trouble - Children ought to be

baptized - & they are married in Church

Wearage is outside parish & the built stood alone - The

partly between the Park & Natterden Pk A: Still

is in Canon & Strain Clarke's parish - a grievance.

The flat population not easy to deal with but might be

called on - Describe his neighbors as various opinions &

retrograde - & some of more shady class to whom a

harshly "no man's land" is a convenience

The lay hall behind church is a great local demand

Mission Services are held in the school (no large day school)

In the school treat those who have made 60% attendance

to free - 30 to 60 half price - less than 30% pay all

Charitable relief managed by Committee with COS representation

Secularists from outside - local branch S & F were headed

by Timms who twice "got into trouble"

S Rice dislikes the vestry & distrusts the class of men in it

much "back scratchy" - looking after better for friends &

& other "scoundrels" - but John Dunn was warmly praised.

3 or 4 freed man's year out of about 65.

More conversions fair - no brotels - some prostitution & some

double "flatter"



Moffatt. mentioned by Mr Woolcombe (COS) as the man who

Churchward S Savern really runs the Parish of S Savern

(XXVI. 13) A middle aged man retired from business - local for

4 years in one of the blocks facing Natterden Park - appearance

manner & surroundings low, sign high culture & refinement

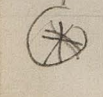
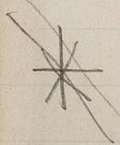
(S. Savian Parish)

Moffat Dymally the parish by work on COS has considerable
 Ch. Warden CXXVII.B) Knowledge of all Dattessa - previously worked for
 Cont. sometime at the St. Mission with Donaldson
 From point of view contrasted Dattessa very favourably
 with Hacking Wick - people generally comfortable
 & local in S. Savian one of the poorest parishes
 seldom below 30% a week. 1000 depositors in the
 collecting bank which he has started - from this parish
 alone - but it was generally agreed that Dattessa
 had become more uniform, poor in recent years
 The best off moved towards Clapham & influx
 of poor from Chelsea -

Though working with him cordially, taking him personal
 has suddenly the poorest opinion of D. Rice as parson
 & the same of almost all the Dattessa clergy
 "The whole thing is dead" - a failure due to the
 "pitiable stupidity" of the clergy who (at any rate
 outside theology) ignorant, untrained & either
 unwilling or unable to learn; a "parish is sense
 what the parson makes it: give me a live man
 in a parish & there are sure to be results".

Especially blames the ^{unorganised & untrained} administration of relief. Hopes
 we will recommend that relief committee should be universal
 & Curator always attend COS - Bishop of Rochester advocates
 Relief Committees but D. Rice, ^{alone} shook strongly for them
 But it is W.M. who has organised it all in face of
 D. Rice's lethargic opposition - Relief, Prayers, Collection, Guild
 Boys & Girls Clubs, Mens Service (which W.M. takes himself)
 & the whole body of collectors & visitors - State Club alone
 dates back beyond 4 years.

As to housing, the Mission though Dattessa are quite
 unopposed & the clergy too uninterested - & visitation is perfunctory &
 does not begin to begin to do the "whole parish visitation" & influence
 of Church the visitation "all think come" - "God visit us" usually no Sal
 beyond the of local - as to drink no decrease but less street drinking
 for case only assistance has drunk in its history somewhere -
 The war has led to drink - houses at home spending the money on
 in their own



S-Savon Parish

Shaftebury welcome
4th Mission
Doddington
(36) 3.

Dyer Paid agent of the Ruffed Grouse Union & manages the
CXX.65 South Western Coffee & Gypsy work as well as the music
[description of Mills Yard arranged for vans - see page 65]
Mr Dyer spoke to say one - some blessed other I don't know -
He visits the gypsy encampments regularly & a number of
Ladies visit the coffee of whom there are 1000 in the SW
district - supposed to do so weekly - a wide district.
Several churches & missions share this work
Work is growing - last thing a medical mission -
It is almost entirely among poor children & a mirror of the same
including some Gypsy families - There are 3 distinct groups
It is for these people & the coffee that the mission ^{manages} exists
& it infuses some brightness into their lives
Though belong to R.S.U. - The Shaftebury welcome is
practically self supporting - built of funds raised by annual bazaars
This has just been held produce £100.
Beside this place Mr Dyer has a small Hall of Calvary
respecting which a note is inserted CXXIII. District 3)

The Ascension Wallace Here 15 years - His Church the Albans of Neathersea
Chapel originally a private retreat venture without Parish - now
(36) 4. CXXIX 31. has the whole of Shaftebury Park estate & some more roads to South
Sent me questions to one of his lady workers [see notes page 69]
Inhabitants artisan clerks shopmen & a few labourers
The young women in large numbers work at the army cloth
in West End Street - note of parish "respectability" especially
on 'The Estate' where is no poverty - but in other streets
cases of great poverty sometimes found - these facts among others
The estate not so good as it was.
Many small houses meant for one now fitted by 2 families
Tendence for better off to move to new streets near Clapham Common
Mr Wallace has been continually building - slowly - Reebing out ^{and}
Church now only lacks its tower - it has typical high ch. red brick
interior - lights hung before altar - Stations "

The Ascension. Wallace
(36) 4
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Here as in other panish there is much indifference but not the salient feature - the bulk are not so - rather the correct thing to do to some place of worship & certainly no chaff or ridicule results. Those some may incur hostility for going to that panish place -

On the whole compares favourably in religious morality with any west end panish - no very high standard implied both among rich & poor religious morality, not at high level. Except the Dissenters, who are rather numerous, the

people have a great affection for the church - speak of "our church"

The rather unusual success he attributes partly to systematic visiting - "District visitation for 20 years"

"Since visited very carefully" "You must go to them & not expect them to come to you" - partly to the fact that he has always had excellent assistance mostly

but mainly to "definite teaching" - you must teach the church system or you can not succeed by going to the other extreme - Protestantism - "Use the whole town who fail"

Success in no way due to fine services - described his music as very inferior. Number of children under religious instruction 1000 or so

No Day Schools - but he abhors non-union Day Schools. No great feature made of social work - too much else wants doing - a good deal of relief for the place

no sick case was neglected -

No place of worship actually on the estate - nor licensed house - neither God nor devil allowed

Primeth. Dunning
(36) 4
CXX. 17.

Here 5 years - we called twice & last time saw his wife a large well laid - Chapel close to "the Ascension Church" people drawn from Shaftesbury estate. Considerable work done a few clerical positions & few tradesmen. Protest that the young people's membership remains same number but individuals change it

in like process to a procession" addition some for S. School, & C. L. Some by transfers - church houses by about £1300 & 2000 not

done nor conspicuous - kept off the estate but because not each entrance - Protestantism increases near the new theatre people thought as a rule - Has had a difficult work & lost hopefulness needed

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Parish notes

District 37.

S. Mary, Battersea, Clarke. Has been here 28 years & after his time the double
Chof to parish will be entirely divided.

(37) 1. CXXII. 1. Originally extended from Bends of Broom to Clapham
Common - intervening parishes have been created
leaving the two halves separate - S. Mary, B. Park at Park
(Andrew Church by the Park) & S. Luke's which has
grown from a little rural out post into a truly
magnificent church.

The old S. Mary's Church is in old Battersea in
the middle of a poor population, the new S. Mary
fronting the Park - a large unparished church of the rich
has population on one side only - S. Luke's is a mile
or two away to the South West of Clapham Common -
There are separate intercessors for the first two -

The old church is run by 2 of the Curates & some deacons
for Mrs. Gilmore's home - the ladies "practise on the
Battersea poor" especially at "Othello" - Home visitors
coming from St. Mark's Gardens who specially devote themselves to
facto a girls club - Miss Douglas gives her whole time (CXXVI. 31)

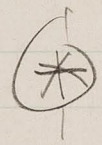
The best visitors & Sch. teachers draw on neighborhood.
Pop has fell coming from Chelsea - & then as a large cigar
factory & pencil works employing girls - the former cares as
to their welfare

The vicar does not attach himself specially to any one but
turns up where he pleases "all over the show"

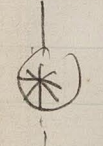
The old church is full in the eving & has a comfortable
congreg in the morning lower middle & up artisan - hard
any professional - Auctioneers & Estates for the top - fair proportion
of men - what shall we say? 1/6th? Service not high
just Anglican - music hearty.

S. Mary at Park - run by other two Curates with another
group of clubs - smaller congregations - less group in
S. Luke - 3 Curates & elaborate organization - music to
large congregation - full morning Pray - but proportional
rather small number of communicants.

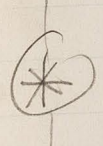
37.1 So many - Entirely ^{Chof} ^{CXXII. 1} - never ending demand for small 2 story houses for 1 or 2 families - many new married + no signs that he says of reduced birth rate - These people enough to live comfortably but (he thought) nothing saved - depend on continued prosperity
 Are not easy to visit + do not come much to Church but for respectable people + not at all irreligious - would most of them go a long way to hear Moody for instance - + could probably be got to an advertised service in some special hall in thousands - but question whether it would do them any good - They had a great many Board Sch teachers. who did not set a good example - all along for pleasure + careless of religious duties
 They live then lives independently 2 or 3 together may have come from any where - no home life or ties



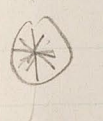
37.1 Stallan Clarke CXXII. 65 The two Curates in charge of the Old Panish Ch S May Nattessen - both young + green - here 2 + 1 year
 Their part of parish lies west of Bridge Rd + north of Carter St - omitting Europa Place - 1450 houses - 12000 people
 Old Squatted Mt Orville Rd where inhabitants almost without exception are of lowest class - If decent people get there the Deaconess makes great efforts to remove them - but this not so easy - as those from Orville St are objected to
 After them come Cranfield + Parkham St with C. R. H in Sunny Lane - inhabitants quite untouched by Church - Elsewhere artists + clerks -
 Nattessen Rd Rd almost all tenemented -
 Church going not the fashion but people not irreligious -
 Habit of prayer much more common than you would suppose
 The Factory Club brings a good many to church - always some come for confirmation from it - used mainly by Pubs + Pines + 2 cigar + box factory
 members of men's club never come to church



S. Mary (Black) Stallard - Relief in part with COS but more less strictly
(37) * CXXII. 65 Enormous number of Hospital letters - 5 a day about
Cone for Children Hospital Chelsea

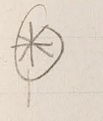


Very busy, keen & does its best. Police helpful
to Clergy but won't stop fighting Moravians & take
no notice of drink. Which is very bad - both men & women
Prostitutes live in Orville R^o & some in Cranford
Nantesca Sq centre for those of lowest class - Falcon
R^o full of women.



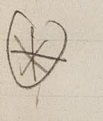
|| Marriage almost universal - youthful & nearly always
forced -

Health fairly good - but consumption common
houses damp & cold & saturated with consumption
little overcrowding except - Orville R^o - but rats
are rising & men with large families have great
difficulty in finding accommodation



S. Mary (Black) ^{Miss} Douglas Seen at her flat in Sads Court - bright cheery pleasant
Factory Girls Club

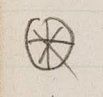
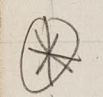
(37) CXXVI. 31 || is done on broad non humanitarian lines with plenty
of dancing music etc.



|| There are as many as 500 members in the year &
about 200 use the Club weekly - mostly Clogs or starch
hands & wood choppers - some but not many from Prison
whose girls are well looked after & rather too respectable
but even in this Club necessary separate classes & the
rougher girls from Orville R^o & Nantesca R^o have a right to them
Selous - Orville R^o "an awful place" - what can you
expect (said the policeman) when you've got Seaside
there - Long for boys the Special Terror - some open
need to keep the boys out of the streets - Boys Brigade
do excellent work so far as it goes.

|| Work of club on distinctly religious basis - closed nights
with Prayers & Hymns & 50 of the girls are in Communion
Class - Influence of club traced in many ways. Especially dress
which is good

S. Man (Black/Dimple) *Believes club is strong deterrent to sexual
 37) 1 ^{Gal. Club} CXXVI. 31 ^{Cont} immorality, one of the girls said to her lately "If
 it was not for the club, Miss, I should be a bad girl"
 But there is often trouble about dirt, & gambling
 is not uncommon. Club open in dinner hour & a brook
 makes stallion himself outside.



Girls anemic & underfed because of spending a cloth
 Miss D mentioned house room appallingly - no one dare
 quit - Nox tox arrangements suspected & Dr. Miller
 Prause Canon Erskine Clarke highly - so broad
 minded & tolerant - will take workers of any
 school of thought so long as it is earnest & prove
 them almost a free hand. Miss D. herself high ch.
 & says that in Nattersea as elsewhere nearly all
 actually emanates from High Ch Clergy who
 show spirit of self sacrifice seldom found among
 the low.

S. Man (le Paste) Henry
 37) 1 ^{ce to} CXXII. 9

Parish carved out of Canon Erskine Clarke's -
 lies between Nattersea Didge R. & the Park - Has been
 here 9 years & works with Mr Norman under him
 both paid by Erskine Clarke who is rich - does not
 know what will happen with the vicar due.

Two poor areas Europa Pl & Elcho's.
 Europa Pl ^{of the narrow street} never called so but always "Little Hall"
 inhabitants wood choppers - vestry scavengers - coalies
 fish hawkers - builders labourers - all of low type - but
 not water side labour - all thriftless & drink &
 all have been there as long as he remembers
 Shift out from house to house - much crowding
 many living together unmarried - no prostitution - heaps
 of children marriage early - one, Stominal so far as being
 often in prison for drunkenness & lead stealing, or such like
 Elcho's better but has been steady for some time
 8 years. Hanshoeden stay lodgers Shift in & out 3 or
 4 families each hour

S. Mary le Park. Henry
(37) CXXII. 9
cont.

The fairly comfortable live between Pattersea Dr N^o
Falbert Dr N^o - Clerks better class artisan to
Stocsons's Parkensis. Slaters - Linnor N^o Car
Morgan's Crucible works afford employment
The well to do between Prince of Wales & Pattersea
Park N^o in the huge new mansions - all sorts
young married couples - barristers - actors - actresses
kept women & retired army officers - & though most
of them spend Sunday on bicycle or on the river
some of his best writers come from them & on the
whole their construction has been rather a pain
rentals £45 to £100 per ann.

Production of "Kearbrook" a Lenten penance
The Church locus 572 but by no means full at
any service - cold bare & comfortable inside - brick
& not unlaudable - fine arches & architectural features
It was meant to be the finest Parish in So London
& when money is forth coming it may be done with
Matus are held daily - sometimes 1 person is there
besides himself - more often no one - red letter day
when more than one - the same thing at 5.30 - but
rare celebration on Thursday there are 5 or 6 Commu-
nion service not so high as at all Saints nearby - where
there is a larger Congregation - The 'Mansions' do their
part for the service but also it is nearer -
Pop. reckoned 3000 - 250/3500 Come to church on Sunday
Dissenters weak - The church the greatest religious influence
of his district visitors only 9 or 10 are really ladies
At one time thought he would visit my house but soon
saw that was - They don't like it in the fairly comfortable
well to do streets - So now limited to poorer streets
visitors so as collector for Provident Club - they are not
allowed to leave but recommended for relief - Provident
Club shares out giving interest if money is spent
on clothes or - probably ineffectual -

St Mary the Park
Henry
(37) CXXII. 9
Conto

no hostility, to be in - one in appearance - In Russia
Pl. Vlcho St the people look on us as nothing but
Auspension of Chantable song - a good deal
of coal & proc, tickets given - but not to induce
any to church - The boys never come - my
clerk & their wives, & many more women than
men - The boys are to special lantern scene -
Comen crowds on good thing song

works with CO's but is not of it - reads his hand
cases to them - spoke highly of the woolcomber
Inquiries take some time but must be made



He makes rules for himself but breaks them -
Story of the first soldier left behind him (page 29)



Noble class paying men 18-21 combines with
a hockey club on Sat, afternoon - a great success
always full -

"Maidens hours" a sort of J. School for Russia P.
managers, a lady who has a genius for this
kind of thing - they crowd to her - stand in Parish
Room - awful.



Drunk increases among women - & does not de-
crease among men - Betty increases men women
& children - Torts are daily outside each factory
The police do nothing to stop it - otherwise can find
Streets well cleaned & sanitary inspectors do
them work well -

A weak will means man - no head of his own
Does the right thing weakly & therefore wrong
Any number of guilds & plenty of workers - & there
must be considerable pressure on well to do firms
I wish Chelsea to be employed - He is bewildered by it
& turns to one thing after another - but shows no
distinct social or religious object -

S. many. Natleson. Herndon Pansh adjoin that of D whereat on the west & includes
 RC. Chof Salesian Father. 1000/1100 Catholics. all work class - scattered - y
 (37) CXXIII. 193 || collecta anywhere at Brille R. Tursoff
 ✓ People tending to get poorer - influx of lower class from Chelsea
 mostly Father Herndon's time given to the school
 Paucity in the special work of Salesian order - Headquarter
 at Turin. General Chapter mostly Italian

Jarrall || When Mr J came 22 years ago church was a low water
 Natleson Congreg. CXXIII 39 with only 70 members - for some years continual growth
 (37) Maple Road || but about 11 years ago decay again set in - this attributed
 ✓ to Southward movement towards Clapham & of better
 class artisans - The people who have come to the new
 flats do not come -
 Working class become more difficult to touch - more
 indifferent - "Respectable working man ashamed of going
 to church" - due to Socialist propaganda - yet these men
 about are mostly excellent, respectable sober industrious
 Rowdyism & drunkenness much less marked - Mr J.
 Mr Tursoff & Henry S. - only degraded habits
 & filling up from, makes no claim to success - but
 that with him & then also apence. for young boys &
 children are unusual, prosperous -

Little Was transferred here from Lezthorpe R. Church where
 Wesleyan Chelsea Civic has been made over to West London Mission - Mr
 CXXIII. 199 Little better suited for a regular chapel -
 ✓ This chapel always attended by large numbers
 Connects with Education - for Southland Training
 College - students & staff swell membership & attendance

S. Stephen. Russell Here 6 years - previously Curate at S. Pauls Tottenham Sq.

CXXII. 33

Panish awkwardly cut into 3 pieces by the Pys. Pop. abt 10000
entirely working class. 2/3 respectable 1/3 rough

Practically no change in the 6 years - all the middle
class people gone before then - Chap now area Satchmere
all non-labourer tenets - Sadder with drink

Henry S. also on rough - But the most unsalifary
people dwell in the one group of flats finished in
Cambridge Rd. - actors, musicians, kept women, prostitutes,
When M.P. came things in low condition - have been building
up & going ever since - happens by lack of accommodation
& of funds - He himself pays his curate



When he came there was much hostility from atheists
& secularists & socialists - Not less a centre - visit was
difficult - doors slammed to - now still in affected but
only to visiting hereovered in are now well affected
Impressions reception rare - whole Panish visit once
a month - I nearly say one Ruome -

Slate Club of 1000 500 founded by predecessors - M.P. taking the
Chair was met by rowdy protests till last year when he
was welcomed - but the club no use to the church
The Sunday Sch has grown from 500 to 800 - no other in Panish
nursery in sufficient - Come across cases of frightful neglect
Pleading in co-operation with COS

Great distrust of Vestry - attend to streets & houses - but take
no notice of complaints as to morals - Suspects robbery
Vestry dominated by John Dunn influence & general
feeling that what he says is right

Guardians work good - P.O. good & sympathetic
Police do not molest Ch for stone throwing - I take no stock
against drink which is as bad as can be -



Great increase among women - Run a club of 40 women
who meet at 'The Satchmere' on Monday morning



Of Crime there have been 6 murders since P. came - & they
often come across cases of crimes against children - two in which
the children have died since - these cases are of parents hushed up
by name - Health somewhat good - A few Panish & adorning

Cairns mission District
 (37) 2. Sheltos
 Ch of Ec
 CXXII. 77.

Very small mission district by South of Gwynne Rd
 pop. about 5000. nearly all poor (except Gwynne Rd)
 but no squales except in Lombard Rd. To see Yellowston Rd.
 nearly all information is in the Mission paper.
 People will not come to religious meetings but come in
 crowds to other functions such as concerts
 Sunday & social agencies small because nothing is
 given. Children even pay for their treats. Late mission
 Mr Hopkins took strong line on these matters
 Mens Club - large. was in existence before the mission
 Men are helpful in various ways but none of them go
 to church - very good fellows but their habits are
 against church going.
 For the Boys & Girls Club (40 members) Mrs S has started
 compulsory Sunday class.
 Relief through COS - £50 a year - special visiting of
 cases - bread for ch of relief is refused.
 Urge to start relief committee instead - but think
 a committee leads to G.M.P.

Yellowston Rd Mrs Raymond. Only started 4 weeks. refers to L.C.M. Cannon. See below
 (37) 2 CXXIII. 159.

L.C.M. Cannon 6 years in L.C.M. & working at Nattersea all the time
 (37) 2 CXXIII. 141. District includes whole of Cairns Miss & small part of
 Mother parish (St Mary). Orville Rd worst part but
 Lombard Rd runs it close - people of same character
 but regulation streets act as a restraint.
 Church & Yellowston Rd declining
 In Orville Rd 4 or 5 families in 500, house. Sorceries
 common - best van comes to take things away.
 & stores them in best yard - There are a number
 of criminals - Yag me 17-20 - join Militia & when
 not in training hang about roads for anything - "beloved cap"
 & other gags. The road facilitates escape for Police - not through
 the house down the Ry - They steal metal for - make work etc

(Cairns mission distnd)

LE m Cannon

(37) 2 CXXIII. 141

Cmt.

Orville P. is also a gambling rendezvous - Pickets at
 East End - Police Inspector says impossible stop them
 Main clothes men are recognized - the place is called
 'still-born avenue' as an alternative to 'Little Hell'
 None of the Churches or missions touch these people
 house boy as a minister - he himself goes as a man
 The priest visits the Irish Catholics - but they are
 the church members -

I went to an afternoon
 meeting - 8 May 1900

at the Gostick Service held at the Grand Hall of
 Varieties Clubham Junction under Mr Gann's
 management where Cannon helps the afternoon meeting
 is small but 700/800 come in evening - majority casual
 visitors - but some non churchgoers or those who wish
 to have the knowledge without the responsibility of
 Church life & membership - Cheap selfish business.
 Services bright - hall very comfortable Chorus & musical
 instruments



Church attendance generally very small -
 not more than 6 families (ie the parents) in
 my street - Children go to Sunday School but
 drop away ("if they have not been brought to")

The working men are given over to the Social
 Problem - gather at their club - discuss at Park
 Gate & at Prince's Rd Sunday morning & afternoon
 & sometime evening - Social democrats (H N Rogers)
 have a hall in York Rd - Have premises over the
 Sevens for John Dums - not principle but rather
 the C never tackles them in a body but simply it
 is surprising how little they know - no intellectual
 grasp - only some cries taken up from leaders
 Attitude of working man towards ministers is "we
 cannot respect them because they are hard well to
 do their work - let us get our betterment first & then
 we shall be able to attend to religion"



Caus Missin Dist * Drink decidedly increasing among women.
Lem Cannon, drink among men not to be compared to it. 3 houses

(37) 2 CXXIII. 141 to man. The C.D.S come of boys & a woman's house
Cont^d On Monday the women are out dodging the tallymen
landlords & agents of all kinds. - Collection tally
men a great evil here -

Several women get living by hawking for others
Few prostitutes but many immoral - many young
women have a child & then live with the man
Questions wisdom of forcing marriage in such cases
leads to cat & dog life -

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no things - one or two table clubs - stranded when no work
large number of men over 50 always out of work.

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Held early then clean - children go to the same way
Join a dispensary & keep up payments for a time - then
drop off through stress of work or the want of it or
through neglect -

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Has no relief to give - superintended 1/2 dinner
one year 11000 in 3 months. refused to do it next
year - weather being open & dinner not needed

Cannot work with C.O.S. - nearly 5000 case refused.

They shined not to 8 or 10 years back

Likes Mr Woodcombe very much - but people who
have never known want lack sympathy -

[Next visit story +]

In orville D. & Lombard Blags nearly 30%
will shift between his visits - Some pay for
weeks rent & never any more - It takes 7 weeks
to get them out during which they destroy the
place - has seen down & starting taken for fire wood

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Christ Church Cartwright - Here 16 years & witnessed considerable social decline

Chaple His own spirit tends to go down too & at present

(37) 3. CXXII. 91 is one of the less hopeful of the Clergy - Attendance & offerings alike declining "Apathy utter Apathy"

He is a very moderate High Churchman & to be moderate counts failure - "the very worst thing you can be" - Has perhaps been here long enough - An honest man who has lost his compass & perhaps asks Cui bono - he is fighting against heavy odds - Prob 15000 or more half casuals costen unskilled & half artisan mechanics & tradesmen

Stainforth D. much the same as Latchmere Grove both dark blue without bars. Lethgown & Thibet S. little if at all better.



Many Baptisms - "the people superstitious about it & about church of women" - a similar motive crowds the Church or heart can see - Great infant mortality - Day Nursery not filling the place intended - Of 736 members of Band of Hope 4/500 come to the meeting

No severe duties in parish for last 5 or 6 years - Relief well administered.

As to intemperance the women perhaps worse than the men. Clubham Junction great rendezvous for prostitutes

Brethren - Ruseby no mission work - Simply a fast like minded men meet

Hq. S. Brethren CXXIII. 205 to read their Bibles & for worship - He is an "Exclusion Brethren"

(37) 3. & refers to the 5000 Brethren that have split off - but expresses no opinion - Believes present outward condition proof that they are not of God - Outward unity is wanting & cannot recognize that there might be unity without uniformity.

Christ of God & Brethren leads to most differences in the result of not yielding the human will to Christ - this is his argument takes on pessimistic view. The Church at present was much in her own eyes - whereas Christ saw her here shattered - Objects to the announcement seen outside many Brethrens' halls as to the breaking of Grand meeting as S. many - as he regarded it as a quite practical matter. This is the "exclusive" view - They being dense to the world have nothing to do with its affairs, therefore no social engagements. Mr K had not been here to see a long time - was many years -

Christchurch Parish

RSU Mission - Dyer

(37) 3 CXXIII. 87



The little hall is half of a N arch - the other half partitioned off is a blacksmiths shop through crannies in which the smoke just penetrates - has 1500 ft of pipes with desks & platforms - texts & colored mottoes relieve the walls. The place is reached by a very dusty unpaved road which is the approach to the Gypsy encampment & stable. The children knew & welcomed Mr Dyer & he is on easy terms with their parents - these & a few others are the attendees at the Hall - of which no one would suspect the existence - It has no notice outside & looks like a stable or a workshop -

S. Peter's

S. Peter's - Chapel Road

(37) 3

CXXII. 103

Here 5 years & previously as curate at St John nearby - known the district well. Pop. 9000/10000 - a few tradesmen in Plough Rd & one or two residents. St John Hall. Shows nearly all of poorest class - wages not exceeding over 20p. Distinct tenancy to greater poverty & squalor in last 4 years & a good many come in who have been driven away from their poorest streets Benfield (N ^{almost} ~~entirely~~ - than of St John Rd) A fine church - ecclesiastical attitude a humble - going in for what the people like -

Don't get about 400 clean attenders ^{or occasionally} lantern services. Social & charitable work a good deal in hands of the "Deaconess" Florence - who is described by Mr D as appearing to keep in order - The clergy have not much control over

the "Lace & Successor" men clubs very active & poor - Police good. Drink excessive - Drunkenness highly women worse than men - many released by free education gone - drink much prostitution in neighborhood - of lowest class - distinction drawn between a prostitute who lives by her vocation & a "common work" whose wife is one of the other ranks. Much sexual immorality including incest. See to Coroner. Thugs all insured in Prudential. Thugs must be done for them. Must be collected in roads - Health fair. Large infant mortality in Seacombe



S. Peter's Parish.

Miss Florence Glosser works under Mr Bell (as mentioned above) - but
 Deaconess. 1811.133. belongs to the Deaconess Institution for the Diocese of
 Rochester 113 North Sea Clapham Common of which
 Mr Gilmore is the head of which the object is to train
 ladies in parish work & then send them out to work
 under the clergy. Probationers have 21/ per week during
 training & are taught Church history, dogma, nursing
 & district visiting. What amount of salary they receive
 £75 per ann. - but some (like Miss Glosser) having private
 means work unpaid. - others take half pay. there are
 25 deaconesses working in So London under this instl:
 Miss G. started 12 years ago in S. Peter's help; her brother
 who was curate there. - Has been deaconess since 1892.
 'Gets on all right' with present vicar but 'between ourselves'
 though a good man he is weak & does not work hard enough.
 Miss G is of a certain age - small - thick - neatly dressed in
 blue serge with white cap collar & cuffs like a nurse. - looks
 stout & healthy. - healthy red cheeks - Irish practical sympathies.
 The parish has rather under 10,000 pop. - none rich - all
 working class - many poor. - Not poverty, not the difficulty
 rather the way in which the money is spent - only
 exceptions of heads of families earn less than 27/-
 30/- more often the income of their 'poor' families.
 It is ordinary to give 18/ to 20/ to wife for rent & household.
 when husband earns 25/ to 30/. - Rent 2/6 to 3/ per room
 a few exceptional are let 1/6 or 2/- - gradual rise in rent
 in last 10 years. - Homes not well built - but neat & healthy.
 Employments. Prices works (most women) Starth. Slovats
 Agan - laundries - men largely railway workers. Carriage
 washers &c. best are railway guards. - District gets poorer.
 Those who improve - incomes are from Chelsea -
 Miss G has 30 visitors working under her - many of
 them working women - money is collected Monday & Tuesday
 unless to be later -

S Peter Parish

Mrs Florence Gosson

Deaconess CXXII. 133

Cmt.

Her chief interests are the Collecting Club & the Mother Meeting - There are 3 working mens slate clubs & 1 woman & a penny bank

Twelve years ago her collecting bank took £50 in the year - last year she collected £1000 for 1500 persons deposits the money in Post Office Savings Bk - Money is drawn out at end of year & well spent - "Look at that carpet which I got from your club" - Depositors look at what they get almost as a present from the club. But apart from better sanitation here are more anxious to save than they used to be - They like to be visited & offended if we do not visit - 16 out of the 30 visitors are working women.

Good description of the Mother Meetings - page 141 living together before marriage the rule - nobody thinks it immoral. Her own disapproval regarded as an amiable fad - began by turning such women out but did not raise the moral tone & is now freely confided in - things are probably no worse but she now knows all about it. Marriage follows (or precedes) the birth of first child. The church known to regard previous connection as a sin. This sends the nuptials to the register office "so much less fuss than at church" - The clothes question comes in also - you must dress up for a church wedding - Prostitution prevalent on Clapham Common of the Ekeing out description - Chelsea charwomen are Duttons Most likely no way to prevent it -

Police neither meet nor stop row -

Drink or increase among women - why so she does not know - Everyone wants more excitement - Married women take it alone or in company - Monday & Tuesday & Thurs full - Young women seldom soak. May take too much on occasion but prefer sweets. Craving for sweets is succeeded by craving for drink - a direct consequence - Knows the case of Child Ardenness - a

S. Peter Panish
 Mrs Florence Glosser
 Diacres. CXXII. 133
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Child of 7 - habitual & has been said to a home
 has never herself seen a child armed - but would
 protect children just to make getting drink less
 easy to the mother - & the child be saved "the tight
 sound & smell of those awful places". Has been
 Seldom been inside herself - inspires her with horror.
 Children become familiarised -

Navy of Hope flourish but nothing will keep the
 Church in it after leaving school -

Adult Temperance guild a staid affair of old people
 Day Brigade wanted.

Among men little if any change perhaps some decrease
 Men always most polite to her - & if rude when a drink
 will come to apologise next morning.

Works with C.O.s. on their Committee - began by thanking
 them hard - seldom helps when they require without reproach
 The more she knows the more convinced of necessity of inquiry
 They are not resented when no help follows: those who
 resent are the undeserving. Urshin worst two ladies
 trying Clergyman could realise harm done to Church
 Tradition by indiscriminate giving
 no feeling against religion - or contrary the people are
 distinctly Christian - but by feeling only - if asked wd.
 not be able to explain why or what they felt -

Refers to Mr Reader Harris of Stoke Hall.
 While objecting to the excitement caused by his
 services is much means well - & recognises the
 effect on the lives of some of his people - helps to
 help themselves - One of the Church Communion
 goes on Sunday then instead of to Church "Deacons
 Service implies & one does not have to be so well dressed"

Miss G's sister is a nurse - only runs S. Peter as visitor
 had been struck by two things - healthiness except in hot weather
 when is fatal to babies - & messiness of side streets large
 unclean - & needing mending.

St Peter's Parish

Shekell Hall Near Henric Narrator. In earlier life Civil Engineer - at present
 (37) 3. CXXIII. 161. Chief spokesman of Pentecostal League. It was
 in connection with this that I was saw him.
 Portrait given in one of the books amongst material
 Reliquias as varied as his professional experience
 began as S. Sch teacher - apostle for 8 or 9 years
 at one time follower of Bradlaugh - sheered off when
 "Fruits of Philosophy" was published. Considering this
 neo malthusianism in harmful & dirty doctrine & says
 nearly 1000 young men left Bradlaugh at that time
 In early eighties opinions began to change - in 1884
 "became a new creature" - Then after began practical
 work - Story of the first success - Shekell Hall acquired
 soon after as Evangelistic & Mission Centre. Supreme
 need of deepening spiritual life resulted in the
 Pentecostal League - a prayer union -
 Shekell Hall is almost the only separate building occupied
 by the League. Object being not to form a new sect
 but to supplement itself by forming centres like those of
 Christian Endeavour or Congregational of Messed Sacra^{ne}.
 These centres are said to exist in almost every
 branch of Christian Church (except RC) including
 Greek & Coptic - They have detached RC members
 Unitarian are not admitted
 broadest sympathy is claimed - Bishop of London
 was mentioned as having written recommending ^{the} objects.
 "For some reason" High Church more cordial than low.
 Present membership - no measure of its influence -
 kept at something under 30,000.
 "From the commencement the Seal of God's favour has
 rested upon the League in a remarkable manner"
 membership rapidly increased - members mostly of
 a poor class but all classes represented.
 Shekell Hall retained - not fit for Evangelistic work
 but as centre & training ground for the 100 Missions of the
 League

S. Peter's Parish - As regards actual work done at Speke Hall in
Speke Hall. Harris H. said little - & little importance is attached
(37) 3. CXXIII. 161 to social-religious agencies -

It is not drink but sin he would dislodge
Men become total abstemious as a natural
consequence of adoption of spiritual life - there
is no rule - the object is "to secure by humility
& prayer a greater in-flowing of the Holy Spirit" - the
rest follows - "if right with God he will be right with
himself this follows".

Churches & Churches most of them on the wrong road
Sometimes little better than clubs run on an exclusive
religious basis - or when they open their doors with a
wide welcome they resort to methods that are dis-
guised forms of worldliness - teas magic lantern lectures
attractive music - chantable agencies - social clubs or
"all on wrong lines" - if religious practice does not
become more spiritual & prayerful - "religion is
on its last legs" - mentioned Chaudler meetings in
Poplar Town Hall as excellent in intention but wrong
planned - Foreign missions also on wrong road
hopelessly - The Church has sought to evangelise
the Heathen without sanctifying itself & evangelising
the masses at its own doors -

The influence of Speke Hall had changed the character of
several adjacent streets - value of P. House appreciably
declined - & though the congregation are now he could
get anything he wanted done - [81] Collected ^{sold} for widows' work

In London & Suburbs 42 centres are advertised in
See fuller details p. 173/184 April number of "Tongues of Fire" - including Poplar &
& account of visit to Borne, Tabernacle, Borne, Wickd' nearly 2 years
back at Exeter Hall ago now one of the largest congregations in district - than
a "League line" without worldly organisations - as a centre
of prayer & preaching - "seeing after holiness of life & the life of the Spirit"

See fuller details p. 173/184
& account of visit to
back at Exeter Hall

S. Peter's Parish

Strict Baptist Ch. Sears Pastor here 8 years - He & his people more liberal minded
Providence - Magnolia

(37) 4. CXXIII. 1. Less purely spiritual in their aim than most of the rest
but the work is quite small & unimportant.

✓ Mr Sears knows little of the neighborhood - never visits - spoke
merely as to what he was told of it - said to be poor but the
children who come to their school show no signs of it.
There is a lack of schools in the neighborhood.

The congregation desire to branch out into social local work
but lack of time is a difficulty - all fully employed in the
day - & in evening "our young people" attend the Polytechnic
General attitude of people indifference - increased by cycles & dancing
Mr S spends most of his time in writing & preaching - edicts "Life
There" 10,000 copies distributed monthly - began 21 years ago
with 7000 circ. - half in neighborhood - half by post all over the
world

L.C.M. Warren District between Savander ^{Road} & Winstanley R^d & a group
of streets N.W. of York R^d near Pines factory - Has been 29 years

(37) 4. CXXIII. III. ✓ on the district - It is changing & most rapid of the last 10 years
When he came back house had one family - now nearly 20 floors.

& in some cases more than one on a floor - Working class people
large proportion employed in the factories - many railway men.
Visits regularly - covers the whole in 3 months - well received some where
It was not always so - but he has become well known - good visitable
houses - & 100 visitable families - visits factories also - at breakfast
dinner here & there - Mrs. Ward on 8. May

At Pines factory 10 minutes service are held 2 or 3 times per
8.40 to 8.50 - one for women & one for men - managed by committee
Mr W takes Wednesday & Friday. That for girls is held in their
work room. Machines stopped - meeting begins at approx 170
Mens meeting held in mess room time is half the employees &
half the work people (8.45 the line)

of neighboring people large proportion go nowhere - you are made an impression
while you have your thumb on them - like when you see a man (Spurgeon says)
While must be deeper there are many cheeky fellows - hear of results for time to time
Decrease in Sabbath observance - People do not dress - People more into
Dinner the worst seen - one woman gets her hair by taking pencils to hair shop - same
Shame she felt - Patient Steady with more work - well known the kind

S. John
with S. Paul

Toone Here 18 years - one of Tristram Clarke's first Curates
Chof E Porro parts little changed. Britannia R. district as
CXXII. 121 had as soon - people of lowest class mixed with criminal
many making no concealment - Roads of better sort such
as May Sable R^o have greatly deteriorated.
The parish is used as training ground for deacons,
who have centre in May Sable R^o.
£60/70 spent in regular relief £750 to £1100 more for winter
General attitude increasing friendliness - more people
living in close communion with God than in the past

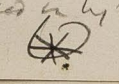
Prim North Circuit. Sadler Here 3 years - previously 10 years in New Zealand & at
near Wandswoth Calne
North Down Church CXXIII. 57 Church sup. & partly respectable working class from neighbourhood
(37) 4 ie. roads south of Clapham Junction - include a few
tradesmen - description of people agrees with map.
Condition of this church improving - they moved from
Rosa R^o - building involved debt but have paid off £5000
recently & now save £300 a year
Free Church Councils not doing much - all absorbed
in their own work
Drink largely the cause of poverty - a good deal of
Saturday night drinking & throwing in Battersea
Prostitution all about Clapham Junction in the
quiet streets - Theatre trips all sorts of people
Compared with Calne he thinks Londoners have the
best of it - Rent high but otherwise people better off
In Hampshire there is no poverty - the poor there
same position as decent mechanics here.
Churches recruited in 3 ways - transfers mostly from
County - these generally all right - converted - brought out
from people around - but their best workers are trained in
S. Sch & pass into Ch through the Sudecum Soc
This circuit of churches appears growing slowly
but S. is work over right & means - bulk of work
falls on bands of local preachers

S. Mark Gordon Here 9 years. previously with Farrow at Westminster
 Chople Things go well with him & though gently on down grade
 still comparatively well to do - £9 to £10 in offering on
 Sunday & filling his church - Much of people clerks &
 shop assistants - smaller proportion shopkeepers - 3 or 4 streets
 of large houses or 1000 sales out of 7000 - Tendency for number
 of family houses to decrease. Shop to be used but no
 congestion & little shanty. Some theatrical & musical but
 no bad set - Visit only 3 or 4 poor streets. Men women
 not welcome - difficult to get to know his congregation
 for work hence, after names & addresses - but many
 are known & are a happy family - They are generally
 things go easily but no love of self satisfaction - Knows
 he is more favored & placed than his neighbors

Welsh Calvinistic - Edwards This church is one of the newest "causes" of the 11 Welsh method^{ist}
 Methodist Church CXXIII 91 in London of which 'New Jewin' in Fawn St. Ec (LXI. 3)
 is chief - In planting these London churches the Presbyterians
 have gone in for centralisation in having 2 or 3 attractive
 preaching centres of which Jewin is one - & decentralising
 by small local chapels. ^{He reckons that} 4000 Welsh people come to London
 every year but of these can only see 1000 - to improve this
 has sent a central London address to every Chapel in Wales
 asking for addresses in London of those who come.
 Among the London Welsh there are those who have fallen
 so low as to be hopeless - The missionary may reach them
 but they will not come to the churches - those who they
 can get are the young people servants & shop assistants.
 With the Welsh their own language is the language of
 their emotions - English the medium of business - hence
 the importance of maintaining the language - Some who
 come learn to be satisfied without their church & prefer
 their language -

to do good work as a pastor & does not share himself - a fatherly
 man with wide sympathies readily congenial to his young
 people

District of this church extends from Clapham to Putney
 & South to Epsom - Police might do more to check prostitution
 Welsh are thrifty at home but not in London - towns off station things seem



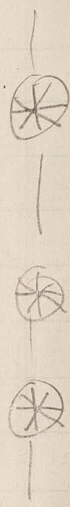
S. Michael
Waverley Comm
(37) 5

Chaton
CXXII.49

Here for 9 years. During that time great change in character of people. a continual shifting resulting in "General leeching" (unhealthy class) going up all the rest down. passing from middle to lower middle. Except in Northbrook some simple families rare & many of tenants let lodgings. There are many unsatisfactory "come down in the world" people. These changes have not affected numbers but made greater difficulty as to money & workers. Offering papers show great increase in copper coins - decrease silver types. People mainly lower two class - small clerks & whose daughters usually work in shops or Church badly placed in so far that it is left parochial & poor, the rich going either to S. Mark or S. Luke of those who come you might number on your fingers those who are deeply attached - people not vicious but careless - want looking up - have no innate idea of religion - & are very touchy - easily provoked. The young mens institute has 80 members mostly connected with the church as communicants or chorists but not "bothered" to come - provide 4 good officers for Ch. Lads brigade which is consequently vigorous & strong. Visiting helpful & imperfect - a good many closed down - often difficult to find out where people live who attend Church. Refreshment £40 - 4 tickets. Larger to regular persons - open on side - Soup kitchen at times - but little demand. Vestry active & efficient - Drink not excessive except in Chaton & there not many but Mr C "has never been there on Sat. night". Thrift strong - most belong to clubs - Health & Homey. Poor though parts of Chaton old & dilapidated. Great complaint high & rising rents - a rise at ever fresh tenancy.



S^c Michael, Panish Has been here 8 years. People drawn drawn from roads
 Baptist ch. Felmingham between Clapham & Woadsworth Common - some from further
 north side n^o.
 (37) 5. CXXIII. 71. Middle & lower middle class. some working class - In his congregation
 majority are City people - clerks &c. - all live comfortably
 but not half a dog in the park - share a £10 note - all give some
 thing since 1892 have reduced debt of £5000 to £2000 -
 Six pensioners on Communion fund - not much poverty
 many widows need a little help - Some Christmas dinners for
 lost & receive 80 members by year - mostly removal.
 "Anam is a restless place" - like a change
 Drink appears increasing among women - marked increase among
 respectable across young women - fewer drunken men -
 terrible cases of chronic inebriety among better class people
 Clapham Junction full of poor lodgings - Immoral places
 in the quiet roads - & stage people by Shoals - Scores of
 young fellows & girls promenading in S^c John Road
 Homebreaking frequent - not safe leave a house day or night
 The robbers must be on the watch.
 Thieves break through many on their houses
 Prospects of church work good. Large proportion teach.
 In his case certainly 2500 & "om is only one" Church
 will succeed if they devote themselves to spiritual needs
 Tendency to love the Gospel a heavy - People
 may be indifferent but are not opposed.
 [Mr Felmingham has just retired from this Pastorate]



Street Baptist. Flegg Here about 10 months - in business before becoming a minister.
 Chatham n^o. CXXIII. 103. Church Street but not of the street - will admit other
 Christians to the Communion of right on the total immersion question
 (37) 5. Church started 5 years ago with 9 members - had increased to 34
 when he came - He has added 20 - now is 65. (Queen with note)
 3/4th come from immediate neighbourhood - some from beyond.
 Don't want them much from beyond - mixed class - not many
 from Chatham n^o itself - Except the children
 visit when desired - people don't appreciate it - don't care to
 have a lot of persons praying about their houses
 Prostitution by the Common - not much crime - People generally
 thrifty - Two worst things drink & taking people better off than
 themselves - People with £100 a year try as the same as
 those with £200. Results not good.

St Michaels parish Here 3 years - previously at Bromwich Chase described the
Wales Meth. F. Ch. Foster Doherty - Thinks neighborhood deteriorating. 3 families & some
handsworth Comm. houses - People comfortable working people - clerks etc with
(37) 5 CXXIII. 213. Strong theatrical music Hall Continent.

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Strongest complaint is as to State of Commons at night
in Summer months a scandal - mainly Clapham where
comparisons unfavourably with other parts - Police very lax -
Visitation very difficult - don't know when to go
wants to have a sister - who comes at any time
In future thinks must be in still more for entertainment
The people will have amusements & he would like it
in some form to keep them from the theatres etc
The sensational is gone in for here - religious faculty
not much developed - but the entertainments do not lead
Prospects the service
Other witnesses have spoken of strength of home
ties in this district. Mr Foster spoke of the worth
of Sunday visiting as one of their difficulties. People
got up late on Sunday & after dinner went to see friends
or else received them - Pianos & organs going in
Albani Road on Sunday night -

Wesleyan Ch. Deacon
north side of Bromwich Rd
(37) 5 CXXIII. 121.

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Here about 3 years. his first charge -
In describing the district he places Darley Rd with
Chat ham Rd as equally poor but better owing to absence
of public houses. These two roads the happy hunting
ground of all the mission. Rapid development building
at top of Bromwood Rd. Church dist. from Clapham 1 1/2 to
mostly his people from the roads between the Commons (Chapling Hill & Sand)
Some exchange between Clapham & Bromwood Churches. Service at
Clapham is liturgical - some like this & some don't - draw from all classes
Practice of Church attendance differs - some attend for some
the door is open & might be better attending to home duties - Some never
come on week nights - Those who attend class meetings also come
to week night service
Witch congregation systematically & elsewhere if openings offers
In sickness people help each other - Any poverty due to accident or fault
of fault frequently is minor
Prospects very bright - shall have a full church
in a few years. The neighborhood is good for Methodist

(St Michaels Parish)

S/Army. Mc Donnell
 Clerk No. CXXIII.225
 Penney No.

Came in February - District lies between the two common
 north as far as the Junction - Corps formed
 about 2 years ago by transfer from neighboring corps.
 Then people all working clean from district.
 Halls off main thoroughfare & so cannot get outsiders.
 At open air meetings the people stand round but will not
 follow to the Hall - Are visiting district from how to have
 things are looking bright - though roll has declined - take
 17 names off since Feb - Servants who have left - but also
 some "bad cases" Children meeting increasing 15/20 new
 children last Sunday evening.



Frightfully hard district for S/A work - too respectable
 & a great love of pleasure - Corps ± 7 in all - Capt &
 least one draws 5/- a week each for keep though allowed
 by regulation 18/- & 16/- - The book shows they had not
 exceeded the 5/- even in weeks when recesses had been good.

The Corps at Dorothy No (working streets off Ladbroke
 Hill) is now worse off - it is quite a new corps - at
 some meetings have only had 5 & have closed their
 Hall & gone to Nattessen I which takes the dist
 north of Junction - They join forces for open air
 on Wednesday & probably will concentrate on Dorothy
 Road & give up Penney No (where Mc Donnell works)

Nattessen I is the largest corps in the district.
 A captain narrow, a very good officer.
 Nattessen II has lost some bandmen through a strike.

Capt Mc Donnell has been stationed at several
 London Corps - Old Ford & Dalwich two of the
 best - Ladbroke was difficult but they
 still kinds of people - No other like it, difficult
 Richardson Church took the people.

(S) Panik (Panik)

Congregation West Lynn Road
Lavender Hill (Stornath?)
(37) 6 CXXIII. 47

A youngish local man who after some years of great success at Luton has been 15 months here.

Church of 14 or 15 years standing always fairly prosperous but since Mr L came new vigour has been imparted & there is a distinct revival. Membership was 288 in 1903 413 Income £1263 to £1717.

Neighbourhood excellent for vicar's work - & steady growing "not too forward unless he is to go back"

Members & congreg drawn mainly from streets between Lavender Hill & Clapham Common & rather more from Shaftesbury Park Estate & others north of Lavender Hill Middle class people with a few N7 Guards &

Immediate neighbourhood religious & church-going no reason to complain of indifference or lack of response

but too short a time to see anything of the population beyond his own people. He is from a band of lady visitors - for purpose of systematic visits, however, has to go about visiting mostly children's dinner & winter

'Careful inquiry made into each case' but apparently no co-operation (if queries of any such dinner are received)

Seems a quiet sensible earnest man who is sure to be a success.

Maackenzie
Presbyterian CXXIII. 132
Clapham?

Started in 1894 with 6 members from Wandsworth & 10 from Clapham Rd - an attempt to provide for the

Presbyterians residing in this neighbourhood - being so far from churches at that time - An infant church

Mr M has been 31 years in the ministry, & came here from Southwark - Congreg here mainly middle class

drawn from roads about - the best are a few solicitors & with £250 to £500 income - Most of the are high class & the literary society flourishes as their people are better educated than most in the area - they get those who demand an educated ministry

Mr M is 'ultra orthodox' - some think me narrow - but orthodox is not popular - many would come if I told them there was no hell & people were on domestic - find of their families - home influence brought with no church - Sunday the day for many & for some church goes for day cycle ride to the house in the evening - influence to district - good for church

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Parish Notes

District 38.

Christchurch Ormsby
min. grove

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Belongs to same order as Chapman - screws loose somewhere
Has been here 3 years coming from Brighton - practically repaired
his Church bells interview - which he gave us - see pp 71.

what follows is a commentary
Panish contains 5000 persons - 4000 "the horror of the
poor" - you may say they are not but that is because
you do not know - Those who are not the p. of the p.
Keep a shut servant - District very down socially
Inaffectionate the characteristic feature
Keats riots & the mention of Mr Ormsby's name by Sir W
Harcourt has been a good adv. filled the Church -
Calls himself a broad High Churchman - "goes in for
everything that is possible" - has not added anything
himself - but not personal regard for Bishop has come
up in course of Sunday - when it is occasion - told the
Bishop that if ordered publicly he should refuse kneeling
Confession Masses, Processions & all the practices of the
Roman ch he follows - most particular about music a
fine choir (hard just enough to live) a good organ & organist
Professors Super helps - He only does not believe in infallibility
of Pope - Tho could never grooves - Only 3 of his comp
1 or 2 boys have become Catholic - sacka schoolmaster
who was "in the days of the Jesuits"

Rever women about many - has only to appear from father
believes in making his people happy - that they do not
Custars visit - the place gone of them just taken
by Mr Calcutt of St. Albans Southwark (was drinker
twice in lifetime) - "a good worker - the hand a disaster"
Gives as much as he can away - in form of tickets
A great friend of Toole the actor - his confessor - is starting
a church & stage guild - visits Toole at Brighton weekly

Preacher twice on Sunday - can preach - open house
Sunday evening - supper for artists - great behavior in influence of health
Police don't guard his church has had altar besides that best
met stool 2 or 3 times
District health exceeds many others - he gives milk larger
Relations of boys & girls young old simple & simple
Suffers from overwork & want of sleep - sleeps best on a train
on Saturdays holds a black mass for repose of souls

but refuses to say a
requiem for any particular
soul

(Christchurch Parish)

Street Baptist Dadswell declines interview - no wish for the publication
Zion Hill Church
Counland Grove CXXXVI.103 of information as to the work carried on.

38. High reputation as a preacher amongst Street Baptist
Report to Metrod Assoc says "Through mercy, we have
✓ been spared a peace tunity through another year.
Our dear pastor has been enabled to declare with
no uncertain sound the Gospel of the Grace of God -
Congregation at all services very good. Finances very
satisfactory. Menorvent Soc doing excellent work. Sunday
School prospering - we hope soon to begin to build
a new school room. Pastor's week night Bible class is
well attended. We thank God & take courage"

S. Paul Danford Curate - The vicar has for some years been a notorious dipsomaniac.
Clapham Choyle
38. 1 CXXXV.89. Some weeks since under pressure from Bishop resigned &
retired to an unbranded retreat for a year. Bishop promising
(Mr D says) to find some kind of work for him afterwards.

Mr D here 15 months. Came knowing nothing of the vicar
habits & was ^{so} charmed with him & the parish that he
bought a house. Mr Hughes (the vicar) a man of great ability
& a magnificent preacher & great organizer. but since Mr D
came "from Sunday to Sunday we have never seen him".

The trouble made no difference until the scandal which
has been going on for years became more open. The
Church has always been full. well to do middle class
cong. drawn from all over Clapham by Mr Hughes preaching
Population 8000 poor - 1500 lower med. & 500 middle class. Poorly
read, all north of Wandsworth. N. Rashleigh & desperate, low
& squelid - & a criminal in almost every house.

Mr H seems to have had power of working work from others
never any apparent funds, volunteers, for parochial organization.
Mr D tried unity with COS & approved but found it too explosive -
works classes, night school, religion - so narrow -
Drunk as bad as can be. Among women terrible. 3 drunken women to 1 man
Things much more a state of mind. may be 3 or 4.
Health - high parts com. low part rheumatic
Housing Rashleigh & bad. loc. where great crowding, rents very high
Seldom a room to let

(Park of S. Paul)

Naptnt. Henderson Here 27 years - Congreg. mostly comfortable class - not so rich as formerly. Clapham going down socially - but not poor.

38 | Major's Shop keepers - bakers - butchers & a good many employed in Army & Navy Stores - many access - some in City - poorest are Newington men in L.C. & D.R. works.

Michael 2 retired Army doctors & a surgeon

The comfortable & rich live between Wandsworth R. & Common the poor between Heath R. & Wandsworth R. - both becoming poorer

The rich have come further out or further in

The young people who they many go to Wimbledon - fashion has set that way & there have fallen good houses

See Electric Rly has brought the City very close -

As to the Church service he has spoken like music & of the Creed & in parts would do so - but the sermons are the real feature of non-conformist services. "People sit up - there is a tracing of attention".

People of London need Bible & Exposition - what they like is topical preaching

ie choice of a text & subject - The morning sermon is preceded by an address to the children - which is very good

with both young told - likes to appeal to the imagination as "Jacob's ladder" Paul in a basket - arrests attention by the picture - illustrates for 10 minutes with anecdote & draws lesson.

Here as elsewhere the Church fails to reach men - & the poor whether male or female - men will go to political or socialist meetings - Church fails to attract

The poor are invited tried to at open air meetings & Coaxed - nothing touches them.

Very few come to the mission services in Park Lane & - hold open air no one listens - visit Cox & Welch - no one cares - his hostility or indifference

"It is not we, we who fail every one does" - that those who come to Church fail to live up to their profession are for something but is not sufficient

However much you may dislike it you must admit that



(Parish of S. Paul)

Napier Henderson

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Conto

Church goy denotes a certain height in the social scale - The same goes for a certain respectability. You must be fairly comfortable to come at all. There are then you go in by small numbers - In Scotland the streets round here would be black with church goers here only 1 or 2 streets in sheets containing a thousand people -

Large S. School. Children come at the age of 5. Stay till 14 or 15. Cannot keep them after 15 - think themselves above it. "don't care about being with the kids" Has started a Boys Brigade for over 15 - 50 come - Have a uniform & drill on Thursday. Contingent on attendance at Bible class on Sunday morning - Come for the drill & have to keep the religion - Drill begins with prayer & 5 minutes talk - 100 boys have passed through - Excellent influence - obedience & cleanliness - Camp at Deal 10 days 107. Senior Band of Hope was revived by Ch Endeavor Soc "Smelly" has M.H. attends the Y.P.S.C.E. meetings & assists the discussion

John Burns has a good influence tho' he has lost some of his popularity. Can water up the people - down on the treatment of wives - a teetotaler himself - seems somewhat able to make the laborers ashamed of himself -

Clapham very conservative - no Public Hall - so they do slow & not much done. Natterca the other extreme men or better than a low type - bear garden meetings - rates go up by leads & bonds "those on the hill shall pay for us"

Drink the cause - all P.H. in how much there - women drink more puts it down to greater nervous strain of modern life & greater freedom - not to give licenses

Prostitution fearful on common - you cannot clean without solicitation a disgrace - more supervision wanted - fighting necessary - sexual inter - cause a public exhibition - women haggard - dirty - diseased - a plague spot - does not see his way to licensing houses - that women seem to condone so if few fell & there were less disease

manly "I am delighted to see it - fault you health good though not so heavy as north London Home - more room wanted -

Great gulf of social distinction between the two sets of mothers at the Chapel & Mission - will not sit down together

(Parish of S Paul)

Mission Queen Mary Glegg
Congregational CXXXVII.III

of the rise of successful men of business. large house
with coach house - in a 'yellow' road just beyond border of main
Mission attached to Guinness Rogues Church. has
been established 31 years. taken over from LCM
Mr Glegg secretary for 18 years & then the mission was
|| used ^{by them} on Sunday by let for a school - the SA acquired
it & then built - so the hall is now but is devoted
to mission work - occupied by night
of those who attend small proportion come from the Park
Summery street - special concert out door meetings
tried in vain - & the streets are no better looking &
shrinkingly than 18 years ago - takes little account
of these things satisfied with general growth of mission
& special pride himself on what is done for ladies
|| & girls by Boys' Irish Brigade - good gymnasium -
been under canvas for the boys - wildest boys tamed
considerably - girls more or less similar treatment
Could not say what had become of all the
children who had passed through the S. School & were
not accounted for by boys' Irish Brigade - They did
not join ^{parents} the Church - attendance at transferrance had
quite fallen - too much velvet cushion
The pleasure Wednesday evening has bright music & good
singing - short address - 10 minutes interval for coffee
then - 1st charges - "Come just as you are" & the
men come forth freely - "no Sunday wash"
Choir trained by a musical enthusiast - result the music
is good - always a solo, anthem etc. - one cause of success
nearly all workers from parent church -

(Parish of S. Paul)

Presbyterian
Union Tabernacle. Camer-
hamsworth N^o
(38) 2 CXXIII. 23.

Slight sketch of his life appears in the "Kaiser Herald"
His head suggests ability & power but the results of his
labours in this district seem very small - possibly he is
indolent - or perhaps better evangelist than pastor - but
in private he has no gift of ready speech

On spiritual side want of success even more marked
than usual - nominal membership 100 drawn for services
area - 80000 come to town, service - a good meeting can
occasionally be beaten up - In spite of great increase
of population just behind Chapel increasing difficulty get them in

Most of the Churches in neighbourhood are nearly empty
Is told that in the new high, respectable working
class streets scarcely a soul attends any place

Attraction decay of observance largely to frequent
excursions - bands - past - Can only hope to get
them here & there - in 20 years claims to have
brought into fellowship 40000 - now scattered over the world

At the mission a good deal is given & probably those who
come are attracted in that way - amount not limited
by difficulty in raising funds - evidently not the least
eager or discriminating - & though Mr C referring
to free fees, said "I don't believe in it myself"

in cold winter 1894/5. as much as £150 was spent
in 3 weeks & for winter £20 to £30 & blankets are
given at Christmas a large number - showed old lists
made when he was working in Stewart's Road. of ment

& green ticket - by way other house in Stockdale. Stem
and Sashwood to the roads must have received tickets
mostly for up. Had tried work with COS without
success - last

A large part of Mr C's time spent in conducting missions
Special interest in the Tent mission - last year 3 tent in So. Lane
no difficulty in getting large number - 8000 - some 1000
Admitted that the frequenters are nearly all religious people
"know the hymn by heart" - but always a sprinkling of the
unconverted - & that more of the back slides & when missions
are effective - To be carried on on an extended scale in London this
Commons



S. Pauls Parish

2 P.M. Jackson Came from Dept 1875 to join L.C.M. & works 3
 (38) 2 CXXXVI. 15 || years in Shuteleford. Has worked here 22 years
 District comprises greater part of S. Pauls Parish
 & a part of St. Trinity. The latter man, well
 to do. Great comb off north
 Worst part is Raskleugh S. - houses let in rooms
 6 rooms & scullery 3 or 4 sets of people. Costly &
 lower grades of labour. The barracks some old
 houses off north S. also let in rooms. Women do
 washing & charring, men odd jobs. Rest of district
 fairly respectable on surface. Looks better than
 it is. The house next of Mrs. in Lamborne R.
 h. 6 on road is let in on floor by landlady
 Two families in near 500 house. Rent the highest
 500 visitable houses - 1000 families. Covered 5 or
 6 times in the year. ^[almost impossible] Most attend on sick cases
 Constantly gets messages asking him to call
 Mission hall built at back garden to two houses
 well built compact & clean. 20, comes utilized
 of middle class people in district a fairly good
 percentage go to church or chapel - with the poor
 the population unmanageable small. Men are indigent
 yet walk the wife to work. Economically things becoming
 worse. L.C.M. works being transferred to Ashford
 Younger men camps at reduced wages. Older men
 discharged. One man 33 years service has off with
 57 a week at company's pleasure. Older men find
 difficulty in getting work
 From Ashford but of course things are hopeless. No hoting
 things represented by State Club
 A successful missioning - general manner &
 plenty of common sense

5000
 365
 13 1/2 per day average
 1095
 365

St John Bowley
Chople
(30)2 CXXXV.77

Halfway through. Mrs D come in that evening
occasionally but in a remote. He told the
story of the parish - what you might expect - at
rather wearisome length.

Came here 6 years ago. During that time a road
downward move. Villa stop moving on. Place taken
by two families to a house - or lodging letters -
Church only part in the parish - draws as owner
or more from Stockwell.

Attitude of outsiders Great friendliness - at root
they are religious & anxious the children should
receive religious instruction - And the flock ready
to Social meetings - As to Churching "How come" is
their attitude. Day of rest & inaction & Mrs D frankly
pursue it up as a barrier - Poor street throughly visited
often above it. apt to claim the door & say "I am
a respectable person"



Unioemle Brotherhood

Holy Trinity, Greene
Chof Co

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CXXXV. 37

|| Rector & Rural Dean - Here 15 years - Adviser and
Administrator rather than militant churchman has
5 Curates under him but have 6 - large rectory.
Parish runs through all grades. Yellow to light blue
none are very new - old village type of long standing houses
Great changes going on. Merchant houses left &
place taken by rows of 40 houses. Old Clapham
moved to Kennington or Surry. New Clapham
moved up out of Kennington - Constant changes -
the new streets on 3 year lease - a landlord does
more for a new tenant than an old one & many in
thought nothing of. Eagle House & garden that belonged
to Mrs Sagar (Susan Ridgway) now covered with
good brick or brick laid houses - a few large gardens
remain. Pop estimated 13000.

|| Religious main feature today High Church tone of
its parish ch & its Catholic surroundings. The
old Clapham Sect influence is gone - None of the
churches now definitely tho' not extravagantly High
Parish Ch best preserved, lower than the others - It
has a peculiar position in hearts of those who belong
to Clapham - It stands by itself surrounded
by belt of old houses at NE edge of Common - all who
can claim any right come to be Christened married
or churched here - The mother church Rector still
considers the natural head of society

|| The main Service Council meets on month at Rectory to
discuss Church affairs. have no power, but seem to have it
& the clergy get to know what they feel & want.
Rector sticks marked for society. Cant visit where several in last.
|| Can be made medium of rude message. In Greene visit his
congregation - 2 Curates visit the man & the children - both with
and some. Chapel goes about mid Sunday Ch to Church School.
Parade by the shore or no where.
Charity with COS "Lovelcombe" an ex cellent fellow -
Greene stops all Coals & blankets - has many rich papers.
Prostitution on Common. usual account - would be place of
licensed houses - most part the old women getting hold of the young.



Parish of Holy Trinity

Parish of Holy Trinity
Napier
Gungahlin
(38) 3

Hasper A long talk not greatly to the point - Here 14 years I not
met must success - slightly increase membership but by no
means in proportion to increase of pop. round. On the other hand
this is not a case of a church being emptied by changes
Chapel was built by his predecessor I never was a success
Reasons given (1) Its hidden away in a quiet square
(2) Clapham dead alive difficult to move in any way
(3) Its sympathies so far as they can be moved are on side of
Roman Cath - Reluctant conversion - Greatest centre of
Catholicism in town - RC church the fullest in neighborhood
Even in Manor St. half the whole an RC & many seek
the neighborhood for the sake of this church. Of other
Church goes near, all below, Ch of St. - Clapham always church,
but the Evangelicalism for which it was famous has degenerated
to a pronounced situation - only no Evangelical Ch. S. James
which Mr. Bellis has just left.



From these causes Clapham has been a bad soil for fresh
churches very few of which thrive - none are full - most
prosperous the Wesleyan in the St. Mark St Victoria Rd
Local Mr. Guinness Rogan only half full for some years - this
more than any hit by social decay

Mr H's own work evidently of sleep, hard - "how most
"encouraging feature Christian socialism 80 young people & read,
"throughout earnest Christian - don't go for amusements
"private theatrical or such nonsense, but for praying together
"genuine study of the Scripture tho' a - & a mass noble class (50)

Mr H dwelt at some length on the morities of the Ch of St
Evangelicalism approached by the Curate Purged to
Come to confession - & described a mission with processions
& at each halting place the virtues of Mary were extolled -
Reference to changes in Clapham: especially district No 1 Gungahlin where
were quiet respectable & on select - now whole of Smith St let as flats & housing
with children - garden from being beautifully kept in filthy rubbish & the old
inhabitants remaining cannot stand it much longer - "My wife tells me
we shall have to go"



(Park Holy Trinity)

Congreg^{nt} Guinness Rogers
 (38) 3. CXXXVI. 29 Resigned pastorate last January. no successor yet been found. He
 'regretted to say' was 35 years minister of the church & has been
 22 years in his present house. North side Clapham Common -
 A comfortable well appointed house where I was first received by Mr R
 & then passed on by Mr R to his study.
 Speaking of population he said it had nothing to "interest me"
 is of poverty. Explained that my aim was wider (we turn
 to the problem of new population & its religious needs -
 Mr R expression of view - growing neglect of Sunday. denounced
 the tricycle & the 3 year lease system. Sunday more (more
 a day of pleasure & the 'unattached' church-going of those
 who want at all. 1st year trying none - 2nd year concentrating more or
 less - 3rd year breaking up for the move - result don't take sitting or
 become church members - Still the numbers who come are
 considerable. His own church fully heeded. [Others do not say so]
 Stomach ch built & filled & another near Rotten Sea Park for ^{both} them
 his congregation have found most of the many & lost members to
 S. Nazareth large congregation - flying from Ritual -
 His own congreg used to be & still to some extent is drawn from wide ^{area}
 but less as it changes to middle middle or lower middle class.
 The choir at this church is a great point. it is the
 work of an enthusiast. one of the Colman (Mortad) people
 who passes his life to it - ransacks 1st Schools for voices. The
 Choir are repaid for their services by his teaching & training.
 Some may be hard a little too -
 Cooperation in relief work matters important beyond ^{the} ^{the} ^{the}
 carrying out districts or the ch council plan - hopelessness. Tatters
 at social gatherings apt to fall to pieces "if a member
 makes newspaper copy of what has passed".



Congreg. Nelson Hall. Smith

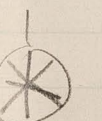
(38) 3 CXXXVI. 79 Post card to say that the Hall is used for the S. Sch
 of the Congregational Ch - & for Philanthropic meetings

(Parrish Holy Trinity)

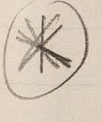
LCM Normell's North Here 6 years - visits groups of how streets north of
 (38) 3. CXXXVI. 69 Wansworth Rd between Queen Rd & New Road & centre
 of which Mr Guinness Hogan has his mission & in a
 smaller group further South by Normell's - Formerly, one
 worked South of Park hall Lane but rising character of
 (his own) district led to removal of mission, north of him & to his
 having both parties - Poor will be all turned out of the
 Southern section. Normell's Rd changed from North to a
 street of flats at rents above what the displaced people
 could pay -



|| In his visiting goes house to house. Generally well received
 || though often no further than door step. Even Catholics civil
 || only hostile one or two High Ch families. The people listen
 || & take you to task - & agree with all you say - that is all.
 They perhaps promise to come to service but rarely do.
 Organ's visits to how streets, can do nothing with the others
 the people thinking themselves above mission level
 Dr Cronin is his Superintendent (not connected with any church
 goes to S/A often than elsewhere)



Is out done in Hospital letters & by the Churches
 Holy Trinity & St Paul - They go in more for these things
 "I have to look to the religious side, they look after
 the other - Blankets cash &c."



Terrible amount of prostitution - well dressed &
 respectable looking women accost you - do not live
 about here - used to be much lower class.

leave

S. James - Gritten The late vicar Mr Lillington retired from ill health some months since & was succeeded by Mr Hollins seen by CXXXV. 101 Does at S. George's Tufnell Park. Mr H being a new comer referred us further parish to the Curate Mr Gritten who has been here 1 1/2 years than know the parish much longer having worshipped here before he was ordained.

This is the Great Evangelical Church of Clapham. Church largely attended by Dissenters & they helped in S. Schools & Mr Hollins (although Evangelical) proposes to insist that S. Sch teachers must be Communicants - & there will be defection & others are falling away not finding Mr H's preaching sufficiently stimulating after Mr Lillington - "all Dissenters think of the Comm. Parish large in area - nearly all Southern part open ground but part has gone & the rest will follow. Present population - was 2000 at last census - now not less than 12000 Clerks, business men, Civil Servants etc. As S. income the class £200 to £900 - Four or five very rich families left. but big houses falling vacant almost unlettable & taken at absurdly low rents for remainder of lease.

North of Clapham Mr A. No. 11. Workshop class with large theatrical & music hall element in Tremadoc Road One poor bit near White Sq. - which had a very bad reputation not safe to there at night. though much improved since very rough scene of mud drunk brawling. Costly & poor labourer & Cadgers in the congregation men unusually well represented Personality of Mr Lillington has been the attraction 'no

of danger but great social gifts. Commanding personal influence & was effective preacher of the union type. 'Poor for nowhere' - A good deal of 'unattached' work is done in the parish by members of congregation - this has been encouraged by the District visitors 'all ladies & for the most part very unwise. Seems to have become one of control. Have given what they like & sent in the bill months - though the Ch. as £200 has been paid & they have five Cays also out of their own pockets. Mr L. used to lend a lot of money - not expecting to get it back. Although White Sq. district seems to have been properly pauperised. Mr S. admitted the wisdom but hates C.O.S. methods. Let to be done occasionally than for S. plan. Outside poor area much some social visits by clergy for hours deny admittance as friend first. religion admin later.

A church of population South of Clapham Mr A.



(Parish S. James)

U. Meth. Free Ch. Parnett member of firm Parnett Theden. Seed merchants of Stewart
 (38) 4. CXXXVI. 105. Noaa Natterson - Found there was little to be said about
 Park Crescent Ch. It was Congregational & closed for lack
 of support: The Free Methodist Ch. Paradise No Lambeth
 of which Mr P is a member, took it over 2 years ago & have
 been running a S. Sch. A new of hope to the meetings & during
 last few months has been opened for Sunday Schools &
 a sister has been secured Mechanically to regular mission work
 at present very few members & there not of poor class
 The sister who has been visiting White Sq. to disheartened
 by lack of success - people utterly pauperized by the Church
 [Mr P. talked much of the Church in Paradise No of
 which he & his partner are moving spirits. They have
 themselves risen from working class to be employers & are
 the only members above working class - spoke of it as a
 genuine, successful working class Church full of joyous
 & enthusiasm - success shown not only by being always full
 but by ability & desire of members to branch out in
 missionary work elsewhere - Attributes success to
 spirit of friendliness & cordiality emanating from leaders
 "there is plenty of hand shaking - one of leaders stands at
 "each door: people say 'we shall come to you again - you
 "are so friendly here" - (I think I remember seeing this
 congregation coming out & being struck with its pleasant
 & friendly look). Mr P noticed however the increasing
 apathy of getting older members to teach S. Sch. - "we have
 to depend now mostly on young people" -]



All same. Girdlestone Here for 23 years - + seems to have administered his
choir more efficiently than most. he has heart as

(38) 4. CXXXV. 1. much in his garden as in his parish. Shows it with pride.
this rocky fells with Alpine plants. "I consider it a
duty to my parishioners to go to Switzerland once a year"
Had asked one of his parishioners Mr. Rockwell a
gardener & very sturdy specimen of finest type of working man
to meet next. a man who had lived 40 years here
Papers supplied very complete - not much to add
The part of parish west of Thonston Rd he leaves to
St. Stephen Church - nearly all are rich there
In rest of parish some rich people left but most are
poor going - + if people equal, wealthy come they
are German & send of little good to the church when
is nearly entirely supported by non parishioners.
Part is very poor & rough - the two would be the Orchard St
These with upper end of Lyham Rd used to be known
as the "Petrol". (of shady character) - + still a good
many thieves & other criminals here. "Some of the worst
of the village" - again "we have many decent & decent
people but also many brutes without understanding"
Mr Rockwell while admitting it was still low saw an
enormous improvement in this part in 40 years - it used
to be common to see men lying about drunk on the roads
+ their pigs often allowed to waste grow

Order of London

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Miss Cooper just in for Lower Orchard. Came in
she has visited the street 75 years Does no impression
in that time - As showing large income in some apparently
poor streets, Mrs. Luckhurst (another visitor) mentioned
family living in Grop II College behind Poxeta Hill
whose combined income. father mother son & daughter
was about 75/ a week. yet their home was always a den
as to work of the church and vestry - complete indifference
but after a party & indifference - "Always tell by casual
not to expect too much" he quotes a remark made to him
24 years ago "You have to pick them up as you would bread with
a live bread fork."

All saints - Girdlestone. With the class who attend his church (well to

Chof E do from outside parish) the bicycle & other forms of

CXXXV. 1. Near me seeing are largely moving destruction of church

Cont. The more "don't believe in Church Gov. because they don't believe in Church Gov. - when they see the Church going down spending huge sums in all kinds of luxury they look upon their religion as humbug."



Spiritual indifference extended to all efforts at moral or intellectual improvement. Started a men's club - just been closed - 2 years ago University Extension lectures at a Cooperative Hall Lyham D. no connection with church - at first well attended but dropped off



"You can't hold men without beer & comic songs" Mr G does not work with COS but claims strict administrator - "too strict some think" relief refused to families of demand -

Much overlapping - 3 Mission Chaps. - Congreg' Wesleyan at work in parish - many don't have 5 visitors - see attempt to exchange lists - but it broke down.

Besty work 'beastly' - streets & houses neglected

Police found good - too often to be seen "lopping their mouths"

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Old Baptist Min J. Bott. At some period in his career was for 18 months a great itinerant

Home Hall CXXXVI 81. "had plenty of money & saw the world". The no doubt was converted & became a Wesleyan Minister (or rather evangelist)

It was attracted to the Manchester mission (the biggest mission in the world". Two years ago succeeded on question of

Resignation & joined the Old Baptist Union & was sent to found a new ch in Birmingham - had (he says) a phenomenal

Success & after 15 months came away leaving 3 new churches behind him. Came here last Dec to a cause which after

10 year fairly vigorous life has 5 years ago been hopelessly

Crushed by eccentric & dishonest minister who subverts the

fund's

All Saints Panish Several very able men tried to work it up again. but without
 Old Napier & Ibbott avoid & when Mr Ibbott came it was still a struggle
 (38) + CXXXVI. 81 for existence - In spite of fact that this is the hardest
 ground he ever had to work he claims transparently
 with some justice that he has put life in - but the
 work is necessary on a small scale, Hall had a small
 Cottingham build, a new church to be the most important
 church in neighborhood - meanwhile have started a second
 church at Dalham - success due to his preaching.
 "I can preach a bit" - Preacher 5 sermons a week,
 devotes immense care & study to their preparation - never
 exceed 30 minutes - repetition impossible because the Lyham
 Road house who hear him many from those go to Dalham in
 the afternoon - spends 4 hours a day to visiting, to those he visits
 not 1 or 15 goes to any place of worship
 no fixed salary (not have any old Baptist Union members) - depends
 on voluntary work but "God is the same yesterday, today & forever"
 never allows his ministers to waver - when things reach a
 low ebb here I pray & never without response - story of prayer
 for clothing - & the parcel arrived containing all they wanted
 & all fitted exactly - having come from a complete stranger, a
 lady who had heard of him felt an irresistible impulse
 on Friday - if this was not answer to prayer, what
 was it?



Wesleyan Mission Hall Lyham Richard Voluminous reports - practically nothing to do
 CXXXVI. 93. Appears an unusually successful little mission - with its
 way without bribes - It fills its hall every Sunday night
 with punch, working class congregation - but Mr Admiller
 comes do nothing with the poor & rough poor. Wheel has
 rounded the New Street, built just north of the hall
 premises unusually good - See sign that this is a vigorous
 little work - probably as they claim "the most successful
 in the neighborhood"

The Ascension. Curtis. Near here 18 years since it was found a parish. Has been
 Choyle on school board, bands with Board of works & is almost
 CXXXV. 19. Chairman of Guardians - is man, hansom & public character
 one of most influential persons in district - owing this with
 to his good common sense & great change of manner than
 to any great ability. Pop. 1891 was 5000 - it is now
 probably 10,000 - owing to new street - 18 years ago almost all
 upper & middle though there were some working class
 between Temperley & Oldridge Roads - Some wealthy
 & a considerable number middle class still left - but
 new street are working class or small clerks & many
 of old street have degenerated -
 Report two details - Regent here with small work ch.
 than built church, large Hall & vicarage
 never any difficulty in getting as much money as was
 wanted for any specific purpose
 In spite of his success does not regard this as a church
 going neighborhood - Church well run & never was
 it regarded in more friendly way - but the friendliness is
 due mainly to Canon Spink - has a relieving office
 Indifference increasing among the poor - not to any great
 extent among middle class, though bicycle has damaging effect
 Complete touch with horror stories through visitors -
 Must give away - direct relief ad amount £5200 apart
 from what visitors do out of their own pockets. We give too much

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Follow the plan of giving large amounts - most to sick - no sum
 spared to set them on their legs again. Nurse carts blank for food
 & many sent convalescent home. Parish nearly all in Streatheam.
 No C.O.S. there - that is not swarming of the poor
 local Gov. not satisfactory - roads all kept very nice building going on
 fault of L.C.C. rather than A. of works corruption & mismanagement
 Poor law holes - on humane side - much & adequate out relief
 (yesterday A. of works 157 a week to a widow for a month)
 Classification in house & Home fringed at Totter. As compared to a house
 constant appeals the able bodied loafers - need more ample provision
 Speech of S.A. 7 members - said Rogers was a buffoon - Mrs May be
 mentioned & alleged that with her hand considerable

Health exceedingly good
 Henry - has very shoddy
 takes bread & butter

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Police force - Drink very moderate - Prostitution Clapham Common & vic.
 must get not professional - girls strong - lead to seduction there - the
 Police ought to do more - many kept women & semi prostitutes in some
 new streets of Dalham Hill - These women, honest, little saved.
 all poor in pleasure - some eat & drink clean & amply fed - all
 late - some - some but they & their - letter of some poor list & many

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District 39

Parish notes (39)

S^r Faith - Taylor
Woods with CXXXIII. 95.
(39)

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nearly 20 years since formation of parish - knows parish well
Parish divided roughly north & south of Church - north rougher
often squatted - labourers & costermongers - South piece often squatted
how but much more respectable - admixture artisan & clerical
|| Except on East Hill no servants - the few middle class are ^{mostly} clerical
more men than usual attend the Church services attributed to the fact
that they get good sound practical teaching - Really poor do not
come much - but meetings at at mission hall seem to be unusually
well patronised - Tuesday mission service "well attended" - means
meeting Thursday "Semi religious some social" (including a bun
coffee & tobacco) 70 to 80 come.

Nurse, mission woman & clergy visit all except a few beds
refuse (claiming with more justice than usual) - Mr T shares
nearly all his time in the parish & the curate visit assiduously

|| Visiting book shows with names & particulars as to occupants
of almost every house - & carefully kept nurse's book
Maternity Society - Mother's Day Sp. for which they get doctor
nurse & box of the necessary clothes & Relief "judicious"



Formerly there was a Soup Kitchen which produced
superior soup but the people now "won't have soup"
Very shifty folk - here today - gone tomorrow or whom
Church makes no claim to exercise influence - but with
large numbers of old residents sees complete alteration as
result of Church ministrations - especially the Mother meeting women
Some go to chapel but no one does any social work & neither
visit nor relieve

Much excessive drinking in lower parts - women great offenders
no prostitution but low moral tone -

Baptist Ch. Townsend
East Hill CXXXII. 35.
Woods with

✓
Baptist minister 26 years came here from Canterbury 4 years ago
People attending his chapel 3 classes! Well to do middle class. the
|| leaders - (2) Clerks & computer - the bulk - (3) Considerable section poor
labouring people - fairly represent people of neighbourhood - nearly all
go to City in the morning - Situation of Church has had some
influence as to the people reached.

(St Faith Parish)

Report - Journal
East Hill CXXXII 35
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Difficultly in want of room especially for the Home school - are going to do something. Mr T favours an ambitious scheme turning present chapel into school & building new chapel - getting the land chief obstacle

Visits among members & if seat free to others -

For sick & contrivance visits have 12 Elders (6 men 6 women) & 40 Magdalen distributions - Communion fund for poor members

Mother meet - fund & special Christmas signs -

Free Church Council is bring churches together - have meetings at Townhall, lectures on subjects bearing on Free Ch life otherwise less associated than in the County



Working people cannot buy their houses - but clerical do - rents high & rise

Mr T hopeful though it is difficult to move the masses & number interested in Christian work small not over 2000

Ex better habits they bicycle on Sunday - streams & buses are full

Londoner rarely moves by anything new - & that is why preachers take all sorts of subjects - if he were to preach on the 'African settlement' his place would be thrown but he will not do this - what use? The people would go following Sunday to the next sensation



Wesleyan Ch Cowd
East Hill CXXXII.57
(39) 1

not at first attractive though an able face. but improves on acquaintance & above the run of Wesleyan ministers

Talk dealt with the two missions in North & South S. & then with the Church in East Hill which has for long started these missions differ little from other old established Wesleyan Churches in similar districts - it has gone down as the pop around has increased - when a thing happens in an urban district with many rich, the Church was thronged

people had to wait for seats - most of the class gone & then place taken by a poorer middle class - any number of new roads have sprung up inhabited by small clerical & city people 'almost more stubborn & difficult to reach than the work class' Sunday a day of pleasure & cycling

(Parish of S. Faith)

Wesleyan Ch. Cowl "They won't be visited + they can't be missioned"
East Hill CXXXII. 87 "would look upon an open air service in their streets
(39) ' Cont. "as an insult". They are not bad people. They
have simply ceased to reckon with the immaterial
side. In spite of this rather gloomy picture of the
middle class part of Wands worth, this church is
still fairly prosperous.

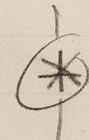


For the mission there is a good deal of subsidy
by way of relief. First question "what claim have you
on us?" If none, are left to Ch of E



(Incidentally noted that almost 100 applications ^{to visit} was due)
Ch of E means, other than visiting, for teaching in different ways
then an service of which usually 5 each Sunday night.
Results not easy to trace. mentioned one case - and remarked
may be reclaimed by individuals. "Society's little poor it
is a work of man to man"

Special success at mission 'Childrens Penny Bazaar'
result to revolutionise the dress of those who depend
|| Enabled many to take advantage of C.H.F. & the
'Step' girls club, confined to them, with 20 members
|| District a great one for open air service. walking back from
the Parson Church passed 6 in main road alone. as a rule
audience very small but as large as many of preaching reserved
|| Social Democrats alone get large audience.



Drunk bad. + women as bad as men. Disturbance throughout
and Wands worth common. The woman try to seduce other. her husband
was given a note asking her to call at a certain address.

Mission Hall Shillington written particulars for the North St. mission which seem
north street CXXXII. 213 to be worked independently. Mr S being Superintendent
(Wesleyan) see above Hall recently repaired at considerable expense &
(39) 1. now "beginning to be a very successful centre of religious
usefulness." Future cost of carrying it on does not exceed
£100 per ann. Continued the work which has
been carried on for 20 years by the Wands worth Church

(Parish of S. Faith)

2 E M (Congreg) Baker
26th York Road CXXXII. 1

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Better educated than most - under out look - here 2 years
Mission worked by Congregationalist Church East Hill (St Ann)
In Baker's connection limited to service Sunday School & one week holds
remains of work under Superintendent appointed by Church
Mission district large between Thames & East Hill - the
Wandale & John R. - visits 860 hours & counts 246 more
he could & 574 he could not visit - compares his work
to streets north of N. Y. between York A. & T. Road -
visits 7200/1300 families - average 3 families to 2 houses
Also visits Gas works (300/400 men) Newer, Plans works in
about 3 months occupied a room.

As a rule men are in regular work - many of them have
People do not change much - most of those he knows
have been long in neighborhood. [2 years is not staying long
time to test them] Faith well received, but suffers from
following a wide known man - new comers resented - majority
will not admit into home, but conservative few he cannot
get into conversation with - Reception differs one time & the next
Seldom attend place of worship & those mostly women
So when to Church of Baptist - South of railway
the people are church poor -

Tried to work as his local service but has
Prevent it - local conditions not nice - noisy comes
people standing about waiting for the tubs to be
talk audible in Hall -

Mission work becoming harder & harder - People have
got used to it & are different to what they were
Spirit of the age leads them to look with contempt that
were revered by their parents - Tendency to analyse
& spirit of descending to the work classes instead of raising
them [what is meant by this]

Finds plenty who will argue on religious subjects but
will not argue faith - do not wish to be convinced to go off
on another subject if you come to close quarters

See letter with particulars of replies to queries
made as to Church Attendance for 257 individuals
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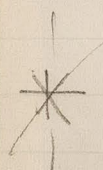


All Saints. Reed
Ch of St
(39) 2 CXXXIII: 147

Much more man of the world & affairs than hasson
New a church probably connected with family living
but a good fellow & well suited to parish which needs
a gentleman for one part & man of sense & business capacity
for the other. Pop about 6000 - 1000 poor work class
& of these a considerable number of lowest type - a
common loafing the poor - mostly in Hills Yard & near
The rest of labouring class - fairly respectable but indubitably
above the poor layer & poor element of clerks - much lower
off (Mr R thinks) than the so called poor - & among the
middle class an increasing colony of theatrical & music
hall people - at top when Mr R came 16 years ago
were many representatives of gentry & aristocracy - nearly
all of these have gone & place taken by plutocracy of
wealthy London tradesmen - as a rule richer than
those they have displaced - or replaced



The mixture made Church work difficult - but was
lightened by having two churches - All Saints in centre
of poor quarter & splendid new church of Holy Trinity
on top of the hill among the plants & seats - this the
more fashionable & better filled - few rents - most seats taken
& though not full always well filled with a rich
congregation - they are on the whole generous, especially
when he appeals for funds for the poor - will always give
£5 but less ready pay for more directly religious purposes
or has the miswired tendency to charity - give up Sunday to what pleasure
Mr R is not that keen & so when you go to Communion
before golf or cycling.



The old parish church sets fair middle class comp with some
poor in some
Poor streets are thoroughly visited & there are the usual agencies

Mr R is President of Women's work C.O.S. believe in it more than 20 years
& has his religion or C.B.S. members (but while we were there he got rid of
important French began with a 4 ticket for an early hour) -
Has been instrumental in getting scheme for the large Wandsworth church
& draws on his rich congreg to send money for relief purposes to poor parishes
I spent a very poor holiday - the rich have got beyond that stage & the
poor are directly touched by none.



Chairman of vestry of which he has the lowest opinion - but it is taken up
a better class of candidates hopes for -
Police poor & keep - Drink no improvement. Prostitution a (or many)
in common law, and
Health very poor - many generally poor - but some
means to prosper - try more field all off
The High St. all these small courts right a come on

(Parish of All Saints)

Presbyterian Cunningham Appearance not inviting - seems to have mistaken vocation
delivered sermons
merit? CXXXVIII. 61. + to pursue it without enthusiasm

(39) 2

Like other Presbyterians lives in a way which suggests a degree of wealth culture & refinement rare among ministers of the denomination - large well furnished house - includes church
But though man of culture not conspicuously successful actively of church probably more due to Mr C. who came in to make sure we did not fret anything a bright pleasant person - Church report gives details
Activity largely in missions, work in neighborhood rather than congregational success - which with Presbyterians is not usual
Neither congreg nor membership large - sermons not attractive
So congreg limited to staunch Presbyterians - these almost entirely middle class - none poor or very rich
Missionary & almsgiving efforts confined to West Hill neighborhood - Mr C evidently had glowing idea of unsatisfactory character of the work of the other churches

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'You could not prevent our good ladies from giving shillings' + there is much overlapping - + such as to any place of worship so 'for what they can see'
At same time she disclaimed any attempt at proselytizing by this church - visitors strictly forbidden to suggest attendance at church to recipients of tickets
Worked the case say some of others - but with them it was 'I can't help you unless you come to our Mother meeting or to church'

no cooperation but most friendly feeling between the churches - Mr Dobson. Mr Reed the Nurse but Mr Healy of Putney is utterly inaccessible 'high frame' term which applied to the rest of Putney also
They seem a clean shaven set for the most they looked as if just out of prison

Confirmed others as to Godlessness of middle classes in their district - Referring to district between Oak Hill & West Hill - Mr C said you might shoot off a gun at church any time that no body
large shooting element + the bicycle

Panish of all Souls

Mission Downham Hall, Godwin. Has see of this small mission for 8 years but has

(39) 2 CXXXVIII.39 no time except on Sunday (the Prime mover is Mrs Ramsford (daughter of Marcus Ramsford) who does much visiting in the neighbourhood.

Work of mission fully described in reports. Entirely un denominational - Mr G is Baptist. Mrs R. Choyle aims purely spiritual - meant for help among poor & the whole secures the right class - but they "to go" themselves up - One large attended meeting is S. Every 350/400 mostly people who do not go to Church - some people Sunday after Sunday £2 a week in offerings but £1 Com always for one of the workers -

£20 a year spent on Relief among those who attend. For many years a soup kitchen was carried on but 2 years ago the people "did not trouble to send for the soup" & last year it was not opened.

No work has been done in the Common tongue house of Waverly worth - but Mr G has a friend who does & describes results as most discouraging - altogether

Mr G thinks mission work become more difficult & the process more inefficient.

S. Ann = Roman Campbell Greatly averse to being interviewed. from dislike of self adv. & hands worth Choyle & only consented to talk on condition there should be

(39) 2. CXXXIII.161 no specific mention of him or his Panish work - only a general use made of any information given. Aversion also due to belief in futility of attempting to get accurate facts & fears from those engaged in religious work. Most of the results claimed by the clergy & others he described as 'absolute humbug'. People who are doing nothing & whose work is without effect talk as if they were heroes or saints.

Mr C himself seems a genuinely modest man for his spite of tone of great pessimism as to effect - it is clear from his map of me that his success is unusual & progressive

Parish of S Ann

Campbell Pop now not far short of 15000 - perhaps 1/2 middle

Chople + 1/2 worky class - the latter all to west of Church

(39) 2 CXXXIII. 16: middle class all to east

Cont^d Mid class streets though many are almost new are already much more common let to 2 families than used to be case.

|| In poor parts nearly all connected with building trade way to Snormans mass of building for some years which is likely to continue - way to this people really wonderfully prosperous - a good deal poverty & Squalor almost all caused by drink - Poorer than Barton, Vermont & Ironmill Pl

When W C came Church in hopeless low water - this immediate predecessor a saint but died very soon - otherwise for many years near idle if not worse result parish "honeycombed with Dissent"

In his own work had to recognize absolute class cleavage - middle class mix with poor even less readily than the rich - poor never come to church at all Services for them have been held in Mission Room & a Mission Ch is to be built but results measured in numbers have been slight - not hostile or atheistic - utterly indifferent Results much slower than at Trinity Mission Cambwell where C was for 9 years - there the church had pop & large boy cong. always obtained.

Claimed little success with the middle class who frequent Church - are above district in ity difficultly getting to know them very great - Soc. calls by the Clergy, largely mastered, are molting The men can never be seen - women keep me waiting 10 or 20 minutes while they adorn themselves - yet are people to whom Church or Chapel ought to be & can be made great religious & social centre - Much dullness district has no attractions.



All Saints Campbell Still the figures of his communications (see
Ch of Eng CXXXIII. 161
39 2 Come - Church is huge & though never full is always
well filled.

Attributes any success he has to the clergy being
all celibate. & is convinced we shall find this
is so. Whenever church is really active & thoughtful
Does not advocate celibacy for ecclesiastical but
let for economical efficiency of work. & all the clergy
specialise together.

For chief has put himself in COS (Woodcombs)
hands - Relief committee of woodcombs is secondary
but it is recognised that Church cannot be quite
so strict as COS - shut £84 last year

Alleges that bribes practised by non com is
appalling -

Drunk cause of nearly all distress
Prostitution unknown - much loose living - many
free marriages - behaviour of boys & girls in
streets & on common as coarse as possible.

Health fairs - this in poor streets has been
rising rapidly

Congregational Ch. Park of 30 years of ministerial life 20 spent in Wandsworth
Earthill CXXXII. 151 The Church's history goes back to 1572 (see manual) - it is the
39 3 ✓ neatest & most striking free church in Wandsworth
The people of the district are mainly lower middle class & by
their chapel chiefly attended - coming from Pink Green Street -

District tends downward. Increasing proportion of families in
one home { Social condition decidedly improving in the whole.
Considerable change in their membership. Older people moving away - as
many come as go. Church now stronger than ever - attract the choicest
members of the district. We might do better than we are doing in membership.
Chief mission work Memorial Hall - most successful meet
Saturday popular entertainment - comes - S. long service weekly service. Some
partly well employed - others who cannot afford to pay for their religion - no collection
don't care come to church, imagine they are too poor
Visit next 11 Nov - 'our own people' - no right visit others Sunday Free breakfast to Nov
Chican & write - See manual for all handouts (page 15)
Strong feeling co-operation between free churches. Ch of Rolas along - 10000 us.
Ch of active Thomas parish churches which keep their with the Nov. Free churches do
quite as much by S. M. S. S. A. be included on number the church camp - S. M. has 8 missions
Don law (welfare) well administered - Police favourable towards pressure.
Prostitution not prominent. Women of the law class for their young men.
Thrift fair. Children always beg for recreation. Penny Banks are well supported.

(In S. Faiths parish)

Unitarian Ch. Tarrant East Hill

(39) 3. CXXXII. 141



Minister here 17 years. History of church in the report - very small & not strong cause - no theological tests. Each member free to believe what he likes & Mr J to preach what he likes. Members united only in their belief in the importance of a religious environment & upholding free inquiry. Members drawn as a rule rather from other churches than from apostles two churches. Will say "I have been going to such & such a church for years but have never believed what I heard there. I have been a Unitarian without knowing it."

Sometimes children are removed by parents from the schools on plea of objection to the teaching - but they have probably been prompted. Unitarians being regarded as outside the pale - this attitude even more pronounced with Free Churches than Ch. of E.

Mr J likes Geraldine Rd. People immediate, mid fairly church going - probably 50% - but the poorer class in new streets off Wands worth Common much less churchy.



Unitarianism though no hold in poor districts - making way in London as a whole. Churches membership increasing & still more. Unitarian principles are permeating other Churches. Poor districts by Thames & Wandle very disorderly. Especially the latter from Mill Rd & as bad as can be. Great deal of old & rotten property - much breeding of bad character on the Common.

(St. Anne's Parish)

Salvo Army. Berry

(39) 3. CXXXII. 193

Has been 16 years in the Army - mostly in Provencal - last 8 months at Wands worth - rank seems higher than Captain Adjutant perhaps. District embraces all Wands worth & Grand Lane as far as bend by Wandle S. also incl Putney selling war relics in P.H. & visiting convales - Wandle S. & Sepadan Rd. the worst spots - yet have several respectable pills saved now living Christian lives.

|| Their proper work class - not the poorest - & a few better off some city people - most successful with those who have slipped

|| down - Armchair & - gave instance "would not turn them again"

(Parish of S Anne)

S/A Miss Army North office visit - not as much as they would like
 (39) 3 CXXXII. 193. outside visiting would be important if they had time
 cont: || "Heads of people who go as where - we are only tending the
 fringe" - not much change except private. Soldiers
 help each other - People in winter come to them asking
 a loafing - never not give more
 Corks healthy & growing - no double dealing or scandal
 Prospect hopeful - recent growth due to more prominent
 printing of their hall was (giving her a chance)
 || Wandsworth companions formerly with other London
 districts - at Islington first living people - at Nunhead
 Socialists who interested - Wandsworth people more
 honest & open - but have come from Country or other
 suburbs - not "You" natives

Undenominational

Wandsworth Hall Pitt Is in business - and not say what - writes poems in the "Christian"
 mission
 (39) 4 CXXXII. 121 + article + stone in all hon Com paper - designs his own church
 all fully same + melody A^o + gave £1000 towards building it + its site head - The Hall
 cost £600 for ground + £3000 to build - Mr P. collected or bought
 the money beyond the £1000 given - Mr Mayer called it a
 "beautiful hall in one of the best situations in London."
 Situation chosen as centre of new district - insignificant service
 Hall opened without preparation of a congregation - Here is a
 hall - here are my services - come if you will - + they came
 Preaches the "Bible only" - Undenominationalism he
 thinks the great Church of the future
 The streets of this new pink-banded district are on side of
 hill slope westwards to the Wandsworth river - The poor district
 best of ground + T. Annis Hill he hardly touches except
 for relief cases - main support from Pink-banded area -
 Houses rent for £35 to £50. rates rising - + more than
 half are owned by occupiers - those who had £365 for 99
 years 90 or 70 years ago come now sell at £400 to £450
 for remainder of lease -

(Parish of S Anne)

Mrambling Hall. Pitt

(39) 4. CXXXII.121
Cmt^d

Those who live in these houses are Civil Servants - retired or active Shopkeepers - Dull or artists - Commission or Island travellers - "Men who care keep up appearance" & the Black Coat means no starvation - respectably no effort. Majority are married - Great distrust for young married couples - Parents from inner ring - majority go to their work by train



The bicycle is the ruin of Sunday work - lament but does not blame - off on their wheels forgetful of all but material enjoyment Come to say service - that's enough - old heathen idea of propitiation - that is why the majority of Church goes to

His people don't like the fixed prayer in the morning service i.e. prayer with fixed text - think all prayers should be impulsive.

The Chief is friendly - written so strong they can afford it. Anglicans, Congregⁿ, Methodist, & Methodist will have nothing to do with him - as "speaking without authority" - but said Mr Pitt "Each one speaks with authority as he has it from above" - So he sends them his notices & invites them to preach - but they do not reciprocate in the neighborhood - outside he preaches for his sect

That worn both Surplice & black gown - he can't hold a sermon for whom he has not preached. The taken duty for an Evangelist Clergyman in Eastern district or but

(The man is recognized but not his church)

in one district labored - spoke bitterly of this want of brotherhood - of the High Ch party he is himself intolerant "to them the Bible is nothing" -

His own people drawn chiefly from those who dislike the ritualism of S Anne -

Charity distributed by Chief lady works - not very much Protestantism - common feature at night - whores come from Battersea marriage not so easy as he would like - no facilities for country - must do it away from home - & unpleasantness with parents arise as a result of social position - not as high as desired etc. - So when names the young people go off

Health excellent - Wansworth Prison the healthiest spot in the County - well built & well looked after

Wansworth an old Huguenot cloth working district Old Huguenot cemetery still here

(S. Anna Pansh)

LEM. Selver district round about Iron mill Place + Cornhill Place + Purple + Cb

(39) 4. CXXXII. 107 The poor roads date back sometime, but much new building on Vicarage estate - 2 storied flats - double doors to street. Class coming in are Cb to Purple - The vicarage has been transferred - rebuilt near the Church.

Pop - Bricklayers - Carpenters, plasterers - + with them labourers - three fourths in her district are hidden labourers - never was such a district for present prospective building (they build the new white lining in the old). Mr D's district more the dead + settled part - the new + expanding are Purple + Cornhill + East + South - nothing in it so poor or so bad as Wootley's + Mendon vale area - outside building there are intermarriage flows.

Here 7 years coming from new cut - not the ^{same} extremes of vice + poverty here - money more evenly distributed - no crowding no one room people - mostly 2 families to a house - only one family in flats.

All receive him - none hostile - but he must spend a long time discussing their private joys + sorrows before he can get a word in for the Lord - Can't go in on washing days - almost can't leave a thought "just think of this over the wash tub Mr Brown"

"You are washing the clothes, but there is a text + + + + + a conversion results - Story of the Postimate Army Pensioner - A good deal of drink among women - money still in hand + no work at beginning of week for those who are in laundries.

For men 3 quarts a day not unusual 3 x 4 = 1/2 - which can be called a heavy drinker - but not a drunkard - 12 half pints a common Sunday allowance - Garratt Lane a bad place because of 'broadside' travellers from Suttonsea. Works among the P.H. + success to 'witty repartee' + sacrificed common sense.

Usual excuse for not going to church - look at my clothes + money - he replies you never saw how I have clothes if you wanted them - try a hot beer too not a prodigal in the district - marriage not particularly bad.

Health fair - House passable. S.H.B. Almost tempted to think LEM are the only spiritual influence in poor districts - not too far removed from social status of those they visit - absolutely convinced of truth of what they preach - Father Confessor + friend of their hopes - may not grant relief have not kindness to - though with mistaken hope of some they can speak with respect of both Church + Chapel - they relate their experience with the conviction + intellect of a medieval saint.



S. Andrews. Tudor Choir near - works too hard + at end of morning complained of it +
Parkfield. Chapel of finding it difficult to keep attention

(39) 4 CXXXIII. 4) Church newish with bald bare west end waiting ^{by Spire} completion.
Inside red brick arches - yellow brick walls - one good cot' plan used
Small Chapel separate altar raised off with high rail
Wooden floor, clean - no pictures.

Ground S. + W of organ still market garden but road to
building Syadgate who are to build 14 miles of new streets in
next 2 years - Have not begun yet

Parish bounded to W by Wauchole to E by the Grove - the
northern line is practical, that of an cottons market +
the South Nunwood lane - near ^{Summer} ~~Summer~~ town

Contains 14000 that increases by 2000 in last 15 months
+ will continue to increase.

- Four fairly distinct sets of inhabitants
- (1) Very poor vicarage + Dean on Gally area - (Lyada + Wardley)
- (2) Rather poor + Pennith, Thomsell + Norton road (4)
- (3) Mixed in Summerley. Skel brook + Trewent. (Horsley)
- (4) Fairly comfortable betwee Grove + Ganatt Lane, gelling
poor toward low ground by Ganatt Lane.

No servants kept except rare "general"
The very poor are labouring, colliers, gipsies + the coast. (Mortimer)
The poor are labourers (builders + market garden)

Mixed an artisans + labourers
Fairly comfortable clerics + artisans
The comfortable business men but not heads of business.

1300 leave Parkfield Station in Worsham train before 8
Mostly hatted mainly between 8 + 9 - the few top hats 9 + 10
Come back between 6 + 9.

The very poor not new comers - always been here - have a
floating connection with the "Gipsy" streets of London + Mr
Graig was familiar with their names from experience of Gipsies
years Antaresen. At a Gipsy wedding a while Monday the church
was crowded - new comers to Park streets are coming + people
with some from inner London



S. Anara, Tudor Craig. The established church the haramon religion
Chof 6 power - has come no where - thinks a large

(39) 4 CXXXIII 47 cont^o number have come over to him - but he "had rather
they went there than no where"

Analysis of the reasons for going to church. & note on the roads
Is personally rather high. but does not hush it too far
Finds that the non-com beat him at open air services. best worth
done by society called "Home Mission" - opposite the church
Parrish too big for regular visiting - certain streets are tall
are magnified - over 1000 monthly - all know he is there of course
eg "last xmas 15 men came round one day for coal I could
not help all but some I could" Chanting gives where he can
ours some to COS. but they investigate too fully
Soup kitchen sold rather under, & gave away rather over, 5000 gals
"Certain it is a nuisance" but worth doing as we get hold of them
with worth taking.

A church called the Blind Church which is the saving
of a poor parish like this - says them £250 a year & more
for special cases. Sick poor have £71 for them S.P. fund

The amounts collected & disbursed by clergy who
are always asking for more in assistance. See magazine
9 H.D.
no cooperation - tries but "they are so afraid when
it comes to question of doing"

Men drink - but women drink more - they can more
& are more independent than they used to be.

|| See 9 H.D.'s short description of the Nanda valley district
page 65

LCM Owen worked formerly ^{for 22 years} in connection with Pearl's Mission Westmount
(39) 4 CXXXVIII. 91 Has been 14 years at Sainsfield - has seen population troubles
it is about 15000 now - District betwixt Ganalt Lane & the waste
for warding S. to Nurtop Road (opposite Nurtop Lane)
with 1300 families & 1000 in new house are not visited

In the house he began with he has more than he can see
& house very built so that if he went he would not get more
than 3 times a year - no comfort to me nor help to them - 10
concentrate & get round every 6 weeks

(S. Andrews parish)

LCM. Owen
(39) 4 CXXXVIII. 91
cont^d

The description of the low people - largely of 94/95
class on pages 93 to 97 - completes that from by
the vicar. by 94D

Religious influence not great with this section
of the population - information to inhabitants there
is less accommodation than 10 years ago
not accommodation for 3000 - against 8000 who
might attend - but even so only half full

Story of the drunken austrian (page 103)



Law against serving drunk people ^{in a public} ^{house}



Police keep the main road night - Residents in wards?



Say they never see a policeman - stops at the top

Prostitution - the girls live here + go to Clapham Road

Things live for days to days - Penny Bank used by respectable
working class



Deaths have been 76 to 96 in last 5 years

Baptist Ch. Earlsfield
(39) 4 CXXXII. 13.

Payne Church in its infancy formed 3 years ago with members
of 28 - Mr Payne came still earlier to take charge of
the building in Earlsfield without congregation

In May 1900 the new church was opened - in fine position
Most of those who attend the church go to London by train for
their work - some 307 to 407 a week - living 2 families - we have

A fair sample of Earlsfielders - with a poor class, chiefly
Cotton & labourers in Wardsley St. Nendon Valley

High bomb home still growing rapidly - houses now by occupation both the best
Little need for relief except in Nendon Valley & there that the cause

Much religious indifference - many are connected with the church
some are waiters - "If we reached them their occupation would



be gone" - they recognize they would have to lose it



Many spend Sunday lounging or gardening & you hear many mandolins

Still Mr Payne is hopeful - they were crowded in the old building
& are filling up the new which on west side is "Amongst the Cottages"
but have come soon - Total seating capacity of church 1600
for 10000 population.

(Parish of S Andrew) Mr Piggott is partner in large wholesale tea business. Home in a large house.
 Congregationalist Ch Piggott For 20 years Superintendent of the Garnett Lane Mission
 Eastfield CXXXII. 18/1 at corner of Bond & Vally, + Conversation times first in
 (39) 4 the work there - where they get the very poor, though wealthy, S.
 Mission reaches a set town hours -
 The Garnett Lane Mission has been already referred
 to in connection with the East Hill Congreg Ch (39) 3-9
 In the Sunday school there are 450 children + a lady class
 to get the mothers as they leave school + a lady class
 The David of Hope sets a higher class than the S. School
 Penny Bank successful takes £120 a year. members
 mostly parents of Sunday scholars. Many drawn at 11am + 12 noon
 The mission is in an ordinary house - largest room 60 adults
 + has 40 workers all members East Hill Congreg. Ch
 District visiting by 12 ladies with tract as excuse
 no official but a good deal of private charity -
Eastfield Congreg Church - repair finished - was original
 also a mission of the East Hill Church. but became independent
 Pastor have been unfortunate - one dismissed. 2 other failures
 so what was a flourishing mission fell away - Mr Piggott
 is now working it up prior to settlement with new pastor.
 People are working folk - not artisans but railway men, millmen
 shop assistants, clerks etc. - but go to London for their work -
 Some fighting + rowdyism - not a great deal of crime -
 "my wife goes down the worst streets"
 Smells from some works most offensive -

Home Mission of Poyser. - Street in dole aged - puffy face. Private Secrete to Mr Durdell South
 Garnett Lane Mission occupies upper part of corner shop. Garnett Lane near Eastfield Station
 Eastfield CXXXVIII. 10/7 Aggressive Unitarian - open air meetings. 18 workers of various denominations
 (39) 4 Sunday evening meetings at "Lively Corner" - does get the poor people - have a room to sit.
 Hear comments - "If no good they do us no harm" - gives all his Sundays to it.
 Also visit with tracts - little relief but tracts are given - spiritual necessities of
 a hard not nearly met - of the poor the children are reached - one seen at the Sunday
 excursion - One of the hardest places for Christian work in London.
 This mission is comparatively unimportant.

S. Stephen ^{Rouse}
Nauyasworth ^{Ch of Eng}
(39) 5 CXXXIII 71

Here 6 years - Panish growing rapidly - not not far short of 10,000 - Great admixture of class - 'everything from swagsmen to farmers, doctors' - even in respectable part the variety is striking - in Oak Hill Rd west end is locality I would give relief at the ^{real poverty} the end - North Place & Point Pleasant (down by the river) would be a disgrace to Howard street

This is a prosperous church - always full or well filled but quite half the people & most of seat holders come from outside - from yellow streets to South - it being the church of the Liberal Evangelical of Putney

Taking panish as a whole - Great & growing neglect of Sunday Schools - river parties, golf, cycling are not causes but symptoms - very noticeable here -

Down to about 100 attend Mission Hall in Point Pleasant but much is given - "we are too much"

No other places of worship except the P.C. - but some in the Con. Chapels outside - no commanding personality among the men

Drunk is the main cause of all the poverty - in almost every application - there is a history of drink -

Began with determination not to keep such - but find this intractable - apart from drunkards, fearful extravagance -

Commanding for labourers who are seldom if ever drunk to show the ^{the} of their earnings in drink

No known prostitutes but growing numbers believe in Gynology



RC. S. Thomas ^{Father}
Corney ^{Corney}
(39) 5 CXXXVIII. 1.

Head of the mission - with him was Father McClellan of Natterden

The mission was founded for the Irish colony in Nauyasworth Plain 50 years ago - first church was there - this one - before of ^{replaced} replaced it - a fine large unfinished building - more imposing ^{than} than ^{any} any ^{out} out

Old, 2 of the Irish colony became rich - one a builder is doing this church for £20,000 out of his own pocket - the other has given £2,000 for the new building - very few original Irish left

They were market trade labourers & have gone further out or to the workhouse - those who remain are factory labourers - poor but not so much as those who have gone - fewer in number - The mission from one of poverty has become one of the richest in London

(Parish of S Stephen)

RC. S. Thomas. Cooney

CXXXVIII.1.

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Cath Pop. 2000 - well to do are Civil servants, actors & artists - gather round the church - The poor all the more he needs - he has no to mention it - When there were many poor he had little for them - now there are few he gives away £300 a year.

Putney has the old residents who stick to themselves & the new who are only shakp down - are distrustful & distrust one another - know nothing of each other RC Church breaks thru down - then people are bound by duty to seek the church & the priest - half are attentive to their duties - from youth no thing knows what their duty is - to to a man - to fast a Friday - & abstain from pork on Sunday

The poor come less poor than they did to the old church not so much question of clothes as of laziness - clothes not admitted as an excuse - tell them aside a little less -

Large number of mixed marriages & not against them The church is official against, but is overing round - Father C in practice sees more gain than loss --

Is on COS com^{tee} - visiting done by Soc S Vincent de Paul business to find out new comers - report & receive cases £130 Society of ladies for visiting women - £120. & Priest two £100. Hopes to give more next year - 'District becoming richer' No prostitution - & knows of no kept women -



S. Michael Southfield

CXXXIII. 89

Took orders late - was an Irish landlord & spoke simple of having been in the past an alcoholic & sold lives - as is usually the case with men who have seen the world before taking orders he is a practical man & works his parish in a business like spirit - Parish was made a mission district about 26 years ago with an Iron Church & was till 6 years ago when Dolson came, the only building & little or no work had been done - It was said to be a hopeless district The new way to other churches & the poor was here - He has raised the money & built a fine church & will shortly build a vicarage - has secured local support for down mid term classes - Pop about 4000 & growing rapidly & Has taken complete census & divides the people as under

(A) 162 families with servants. 33 1/2 at S. Michael's. 36 1/2 All Saints Holy Trinity 24 S. Stephens. 7 S. Pauls. 7 RC. 54 non con.

(B) 123 families £25 rental not taking servants. (C) 539 families in 249 ten^{ts} occupying 1 to 4 rooms each - (avg. inc great 2/3 a week since 1894)

Has himself been in 50 houses in the parish Spends £60 to £70 per ann in relief

33 1/2
36 1/2
24
7
7
54
162

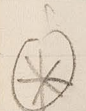
St Paul. - Grace Formed at All Saints Pinner Gate. Followed by Scott Holland
Wimbledon. All. Chofle Panish was carved out of Wandsworth 1874. W.A. came 1877

(39) 5. CXXX III. 125. Norman N. Pond in Putney Heath - Inner Pk N. Augustin N. Wimbledon
S. Wimbledon boundary
E. River Wandle
W. Putney Heath

Ground slopes from Heath to the Wandle
Rise on high ground west of Southfield Station - gradually lower till
it reaches lowest depth in Burr N° at the Wandle level
Connecting link growing up in new fault comfortable strata
between - artesian clefts etc.

Large area + ultimately large pop. of the 3 classes
Numbers have increased from 1500 to 4000 already
St Pauls caters for the rich. St Nicholas in the Mission Ch
Started building in 1877 finished year ago. Red brick, tiled roof
launter - becoming gradually decorated on more airy plan

The rich don't come in long to service - it is fashion - will come
twice in the day - at 8 + 11. - + the servants with cant or wine
Good paid choir - Good organ - 12 or 13 minute sermons - Service kept by
not very high - Santow position but no ornaments. Cong women
like it high -



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District thoroughly visited. no lack of good visitors. They
for long stay - visitors give a good deal away -

No prostitution - lanes full of well behaved couples ^{on Sunday}
Good neighborhood for business. coming from other parts



General tone of work, class in difference towards religion
but when seen a good deal keener than the rich

W.A. would have Nazarenes - not few readers -
is a good practical social influence but not in the
least spiritual -

five

S. Mary, Henley, near of Putney 39 1/2 years - when he came 5/6000 now
Putney Ch of E 21/22000 - still increasing & available land for 10000 more

(39) 6 CXXXIII. 23 in 2 stories houses - are building high flats, over shops - high 8.
Inhabitants fairly comfortable dwell to do - none really poor
or really rich - not rich like Rochester - all are workers

Rich are business men, lawyers - managers - comfortable, clerks
& artisans - poor labourers & market gardeners

Rich in top hats leave between 9 & 10 for City Clerks 8 & 9
& the poor work in Putney - a top hatted man met in the

Ray time explains why he is there - Rich get back to 5
fairly comfortable 6 or 7 -

Less poor than formerly because fewer market gardens

few market gardens because more 2 stories & more
clerks & artisans to match the houses.

Poorer streets - North Place - South Place - Gay S. - Sefton S.
Gardens Lane & Hon S. - no abject poverty, only 'with a bit'
& drunkenness -

The very rich move back to central London or further
afield - the very poor follow the market gardens - a
semi gentel aristocracy replace them -

As regards religion said "You who are in front of
"the tapestry" can see the general picture will perhaps
be less pessimistic than I who am behind & notice
more the knots & tangles - "But we must not complain
we are much like the others - our people compare"

we are neither high nor low - & not religious enough to be bright
Grim story of burglars in the house of death -

Marriage rate frequent & prompt.

Health good - death rate 13 per 1000

Outgoing a sort of pension to the old - he approves of - not 1000
for all - workhouse - Charity only to old & sick - with CO S
mens club run by Miss Healy is the distinctive feature. 150 members
my daughter is my man of business. He also started "wood chopping"

S. Mary has lost ground since 1876. more than Combe balanced
by gains at S. John & All Saints - (but the large increase of
population is not considered in this)

S. Mary (Patney)

Baptist - Wilkinson has been 8 years here - ordinary Suburban Baptist ch.
 CXXXII. 23. appealing mainly to mid class within 1 mile radius
 with steadily increasing servants. Congreg recruited
 from Fulham where there is a dearth of free churches.
 The Thames valley a depressed district given up
 in Spurgeon is reported to have said "to the devil
 & High Churchmen". and what was the cause
 the comparison with North London where people
 are of similar social & financial standing shows
 in the one case a highly religious population & full churches
 in the other godless & empty. One reason adduced is
 the river & Sunday boating. But the spots provided for
 the one part needy mission work has been west of High St
 Here there are two missions & the only effort made
 by this church is in tract distribution. & the other Sunday
 comes away & man himself to the desecrating.
 nearly all police on side of publican - witness of Christian mission
 of the free - members also of this church

Congregationalist Portland
 Expts. 165
 (39) 6

Son of the Congreg Minister, Cromwell Rd. - 3 1/2 years pasteur here
 examined & criticised the man carefully - notes how at Patney
 the hills come near the river resulting in a very mixed
 population.
 Pleasure loving people are attracted to the Thames valley
 A contrast to the poorer northern suburbs. Pleasure
 on Sunday houses shut up - people off for the day
 Church going is "against the stream". Specially a free church
 Residents move about in the neighborhood - house to house -
 People attending the chapel come from wide area & a wide
 social range. Analysis of those in closest connection

- 3 Professional
- 15 Independent business
- 10 Managers
- 15 Clerks & other shopmen (young men)
- 12 Workmen
- 4 Retired
- 7 Ladies of independent means
- 15 Home - music teachers, governesses etc
- 3 Workwomen

Don't much money being put into
 the trade - houses being salubrious.
 Houses look better than they are
 Patney people take little
 interest in religion or anything

Parish of S. Mary

Congreg. Union Ch. ^{Bapt} ~~W. & A.~~
Upper Richmond Rd. CXXXVIII. 77
(39) 6

Has been here 25 years & is on point of retirement
or pension - his church amalgamating with
the Church in Ex. p. 11' described above

Union Ch. is combined Baptists & Congregationalists
& was very wealthy - must have been worth at least
£2000000 (said Mr R) it is still one of the most amble
of the Putney Non-con Churches -

Talk of general character - Increase of hope of
manufacturing character - fast shooting, theatrical.

From religious point of view work more discouraged
among all classes - Stagnation due in main to
do nothing attitude of vicars - will give no lead. ^{action} ~~Thank~~

"cannot add to his already heavy engagements"

Has never spoken to Mr R in 25 years.

Everything left in the feeble hands of the non-cons - all
classes nevertheless attached to the Church & follow
its lead or want of lead - and the non are relieved
to oppose & to be opposed & to warn against dissent.

Result work among the non complete failure.

Union Ch had tried a mission Hall. ~~some success~~ ^{failure}
United Gospel Tent Mission have been held. Some small
hearing, every house visited - hundreds promised to be saved some

The non in Putney are so catholic & so ungrateful - or
from Church to Church with some pitious fruitless plea
'Suck the orange dry & then throw it away.'

One success the Temperance Cause. Gospel Temperance
Soc took 2000 pledges in its first 5 years & its Saturday
night meetings still draw 500.

Putney badly off for young people organizations - no polytechnic
Y. M. C. A moribund because in extreme Evangelical hands

The Free Library has been a success - given by Sir Seebohm - but
is unhelpful - the young people read little inspection -

middle class almost as hard to move as the non - attend but
& have no interest in literature, culture or local affairs
nothing will draw them out to do so - meeting religious or secular
more prostitution than in the past - suspicious hours
& evidence difficult to get

(S many parish)

Wesleyan. Mr Dick. R. Flew Here two years. does not know much of the district
 (396) CXXXVIII. 17. Church built 18 years ago replacing a smaller one
 Congreg are 100. but church built for 1000 to 1200 largest
 possible amount - Congregation 300/500 at largest -
 Drawn from upper flower middle class - not the aristocracy
 up above on the hill nor the poor down below takes the
 name "we hardly touch them at all"
 His Congreg are coming from there least church goy there
 Drink must be increasing for P. House are being made illegal
 Health good Housing fair - People more sane

LCM. Flew (no relation to the Wesleyan minister)

(397) CXXXII. 239 Has worked here 3 years. district boundary New
 Railway, District Road or East River N or West
 with 900 visitable families - but most of his work
 lies in New Street road "The Place" where his Hall is
 exceedingly high especially Mascole & Olvest St &
 if anything deteriorated by advent of some of highest form
 demolition & wounds with - Labour class & poor people
 women laundresses whose husbands long & some men may
 live on prostitution of wives - altogether lower level than
 Greyhound N district in Fulham where it was for 15 years
 In spite of more success than most. reports the people as
 usually at all indifferent - & as for the middle & upper class
 Putney more than usual godless - due to facilities for pleasure
 Spoke - or would not speak - of Mr Henley in terms which
 show how much he is disliked by the non-cons - Utterly
 ignores them - refuses to speak to any of the ministers -
 ignored Mr F's presence in house of a dyer man -
 Mrs Henley however was spoken of as kind and
 sympathetic -

(Parish of S. Mary)

Presbyterian Matheson
 upper Red man N.
 (39) 7.
 CXXXII. 73

As with other Presbyt. ministers - a total difference in mark from those which surround the vast majority of non-con. ministers - they at one among classes outside the Ch of E are conventionally gentlemen who would not be uncomfortable or produce discomfort in a Mayfair drawing room - & as compared to Ch of E are usually better educated. Has been in Putney 21 years - until 2 years ago in Putney Heath was centre of one of richest West India districts - Has now moved to the Richmond - fine church large hall attracts a few poor & some servants come, but essentially a rich church - some very rich - serves a large area - next year campaign to be opened on the division in the road between church & river - no mission work by the church but certain members carry on boys brigade in Putney & Dorney with success & others have worked at the Sefton Mission Hall (Sefton's) Talk was mainly general. Though mainly middle class Putney at last more good a great place for party men. Chelveston (Thorny) N. swarm with both males - general atmosphere pleasure seeking - & the rich are inclined to snub the education. Generally have made fortunes in trade - want to be treated as fine ladies & gentlemen which they are not. H's "defective" & their drawing rooms show that they are devoid of culture. Among these people the churches do not prosper. The churches of E are well filled once a day but the free churches do not do well. The middle class here are indifferent to religion as the non elsewhere. Where till recently he lived in Seething Road - only 2 families out of 24 attended worship regularly - & he has been assured that in Chelveston N. only 6 out of 100 do so - many would profess - but in fine weather for a walk to visit keep the house - many have given up going from dislike to High Ch teaching - but will not go to a free church because it is bad form. Religion life of Putney has suffered from absence of religious unity - no Central Hall where united mission could be held

(Parish of St Mary)

Presbyterian Matheson

(39) 7

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Spoke at some length on Drink & Prostitution & the attitude of the Police (unsatisfactory) towards them. Police hamper all efforts to deal with drink traffic. Instances given - "bona fide" traveller found to Prostitution though had slightly better than it was. About 20 years ago solicitation unknown here. about 15 years ago women began to swarm on Putney Hill - & after District R. came, Richmond Road between East Putney Station & High St became regular promenade - much noted. Spoke in high terms of work of United Gospel Temperance Soc (Secretary Mr Summers - & mentions a Miss Lovell of 8 Orisraeli Rd doing excellent work among Telegraph Boys.

Free Church of England (39) 7.

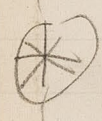
Rogers. Cxxxii. 53.



A genuine man with an intense hatred of the Roman Catholics - Came here in 1891. The Free Church of England is a body formed to maintain Evangelical services of the Webb-Pelloc type in Parishes which have only High Ch parsons - They originally belonged to the "Committee of Huntington's Connection". This name ceased to please in 1863 - & the "Free Church of England" broke off in 1874. Mr R has never been a member of the Established Ch - before 1891 was in charge of Reform Episcopal Ch in West Kensington - a miserable affair - scheme for Free Ch. There are about 20 Free Churches in England of whom 5 in London. Object to maintain church service as before Parson - main difference black gown in pulpit - white at desk. Choir supplies. Each church elects its parson - a few are endowed but most depend on voluntary offerings. Position peculiar. They are not dissenters, nor are they Churchmen where the Establishment is High. They raise a stir some if Evangelical replace ritualists. But as this would be a victory - they shun the move elsewhere - but such mobility is not possible - they stay or + downside - it is so here -

(Panish of S. Mary)

Tree Church - Rogers His people well to do mid class - belongs to Established Church - were not dissenters - abominated High Churchmen.
CXXXII. 53
39 7 Cont^d would not go to Chapel - sent for Mr Rogers predecessor
1876
Trot an com church; then the present one 1881. Called 'Emmanuel' Church - Connected with S. Stephen where was high to low -



no special feeling himself as to the Black poor but half his people would leave if he put on white.
Putney a strange place little in common with North London more like S. John's Wood. - no non-con. ch well attended all about 1/2 full

There are remnants of old inhabitant and traders, & retired London shopkeepers, & business men & clerks away all day - and a large class of theatrical people - last train out of Waterloo goes to Putney - together with the theatrical people come best women & pleasure seekers visiting impossible except among his own people - always "not at home"

When the old Puritan stock die out - those who buy their Bible & turn up the references, there will be no need for the Tree Church

Working class children come willingly to Sunday School - S. Stephens has no Sunday School - works with them & gets them children - No parent thinks of the doctrine taught - want to get rid of them - & the children think of the treats
Bazaar system - we started 2 treats for the children



how the others give 2 treats also. Established Ch. Romans & Thom Com all alike in the hunt for the children - persuade mothers to leave up other sects' leaders - So the parents think they do you a favour "well if you are not pleased with the child so I can have a better one than if you & I shall send her there". When S. Stephens starts schools he will lose his children - Cooperation as to treats needed - all should be same day.
"Get as much as you can" Church & Chapel far gone -
no cooperation - The ch Council have made fun of it in a meeting S. Sol service Henry hardly recognizes their existence - an anticent - & in his three churches offer "tea coffee & cocoa" in the case of Church service to suit all tastes - If S. Mary too low, say S. John of S. John don't mix. go to all saints -

Local Gos: Putney, Stoney Tong - Housing fair. Inspector Street -
lecturing work from Monday to Thursday but he goes away lecturing for no money - The Romans especially Jesuits very hostile - stones & eggs are thrown at him - Romantic Jesuit tale -

(Panish of S. Mary)

Mission -
Septon Street

Cooper Has conducted his working class landlady (a painter)
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Cooper has work to Septal Penton S. & Hon S.
People come to the Hall from beyond but are not Septon
Street not marked how rough - worst part of Putney
bad as anything in East End no more village like
having Communion to play on.

Laundry work is the industry - Men labourers in
building trade or forestry
People with many children drift here - because
others will not have them - 2 or 3 families - mixed coming
6 or 7 children - kids sleeping in same room with
destruction moral results -

For the mission the Mayor meetings are the back bone of
the work - the boys who come are difficult to manage
The meetings are growing to help our life deepening (but few
come from the immediate neighborhood)

The appeal reads "Come! for an hour to worship &
learn of God. It will quicken & refresh your soul"
When Mr Cooper came the mission was a sort of
little show place - S. Sch best part of work - rest fostered
with tea & magic lanterns but not a single Christian
child among them "If Christ is good for anything it
is for practical application to life"

Seeks by judicious visits to establish friendly relations
taking advantage of opportunities - 5 cases out of work
reported this week - men unskilled - but off directly work starts
Poverty mostly their own fault - Can always get beer.

& constant among beggars dull dead men - have no moral sense
Will send their little girls late at night to P.H for beer
how can they remain pure? - Moral condition of East

There nothing of a girl having a baby - no street morticians
but cannot rob offer opportunities.
Church visits the area says there is no poverty - The
Church regards them as interlopers - but they feel the
Church as who the people get respectability they leave us
up to the Church



Holy Trinity. Campton
Nochampton Ch of E

CXXXIII. 5.

Although within metro area Nothampton can hardly be called town. There is only one Clergyman covering large area - so we saw him though it is doubtful if it was worth a long long or long well. It is a pretty village + a fine church + a flourishing Congregation + the vicar lives in a beautiful mansion. The only thing in the vicar lot appear to be the presence in strength of the Roman Catholics who tho not informed, are not helpful.

Nothampton consists of large isolated mansions + avenues of semi detached houses. + in centre a few streets with shopkeepers + work class. Poorer section are gardeners, servants, keepers, appendage of the rich - + no poverty save isolated cases of sickness + direct improvidence.

Of exodus very little - but a slow influx of comfortable town people due to large size of the Spencer Estate + this population an "old good church" party.

The old church was not central enough + money came in freely to build the new one.

R.C. peculiar strong - large Ch. 2 contains training college. Friendly understanding - each attends to its own - no antagonism. Dissenters have mission - little influence but also friendly lend him then room once a week for sick club. To think to them. Social Club R.C + dissenters both belong.

Is affiliated to Poor parish of S. Johns. Waterloo Rd. + takes money for them.

Showed Angyle over his church + schools of which gradually grows - evidently something in him to have carried through the work so well. Expressed himself as anxious to see proof of anything pointed regarding his work -

(Think Holy Trinity)

RC Mission - Wilson Late head of the Mission - was head a year ago - Seems rather a weak man in weak health - said this mission was much light work in such pleasant surroundings

it was generally given to oldish or overworked men.

Rochampton a small village tucked away, beside Wimbledon Common + Richmond Park - a long way from any where except for private carriages - See, how in

London people slowly into Putney - Name the nearest station

is 2 miles off - consequently no poor or rich live here.

Merchant houses + their balconies - + the poor who hang to the side none are very poor. Plenty of relief when needed from either

Romans or Anglicans - Chapel has no hold - Mulberry for the real middle class is beginning this year.

Rochampton not a Catholic place but for the institution 'Manses House - Convent + School of Sacred Heart - orphanage conducted by Poor Servants of the Mother of God'

There might be 230 RC in the village - or about 1/5 of pop. No hostility, except for small boys hating Petticoat Lane

Needy bring many to Confession on Sat. come from some distance in haste + make Confession on way back.

Prostitution bad on Common. Women come from Central London

RC Manses House: King Large yellow brick building with 2 wings opened 35 years ago as college for novices of order of Jesuits. Father Considein is Rector + under him Father Henry + King

Father King talked 1/2 an hour on General questions

Numbers of RC increasing in England, hope they keep pace with Protestants from higher classes - not middle class - Anglican Church high plus produce equal numbers - no can do, not become Catholics.

Jesuit not examined before 30 or 32 - first novices rare weed out at Manses House - leave at 18 for temporary for full novices - then come School leaving + then ordination - earliest novices 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Men in order to celebrate Mass once. Priest for Mass the great moment of his life

S. Mary Magdalene

Roans

Just returned from holiday after nervous breakdown

Chof So

Still very unwell - Crusty at first but proved friendly

(39) 8

Cxxxiii.109

Came here 3 years ago. Succeeded a man who
you had a contract on it - but had an officious
Curate (Mr Wood) who retained his mission.

Mr Wood still here & to him Mr S attributed the
success of the church. An excellent preacher. Arrows the man.
Pop. (excluding 1000 in the Prison) is 5000. of whom
1000 work in the town - the rest in the rural districts.
Shopkeepers - £200 to £400 a year - one road with
any houses. Deacons - Pop Shifty - one take the

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houses for 3 years & when dirty move elsewhere -

Not room for much more work -

Essentially a church-going people - give here a moderate
return & there is lack of church accommodation

Nearest -
Ch of Christ
(39) 8

Oakley

Came here by invitation from Deifies in 1895.

Cxxxii.215

Church founded 1570 - schoolroom built 1577

Chapel built 1583. Lecture hall built 1890

Chapel situated corner of Broadwick St - Middle of
pink bank & 1st district. Congreg from surrounding streets
none from nonconformity - all successful. No effort to
live - every one has a margin.

Work mostly in West End. Easy access - many civil
servants & West End shopkeepers & assistants - all
servants - nearly all from country. Go with ton hat &
frock coat 8 to 10 am return about 7. Rent £40 to £120
average £45 - for £40 7 rooms Kitchen scullery bath room
& electric bell. Young men lodges common one Scot
almost always - District for last 5 years Stationary -
Masters do not like their servants to attend same place of worship

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A master who has been hasty at home does not like to

So Church masters have Chapel-going servant. One or two
with often consulted as to servants & their places - the servants
make strict inquiries before accepting a situation

(Panish S. Mary Magdelene)

Napier Oakley
Chap. Christ CXXXII. 215

The success of this church not due to his preaching
he says "but they like my ways" gets to know
every family, their joys & sorrows. & affluence & is
consulted - not the same as in a poor neighborhood
(where house to house visiting may be done). Mr Swan



tried but gave it up. "Missus says who are you"
& a card being sent in "Missus says she don't know you"
The (Mr Oakley) had to go -

On one side of him lives a godly man but a high
church man - nothing in common "we shall both
go to heaven - but not in the same line" - On the
other side a free thinker with Chapel gang wife
sees the wife at Chapel but it might make appall to
call on the man - So in a prosperous middle class
district answers best for each to visit his own set



As to sermons the difficulty is that his people read
nothing but their papers, money & evening. Exposition &
theories bother them. Classics they are ignorant of
criticism of books is above them - never read books
Tried it at first - putting study into his sermons but it
was disliked the road aims at simplicity & chooses
subjects easily materialized - a good man - a good man
or some well known object - something that makes a
picture in their mind - "Intellectual infancy of the less
less business man" £3000/4000 a year & no books

For the children proximity decides the school. as with
the children of the poor tho' the parents are religious full of
lectures of literary Soc from the amusement of old type in winter - for women
there is their tennis & tennis - none go to theatre - or one by occasionally -
not to race - not give balls - marriage late because so many civil servants

Are connected with small & useless mission in Blackshaw N.° Summer
in conjunction with two other churches - but there have been reactions & - then
they take no part of it - Tells his people they are spiritually claimed if they don't
undertake mission work - so they have set 2 missionaries to China & some
take a native mission in India & a little Xmas by in the Congo - £150 per ann
Charity given through the Nat. N.° Baptist Chapel (Wattlesea)

(Parish S. Mary Magdalene)

Church Institute. Daker Institute founded by Mr Daker 1868. for promotion

CXXXVII 5. Education - Religion - Recreation - works generally on Ch of 6 lines but open irrespective of Creed no clergyman may be on Board of Governors but may be members of Committee of Science & General classes Incorporated to be able to hold property 1891.

Members drawn from Upper Tooting, Lower Tooting, Wandsworth Common, Nalkam, Sumnerstown, Parkfield - Nalkam to number of men & boys attending 1871 = 44 - 1899. 3739 based on 5 year average. Increase still going on tho' they feel increased competition. Church Chapel LCC (N) Sch

At present there are 4000 ^{1000 clerks} ^{2000 Artisan & Plabour} ^{1000 boys just left school} Subs: 1/6 per ann - & special fees for each class. & the classes as far as possible self supporting - no general fund - if can't make subs meet must ask Mr Daker help & he gives from his own pocket - They don't like asking unless done

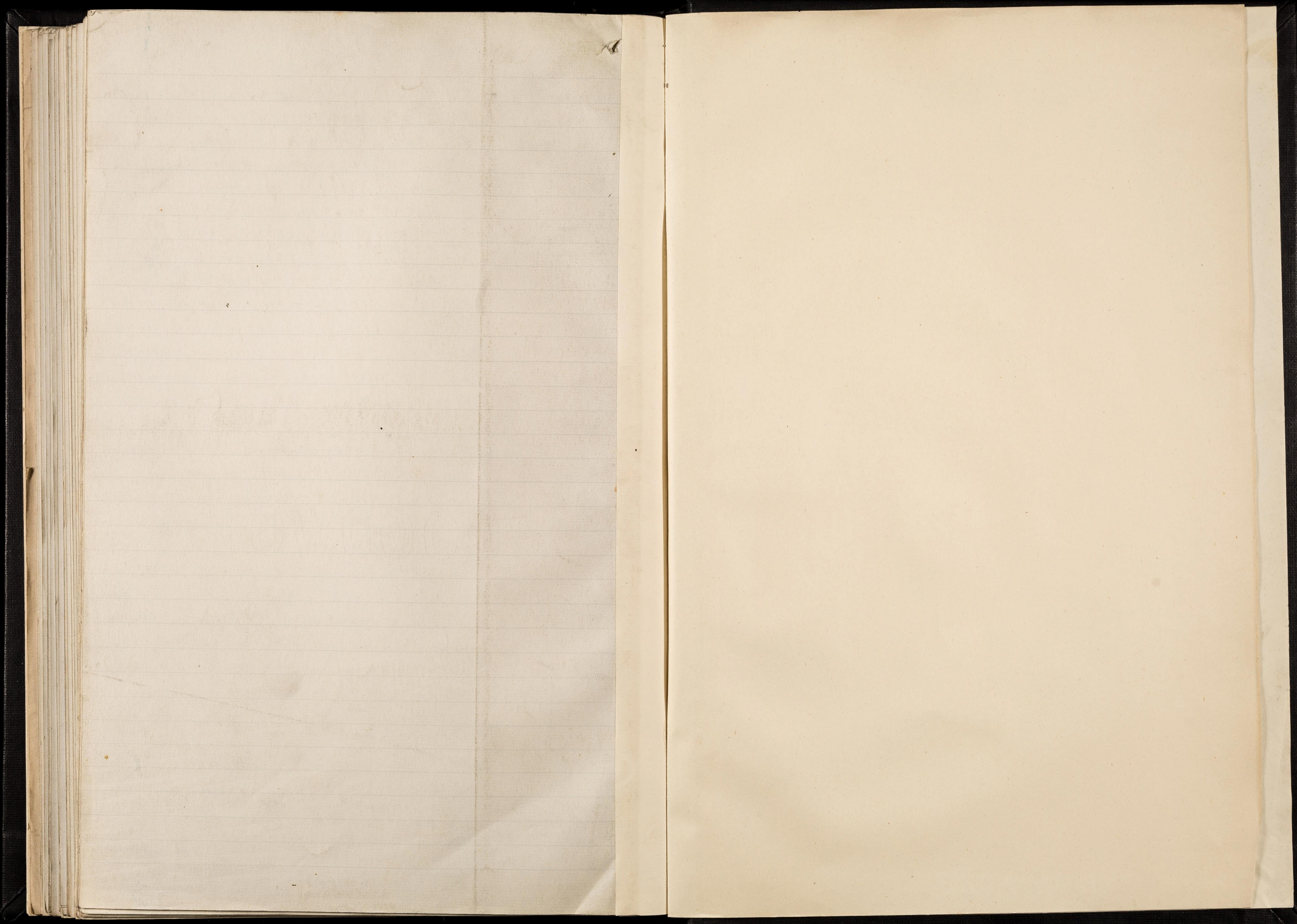
(Mr D) must have considerable means - he gave £150 in his own name & £42 anonymously as proof of active local interest to secure the largest possible Govt Grant towards Socy Schools & £412 was obtained - a wily man)

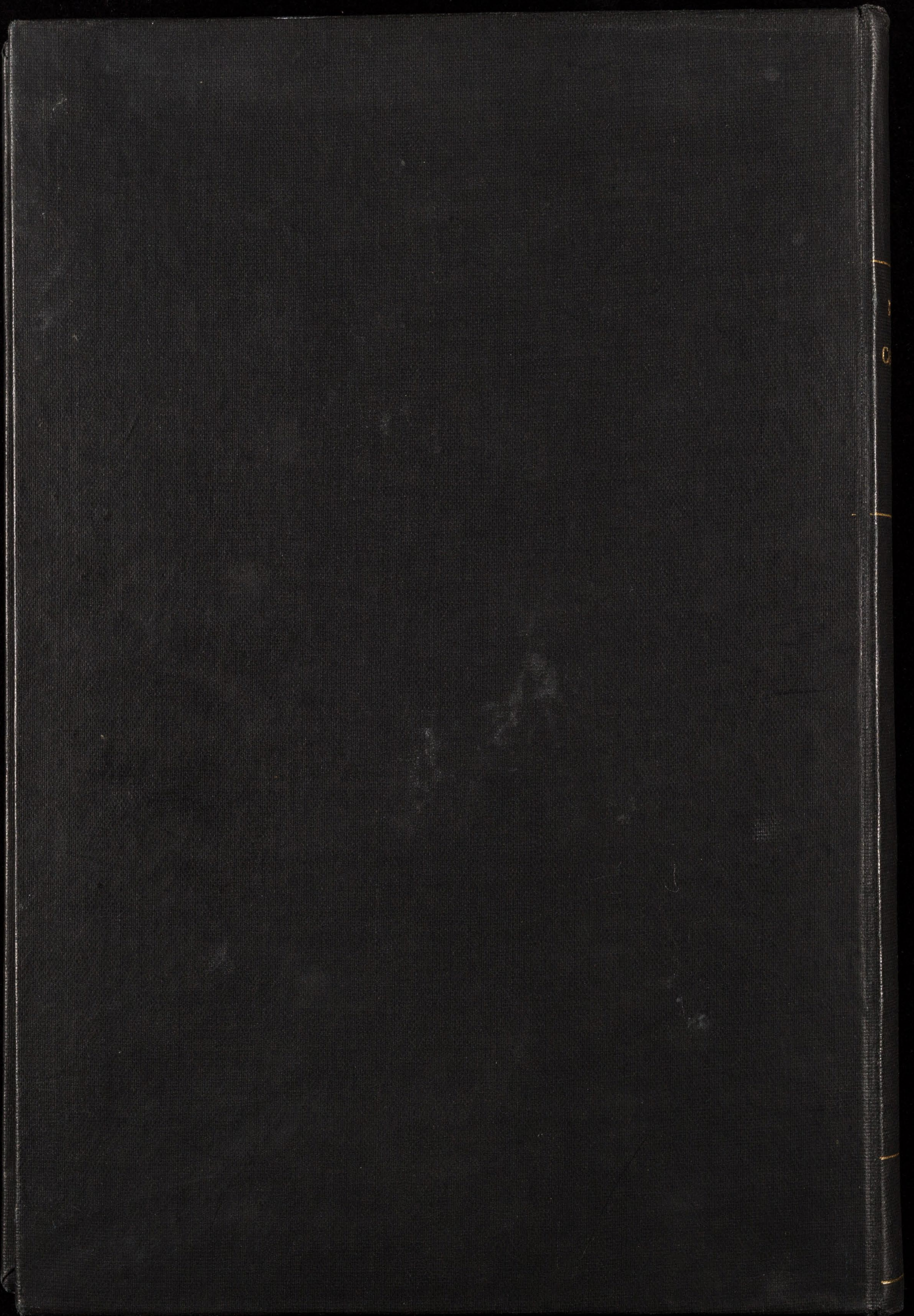
Use 3 halls 175 class rooms - Big Hall (LCC license) 350 lower hall 350 & gymnasium 500 (crowded in).

For subjects see report - men & boys come chiefly to increase earning power - mix in the classes - but social distinctions assert themselves in the games & are much more strongly marked lower down than higher up - especially between artisan & Plabour Different cricket clubs - different billiard rooms - different mics - needed or one class will out the other - has 6 cricket pitches which must be used for every practice - men will go some distance for a match but not for practice & it is this which affects health

Every class 500 boys & 200 girls & books (free for the boys) ^{on collection with N. Sch}

Technical 150 men & boys - Science 150 men & boys Short hand always the most popular - ^{100 in winter} Lectures not popular unless practical bearing - overflowing for Electricity appeal to motor - Super, & astronomy -





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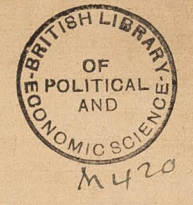


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East Battersea
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District 36 - East Battersea

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S. George Nine Elms	✓ Wilcox see Kinnings	CXIX	67
	✓ Maule	} CXIX CXXVI CXX	} Parish Church Wesleyan Mission, New Rd. S. Army, 3 Ponton Road S. James Mission Church Ponton Road, Nine Elms Nine Elms Clubs (R. Cath.) L.C.M. Nine Elms District S.G.'s Miss. New Rd.
	✓ Despard		
	✓ Burden		
(2)			
S. Andrew New Road Battersea	✓ Yapper ✓ Blamp ✓ Noble	CXIX CXX CXX	13 + 21 1 25
	✓ Cannon Hale	m=a CXX	127
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The Ascension Lavender Hill	✓ Wallace ✓ Winning	CXIX CXX	31 p. 17	Parish Church Prim. Meth. Grayshott Road
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District 37

West Battersea

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District 37 - West Battersea

①			
S. Mary Battersea	✓ Canon Clarke ✓ Stallard ✓ Douglas ✓ Henry ✓ (Macey) Harradon ✓ Farratt ✓ Page ✓ Little Brown	CXXII CXXII CXXVI CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXX CXXIII	1 Parish Church 65 31 9 193 39 101 199
② (miscell.)			
S. Stephen Battersea (miscell.)	✓ Russell Mantle	CXXII CXXVI	33 Parish Church 45 Relief Offices, Latchmere R ^d Ch Miss Poyntz R ^d
③			
Christchurch Battersea Park R ^d	✓ Bartwright (see Farratt) ✓ Kirkby ✓ Dyer	CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	91 Parish Church 39 Milton (Cong) Hall, Cabul R ^d 205 Brethren, 122 High Street S. Army, Dorothy R ^d Lavender Hill 87 R.S.U., Cabul Road Leh Hall, <small>Public School Motel, Latchmere Grove</small>
④			
S. Peter Blapham Junction	✓ Bell ✓ Glossop Sears ✓ Reader Harris ✓ Warren	CXXII CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	103 Parish Church 133 Deaconess 1 Providence Bapt. Meyrick R ^d Cake Mission, 139 Plough R ^d 161 Speke Hall, Speke Road 111 L.C.M. Meyrick R ^d District Grant R ^d Miss House (Ch)
⑤			
S. John Usk Road Battersea	✓ Canon Toone ✓ Sadler	CXXII CXXIII	121 Parish Church with } S. Paul, S. John's Hill } 57 Primitive Meth. Plough R ^d Ch Miss Britannia Place Messrs Barton Hills Institute
⑥			
S. Mark Battersea Rise	✓ Gordon ✓ Edwards	CXXII CXXIII	157 Parish Church 91 Welsh, Beauchamp Road

⑦			
S. Michael Wandsworth Common	✓ Blapton ✓ Felmingham ✓ Flegg ✓ Foster ✓ Benson ✓ M ^c Donald	CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	49 51 71 163 213 121 225
Parish Church Baptist, Northcote Road Strict Baptist, Batham R ^d U. Meth Free, Mallinson R ^d Wesleyan, Broomwood R ^d S. Army, Bennerley Road West. Old Church.			

⑧			
S. Barnabas Blapham Common	Metcalf ✓ Bynon Lewis ✓ Mackenzie	CXXIII CXXIII	47 133
Parish Church S. Matthew's Mission Church } Cong ^o Stormont Road Presb ^o Altenburg Gardens			

⑨ (lies between S. Stephen & Christchurch)			
S. Louis Mission Harroway Road Battersea	✓ Skillico ✓ Hamilton ✓ Raymond (see F.W.) ✓ Cannon	CXXII CXXIII CXXIII CXXIII	77 11 159 141
Mission District Church Battersea Tabernacle, York R ^d Yelverton Mission, 22 Pl. Road L.C.M., Green Lane District Caus. Hall.			

Miscellaneous

Battersea COS	✓ Woolcombe ✓ Bullock Boorne ✓ Bunningham ✓ Gilmore ✓ Mantle ✓ Gray	CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI CXXVI	1 117 129 39 63 415 81
185 High Street. C.O.S. Marmion Road Nurses. Winstanley R ^d B ^d School Reformatory Refuge Union Deaconess Institution R. Officer, Latchmere Road Guardian, S.D.F. etc.			

Services in Grand Vestry of
various C. of A.

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Clapham.

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District 38 - Blapham

(4)	Holy Trinity Blapham	✓ Greene	CXXXV	37	Parish Church S. Saviour's Bedars Road S. Peter's Mission Church Little Manor Street S. Anne's Hall, Bromell's Rd. R.C. S. Mary, Blapham Park R ^d
		✓ Ranger	CXXXVI	1	Baptist, Grafton Square Ebenezer, Strict Baptist Wittenburg Street
		✓ Guinness Rogers	CXXXVI	29	Cong ^s Grafton Square Bible Christians, Wittenburg St ^s
		✓ Golly	CXXXVI	121	S. Army, 3 Birch Street
		✓ North	CXXXVI	69	L.C.M., 73 Bromell's Road
		✓ Smith	CXXXVI	79	Cong ^s Belmont Hall

(1)	Christchurch Union Grove	✓ Ormsby ✓ Dadswell - See Worked with S.W. London Mission	CXXXV CXXXVI	55 103	Parish Church Bap ^t Lion's Hill, Bourland Grove Wesleyan, Blypton St ^s Wivorth R ^d Let Schoolroom
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(2)	S. Paul Blapham	✓ Danford ✓ Henderson ✓ Cameron <small>Taken by error in 37</small> ✓ Glegg ✓ Jackson	CXXXV CXXXVI CXXXIII CXXXVI CXXXVI	89 41 23 111 15	Parish Church Victoria Bap ^t Wandsworth R ^d Presb ^{ry} Union Tabernacle. Queen's Place Mission (Cong ^s) L.C.M., Grange Road S. Paul's Miss. Neath R ^d Bap ^t Miss. Rashley R ^d
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(3)	S. John Blapham Rise	✓ Bowly	CXXXV	77	Parish Church Universal Brotherhood Organiza ⁿ York Terrace Ch. Schoolroom, Gaskell R ^d
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(5)	S. James Blapham Park	✓ Gritton see Year B ^e in Kenning Pannett	CXXXVI CXXXVI	101 105	Parish Church Wesleyan, High St ^s Blapham U. Meth. Free, Park Crescent Schools (C's service) White Square S. James' Schoolroom
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(6)	All Saints Lyham Road Buxton Hill	✓ Goddlestone ✓ Abbott. ✓ Rickard	CXXXV CXXXVI CXXXVI	1 81 93	Parish Church. Salem Bap ^t New Park Road. Bap ^t Union Hall, Lyham R ^d Wesleyan Miss ⁿ -" Ch Institute Lyham R ^d
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(7)	The Ascension Balham Hill	✓ Curtis	CXXXV	19	Parish Church Brethren, Beldridge R ^d Balham Ascension Hall
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N.B. This parish covers Blapham Detached

<u>Miscellaneous</u>		✓ see Woolcombe	CXXXVI	1	Blapham C.O.S. Y.M.C.A., 396 Blapham Road
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District 39

Wandsworth & Putney

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District 39 - Wandsworth & Putney

(2)	All Saints Wandsworth	✓ Reed [see Park] Godwin	CXXXIII 147 CXXXII 151 CXXXVIII 39	Parish Church Memorial Hall, Chapel Y ^d Down Lodge Hall, Merton Rd. Bapt st Clendon Rd. West Hill Holy Trinity West Hill Ch. of Ease } Presbyterian, Merton Road Ch Schools, Putney Bridge ^d
(3)	S. Ann Wandsworth	✓ Cunningham ✓ Campbell Park ✓ see Sadler ✓ see Cowel ✓ Berry ✓ Pitt ✓ Delves ✓ Jarrant	CXXXVIII 61 CXXXIII 161 CXXXII 151 CXXXIII 57 CXXXII 87 CXXXII 193 CXXXII 121 CXXXII 107 CXXXII 141	Parish Church Congregational, East Hill P. Meth: High Street Wesleyan Miss ⁿ . South St. Friends, 31 High Street S. Army, South Street Bramblebury Hall. Bramblebury Gardens } L.C.M., 14 South Street Unitarian, East Hill ^{In S. Paul's parish} S. Anne's Miss Ch Ironmill Lane
(1)	S. Faith Wandsworth	✓ Taylor ✓ Townsend Baker ✓ Cowel ✓ [see Cowel] [also Shillington]	CXXXIII 95 CXXXII 35 CXXXII 1 CXXXII 87 CXXXII 87 CXXXII 213	Parish Church Baptists, East Hill Eltringham Miss ⁿ 264 York Rd Wesleyan, East Hill Wesl ⁿ Miss ⁿ North Street Ch Miss Warple Way
(5)	S. Stephen Wandsworth	✓ Rouse Booney	CXXXIII 71 CXXXVIII 1	Parish Church R.C. S. Thomas, West Hill Ch Miss Point Pleasant Putney Bridge Rd
(6)	S. Michael Southfields	✓ Dobson Hall Beverley	CXXXIII 85 CXXXII 103	Parish Church Baptist, Merton Road Granville Miss ⁿ ^{Presb} Balverne Grove } Parish Room.

(10) Apton, West Maitland

S. Mary Magdalene Wandsworth Common	✓ Evans ✓ Oakley Baker	CXXXIII - 109 CXXXII - 215 CXXXVII - 5	Parish Church Baptist, Trinity Road Church Institute, Wiseton Rd
(4) S. Andrew Earlsfield	✓ Tudor Craig ✓ Payne ✓ [see Townsend] Riggott ✓ Owen	CXXXIII 47 CXXXII 13 CXXXII 35 CXXXII 181 CXXXVIII 91	Parish Church Baptist, [Earlsfield] Magdalen Road Wardley S ^e Mission Bapt Cong ^l Earlsfield Road Miss ⁿ Thornsett S ^e Garratt La. Home Mission, Garratt Lane L.C.M., Bendon Valley S ^a s Miss Earlsfield Rd. Assembly Rooms Summer P. Brethren see CXXXVIII, 107
(7) S. Paul Wimbledon Park	✓ Brace	CXXXIII 125	Parish Church. S. Barnabas, Merton Road Mission Church.
(8) S. Mary Putney	✓ Kenley ✓ Wilkinson ✓ Rowland ✓ Redford ✓ Matheson x ✓ Flew ✓ Roger ✓ Sadler see x ✓ Flew Booper	CXXXIII 23 CXXXII 23 CXXXII 165 CXXXVIII 77 CXXXII 73 CXXXVIII 17 CXXXII 53 CXXXIII 57 CXXXII 239 CXXXII 203	Parish Church. S. John Evangelist, Putney Hill All Saints, Lower Common Miss House, Walker's Place. Baptist, Western Road Cong ^l Oxford Road Union, Up. Richmond Rd Presb ⁿ Briar Walk. Wesl ⁿ Up. Richmond Rd Emmanuel Free Ch. of England Prim. Meth. boopers Arms La. L.C.M., The Platt. Mission, Sefton Street S. Hall
(9) Holy Trinity Roehampton	✓ Barrington ✓ King Wilson	CXXXIII 5 CXXXVIII 31 - 47	Parish Church R.C. S. Joseph, Roehampton Mission, Medfield Street

N.B. There are two people of the name of Flew one a L.C.M., the other a Wesleyan minister

P.H. Cooper Ann Jones

P.Y.O.

Miscellaneous

✓	Slackford	CXXXVII	1	Wandsworth Benevolent Socy
✓		CXXXVII	29	"Bygone Wandsworth" a tract Wandsworth Association for
✓		CXXXVII	31	Nursing the Sick Poor
✓		CXXXVII	33	Royal Homes for Ladies.
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S. George
Nine Elms

Wuleox
Choflo

(36)

CXIX 67

✓

Does not seem to know his parish intimately but has been vicar for 4 years. & previously for a short time Curate. A stronger man than his predecessor (Mr Whidborne) but perhaps less sincere in the extreme Evangelical party which is still the line of the Church.

Pop 8000/9000. 2000 in Nine Elms hatch & have a special Mission Church & a Curate who gives whole time to it. Wuleox himself sees little of this part he says half are Irish R.C. - whole pop morally 'hopeless' - many get work easy high wage. all going in drink & gambling. - If any the district gets worse - this opinion of priest also who thinks nothing for it but scattering.

Outside Nine Elms people mostly regular wage earners. Amstoen, guards. mostly by men - where squabs houses exist it is caused by drink - work extraordinary plentiful even before the war the railways were advertising for men. Attitude of people to religion (outside of Church & society) indifferent but no longer antagonism. or attentive supporters. - Secularists weak. We know our people - they are all in touch with us & know us. Except in Nine Elms drink not excessive. 18th & 19th Public House with special feature. Pop. man gives a list of the number distributed has never reached 500 on Sat night or 250 on Sunday. - 100 parishioners at war & many in one case was the woman dependent not legally married.



S. James (Missinch) Road
of S. George's Parish

Choflo

(36)

CXIX 81

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In Wuleox's Curate. has practically per hand in Nine Elms district. The most interesting part of the parish. He never comes to S. James. Only here about a year. but the district is small & people accessible. An earnest indefatigable worker - therefore known more than usual. Defaced interiors by protest against exaggeration as to poverty. Not so black as painted. Came from small town & with uncles & that. Consider of poorest class there was morally & materially lower. But it has reputation of being as bad as anything in London & he may not have known it large enough. Pop. at utmost 3000 of whom 1/3 at most are Catholics. Poorest class are street sellers of whom a large number - not of the true 'cater' class. but rather



(Singer Panish)

S. J. name. Missa ch. home! those who have taken to street selling as last resource
36. CXIX. D. * whose earnings are of the smallest - more numerous

Cont) are the Gas workers, railway men. The former earn
poor money & spend a large part in drink & gambling.
Railway men poorly paid - generally poor -
Worst street Belgians & nearly all Irish.
Do not do shifting - many resident for years 30 or 40 years
since streets first made.

Religious attitude no opposition my indifference. Sermons
often disturbingly laud but this due to high spirits rather than hostile.
People less responsive to religious effort than in Northumberland
& altogether less so & enterprising. Children lack vitality.

Mr. Despard the chief influence in Home Place. Devotes his
life & money to the rescue of her own free will & they know it.
but her work is much more social than religious. One of
the attractions of her mother's meeting that "there is no religion
about it". "She does a great deal for them" as also for
the boys in her club. She does not proselytize but some may
become R.C. from admiration - but she does not care a
penny piece whether they are Catholics or not.

Mr. M. has visited thoroughly & got long family in his work. Plans
Shaker with most. but a large proportion don't ask for it.
The only hostility shown by the more respectable Catholics.

Fears there are hopes of factories to come but not great business.
not much relief given. Dinner for children in winter poor but not much
needed.

|| winter here the best time

|| best work might be better done. Streets not well kept
as to litter but are well watered in summer.

Poor law not well administered. Complaints against P.O.

Police inefficient & changed too often - definite complaints.
Local book makes notorious use of P.H. & stands at gate of Gas works taking money
the bookman in this and was told men has no business.
Don't roll out of the way - women worse than men - on most nights skating & playing
Three houses belong to Thomas excellent houses but houses no better than others
no prostitution in Assembly between ladies & classes & frequent illegitimate children
Health generally good - little syphilis but throat troubles about.
He thinks not a criminal area - but the Police say few places with more

|| known criminals -
Many very bad - some houses in a shocking condition

Parish of S. George
2nd class

Wesleyan Mission - Kinnear
newly

See interviews in S. Philipa parish - below - p. 8.

(36) CXX. 113.

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Nurden

Keeps almost exclusively to other parts of the parish, my

(36)

CXX. 97.

Shealy at dinner how meetings at nine o'clock - audience
those who live at distance -

Describes the population of other parts as not casual labourers
has special task the children - the man a "man man" of little
use with the young - Is Sec of all the S. Schools that N. of the
He finds it comfortable to have a vicar behind him - had nothing
fresh to say - Is well received as a visitor even - public
houses - "Thy say yes to no to all that I say" but all the
time one knows its a lie. I would much rather meet
with some opposition"



Deshard.

Mr Deshard's remarkable work is mainly concentrated
on nine o'clock & the interview is best reported here.

R.C. (Nine o'clock Club)

CXXVI. 97

She originally worked in S. Anne's & is still President
of the Club she founded there but since she turned Catholic
has started another Club at nine o'clock under Catholic
austresses - No one, (does says), has left upon him
so strong an impression of a beautiful & gracious life
The club is her home - Her home is the club - She has
lived here 3 years & is rarely absent - 2 servants look after
her & besides the club she is a member of the N. of Sunday
She has known nine o'clock for 20 years & is devoted to
the place - She is a sister of Gen. Trench & the district
takes a keen interest in the war - many have gone and
for round about - She calls her self a socialist & desires
some more fundamental change she makes as good a
use as she can of her income which is a comfortable
one - She is impatient of the "millionaire rich"
The people in nine o'clock are mostly Irish & Catholic
mostly poor - some are loafers - most employed at S. Andrew's
Carmen



Parish of St George. Drink + gambling the great local vices - nothing
(Nine Elms) Despard worse - quarrelling + violence follows drink

CXXVI. 97 In spite of demolition crowds not so great as it
CXXV. had been owing to better supervision - but still bad



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+ on hot summer nights the streets the common sleep
place - Her servants have difficulty in keeping the house
free of vermin - Small form Gas works + dust make
place unpleasant - Doing a curse - some of the
worst are women who make this their business +
these young women drink + borrow - Her next door
neighbours - a horrible slattern - is of this kind -
one of the local P. H. known as the Ladies House
is the recognized drinking place for women - The
men, except a few of worst, hate it -

Mr D has a large mother meeting with subsidised
Clothing Club + gives credit which is popular - It
is aimed largely at the better clothing of the children
Her first cares are the boys + children - Her club
has about 30 members - mostly poor boys - 13 to 18
Problem of "after" beginning to loom ahead - she hopes
she might drag into the Despard Club but the
difference in class is too great - but the boys for
Nine Elms are allowed to come for Gymnasium
night + the members will "help" -

Nine Elms Club is the boy night - much as
other clubs with billiards etc - but no cards because
of the local weakness - Encouraged by Henry Prades +
displayed in Dutch Flon for buttons - There are classes
for carrying + on Sunday Mr D holds her conference which
is of the nature of Bible class but religion has to be run light
+ she tells the boys + some very elegantly appointed - boys pay + provide
causing refreshments + are allowed to smoke - if not would not come
They remain an unorganised lot - not a trace of order - who not sober
+ always manageable by her - "Ya hunt me" cried a big fellow who she
took by the front of the arm - She laments the stunted growth of the boys
+ says age at which they become their own masters -

The Despard Club in St Anne's was always social - never harsh
As a quondam her chief care is the old
with the COS she has no patience - The Kensington C^{eo}
The hard detective unsympathetic



S. Andrews. Jaffa about leaving parish for County Rectory - too busy to see us
Choy Lo filled in answers to enquiries re, Rindly.

(36) CXIX. 21 } Pk. work, industrial - all touched in some way, though Congreg
+ 13 } not large - little class, but how many - S. Scholer &
[see also page 13 for Baxter's description of the Jaffa]

Prim. Meth. Clambr Camels Circuit nearly 4 years ago to receive drop, cause
Battersca (Dixton Circ) & is shortly to go onto Leeds. Mr Cond from Hatching Cong

(36) CXX. 1. The people in new dist many labouring people & quite
different to those at Dixton.

Congregation drawn from neighborhood - but the women
brought into it - General lack of interest though more
done here than at Dixton to adapt the service to the place.
They come in by hundreds from P.H. for watch night service.
Get them to sing old hymns to familiar tunes.
Decay at the new P. Church has been arrested - in
last 3 years £500 of debt paid off -

General remarks (page 10) apply more to the Dixton Ch. as
at new road a sister of the people was employed for
6 months sometimes paying salary.
Hopeful of future especially at Dixton - Battersca
will probably be made a mission station.

Mr Clambr has done good work & the three churches
which were in a parlous state are now stable
financially & in better condition structurally.
At new road the debt still hampers them
but it has been reduced.

Trinity Hall, Presbyterian Mission Home mission, Here 15 years - 9 years at Glasgow

(36) Church CXX. 25 made S. Andrews Roman. left modern mission there
for Trinity Hall here.

Interest into work with - difficulty of getting - turned out
gone their turn up in another.
In cases of sickness - Marmion's house sent for - do good work
not many cases - escape notice - Charity by tickets - cautiously pro
no need to stir the sheep - patch last winter - hostile letters & demand
District has improved much - people were rough but have changed
almost all have 2 suits of clothes now - clothes people but the old change
mentioned cases of conversion - Mission has been successful - increased numbers
340 persons in 9 years - 140 for S. Sch. - Program addresses with care - growth of church

Parish Studies

Excelsior Ch. Mission. W.C. in Superintendent - The place is a hall in a yard (behind)

Cannons one of the houses in Kenford St. - opposite of access - outside

36 2 CXX. 12) no indication of the mission.

Two young men were arranging seats for Ch. Sunday meeting which was supposed to begin at 8. (time fixed for our interest)

But Mr Cannon was supposed to be there - Slip up at St. Thomas Church + some other place in North Lane - some one else was expected to take this meeting but no one came - some children were waiting outside at 8:30

All Saints Harcourt Here 11 years - people roughly same class as where he came

Mt. St. Michael's Choyle Donk the great enemy - Dead level a source of complaint

36 2 CXIX. 103. Materialistic indifference - difficulty of finding efficient helpers

|| But these are the complaints of a strong man who exacts much & whose success is far above average

|| Always an eye on the unaccomplished task - a keen eye helped by commands of money, wealthy friends -

Pop about 11000 - 1000 live in flats - few character but moderate in wealth - many are well paid - 7000 decent

Wages same - railway men £ 3000 annual

Prox. mind of Parish assists further social decline - Home of right sort with very -

Few of his helpers come from West End - are too English

The four ladies have use of Church house & board themselves - They keep invaluable - not much cooperation with COs but giving limited & careful -

Little vice - no brothels

Railway Mission. Adm. Harkworth industrial pop

36 2 CXX. 79 Mission touches railway people chiefly

Parish All Saints

RC Church of Our Lady
of Mount Carmel 15 John

whereat
cxv di.

(36) 2

Here 11 years - Parish of 3500 Catholics -
Has on, 1 assistant priest & for 3 years has looked
hard at Suarez - a well known figure -
not been away for 3 years. His babies over do it -
defended him then - admitted drunkenness, roughness
& over-crowding - but denied (mostly) the serious charge of crime
force - The really bad spot - just outside his district
is Pascal St. Parkside St. nearly as bad. Calvert Rd
& Sheepsote Lane are like him then.

The worst element (apart from Pascal St. where the
people are thoroughly vicious) was the floating degraded
folk who come to it from Chelsea & Westminster - far
worse than So. Londoners -

His own people mainly Irish - unskilled labourers.
Many of the women work - Poverty of Congreg explains
small staff - Good staff support a third priest -
Children in the school looked clean & bright & happy
not much difference shown between free & gov school
The teaching Sisters - not a tightly closed order.

Complain of neglect to attend Mass - Sunday average
about 1/3 of census - but 1200 of whom 200 are children
but remain in the fold - (one named Thomas)

The two priests always on the go - night calls very trying
Good terms with neighbouring clergy - no proselytising.
A Protestant mission goes for the High Church.

Story of the police's. Energy in arrest of his little dog
House room very scarce - people apply to Guardians
Connects drink with bad home conditions
Sanitary administration satisfactory.



All Saints Panish

Baptist - Nattersea Park
Tabernacle Adams

Secretary - connected with the Church from boyhood
(now 35) - has good position in Post Office Telegraph.

(36) 2

CXX.37

Minister Mr Stott resigns 12 months ago - successor not yet appointed -

The poor attendance on week nights due rather to want of spiritual life than lack of time or late business hours "Young people do not come as they did" Mr Stott draws congregation but they did not take up work - this was still carried on by the old people

He was not a visitor - The Elders do it - till recently Sister Sumner of Sister Kathleen's Reports - notes on visit (very interesting - simple account of her work)

Drink lessons - do not see so many drink people
Licenses put on very strong - SW district
District mission - having long been held there now large Church prospects good -



Page
United Method CXX101
(2 Churches)

Came straight for benches to be pastor but for some years has been a local preacher in Hall where he worked in brass - Enjoys his pastoral work though it is very hard to care for 2 Churches & prepare sermons for an exacting audience - able to be conversant - has his probationary exams to prepare for work of both Churches small & decaying work though reports in being put into work among the young Nattersea Park Ch is the larger but less prosperous -



Mr P. has increased the Ch ideas from 5 to 50 prepared other as the road to obtain adults - you must grow your own one of the Chs ideas on land was converted at last night's prayer At both Churches inner band tremendously keen "almost too keen"

They wear themselves out - do all the work & all the praying
[Very interesting account of "revival" & "conversion" services page 107]



Conditions as to drink awful compared to the last of Hall when he had lived -



[note on the position of such a pastor as Mr P. "hard" education, grace gentle young fellows towards the flock who are his masters] page 110

St. Philip
Queen's Rd. N.
(36) 3.

Here 8 years - Parish made 30 years ago + first vicar
 CXX. 1. by means of an excellent musical service when Clapham was
 Sings & Evangelist drew them a large congregation
 + even now a good many come from there. Some of the workers
 Inhabitant, except a few labourers, are good working class
 Railway men + small clerks + shop employees - no poverty
 unless occasionally a case of illness - Stanley + Doughton
 slightly poorer than the rest - Parish does not now go west
 of Stanley St. - nearly whole parish belongs to R. Mattarson
 or the Flower trustees - subletting forbidden -
 General attitude of people to church "indifference" don't
 get up in the morning + in evening visit their friends + in Sunday
 go to Park or Common. Children sent to school to get rid of them
 + when they leave school are lost to the parish - there is no agency
 to keep them together now - clubs have been tried
 visitors not sufficient to cover the parish - abt 43 visited
 Chief duty distribute magazines (500 copies) + collect
 Prudential fund (£260 last year) - close coop. with C.O.S.
 Local Gov active + efficient - progressive - but moral standard
 of some members low - frequent tobaccony scandals.
 Police efficient - not snob - drink not excessive
 Health + Housing both excellent
 Church here evidently very little influence - but does
 no harm - + vicar has hard work with no curate

Wesleyan Meth. - Kinnings
Queen's Rd.
(36) 3.

Two branches under his immediate charge - Church in
 CXX. 113. Queen's Rd. + mission in Glen Elms - but seldom goes to mission
 + prefers as to W. Martin 169 Soverley Rd.
 Spotee chiefly of the Church which appears unusually successful
 "caught on from the first" - always vigorous + thorough - draws from South
 of the Railway especially from the estate of 10 pm Street of Queen's Rd + between
 Lawrence Hill + Clapham Common. many are trades people + a few wealthy
 majority respectable working class - The work mainly one of "continuity"
 people brought up as Methodists - outside help intricate - but churches
 full or works full on Sunday night - quite an inspiration to see them rise
 + extra ministers always + stand by number + forms - very generous - have
 raised £1000 for new church at Kinnings + £900 for 20th Century fund.
 Does not believe in cry of failure to reach working class - Secret love
 working man lives away by the way in which Christianity has been presented - he
 appreciates Gorman, his sermon can't be not anti Christian + Anti religion
 he says himself - There has been too much of "Come to Jesus" + "Meadler's hymns"
 necessary for churches to take hold of more than few of reformist literature - more
 sympathy with material social work - pulpit + pew to be nearer to the
 Christ's Christ + not like Concord + not human want. 34 minutes 20th X



34 in isacks, out of 35 +

S Savern. Rice Here 16 years & is getting to be an old man

Chof E Parishion almost exclusively working class & few of them

(36) 3. CXIX 55. The better are leaving - most now work away - Parish a dormitory

Occupations much mixed - no distinctive industrial class

Particular difficulty reach the men - Pop about 11000

Gipsy Camp in Sheepcote Lane - in the houses & vans - more

in residence in winter - Some are well to do - all are

ignorant - but give no trouble - Children ought to be

baptised - & they are married in Church

Wearage is outside parish & the built stood alone - The

partly between the Park & Natterden Pk A: Still

is in Canon & Strain Clarke's parish - a grievance.

The flat population not easy to deal with but might be

called on - Describe his neighbors as unkindly opposed to

retiring - & some of more shady class to whom a

kindly "no man's land" is a convenience

The lay hall behind church is a great local demand

Mission Services are held in the school (no large day schools)

In the school treat those who have made 60% attendance

to free - 30 to 60 half price - less than 30% pay all

Charitable relief managed by Committee with COS representation

Secularists from outside - local branch S & F were headed

by Timms who twice "got into trouble"

S Rice dislikes the vestry & distrusts the class of men in it

much "back scratching" - looking after better for friends &

& other "scoundrels" - but John Dunn was warmly praised.

3 or 4 freed man's year out of about 65.

More mortuary fair - no work - some prohibition & some

double "flatter"



Moffatt. mentioned by Mr Woolcombe (COS) as the man who
Churchward S Savern really runs the Parish of S Savern

(XXVI. 13) A middle aged man retired from business - local for

4 years in one of the blocks facing Natterden Park - appearance

manner & surroundings low, sign high culture & refinement

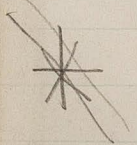
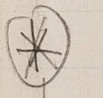
(St Savian Parish)

Moffat Rector the parish by work on COS has considerable
 Ch. Warden CXXVII.B) Rector of all Dattessa - previously worked for
 Cont. sometime at the Stn Mission with Donaldson
 From point of view contrasted Dattessa very favourably
 with Hatching Wick - people generally comfortable
 & local in St Savian one of the poorest parishes
 seldom below 30% a week. 1000 depositors in the
 collecting bank which he has started - from this parish
 alone - but it was generally agreed that Dattessa
 had become more uniform poor in recent years
 The best off moved towards Clapham & influx
 of poor from Chelsea -

Though working with him cordially, taking him personal
 has suddenly the poorest opinion of D Rice as parson
 & the same of almost all the Dattessa clergy
 "The whole thing is dead" - a failure due to the
 "pitiable stupidity" of the clergy who (at any rate
 outside theology) ignorant ill-trained & either
 unwilling or unable to learn; a "parish is sense
 what the parson makes it: give me a live man
 in a parish & there are sure to be results".

Especially blames the ^{ignorance & ill-trained} administration of relief. Hopes
 we will recommend that relief committee should be universal
 & Curator always attend COS - Bishop of Rochester advocates
 Relief Committees but D Rice, ^{alone} shook strongly for them
 But it is W.M. who has organized it all in face of
 D Rice's lethargic opposition - Relief - Prayers Collection, Guild
 Boys & Girls Clubs, Mens Service (which W.M. takes himself)
 & the whole body of collectors & visitors - State Club alone
 dates back beyond 4 years.

As to housing - the Mission though Dattessa are quite
 unopposed & the clergy too ill-instructed - & visitation is perfunctory &
 does not begin to begin to do the "whole parish visitation" & influence
 of Church the visitation "all think come" - "God visit us" usually no Sal
 beyond the 4 houses - as to drink no decrease but less street drinking
 for case only assistance has drunk in its history somewhere -
 The war has led to drink - houses at home spending the money on
 in their own



S-Savon Parish

Shaftesbury welcome
4th of Mission
Doddington
(36) 3.

Dyer Paid agent of the Ruffed Grouse Union & manages the
CXX.65 South Western Coffee & Gypsy work as well as the music
[description of Mills Yard arranged for vans - see page 65]
Mr Dyer spoke to say one - some blessed other I don't know -
He visits the gypsy encampments regularly & a number of
Ladies visit the coffee of whom there are 1000 in the SW
district - supposed to do so weekly - a wide district.
Several churches & missions share this work
Work is growing - last thing a medical mission -
It is almost entirely among poor children & a mirror of the same
including some Gypsy families - There are 3 distinct groups
It is for these people & the coffee that the mission ^{man} exists
& it infuses some brightness into their lives
Though belong to R.S.U. - The Shaftesbury welcome is
practically self supporting - built of funds raised by annual bazaars
This has just been held produce £100.
Beside this place Mr Dyer has a small Hall of Calverly
respecting which a note is inserted CXXIII. District 3)

The Ascension Wallace Here 15 years - His Church the Albans of Neathersea
Chapel originally a private retreat venture without Parish - now
(36) 4. CXXIX 31. has the whole of Shaftesbury Park estate & some more roads to South
Sent me questions to one of his lady workers [see notes page 69]
Inhabitants artisan clerks shopmen & a few labourers
The young women in large numbers work at the army cloth
in West End Street - note of parish "respectability" especially
on 'The Estate' where is no poverty - but in other streets
cases of great poverty sometimes found - these facts among others
The estate not so good as it was.
Many small houses meant for one now fitted by 2 families
Yardens for better off to move to new streets near Clapham Common
Mr Wallace has been continually building - slowly - Reebing out ^{and}
Church now only lacks its tower - it has typical high ch. red brick
interior - lights hung before altar - Stations "

The Ascension. Wallace
Choir
(36) 4 CXIX 31
Cm

Here as in other parishes there is much indifference but
not the salient feature - The bulk are not so - rather
the correct thing to do to some place of worship & certainly
no chaff or ridicule results. Those some may incur hostility
going to that "Norman place" -
On the whole compares favourably in religious morality
with any West End parish - no very high standard implied
both among rich & poor religiously, not at high level
Except the Denarians, who are rather numerous, the
people have a great affection for the Church - speak
of "our Church" -
The rather unusual success he attributes partly to
systematic visiting - "District visit for 200 hours" -
"Since visited very carefully" - "You must go to them &
not expect them to come to you" - & partly to the fact
that he has always had excellent assistance mostly
but mainly to "definite teaching" - "You must teach
the Church system or you can not succeed by going
to the other extreme - Protestantism - 'Use the
white brown who fail" - Success in no way due to
fine services - described his music as very inferior
Number of children under religious instruction 1000
No Day Schools - but he abhors non-union Day Schools
no great feature made of social work - too much else
wants doing - a good deal of relief for the place
no sick case was neglected -
no place of worship actually on the estate - nor licensed
house - neither God nor devil allowed

Primeth. Dunning
(36) 4. CXX. 17.

Here 5 years - we called twice & last time saw his wife
a large white lady - Chapel close to "the Ascension Church"
people drawn from Shaftesbury estate. Considerable work done
a few clerical positions & few tradesmen - Protestants the 90% of
membership remains same number but individuals change
in like process to a procession - addition come for 5 Schools, & C. L.
Some by transfer - Church houses by about £1300 & 2000 not
Duke not conspicuous - kept off the estate but because not
each entrance - Protestantism increases near the new Theatre
People thought as a rule -
Has had a difficult work & lost hopefulness needed

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Parish notes

District 37.

S. Mary, Battersea, Clarke. Has been here 28 years & after his time the double
Chof to parish will be entirely divided.

(37) 1. CXXII. 1. Originally extended from Bends of Broom to Clapham
Common - intervening parishes have been created
leaving the two halves separate - S. Mary, B. Park at Park
(Andrew Church by the Park) & S. Luke's which has
grown from a little rural out post into a truly
magnificent church.

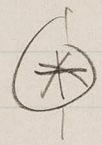
The old S. Mary's Church is in old Battersea in
the middle of a poor population, the new S. Mary
fronting the Park - a large unparished church of the vicar
has population on one side only - S. Luke's is a mile
or two away to the South West of Clapham Common -
There are separate intercessors for the first two -

The old church is run by 2 of the Curates & some deacons
for Mrs. Gilmore's home - the ladies "practise on the
Battersea poor" especially at "Othello" - Home visitors
coming from St. Mark's Gardens who specially devote themselves to
factories a girls club - Miss Douglas gives her whole time (CXXVI. 31)

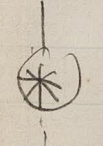
The vicar does not attach himself specially to any one but
turns up where he pleases "all over the show"
The old church is full in the evening & has a comfortable
congregation in the morning lower middle & up artisan - hard
any professional - Auctioneers & Estates for the top - fair proportion
of men - what shall he say? 1/6? Service not high
just Anglican - music hearty.

S. Mary at Park - run by other two Curates with another
group of clubs - smaller congregations - less group in
S. Luke - 3 Curates & elaborate organization - music &c
large congregation - full morning Prayers - but proportional
rather small number of communicants.

37.1 So many - Entirely ^{Chof} ^{CXXII. 1} - never ending demand for small 2 story houses for 1 or 2 families - many new married + no signs that he says of reduced birth rate - These people enough to live comfortably but (he thought) nothing saved - depend on continued prosperity
 Are not easy to visit + do not come much to Church but for respectable people + not at all irreligious - would most of them go a long way to hear Moody for instance - + could probably be got to an advertised service in some special hall in thousands - but question whether it would do them any good - They had a great many Board Sch teachers. who did not set a good example - all along for pleasure + careless of religious duties
 They live then lives independently 2 or 3 together may have come from any where - no home life or ties



37.1 Stallan Clarke CXXII. 65 The two Curates in charge of the Old Panish Ch S May Nattessen - both young + green - here 2 + 1 year
 Their part of parish lies west of Bridge Rd + north of Carter's - omitting Europa Place - 1450 houses - 12000 people
 Old Squared Mt Orville Rd where inhabitants almost without exception are of lowest class - If decent people get there the Deaconess makes great efforts to remove them - but this not so easy - as those from Orville Rd are opposed to
 After them come Cranfield + Parkham St with C. K. H in Sunny Lane - inhabitants quite untouched by Church - Elsewhere artists + clerks -
 Nattessen Rd Rd almost all tenemented -
 Church very not the fashion but people not irreligious -
 Habit of prayers much more common than you would suppose
 The Factory Club has a good many to church - always some come for confirmation from it - used mainly by
 Pubs at Prices + a cigar + box factory
 members of men's club never come to church



S. Mary (Black) Stallard - Relief in part with COS but more less strictly
(37) * CXXII. 65 Enormous number of Hospital letters - 5 a day about
Cone for Children Hospital Chelsea



Very busy, keep & does its best - Police helpful
to Clergy but won't stop fighting Moravians & take
no notice of drink which is very bad - both men & women
Prostitutes live in Orville R^o & some in Cranfield
Nantesca Sq centre for those of lowest class - Falcon
R^o full of women.



|| Marriage almost universal - youthful & nearly always
forced -

Health fairly good - but consumption common
houses damp & cold & saturated with consumption
little overcrowding except - Orville R^o - but rats
are rising & men with large families have great
difficulty in finding accommodation



S. Mary (Black) ^{Miss} Douglas Seen at her flat in Sads Court - bright cheery pleasant
Factory Girls Club

(37) CXXVI. 31 || is done on broad non humanitarian lines with plenty
of dancing music etc.

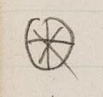
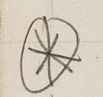


|| There are as many as 500 members in the year &
about 200 use the Club weekly - mostly Clogs or starch
hands & wood choppers - some but not many from Prison
whose girls are well looked after & rather too respectable
but even in this Club necessary separate classes & the
rougher girls from Orville R^o & Nantesca R^o have a right to them
Selous - Orville R^o "an awful place" - what can you
expect (said the policeman) when you've got Seaside
there - Long for boys the Special Terror - some open
need to keep the boys out of the streets - Boys Brigade
do excellent work so far as it goes.

|| Work of club on distinctly religious basis - closed nights
with Prayers & Hymns & 50 of the girls are in Communion
Class - Influence of club traced in many ways. Especially dress
which is good

S. Man (Black / Simple) *Believes club is strong deterrent to sexual
37) 1 CXXVI. 31 immorality, one of the girls said to her lately "If

Cont it was not for the club, Miss, I should be a bad girl"
But there is often trouble about debts, & gambling
is not uncommon. Club open in dinner hour & a broth
maker stalks himself outside.



Girls anemic & underfed because of spending on cloth.
Miss D mentioned house room difficulties - no one dare
quit - Nox tax arrangements suspected & Dr. Miller
praises Canon Erskine Clarke highly - so broad
minded & tolerant - will take workers of any
school of thought so long as it is earnest & prove
them almost a free hand. Miss D. herself high ch.
& says that in Nattersea as elsewhere nearly all
activity emanates from High Ch Clergy who
show spirit of self sacrifice seldom found among
the low.

S. Man (le Paste) Henry
37) 1 CXXII. 9

Parish carved out of Canon Erskine Clarke's -
lies between Nattersea Didge R. & the Park - Has been
here 9 years & works with Mr Norman under him.
Both paid by Erskine Clarke who is rich - does not
know what will happen with the vicar due.

Two poor areas Europa Pl & Elcho's.
Europa Pl ^{of the narrow street} never called so but always "Little Hall"
Inhabitants wood choppers - vestry scavengers - coalies
fish hawkers - builders labourers - all of low type - but
not waterside labour - all thriftless & drink &
all have been there as long as he remembers
Shift one from house to house - much crowding
Many living together unmarried - no prostitution - heaps
of children marriage early - one, Stominal so far as being
often in prison for drunkenness & lead stealing, or such like
Elcho's better but has been steady for some time -
8 years. Hanshoeden stay lodgers Shift in one - 3 or
4 families each house

St Mary le Park. Henry
(37) CXXII. 9
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The fairly comfortable live between Battersea & N^o
Fulham & N^o. Clerks better class artisan &
Stocsons' Bakeries. Slaters - Linnor N^o Car
Morgan's Crucible works afford employment
The well to do between Prince of Wales & Battersea
Park N^o in the huge new mansions - all sorts
young married couples - barristers - actors - actresses
kept women & retired army officers - & though most
of them spend Sunday on bicycle or on the river
some of his best writers come from them & on the
whole their construction has been rather a pain
rentals £45 to £100 per ann

Production of "Kearbrook" a Lenten penance
The Church locus 572 but by no means full at
any service - cold bare & comfortable inside - brick
& not unkindness - fine arches & architectural features
It was meant to be the finest Parish in So London
& when money is forth coming it may be done with
Masters are held daily - sometimes 1 person is there
besides himself - more often no one - red letter day
when more than one - the same thing at 5.30 - but
rare celebration on Thursday there are 5 or 6 Communion
Service not so high as at all Saints nearby - where
there is a larger Congregation - The 'Mansions' do their
heartily for the Service but also it is nearer -
Pop reckoned 3000 - 250/3500 Come to Church on Sunday
Dissenters weak - The Church the greatest religious influence
of his District visitors only 9 or 10 are really ladies
At one time thought he would visit my house but soon
saw that was - They don't like it in the fairly comfortable
well to do streets - So now limited to poorer streets
visitors so as collector for Provident Club - they are not
allowed to leave but recommended for relief - Provident
Club shares out giving interest if money is spent
on clothes or - probably ineffectual -

St Mary the Park
Henry
(37) CXXII. 9
Conto

no hostility, to be in - one in appearance - In Russia
Pl. Vlcho St the people look on us as nothing but
Auspension of Chantable song - a good deal
of coal & proc. tickets given - but not to induce
any to church - The boys never come - my
clerk & their wives, & many more women than
men - The boys go to special lantern scene.
Comen crowds on good thing song.

works with CO's but is not of it - reads his hand
cases to them - spoke highly of the Woolcombe
Inquiries take some time but must be made.



He makes rules for himself but breaks them -
Story of the first soldier left behind him (page 29)
Noble class paying men 18-21 combines with
a hockey club on Sat. afternoons - a great success
always full -



"Maidens hours" a sort of J. School for Russia P.
managed by a lady who has a genius for this
kind of thing - they crowd to her - stand in Parish
Room - awful.



Drunk increases among women - & does not de-
crease among men - Betty increases men women
& children - Torts are daily outside each factory
The police do nothing to stop it - otherwise can find
Streets well cleaned & sanitary inspectors do
them work well -

A weak well meaning man - no head of his own
Does the right thing weakly & therefore wrong
Any number of guilds & plenty of workers - & there
must be considerable pressure on well to do folks
I wish Chelsea to be employed - He is bewildered by it
& turns to one thing after another - but shows no
distinct social or religious object -

S. many. Natleson. Herndon Pansh adjoin that of D whereat on the west & includes
 RC. Chof Salesian Father. 1000/1100 Catholics. all work class - scattered - y
 (37) CXXIII. 193 || collecta any where at Brille R. Turcopall
 ✓ People tending to get poorer - influx of lower class from Chelsea
 Most of Father Herndon's time given to the school
 Paucity in the special work of Salesian order - Head quarters
 at Turin. General Chapter mostly Italian

Jarrall || When Mr J came 22 years ago church was a low water
 Natleson Congreg. CXXIII 39 with only 70 members - for some years continual growth
 (37) Maple Road || but about 11 years ago decay again set in - this attributed
 ✓ to Southward movement towards Clapham & of better
 class artisans - The people who have come to the new
 flats do not come -
 Working class become more difficult to touch - more
 indifferent - "Respectable working man ashamed of going
 to church" - due to Socialist propaganda - yet these men
 about are mostly excellent, respectable sober industrious
 Rowdyism & drunkenness much less marked - Mr J.
 Mr Turcopall & Henry S. - only degraded habits
 & filling up from, makes no claim to success - but
 that with him & then also agencies for young people &
 children are unusual, prosperous -

Little was transferred here from Westport R. Church when
 Wesleyan Chelsea Civic has been made over to West London Mission - Mr
 CXXIII. 199 Little better suited for a regular chapel -
 ✓ This chapel always attended by large numbers
 Connected with Education - for Southland Training
 College - students & staff swell membership & attendance

S. Stephen. Russell Here 6 years - previously Curate at S. Pauls Tottenham Sq.

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Panish awkwardly cut into 3 pieces by the Pys. Pop. abt 10000
entirely working class. 2/3 respectable 1/3 rough

Practically no change in the 6 years - all the middle
class people gone before then - Chap room area ^{latterly} ~~latterly~~
all non-labourer tenets - sodden with drink

Henry S. also on rough - But the most unsalifary
people dwell in the one group of flats finished in
Cambridge Rd. - actors, musicians, kept women, prostitutes,
When M.P. came things in low condition - have been building
up & going ever since - happens by lack of accommodation
& of funds - He himself pays his curate



When he came there was much hostility from atheists &
Secularists & Socialists - Not less a centre - visiting was
difficult - doors slammed to - now still in affected but
only to visiting discovered in an now well affected
Imprecious reception rare - whole Panish visit once
a month - I nearly say one Ruome -

Slate Club of 1000 500 founded by predecessors - M.P. taking the
Chair was met by rowdy protests till last year when he
was welcomed - but the club no use to the church
The Sunday Sch has grown from 500 to 800 - no other in Panish
nursery in sufficient - Come across cases of frightful neglect
Pleading in co-operation with COS

Great distrust of Vestry - attend to streets & houses - but take
no notice of complaints as to morals - Suspects robbery
Vestry dominated by John Dunn influence & general
feeling that what he says is right

Guardians work good - R.O. good & sympathetic
Police do not molest Ch for stone throwing - I take no stock
against drink which is as bad as can be -



Great increase among women - Run^g a club of 40 women
who meet at 'The Latchmere' on Monday morning



Of Crime there have been 6 murders since R. came - & they
often come across cases of crimes against children - two in which
the children have died since - these cases are of course hushed up
by name - Health somewhat good - A few Panish & adorning

Cairns mission District
 (37) 2. Sheltos
 Ch of Ec
 CXXII. 77.

Very small mission district by South of Gwynne Ave
 pop. about 5000. nearly all poor (except Gwynne Ave)
 but no squales except in Lombard Ave To see Yellowston Ave
 nearly all information is in the Mission paper.
 People will not come to religious meetings but come in
 crowds to other functions such as concerts
 Sunday & social agencies small because nothing is
 given. Children even pay for their treats. Late mission
 Mr Hopkins took strong line on these matters
 Mens Club - large - was in existence before the mission
 Men are helpful in various ways but none of them go
 to church - very good fellows but their habits are
 against church going.
 For the Boys & Girls Club (40 members) Mrs S has started
 compulsory Sunday class.
 Relief through COS - £50 a year - special visiting of
 cases - bread for ch of relief is refused.
 Urge to start relief committee instead - but think
 a committee leads to G.M.S.

Yellowston Ave Mrs Raymond. Only started 4 weeks. refers to L.C.M. Cannon. See below
 (37) 2 CXXIII. 159.

L.C.M. Cannon 6 years in L.C.M. & working at Nattersea all the time
 (37) 2 CXXIII. 141. District includes whole of Cairns Miss & small part of
 Mother parish (St Mary). Orville Ave worst part but
 Lombard Ave runs it close - people of same character
 but regulation streets act as a restraint.
 Mrs Wick & Yellowston Ave declining
 In Orville Ave 4 or 5 families in 500, house. Sorceries
 common - best van comes to take things away.
 & stores them in best yard - There are a number
 of criminals - Yag me 17-20 - join Militia & when
 not in training hang about roads for anything - "beloved cap"
 & other gags. The road facilitates escape for Police - not through
 the house down the Ry - They steal metal for - make work etc



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LE m Cannon
(37) 2 CXXIII. 141
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Orville P. is also a gambling rendezvous - Pickets at
Raet End - Police Inspector says impossible stop them
Main clothes men are recognized - the place is called
'still-born avenue' as an alternative to 'Little Hell'
None of the Churches or missions touch these people
house boy as a minister - he himself goes as a man
The priest visits the Irish Catholics - but they are
no church members -

I went to an afternoon
meeting - 8 May 1900

at the Gostick Service held at the Grand Hall of
Varieties Clubham Junction under Mr Gann's
management where Cannon helps the afternoon meeting
is small but 700/800 come in evening - majority casual
visitors - but some non church-goers or those who wish
to have the knowledge without the responsibility of
Church life & membership - Cheap selfish business.
Services bright - hall very comfortable Chorus & musical
instruments



Church attendance generally very small -
not more than 6 families (ie the parents) in
my street - Children go to Sunday School but
drop away ("if they have not been brought to")

The working men are given over to the Social
Problem - gather at their club - discuss at Park
Gate & at Prince's Rd Sunday morning & afternoon
& sometime evening - Social democrats (H N Rogers)
have a hall in York Rd - Have premises over the
Sever for John Dums - not principle but rather
W.C never tackles them in a body but simply & it
is surprising how little they know - no intellectual
grasp - only some cries taken up from leaders



Attitude of working man towards ministers is: "we
cannot respect them because they are hard well to
do their work - let us get our betterment first & then
we shall be able to attend to religion"

Caus Missin Dist * Drink decidedly increasing among women.

LEM Cannon, Drink among men not to be compared to it. 3 Hone

(37) 2 CXXIII. 141 to man. The C.D.S come of love & a woman's house

Cont^d On Monday the women are out dodging the tallymen

landlords & agents of all kinds. - Collection tally men a great evil here -

Several women get living by hawking for others few prostitutes but many immoral - many young women have a child & then live with the man. Questions wisdom of forcing marriage in such cases leads to cat & dog life.

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no things - one or two slate clubs - stranded when no work large number of men over 50 always out of work.

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Held early then clean - children go to the same way join a dispensary & keep up payments for a time - then drop off through stress of work or the want of it or through neglect.

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Has no relief to give - superintended 1/2 dinner one year 11000 in 3 months. refused to do it next year - weather being open & dinner not needed.

Cannot work with C.O.S. - nearly 5000 case refused.

They shined not to 8 or 10 years back

Likes Mr Woodcombe very much - but those who have never known want lack sympathy.

[Next visit story +]

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In Orville D. & Lombard Blags nearly 30% will shift between his visits - Some pay for 10 weeks rent & never any more - It takes 7 weeks to get them out during which they destroy the place - has seen down & starting taken for fire wood

(Cairn Mission Dist)

^{District}
Battersea, Leamside -
Hamilton
(37) 2 CXXIII. 11

For 15 years pastor of this Baptist Chapel "the oldest cause" in Battersea dating back to about 1730. When he came it was an old fashioned middle class preserve & so continued for 5 years - when he realised that his duty was not to cosset the individual but to evangelise the neighbourhood - but aided by the trust deed which gave him some faculty of amendment he carried his way & the present members sympathise with the "democratic & evangelistic spirit" & are all "active aggressive Christian workers". The results have not been remarkable - it has been easy to get at the children in the poor streets but the parents are "difficult & stubborn" - we get at the parents through the children" but at present are in the darkest age" - The social work is a late development & its effect cannot yet be gauged but "the signs are hopeful" - the general attitude of indifference is modified by a "leaning to Christianity" - there is a desire for religious instruction for children both in day & Sunday schools - & a willingness to come to special services - although he "cannot believe that so much social effort must kill".

Names & addresses of members are given in Report to the main local work class. Apart from treats teas & little is given & that strictly - As to other agencies there is a militant spirit - everywhere open air bands of earnest workers in the streets: few "visible results" but the influence must be felt.

Besty does its work well for pure considering class of men for whom recruited - Guardian a little laudatory. Police limit at a great deal that is evil. Whore

at prostitution which prevails round the Junction - ~~only~~ ^{only} increased among women - neighbourhood of Chapel Arden prostitution not good except around Junction - no rescue with all the Guardian & see of Dal get people have enough. Thine Trinity authorities to be Chapel & Clapham Free Chapel A cold quite unattractive parish - no sign of unusual success

Is in L.S.A. - was Trinity Guardian & see of Dal & Clapham Free Chapel

Christ Church Cartwright - Here 16 years & witnessed considerable social decline

Chaple 91 His own spirit tends to go down too & at present

(37) 3. CXXII. 91 is one of the less hopeful of the Clergy - Attendance &

offerings alike declining "Apathy utter Apathy"

He is a very moderate High Churchman & to be moderate counts failure - "the very worst thing you can be" - Has perhaps been here long enough - An honest man who has lost his compass & perhaps asks Cui bono - he is fighting against heavy odds - Prob 15000 or more half casuals costen unskilled & half artisan mechanics & tradesmen

Stainforth D. much the same as Latchmere Grove both dark blue without bars. Lethgown & Thibet S. little if at all better -



many Baptisms - "the people superstitious about it & about church of women - & a similar motive crowds the Church or heart can see - Great infant mortality - Day Nursery not filling the place intended - Of 736 members of Band of Hope 4/500 come to the meeting

No severe duties in parish for last 5 or 6 years - Relief well administered.

As to intemperance the women perhaps worse than the men. Clubham Junction great rendezvous for prostitutes

Brethren - Ruseby no mission work - Simply a fast like minded men meet

Hq's Brethren CXXIII. 205 to read their Bibles & for worship - He is an 'Exclusion Brethren'

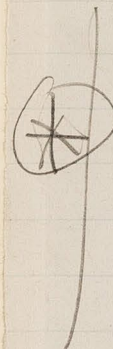
(37) 3. & refers to the 5000 Brethren that have split off - but expresses no opinion - Believes present outward condition proof that they are not of God - Outward unity is wanting & cannot recognize that there might be unity without uniformity -

Christ of God & Brethren leads to most differences in the result of not yielding the human will to Christ - this is his argument takes on pessimistic view - The Church at present was much in her own eyes - whereas Christ saw her here shattered - Objects to the announcement seen outside many Brethrens' halls as to the breaking of Grand meeting as S. Mary - as he regarded it as a quite practical matter - This is the 'exclusive' view - They being 'dear to the world' have nothing to do with its affairs, therefore no social engagements. Mr K had not been out to tea a long time in as many years -

Christchurch Parish

RSU Mission - Dyer

(37) 3 CXXIII. 87.



The little hall is half of a N arch - the other half part of
 off is a blacksmiths shop through Crannies in which the
 smoke just penetrates - hot as 150 & is filled with desks
 & flat forms - texts & colored mottoes relieve the walls.
 The place is reached by a very dusty unpaved road
 which is the approach to the Gypsy encamp & stable.
 The children knew & welcomed Mr Dyer & he is on
 easy terms with their parents - these & a few others
 are the attenders at the Hall - of which no one
 would suspect the existence - It has no notice
 outside & looks like a stable or a workshop -

S. Peter's

S. Peter's
Hamp Road

Cell

(37) 3. CXXII. 103.

Here 5 year. & previously as curate at St John nearby - known
 the district well. Pop. 9000/10000 - a few tradesmen
 in Plough A^o & one or two residents. St John Hall. Shows
 nearly all of poorest class. wages not exceeding over 20p.
 Distinct tenancy to greater poverty & squalor in last 4 years
 a good many come in who have been improved away elsewhere
 poorest streets Benfield (N^o ~~at more~~ than of Stimpson A^o)
 A fine church - ecclesiastical attitude a humble - going in
 for what the people like.

Don't get about 400 clean attenders ^{or occasionally} lantern services
 Social & charitable work a good deal in hands of the
 "Deaconess" Florence - who is described by Mr D as appearing
 to keep in order - The clergy have not much control over

the "Lads & Successors" men club
 very active & good - Police good. Drink excessive - Drunkenness highly
 women worse than men - many released by free education gone - drink
 much prostitution in neighborhood - of lowest class - distinction drawn between
 a prostitute who lives by her vocation & a "common work" whore who is supported
 other savings - much sexual immorality including incest. See to Coroner.
 Thugs all insured in Prudential. Thugs must be done for them. must be collected
 in roads - Health fair. Large infant mortality in Seemmes



S. Peter's Parish.

Miss Florence Glosser works under Mr Bell (as mentioned above) - but
 Deaconess. 1811.133. belongs to the Deaconess' Institution for the Diocese of
 Rochester 113 North Sea Clapham Common of which
 Mr Gilmore is the head of which the object is to train
 ladies in parish work & then send them out to work
 under the clergy. Probationers have 2/6 per week during
 training & are taught Church history, dogma, nursing
 & district visiting. What amount of salary they receive
 £75 per ann. - but some (like Miss Glosser) having private
 means work unpaid. - others take half pay. there are
 25 deaconesses working in So London under this instl:
 Miss G. started 12 years ago in S. Peter's help; her brother
 who was curate there. - Has been deaconess since 1892.
 'Gets on all right' with present vicar but 'between ourselves'
 though a good man he is weak & does not work hard enough.
 Miss G is of a certain age - small - thick - neatly dressed in
 blue serge with white cap collar & cuffs like a nurse. - looks
 stout & healthy. - healthy red cheeks - Irish practical sympathies.
 The parish has rather under 10,000 pop. - none rich - all
 working class - many poor. - Not poverty, not the difficulty
 rather the way in which the money is spent - only
 exceptions of heads of families earn less than 27-
 30/- more often the income of their 'poor' families.
 It is ordinary to give 18/- to 20/- to wife for rent & household.
 when husband earns 25/- to 30/- - Rent 2/6 to 3/- per room
 a few exceptional are let 1/6 or 2/- - gradual rise in rent
 in last 10 years. - Homes not well built - but neat & healthy.
 Employments. Prices works (most women) Starth. Slovats
 Agan - laundries - men largely railway workers. Carnage
 washers &c. best are railway guards. - District gets poorer.
 Those who improve - incomes are from Chelsea -
 Miss G has 30 visitors working under her - many of
 them working women - money is collected Monday & Tuesday
 unless to be later -

S Peter Panish

Dean Thomas Gosson
Deaconess CXXII. 133
Cmt.

Her chief interests are the Collecting Club & the Mother Meeting - There are 3 working mens slate clubs & 1 woman & a penny bank
Twelve years ago her collecting bank took £50 in the year - last year she collected £1000 for 1500 persons deposits the money in Post Office Savings Bk - Money is drawn out at end of year & well spent - "look at that carpet which I got from your club" - Depositors look at what they get almost as a present from the club.
But apart from better sanitation here are more anxious to save than they used to be - They like to be visited & offended if we do not visit - 16 out of the 30 visitors are working women.

Good description of the Mother Meetings - page 141
Living together before marriage the rule - nobody thinks it immoral. Her own disapproval regarded as an amiable fad - began by turning such women out but did not raise the moral tone & is now freely confided in - things are probably no worse but she now knows all about it. Marriage follows (or precedes) the birth of first child. The church knows to regard previous connection as a sin. This sends the nuptials to the register office "so much less fuss than at church" - The clothes question comes in also - you must dress up for a church wedding - Prostitution prevalent on Clapham Common of the Eking out description - Chelsea charwomen are Duttons Most likely no way to prevent it -

Police neither meet nor stop row -
Dink or increase among women - why so she does not know - Everyone wants more excitement - Married women take it alone or in company - Monday & Tuesday & Thurs full - Young women seldom seek - may take too much on occasion but prefer sweets - Craving for sweets is succeeded by craving for drink - a direct consequence - Knows the case of Child Ardenness - a

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 Mrs Florence Glosser
 Diacres. CXXII. 133
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Child of 7 - habitual & has been said to a home
 has never herself seen a child armed - but would
 protect children just to make getting drink less
 easy to the mother - & the child be saved "the tight
 sound & smell of those awful places". Has been
 Seldom been inside herself - inspires her with horror.
 Children become familiarised -

Navy of Hope flourish but nothing will keep the
 Church in it after leaving school -

Adult Temperance guild a staid affair of old people
 Day Brigade wanted.

Among men little if any change perhaps some decrease
 Men always most polite to her - & if rude when a drink
 will come to apologise next morning.

Works with C.O.s. on their Committee - began by thanking
 them hard - seldom helps when they require without reproach
 The more she knows the more convinced of necessity of inquiry
 They are not resented when no help follows: those who
 resent are the undeserving. Urshin lost two ladies
 trying Clergyman could realise harm done to Church
 Tradition by indiscriminate giving
 no feeling against religion - or contrary the people are
 distinctly Christian - but by feeling only - if asked wd.
 not be able to explain why or what they felt -

Refers to Mr Reader Harris of Stoke Hall.
 While objecting to the excitement caused by his
 services is much means well - & recognises the
 effect on the lives of some of his people - helps to
 help themselves - One of the Church Communion
 goes on Sunday then instead of to Church "Deacons
 Service implies & one does not have to be so well dressed"

Miss G's sister is a nurse - only runs S. Peter as visitor
 had been struck by two things - healthiness except in hot weather
 when is fatal to babies - & messiness of side streets large
 unclean - & needing mending.

St Peter's Parish

Shekell Hall, Neasden, Hammersmith. Narrator. In earlier life Civil Engineer - at present

(37) 3. CXXIII. 161. Chief spokesman of Pentecostal League. It was in connection with this that I was saw him.

Portrait given in one of the books amongst material. Religious as varied as his professional experience. began as S. Sch teacher - apostle for 8 or 9 years at one time follower of Bradlaugh - sheered off when 'Fruits of Philosophy' was published. Considering then neo malthusianism in harmful & dist. doctrine & says nearly 1000 young men left Bradlaugh at that time. In early eighties opinions began to change - in 1884 'became a new creature' - soon after began practical work - story of the first success - Shekell Hall acquired

soon after as Evangelistic & Mission Centre. Supreme need of deepening spiritual life resulted in the Pentecostal League - a prayer union -

Shekell Hall is almost the only separate building occupied by the League. Object being not to form a new sect but to supplement itself by forming centres like those of Christian Endeavour or Congregational of Messed Sacra. These centres are said to exist in almost every branch of Christian Church (except RC) including Greek & Coptic. They have detached RC members. Unitarian are not admitted.

Widespread sympathy is claimed - Bishop of London was mentioned as having written recommending the objects.

"For some reason" High Church more cordial than low.

Present membership - no measure of its influence - kept at something under 30,000.

"From the commencement the Seal of God's favour has rested upon the League in a remarkable manner."

Membership rapidly increased - members mostly of a poor class but all classes represented.

Shekell Hall retained - not primarily for Evangelistic work but as centre & training ground for the 100 Missions of the League.

S. Peter's Parish - As regards actual work done at Speke Hall in
Speke Hall. Harris H. said little - & little importance is attached
(37) 3. CXXIII. 161 to social-religious agencies -

It is not drink but sin he would dislodge
Men become total abstemious as a natural
consequence of adoption of spiritual life - there
is no rule - the object is "to secure by humility
& prayer a greater in-flowing of the Holy Spirit" - the
rest follows - "if right with God he will be right with
himself this follows".

Churches & Churches most of them on the wrong road
Sometimes little better than clubs run on an exclusive
religious basis - or when they open their doors with a
wide welcome they resort to methods that are dis-
guised forms of worldliness - teas magic lantern lectures
attractive music - chantable agencies - social clubs or
"all or wrong lines" - if religious practice does not
become more spiritual & prayerful - "religion is
on its last legs" - mentioned Chaudler meetings in
Poplar Town Hall as excellent in intention but wrong
planned - Foreign missions also on wrong road
hopelessly - The Church has sought to evangelise
the Heathen without sanctifying itself & evangelising
the masses at its own doors -

The influence of Speke Hall had changed the character of
several adjacent streets - value of P. House appreciably
declined - & though the congregation are now he could
get anything he wanted done - [81] Collected ^{sold} for widows' work

In London & Suburbs 42 centres are advertised in
See fuller details p. 173/184 April number of "Tongues of Fire" - including Poplar &
& account of visit to Borne, Tabernacle, Borne, Wick' nearly 2 years
meeting at Exeter Hall ago now one of the largest congregations in district - than
or "League lines" without worldly organizations - as a centre
of prayer & preaching - "seeing after holiness of life & the life of the Spirit"

See fuller details p. 173/184
& account of visit to
meeting at Exeter Hall

S. Peter's Parish

Strict
Pastor Ch. Sears Pastor here 8 years - He & his people more liberal minded
Providence. Mass. 1870
(37) 4. CXXIII. 1.

✓ Less purely spiritual in their aim than most of the rest
but the work is quite small & unimportant.

Mr Sears knows little of the neighborhood - never visits - spoke
merely as to what he was told of it - said to be poor but the
children who come to their school show no signs of it.
There is a lack of schools in the neighborhood.

The congregation desire to branch out into social local work
but lack of time is a difficulty - all fully employed in the
day - & in evening "our young people" attend the Polytechnic
General attitude of people indifference - increased by cycles & recreation.

Mr S spends most of his time in writing & preaching - edicts "Life
There" 10,000 copies distributed monthly - began 21 years ago
with 7000 circ. - half in neighborhood - half by post all over the
world.

L.C.M. Warren District between Savender ^{Road} & Winstanley R^d & a group
of streets N.W. of 4th R^d near Prices factory - Has been 29 years

(37) 4. CXXIII. III.
✓ on the district - It is changing & most rapid of the last 10 years.

When he came back home had one family - now nearly 20 floors.
& in some cases more than one on a floor - working class people

large proportion employed in the factories - many railway men.
Visits regularly - covers the whole in 3 months - well received some where

It was not always so - but he has become well known - good visitable
houses - & 100 visitable families - visits factories also - at breakfast
dinner here & there - Mrs. Ward on 8. May

At Prices factory 10 minutes service are held 2 or 3 times per
8.40 to 8.50 - one for women & one for men - managed by committee

Mr W takes Wednesday & Friday. That for girls is held in their
work room. Machines stopped - meeting begins at approx 170 ^{girls}

Men's meeting held in mess room time is half the employees &
half the work people (8.45 the line)

of neighboring people large proportion go nowhere - you are made an impression
while you have your thumb on them - like when you say "Spurgeon says"
While must be deeper there are many cheering feelings - hear of results for time to time
Decrease in Sabbath observance - People do not dress - People more into
Dinner the worst seen - one woman gets her hair by taking pencils to hair shop - same
Shame she felt - Patient Steadily with more work - well known the kind.

S. John
with S. Paul

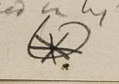
Toone Here 18 years - one of Tristram Clarke's first Curates
Chof E Porro parts little changed. Britannia R. district as
CXXII. 121 had as soon - people of lowest class mixed with criminal
many making no concealment - Roads of better sort such
as May Sale R^d have greatly deteriorated.
The parish is used as training ground for deacons,
who have centre in May Sale R^d.
£60/70 spent in regular relief £750 to £1100 more for winter
General attitude increasing friendliness - more people
living in close communion with God than in the past

Prim North Circuit. Sadler Here 3 years - previously 10 years in New Zealand & at
near Wandswoth Calne
North Down Church CXXIII. 57 Church sup. & partly respectable working class from neighbourhood
(37) 4 ie. roads south of Clapham Junction - include a few
tradesmen - description of people agrees with map.
Condition of this church improving - they moved from
Rosa R^d - building involved debt but have paid off £5000
recently & now raise £300 a year
Free Church Councils not doing much - all absorbed
in their own work
Drink largely the cause of poverty - a good deal of
Saturday night drinking & throwing in Battersea
Prostitution all about Clapham Junction in the
quiet streets - Theatre trips all sorts of people
Compared with Calne he thinks Londoners have the
best of it - Rent high but otherwise people better off
In Hampshire there is no poverty - the poor there
same position as decent mechanics here.
Churches recruited in 3 ways - transfers mostly from
County - these generally all right - converted - brought out
from people around - but their best workers are trained in
S. Sch & pass into Ch through the Sudecum Soc
This circuit of churches appears growing slowly
but S. is work over right & means - bulk of work
falls on bands of local preachers

S. Mark Gordon Here 9 years. previously with Farrow at Westminster
 Chople Things go well with him & those gently on down grade
 (37) 4. CXXII. 15) still comparatively well to do - £9 to £10 in offering on
 Sunday & filling his church - Much of people clerks &
 shop assistants - smaller proportion shopkeepers - 3 or 4 streets
 of large houses or 1000 sales out of 7000 - tendency for number
 of family houses to decrease. Shop to be used but no
 congestion & little shanty. Some theatrical & musical but
 no bad set - his at only 3 or 4 poor streets. his women
 not welcome - difficult to get to know his congregation
 for work hangs after names & addresses - but many
 are known & are a happy family - They are generally
 things go easily but no love of self satisfaction - knows
 he is more favored & placed than his neighbors

Welsh Calvinistic - Edwards This church is one of the newest "causes" of the 11 Welsh method^{ist}
 Methodist Church CXXIII 91 in London of which 'New Jewin' in Fawn St. Ec (LXI. 3)
 (37) 4 is chief - In planting these London churches the Presbyterians
 have gone in for centralisation in having 2 or 3 attractive
 preaching centres of which Jewin is one - & decentralising
 by small local chapels. ^{He reckons that} 4000 Welsh people come to London
 every year but of these can only see 1000 - to improve this
 has sent a central London address to every Chapel in Wales
 asking for addresses in London of those who come.
 Among the London Welsh there are those who have fallen
 so low as to be hopeless - The missionary may reach them
 but they will not come to the churches - those who they
 can get are the young people servants & shop assistants.
 With the Welsh their own language is the language of
 their emotions - English the medium of business - hence
 the importance of maintaining the language - Some who
 come learn to be satisfied without their church & prefer
 their language -

to do good work as a pastor & does not share himself - a fatherly
 man with wide sympathies readily congenial to his young
 people
 District of this church extends from Clapham to Putney
 & South to Crystal Palace might do more to check prostitution
 Welsh are thrifty at home but not in London - towns off station things seem
 more



S. Michael
Waverley Comm
(37) 5

Chaton
CXXII.49

Here for 9 years. During that time great change in character of people. a continual shifting resulting in "General leeching"

Chaton & Darby Rd ^(united class) going up all the rest down.

Passing from middle to lower middle. Except in Northbrook some simple families rare & many of tenants let lodgings. There are many unsatisfactory "come down in the world" people.

These changes have not affected numbers but made greater difficulty as to money & workers. Offering papers show great increase in copper coins - decrease silver coins.

People mainly lower two class - small clerks & whose daughters usually work in shops or

Church badly placed in so far that it is left parochial & poor, the rich going either to S. Mark or S. Luke

of those who come you might number on your fingers those who are deeply attached - people not vicious but careless - want looking up - have no innate idea of religion - & are very touchy - easily provoked.

The young men institute has 80 members mostly connected with the church as communicants or chorists but not "bothers" to come - provide 4 good officers for Ch. Lads brigade which is consequently vigorous & strong.

visiting helpful & imperfect - a good many closed down - often difficult to find out where people live who attend Church

Rehearsal £40 - 4 tickets. Larger to regular persons - open on side - Soup kitchen at times - but little demand.

Very active & efficient -

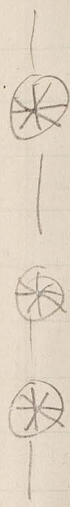
Drink not excessive except in Chaton Rd & there not many but Mr C "has never been there on Sat. night".

Thrift store - most beloved club - Health & Homey. Good though parts of Chaton Rd getting old & dilapidated.

Great complaint high & rising rents - a rise at every fresh tenancy.

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S^c Michael, Panish Has been here 8 years. People drawn drawn from roads
 Baptist ch. Felmingham between Clapham & Woadsworth Common - some from further
 north side n^o.
 (37) 5. CXXIII. 71. Middle & lower middle class. some working class - In his congregation
 majority are City people - clerks &c. - all live comfortably
 but not half a dog's head share a £10 note - all give some
 thing since 1892 have reduced debt of £5000 to £2000 -
 Six pensioners on Communion fund - not much poverty
 many widows need a little help - Some Christmas dinners for
 lost & receive 80 members by year - mostly removal.
 "Anam is a restless place" - like a change
 Drink appears increasing among women - marked increase among
 respectable across young women - fewer drunken men -
 terrible cases of chronic inebriety among better class people
 Clapham Junction full of poor lodgings - Immoral places
 in the quiet roads - & stage people by Shools - Scores of
 young fellows & girls promenading in S^c John's Road
 Homebreaking frequent - not safe leave a house day or night
 The robbers must be on the watch.
 Thieves break through many on their houses
 Prospects of church work good. Large proportion teach.
 In his case certainly 2500 & "om is only one" Church
 will succeed if they devote themselves to spiritual needs
 Tendency to love the Gospel a heavy - People
 may be indifferent but are not opposed.
 [Mr Felmingham has just retired from this Pastorate]



Street Baptist. Flegg Here about 10 months - in business before becoming a minister.
 Chatham n^o. CXXIII. 103. Church Street but not of the street - will admit other
 Christians to the Communion of right on the total immersion question
 (37) 5. Church started 5 years ago with 9 members - had increased to 34
 when he came - He has added 20 - now is 65. (Queen's arithmetic)
 3/4th come from immediate neighbourhood - 1/4 from beyond.
 Don't want them much from beyond - mixed class - not many
 from Chatham n^o itself - Except the children
 visit when desired - people don't appreciate it - don't care to
 have a lot of persons praying about their houses
 Prostitution by the Common - not much crime - People generally
 thrifty - Two worst things drink & taking people better off than
 themselves - People with £100 a year try as the same as
 those with £200. Results not good.

St Michaels parish Here 3 years - previously at Bromwich Chase described the
Wales Meth. F. Ch. Foster Doherty - Thinks neighborhood deteriorating. 3 families & some
handsworth Comm. houses - People comfortable working people - clerks etc with
(37) 5 CXXIII. 213. Strong theatrical music hall contingent.

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Strongest complaint is as to State of Commons at night
in summer months a scandal - mainly Clapham where
complaints unfavourably with other parts - Police very lax -
Visitation very difficult - don't know when to go
wants to have a sister - who comes at any time
In future thinks must be in still more for entertainment
The people will have amusements & he would like it
in some form to keep them from the theatres etc
The sensational is gone in for here - religious faculty
not much developed - but the entertainments do not lead
Prospect to the service
Other witnesses have spoken of strength of home
ties in this district. Mr Foster spoke of the worth
of Sunday visiting as one of their difficulties. People
got up late on Sunday & after dinner went to see friends
or else received them - Pianos & organs going in
Albany Road on Sunday night.

Wesleyan Ch. Deacon
north side of Bromwich Rd
(37) 5 CXXIII. 121.

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Here about 3 years. his first charge -
In describing the district he places Darley Rd with
Chat ham Rd as equally poor but better owing to absence
of public houses. These two roads the happy hunting
ground of all the mission. Rapid development building
at top of Bromwood Rd. Church dist. from Clapham 1 1/2 to
mostly his people from the roads between the Commons (Chapling Hill & Sand)
Some exchange between Clapham & Bromwood Churches. Service at
Clapham is liturgical - some like this & some don't - draw from all classes
Practice of Church attendance differs - some attend for some
the door is open & might be better attending to home duties - some never
come on week nights - Those who attend class meetings also come
to week night service
Witch congregation systematically & elsewhere if openings offers
In sickness people help each other - Any poverty due to accident or fault
of fault frequently is minor
Prospect very bright - shall have a full church
in a few years. The neighborhood is good for Methodist

(St Michaels Parish)

S/Army. Mc Donnell
 Clerk No. CXXIII.225
 Penney No.

Came in February - District lies between the two common
 north as far as the Junction - Corps formed
 about 2 years ago by transfer from neighboring corps.
 Then people all working clean from district.
 Halls off main thoroughfare & so cannot get outsiders.
 At open air meetings the people stand round but will not
 follow to the Hall - Are visiting district from how to have
 Things are looking bright - though roll has declined - take
 17 names off since Feb. Servants who have left - but also
 some "bad cases" Children meeting increasing 15/20 new
 children last Sunday evening.



|| Frightfully hard district for S/A work - too respectable
 & a great love of pleasure - Corps ± 7 in all. Capt &
 least one draw 57 a week each for keep though allowed
 by regulation 18/10/10. The book shows they had not
 exceeded the 57. even in weeks when recesses has been good.

|| The Corps at Dorothy No (working streets off Ladbroke
 Hill is now worse off - it is quite a new corps. at
 some meetings have only had 5 & have closed their
 Hall & gone to Nattessen I which takes the dist
 north of Junction. They join forces for open air
 on Wednesday & probably will concentrate on Dorothy
 Road & give up Penney No (where Mc Donnell works)

|| Nattessen I is the largest corps in the district.
 A captain narrow, a very good officer.
 Nattessen II has lost some bandmen through a strike

Capt Mc Donnell has been stationed at several
 London Corps - Old Ford & Dalwich two of the
 best. Ladbroke was difficult but they
 still kinds of people - Nothe, hithe, reg, affluence
 Richardson Church took the people.

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Congregation West Lynn Road
Lavender Hill (Stornath?)
(37) 6 CXXIII. 47

A youngish local man who after some years of great success at Luton has been 15 months here.

Church of 14 or 15 years standing always fairly prosperous but since Mr L came new vigour has been imparted & there is a distinct revival. Membership was 288 in 1903 413 Income £1263 to £1717.

Neighbourhood excellent for vicar's work - & steady growing "not too forward unless he is to go back"

Members & congreg drawn mainly from streets between Lavender Hill & Clapham Common & rather more from Shaftesbury Park Estate & others north of Lavender Hill Middle class people with a few R.G. Guards &

Immediate neighbourhood religious & church-going no reason to complain of indifference or lack of response

but too short a time to see anything of the population beyond his own people. He is from a band of ladies

visitors - for purpose of systematic visits, however, has to go about visiting mostly children's dinner & winter

'Careful inquiry made into each case' but apparently no co-operation (if queries of any such dinner are received)

Seems a quiet sensible earnest man who is sure to be a success.

Maackenzie
Presbyterian CXXIII. 132
Clapham?

Started in 1894 with 6 members from Wandsworth & 10 from Clapham Rd - an attempt to provide for the

Presbyterians residing in this neighbourhood - being so far from churches at that time - An infant church

Mr M has been 31 years in the ministry, & came here from Southwark - Congreg here mainly middle class

drawn from roads about - the best are a few solicitors & with £250 to £500 income - Most of the are high class & the literary society flourishes as their people are better educated than most in the area - & they get those who demand an educated minister.

Mr M is 'ultra orthodox' - some think me narrow - but orthodox is not popular. Many would come if I told them there was no hell & people were on a domestic - find of their families - home influence brought with no church-going. Sunday the day for many of the church goes for day cycle ride to the house in the evening - difficult to attract people for church

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Parish Notes

District 38.

Christchurch Ormsby
Main Grove

Chople

(38) 1

CXXXV 55

Belongs to same order as Chapman - screws loose somewhere
Has been here 3 years coming from Brighton - practically repaired
his Church bells interview - which he gave us - see pp 71.

what follows is a commentary
Panish contains 5000 persons - 4000 "the horror of the
poor" - you may say they are not but that is because
you do not know - Those who are not the p. of the p.
Keep a shut servant - District very down socially
Inaffectionate the characteristic feature
Keats riots & the mention of Mr Ormsby's name by Sir W
Harcourt has been a good adv. filled the Church -
Calls himself a broad High Churchman - "goes in for
everything that is possible" - has not added anything
himself - but not personal regard for Bishop has come
up in course of Sunday - when it is occasion - told the
Bishop that if ordered publicly he should refuse kneeling
Confession Masses, Processions & all the practices of the
Roman ch he follows - most particular about music a
fine choir (hard just enough to live) a good organ & organist
Professors Super helps - He only does not believe in infallibility
of Pope - Tho could never grooves - Only 3 of his comp
1 or 2 boys have become Catholic - Jack a schoolmaster
who was "in the days of the Jesuits"

Rever women about many - has only to appear from father
believes in making his people happy - that they do not
Custars visit - the place gone of them just taken
by Mr Calcutt of St Albans Southwark (was drinker
& was inhibited) - "a good worker - the hand a disease"
Gives as much as he can away - in form of tickets
A great friend of Toole the actor - his confessor - is starting
a church & stage guild - visits Toole at Brighton weekly

Preacher twice on Sunday - can preach - open house
Sunday evening - supper for artists - great behavior in influence of health
Police don't guard his church has had all the benefits they best
met stole 2 or 3 times
District health exceeds many others - he gives milk largely
Relations of boys & girls very old simple & quiet
Suffers from overwork & want of sleep - sleeps best on a train
on Saturdays holds a black mass for repose of souls

but refers to say a
requirement for any particular
Said

(Christchurch Parish)

Street Baptist Dadswell declines interview - no wish for the publication
Zion Hill Church
Counland Grove CXXXVI.103 of information as to the work carried on.

38. High reputation as a preacher amongst Street Baptist
Report to Metrod Assoc says "Through mercy, we have
✓ been spared a peace tunity through another year.
Our dear pastor has been enabled to declare with
no uncertain sound the Gospel of the Grace of God -
Congregation at all services very good. Finances very
satisfactory. Menorvent Soc doing excellent work. Sunday
School prosperous - we hope soon to begin to build
a new school room. Pastor's week night Bible class is
well attended. We thank God & take courage"

S. Paul Danford Curate - The vicar has for some years been a notorious dipsomaniac.
Clapham Choyle
38. 1 CXXXV.89. Some weeks since under pressure from Bishop resigned &
retired to an unbranded retreat for a year. Bishop promising
(Mr D says) to find some kind of work for him afterwards.

Mr D here 15 months. Came knowing nothing of the vicar
habits & was ^{so} charmed with him & the parish that he
bought a house. Mr Hughes (the vicar) a man of great ability
& a magnificent preacher & great organizer. but since Mr D
came "from Sunday to Sunday we have never seen him".

The trouble made no difference until the scandal which
has been going on for years became more open. The
Church has always been full. well to do middle cl
cong. drawn from all over Clapham by Mr Hughes preaching
Population 8000 poor - 1500 lower med. & 500 middle cl. Poorly
read, all north of Wandsworth N. Rashleigh & desperate, low
& squelid - & a criminal in almost every house.

Mr H seems to have had power of working work from others
never any apparent funds, volunteers, for parochial or any other
Mr D tried unity with COS & approved but found it too explosive -
works classes, night school, religion - so now dead -
Drunk as bad as can be. Among women terrible - 3 drunken women to 1 man
Things much more a state of mind - may be 3 or 4.
Health - high parts com. low part rheumatic
Housing Rashleigh & bad. loc. where great crowding, rents very high
Seldom a room to let

(Park of S. Paul)

Wardens Here 27 years - Congreg. mostly comfortable class - not so rich as formerly. Clapham going down socially - but not poor.

Majority Shop keepers - bakers - butchers & a good many employed in Army & Navy Stores - many access - some in City - poorest are Newington men in L.C. & D.R. works.

Michael 2 retired Army doctors & a surgeon

The comfortable & rich live between Wandsworth R. & Common the poor between Heath R. & Wandsworth R. - both becoming poorer

The rich have come further out or further in

The young people who they many go to Wimbledon - fashion has set that way & there have fallen good houses

Here Electric Ry has brought the City very close -

As to the Church service he has spoken like music & of the Creed & in parts would do so - but the sermons are the real feature of non-conformist services. "People sit up - there is a tracing of attention"

People of London need Bible & Exposition - what they like is topical preaching

ie choice of a text & subject - The morning sermon is preceded by an address to the children - which is very good

with both young told - likes to attend to the imagination as "Jacob's ladder" Paul in a basket - arrests attention by the picture - illustrates for 10 minutes with anecdote & draws lesson.

Here as elsewhere the Church fails to reach men - & the poor whether male or female - men will go to political or socialist meetings - Church fails to attract

The poor are invited tried to at open air meetings & Coaxed - nothing touches them.

Very few come to the mission services in Park Lane & - hold open air no one listens - visit Cox & others - no one cares - his hostility or indifference

It is not my, we who fail every one does - that those who come to Church fail to live up to their profession are for something but is not sufficient

However much you may dislike it you must admit that



(Parish of S. Paul)

Napier Henderson

(38) CXXXVI. 41

Conto

Church goy denotes a certain height in the social scale - The same goes for a certain respectability. You must be fairly comfortable to come at all. There are then you go in by small numbers - In Scotland the streets round here would be black with church goers here only 1 or 2 streets in sheets containing a thousand people -

Large S. School. Children come at the age of 5. Stay till 14 or 15. Cannot keep them after 15 - think themselves above it. "don't care about being with the kids" Has started a Boys Brigade for over 15 - 50 come - Have a uniform & drill on Thursday. Contingent on attendance at Bible class on Sunday morning - Come for the drill & have to keep the religion - Drill begins with prayer & 5 minutes talk - 100 boys have passed through - Excellent influence - obedience & cleanliness - Camp at Deal 10 days 107. Senior Band of Hope was revived by Ch Endeavor Soc "Smelly" had M.H. attends the Y.A.S.C. meetings & assists the discussion

John Burns has a good influence tho' he has lost some of his popularity. Can water up the people - down on the treatment of wives - a teetotaler himself - seems somewhat able to make the laborers ashamed of himself -

Clapham very conservative - no Public Hall - so they do slow & not much done. Natterca the other extreme men on vestry then a low type - bear garden meetings - rates go up by leaps & bounds "those on the hill shall pay for us"

Drink the cause - all P.H. in how thick thro' - women drink more puts it down to greater nervous strain of modern life & greater freedom - not to give licenses

Prostitution fearful on common - you cannot clean without solicitation a disgrace - more supervision wanted - fighting necessary - sexual inter - cause a public exhibition - women haggard - dirty - diseased - a plague spot - does not see his way to licensing houses - that women seem to condone so if few fell & there were less disease

manly "I am delighted to see it - fault you health good though not so bracing as health London Home - more room wanted -

Great gulf of social distinction between the two sets of mothers at the Chapel & Mission. will not sit down together



(Parish of S Paul)

Mission Queen Mary Glegg
Congregational CXXXVII.III

|| of the rise of successful men of business. large house
with coach house - in a 'yellow' road just beyond border of main
Mission attached to Guinness Rogues Church. has
been established 31 years. taken over from LCM

|| Mr Glegg secretary for 18 years & then the mission was
|| no, used ^{by them} on Sunday by let for a school - the S.D. acquired
it & then built - so the hall is now but is devoted
to mission work - occupied by night

|| of those who attend small proportion come from the Park
Summery street - special concert out door meetings
tried in vain - & the streets are no better looking or
structurally than 18 years ago - takes little account
of these things satisfied with general growth of mission

|| & special, finds himself on what is done for ladies
& girls by Boys' Irish Brigade - good gymnasium -
|| work under canvas for the boys - wildest boys tamed
considerably - girls more or less similar treatment

|| Could not say what had become of all the
children who had passed through the S. School & were
not accounted for by boys' Irish Brigade - They did
not join ^{parents} the Church - attendance at transferrance had
quite fallen - too much velvet cushion

|| The pleasure Wednesday evening has bright music & good
singing - short address - 10 minutes interval for coffee
& then - 1st charges - "Come just as you are" & the
men come forth freely - "no Sunday wash"

|| Chorus trained by a musical enthusiast - result the music
is good - always a solo, an anthem etc. - one cause of success
nearly all workers from parent church

(Parish of S. Paul)

Presbyterian
Union Tabernacle. Camer-
hamsworth N^o
(38) 2 CXXIII. 23.

Slight sketch of his life appears in the "Kaiser Herald"
His head suggests ability & power but the results of his
labours in this district seem very small - possibly he is
indolent - or perhaps better evangelist than pastor - but
in private he has no gift of ready speech

On spiritual side want of success even more marked
than usual - nominal membership 100 drawn for services
area - 80000 come to town, service - a good meeting can
occasionally be beaten up - In spite of great increase
of population just behind Chapel increasing difficulty get them in

Most of the Churches in neighbourhood are nearly empty
Is told that in the new high, respectable working
class streets scarcely a soul attends any place

Attraction decay of observance largely to frequent
excursions - bands - past & - Can only hope to get
them here & there - in 20 years claims to have
brought into fellowship 40000 - now scattered over the world

At the mission a good deal is given & probably those who
come are attracted in that way - amount not limited
by difficulty in raising funds - evidently not the least
eager or discriminating - & though Mr C referring
to free fees, said "I don't believe in it myself"

in cold winter 1894/5. as much as £150 was spent
in 3 weeks & for winter £20 to £30 & blankets are
given at Christmas a large number - showed old lists
made when he was working in Stewarts Road. of ment

& green ticket - by way other house in Stockdale. Sten
dale Sashwood to the roads must have received tickets
mostly for up. Had tried work with COS without
success - last

A large part of Mr C's time spent in conducting missions
Special interest in the Tent mission - last year 3 tent in So Laine
no difficulty in getting large number - 80000 some 1000
Admitted that the frequenters are nearly all religious people
"know the hymn by heart" - but always a sprinkling of the
unconverted - & that more of the back slides & when missions
are effective - To be carried on on an extended scale in London this
Common



S. Pauls Parish

2 P.M. Jackson Came from Dept 1875 to join L.C.M. & works 3
 (38) 2 CXXXVI. 15 || years in S. Pauls parish - Has worked here 22 years
 District comprises greater part of S. Pauls parish
 & a part of St. James - the latter mainly well
 to do. Great comb off north
 Worst part is Raskleugh S. - houses let in rooms
 6 rooms & scullery 3 or 4 sets of people. Costly &
 lower grades of labour. The barracks some old
 houses off north S. also let in rooms. Women do
 washing & charring, men odd jobs. Rest of district
 fairly respectable on surface. Looks better than
 it is - The house next of Mrs. D. in Lamborne Rd.
 h. 6 on road is let in on floor by landlady
 Two families in near 500 house - rest the district
 500 visitable houses - 1000 families. Covered 5 or
 6 times in the year - ^[almost impossible] Most attend on sick cases
 Constantly gets messages asking him to call
 Mission hall built at back garden to two houses
 well built compact & clean. 20,000 comes utilized -
 of middle class people in district a fairly good
 percentage go to church or chapel - with the poor
 the population unmanageable small. Men are indigent
 yet walk the streets to see - Economically things becoming
 worse. L.C.M. works being transferred to Ashford
 Young men camps at reduced wages - older men
 discharged - One man 33 years service has off with
 57 a week at company's pleasure. Older men find
 difficulty in getting work
 From Ashford but of few things are hopeful. No hoting
 things represented by State Club
 A successful missioning - general manner &
 plenty of common sense

5000
 365
 13 1/2 per day average
 1095
 365

St John Bowley
Chople
(30)2 CXXXV.77

Halfway through. Mrs D come in that evening
occasionally but in a remote. He told the
story of the parish - what you might expect - at
rather wearisome length.

Came here 6 years ago. During that time a road
downward move. Villa top moving on. Place taken
by two families to a house - or lodging letters -
Church only part in the parish - draws as owner
or more from Stockwell.

Attitude of outsiders Great friendliness - at root
they are religious & anxious the children should
receive religious instruction - And the flock ready
to Social meetings - As to Churching "How come" is
their attitude. Day of rest & inaction & Mrs D frankly
pursue it up as a barrier - Poor street throughly visited
often above it. apt to claim the door & say "I am
a respectable person"



Universal Brotherhood

Holy Trinity, Greene
Chof Co

(38) 2

Cxxxv. 37

|| Rector & Rural Dean - Here 15 years - Adviser and
Administrator rather than militant churchman has
5 Curates under him but have 6 - large rectory.
Parish runs through all grades. Yellow to light blue
none are very new - old village type of long standing houses
Great changes going on. Merchant houses left &
place taken by rows of 40 houses. Old Clapham
moved to Kennington or Surry. New Clapham
moved up out of Kennington - Constant changes -
the new streets on 3 year lease - a landlord does
more for a new tenant than an old one & many in
thought nothing of. Eagle House & garden that belonged
to Mrs Sagar (Susan Ridgway) now covered with
good brick or brick bit houses - a few large gardens
remain. Pop estimated 13000.

|| Religious main feature today High Church tone of
its parish ch & its Catholic surroundings. The
old Clapham Sect influence is gone - Time of all the
churches now definitely this 'not extra vaguely High
Parish Ch best perhaps lower than the others - It
has a peculiar position in hearts of those who belong
to Clapham - It stands by itself surrounded
by belt of old times at NE edge of Common - all who
can claim any right come to be Christened married
or churched here - The mother church Rector still
considers the natural head of society

|| The main Service Council meets on month at Rectory to
discuss Church affairs. have no power but seem to have it
& the clergy set to know what they feel & want.
Rector sticks marked for unity. Cant visit where several in last.
|| Can be made medium of rude message. In Greene visit his
congregation - 2 Curates visit the man & the children with milk
and rumble - Chapel goes about mid Sunday Ch to Church School
Parade by the shore or no where.
Charity with COS 'Lootlecombe' an ex celler fellow -
Greene stops all Coals & blankets - has many rich papers.
Prostitution on Common usual account - would be place of
licensed houses - most part the old women getting hold of the young.



Parish of Holy Trinity

Parish of Holy Trinity
Napier
Gungahlin
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Hasper A long talk not greatly to the point - Here 14 years I not
met must success - slightly increase membership but by no
means in proportion to increase of pop. round. On the other hand
this is not a case of a church being emptied by changes
Chapel was built by his predecessor I never was a success
Reasons given (1) Its hidden away in a quiet square
(2) Clapham dead alive difficult to move in any way
(3) Its sympathies so far as they can be moved are on side of
Roman Cath - Reluctant conversion - Greatest centre of
Catholicism in town - RC church the fullest in neighborhood
Even in Manor St. half the whole an RC & many seek
the neighborhood for the sake of this church. Of other
Church goes near, all below, Ch of St. - Clapham always church,
but the Evangelicalism for which it was famous has degenerated
to a pronounced situation - only no Evangelical Ch. S. James
which Mr. Bellisdon has just left.

From these causes Clapham has been a bad soil for fresh
churches very few of which thrive - none are full - most
prosperous the Wesleyan in High St. Methodist Victoria Rd
Local M. Guinness Pop. only half full for some years - this
more than any hit by social decay

Mr H's own work evidently of sleep, hard - "how most
"encouraging feature Christian socialism 80 young people & read,
"throughout earnest Christian - don't go for amusements
"private theatrical or such nonsense, but for praying together
"genuine study of the Scripture tho' a - & a man of noble class (50)

Mr H dwelt at some length on the morities of the Ch of St
Evangelicalism approached by the Curate Purged to
Come to confession - & described a mission with processions
& at each halting place the virtues of Mary were extolled -
Reference to changes in Clapham: especially district No 1 Gungahlin where
were quiet respectable & on select - now whole of Smith St let as flats & tenancy
with children - garden front being beautifully kept in filthy tenement & the old
inhabitants remaining cannot stand it much longer - "My wife tells me
we shall have to go"



(Park Holy Trinity)

Congreg^{nt} Guinness Rogers
 (38) 3. CXXXVI. 29 Resigned pastorate last January. no successor yet been found. He
 'regretted to say' was 35 years minister of the church & has been
 22 years in his present house. North side Clapham Common.
 A comfortable well appointed house where I was first received by Mr R
 & then passed on by Mr R to his study.
 Speaking of population he said it had nothing to "interest me"
 is of poverty. Explained that my aim was wider (we turn
 to the problem of new population & its religious needs.
 Mr R expressed gloom, view - growing neglect of Sunday. denounced
 the tricycle & the 3 year lease system. Sunday more (more
 a day of pleasure & the 'unattached' church-going of those
 who want at all. 1st year trying none - 2nd year concentrating more or
 less - 3rd year breaking up for the move - result don't take sitting or
 become church members - Still the numbers who come are
 considerable. His own church fully heeded. [Others do not say so]
 Stomach ch built & filled & another near Rotten Sea Park for ^{both} them
 his congregation have found most of the many & lost members to
 S. Nazareth large congregation - flying from Ritual -
 His own congreg used to be & still to some extent is drawn from wide ^{area}
 but less as it changes to middle middle or lower middle class.
 The choir at this church is a great point. it is the
 work of an enthusiast. one of the Colman (Mortad) people
 who passes his life to it - ransacks 1st Schools for voices. The
 Choir are repaid for their services by his teaching & training.
 Some may be hard a little too -
 Cooperation in relief work matters important beyond ^{the} ^{the} ^{the}
 carrying out districts or the ch council plan - hopelessness. Tatters
 at social gatherings apt to fall to pieces "if a member
 makes newspaper copy of what has passed".



Congreg. Nelson Hall. Smith
 (38) 3 CXXXVI. 79 Post card to say that the Hall is used for the S. Sch
 of the Congregational Ch - & for Philanthropic meetings

(Parrish Holy Trinity)

LCM Normell's North Here 6 years - visits groups of how streets north of
(38) 3. CXXXVI. 69 Wansworth Rd between Queen Rd & New Road & centre
of which Mr Guinness Hogan has his mission & in a
smaller group further South by Normell's - Formerly, one
worked South of Park hall Lane but rising character of
(his own) district led to removal of mission, north of him & to his
having both parties - Poor will be all turned out of the
Southern section - Normell's Rd changed from North to a
street of flats at rents above what the displaced people
could pay -



|| In his visiting goes house to house. Generally well received
though often no further than door step - Even Catholics civil
only hostile one or two High Ch families - The people listen
|| & take you to task - & agree with all you say - that is all
They perhaps promise to come to service but rarely do so.
Carpenter visits to how streets, can do nothing with the others
the people thinking themselves above mission level
Dr Cronin is his Superintendent (not connected with any church
goes to S/A often than elsewhere)



Is out done in Hospital letters & by the Churches
Holy Trinity & St Paul - They go in more for these things
'I have to look to the religious side, they look after
the other - Blankets cost 1/-'



Terrible amount of prostitution - well dressed &
respectable looking women accost you - do not live
about here - Used to be much lower class.

leave

S. James - Gritten The late vicar Mr Lillington retired from ill health some months since & was succeeded by Mr Hollins seen by CXXXV. 101 Does at S. George's Tufnell Park. Mr H being a new comer referred us further parish to the Curate Mr Gritten who has been here 1 1/2 years than know the parish much longer having worshipped here before he was ordained.

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This is the Great Evangelical Church of Clapham. Church largely attended by Dissenters & they helped in S. Schools & Mr Hollins (although Evangelical) proposes to insist that S. Sch teachers must be Communicants - & there will be defection & others are falling away not finding Mr H's preaching sufficiently stimulating after Mr Lillington - "all Dissenters think of the Comm. Parish large in area - nearly all Southern part open ground but part has gone & the rest will follow. Present population - was 2000 at last census - now not less than 12000 Clerks, business men, Civil Servants etc. As S. income the class £200 to £900 - Four or five very rich families left. but big houses falling vacant almost unlettable & taken at absurdly low rents for remainder of lease.



North of Clapham Mr A. No. 10. Workshop class with large theatrical & music hall element in Tremadoc Road One poor bit near White Sq. - which had a very bad reputation not safe to there at night. though much improved since very rough scene of mud drunk brawling. Costly & poor labourer & Cadgers in the congregation men unusually well represented Personality of Mr Lillington has been the attraction 'no of danger but great social gifts - Commanding personal influence & was effective preacher of the union type. 'Poor for nowhere' - A good deal of 'unattached' work is done in the parish by members of congregation - this has been encouraged by the District visitors 'all ladies & for the most part very unwise. Seems to have become one of control. Have given what they like & sent in the bill months - though the Ch. as £200 has been paid & they have five Cays also out of their own pockets. Mr L. used to lend a lot of money - not expecting to get it back. Although White Sq. district seems to have been properly pauperised. Mr S. admitted the wisdom but hates C.O.S. methods. Let to be done occasionally than go in for S. plan. Outside poor area much some social visits by clergy far have deny admittance as friend first. religion admin later. A church of population South of Clapham Mr A.

(Parish S. James)

U. Meth. Free Ch. Parnett member of firm Parnett Theden. Seed merchants of Stewart
 (38) 4. CXXXVI. 105. Noaa Natterson - Found there was little to be said about
 Park Crescent Ch. It was Congregational & closed for lack
 of support. The Free Methodist Ch. Paradise No Lambeth
 of which Mr P is a member, took it over 2 years ago & have
 been running a S. Sch. Now of hope to the meetings & during
 last few months has been opened for Sunday Schools &
 a sister has been secured Mechanically to regular mission work
 at present very few members & there not of poor class
 The sister who has been visiting White Sq. to disheartened
 by lack of success. People utterly pauperized by the Church
 [Mr P. talked much of the Church in Paradise No of
 which he & his partner are moving spirits. They have
 themselves risen from working class to be employers & are
 the only members above working class - spoke of it as a
 genuine, successful working class Church full of joyous
 & enthusiasm - success shown not only by being always full
 but by ability & desire of members to branch out in
 missionary work elsewhere - Attributes success to
 spirit of friendliness & cordiality emanating from leaders
 "there is plenty of hand shaking - one of leaders stands at
 "each door: people say 'we shall come to you again - you
 "are so friendly here" - (I think I remember seeing this
 congregation coming out & being struck with its pleasant
 & friendly look). Mr P noticed however the increasing
 apathy of getting older members to teach S. Sch. "we have
 to depend now mostly on young people" -]



All same. Girdlestone Here for 23 years - + seems to have administered his
Chapel Parrish more efficiently than most. he has heart as

(38) 4. CXXXV. 1. much in his garden as in his Parrish. Shows it with pride.
this rocky fells with Alpine plants. "I consider it a
duty to my parishioners to go to Switzerland once a year"
Had asked one of his parishioners Mr Rockwell a
gardener + very sturdy specimen of finest type of working man
to meet Naxta. a man who had lived 40 years here
Papers supplied very complete - not much to add
The part of Parrish west of Thonston Rd he leaves to
St. Stephen Church - nearly all are rich there
In rest of Parrish some rich people left but most are
poor going - + if people equal, wealthy come they
are German + send of little good to the church when
is nearly entirely supported by non parishioners.
Part is very poor + rough - the two would be the Orchard St
These with upper end of Lyham Rd used to be known
as the "Petrol". (of shady character) - + still a good
many thieves + other criminals here. "Some of the worst
of the vile" - again "we have many decent self denying
people but also many brutes without understanding"
Mr Rockwell while admitting it was still low saw an
enormous improvement in this part in 40 years - it used
to be common to see men lying about drunk on the roads
+ their pigs often allowed to waste ground

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Miss Cooper just in for Lower Orchard. Came in
she has visited the street 75 years Does no impression
in that time - As showing large income in some apparently
poor streets, Mrs Luckhurst (another visitor) mentioned a
family living in Grop II College behind Poxeta Hill
whose combined income. father mother son + daughter
was about 75/ a week. yet their home was always a den
As to work of the church and vicar - complete freedom
but utter apathy + indifference - "Always tell by casual
not to expect too much + he quotes a remark made to him
24 years ago "You have to pick them up as you would bread with
a live brass fork."

All saints - Girdlestone. With the class who attend his church (well to

Chof E do from outside parish) the bicycle & other forms of

CXXXV. 1. Pleasure seeking are largely more destructive of church

Cont prog. The home "don't believe in Church gov. - when

because they don't believe in Church gov. - when

they see the Church prog class spending huge sums

in all kinds of luxury they look upon their religion

as humbug -"

Spiritual indifference extended to all efforts at

moral or intellectual improvement. Started a men's

club - just been closed - 2 years ago University Extension

lectures at a Cooperative Hall Lyham D. no connection

with church - at first well attended but dropped off

"You can't hold men without beer & comic songs"

M.G. does not work with COS but claims strict

administration - "too strict some think" relief refused

to families of demand -

Much overlapping - 3 Mission Chaps. - Congreg' Wesleyan

at work in parish - many don't have 5 visitors - see

attempts to exchange lists - but it broke down.

Besty work 'beastly' - streets & houses neglected

Police found good - too often to be seen "lopping their mouths"

Drunk - no improvement lately

Prostitution - none professional - but low sexual morals



Old Baptist Min J. Bott. At some period in his career was for 18 months a great itinerant

Home Hall CXXXVI 81. "had plenty of money & saw the world". The no doubt was

converted & became a Wesleyan minister (or rather evangelist)

& was attracted to the Manchester mission (the biggest mission

in the world". Two years ago succeeded on question of

resignation & joined the Old Baptist Union & was sent to

found a new ch in Birmingham - had (he says) a phenomenal

success & after 15 months came away leaving 3 new churches

behind him. Came here last Dec to a cause which after

10 year fairly vigorous life has 5 years ago been hopelessly

crushed by eccentric & dishonest minister who subverts the

(38) 4.

All Saints Panish Several very able men tried to work it up again. but without
 Old Napier & Ibbott avoid & when Mr Ibbott came it was still a struggle
 (38) + CXXXVI. 81 for existence - In spite of fact that this is the hardest
 ground he ever had to work he claims transparently
 with some justice that he has put life in - but the
 work is necessary on a small scale, Hall had a small
 Cottingham build, a new church to be the most important
 church in neighborhood - meanwhile have started a second
 church at Dalham - success due to his preaching.
 "I can preach a bit" - Preacher 5 sermons a week,
 devotes immense care & study to their preparation - never
 exceed 30 minutes - repetition impossible because the Lyham
 Road house who hear him many from those go to Dalham in
 the afternoon - spends 4 hours a day to visiting, to those he visits
 not 1 or 15 goes to any place of worship
 no fixed salary (not have any old Baptist Union members) - depends
 on voluntary work but "God is the same yesterday, today & forever"
 never allows his ministers to waver - when things reach a
 low ebb here I pray & never without response - story of prayer
 for clothing - & the parcel arrived containing all they wanted
 & all fitted exactly - having come from a complete stranger, a
 lady who had heard of him felt an irresistible impulse
 on Friday - if this was not answer to prayer, what
 was it?



Wesleyan Mission Hall Lyham Richard Voluminous reports - practically nothing to do
 CXXXVI. 93. Appears an unusually successful little mission - with its
 way without bribes - It fills its hall every Sunday night
 with punch, working class congregation - but Mr Admiller
 comes do nothing with the poor & rough poor. Which has
 rounded the New Street, little part north of the hall
 premises unusually good - See sign that this is a vigorous
 little work - probably as they claim "the most successful
 in the neighborhood"

The Ascension. Curtis. Near here 18 years since it was found a parish. Has been
 Choyle on school road, bands with Doan of work in amount
 CXXXV. 19. Chairman of Guardians - is man, hansom & public character
 one of most influential persons in district - owing this with
 to his good common sense & great change of manner than
 to any great ability. Pop. 1891 was 5000 - it is now
 probably 10,000 - owing to new street - 18 years ago almost all
 upper & middle though there were some working class
 between Temple & Oldridge Roads - Some wealthy
 & a considerable number middle class still left - but
 new street are working class or small clerks & many
 of old street have degenerated -
 Report two details - Regent here with small work
 than built church, large hall & vicarage
 never any difficulty in getting as much money as was
 wanted for any specific purpose
 In spite of his success does not regard this as a church
 going neighborhood - Church well run & never was
 it regarded in more friendly way - but the friendliness is
 due mainly to Canon Spink - has a relieving office
 In difference necessary among the poor - not to any great
 extent among middle class, though bicycle has damaging effect
 Complete touch with horror stories through visitors -
 Must give away - direct relief ad amount £5000 apart
 for what visitors do out of their own pockets - We give too much



Follow the plan of giving large amounts - most to sick - no sum
 spared to set them on their legs again - Nurse carts blank for food
 & many sent convalescent home - Parish nearly all in Streatheam -
 no C.O.S. there - The C not numerous of the Vic's
 local Gov. not satisfactory - roads all kept - very nice building going on
 fault of L.C.C. rather than A's of work Corruption somewhat
 Poor has holes - on humane side - much & adequate out relief
 (yesterday A's gave 157 a week to a widow for a month)
 Classification in house & Home framed at Totter - as compared to parish
 constant appeals the able bodied loafers - need more ample houses
 Speech of S.A. 7 members - said Rogers was a buffoon - Mrs May be
 mentioned & alleged that with her hand considerable

Health exceedingly good
 Henry - has very shoddy
 takes bread & butter



Police force - Drink very moderate - Prostitution Clapham Common & vic
 must get not professional - girls strong - lead to seduction there - the
 Police ought to do more - many kept women & semi prostitutes in some
 new streets of Dalham Hill - These wear, front - little saved -
 all poor in pleasure - some eat & drink clean & amply fed - all
 late - some - some but they & duty - letter of some poor list & many

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Parish notes (39)

S^r Faith - Taylor
Wardsworth CXXXIII. 95.
(39)

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nearly 20 years since formation of parish - knows parish well
Parish divided roughly north & south of Church - north rougher
often squatted - labourers & costermongers - South piece often squatted
how but much more respectable - admixture artisan & clerical
|| Except on East Hill no servants - the few middle class are ^{mostly} clerical
more men than usual attend the Church services attributed to the fact
that they get good sound practical teaching - Really poor do not
come much - but meetings at at mission hall seem to be unusually
well patronised - Tuesday mission service "well attended" - means
meeting Thursday "Semi religious some social" (including a bun
coffee & tobacco) 70 to 80 come.

Nurse, mission woman & clergy visit all except a few beds
refuse (claiming with more justice than usual) - Mr T shares
nearly all his time in the parish & the Curate visit assiduously

|| Visiting book shows with names & particulars as to occupants
of almost every house - & carefully kept nurse's book
Maternity Society - Mother's Day Sp. for which they get doctor
nurse & box of the necessary clothes & Relief "judicious"



Formerly there was a Soup Kitchen which produced
superior soup but the people now "won't have soup"
Very shifty folk - here today - gone tomorrow or whom
Church makes no claim to exercise influence - but with
large numbers of old residents sees complete alteration as
result of Church ministrations - especially the Mother's meeting women
Some go to chapel but no one does any social work & neither
visit nor relieve

Much excessive drinking in lower parts - women great offenders
no prostitution but low moral tone -

Baptist Ch. Townsend
East Hill
Wardsworth CXXXII. 35.
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Napier minister 26 years came here from Canterbury 4 years ago
People attending his chapel 3 classes! Well to do middle class. the
|| leaders - (2) Clerks & costermongers - the bulk - (3) Considerable section poor
labouring people - fairly represent people of neighbourhood - nearly all
go to City in the morning - Situation of Church has had some
influence as to the people reached.

(St Faith Parish)

Report - Journal
East Hill CXXXII 35
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Difficultly in want of room especially for the Home school - are going to do something. Mr T favours an ambitious scheme turning present chapel into school & building new chapel - getting the land chief obstacle

Visits among members & if seat free to others -

For sick & contrivance visits have 12 Elders (6 men & 6 women) & 40 Magdalen distributions - Communion fund for poor members

Mother meet - fund & special Christmas songs -

Free Church Council is bring churches together - have meetings at Townhall, lectures on subjects bearing on Free Ch life otherwise less associated than in the County



Working people cannot buy their houses - but clerks do - rents high & rise

Mr T hopeful though it is difficult to move the masses & number interested in Christian work small not over 2000

Ex better habits they bicycle on Sunday - streams & buses are full

Londoner rarely moves by anything new - & that is why preachers take all sorts of subjects - if he were to preach on the 'African settlement' his place would be thrown but he will not do this - what use? The people would go following Sunday to the next sensation



Wesleyan Ch Cowd
East Hill CXXXII.57
(39) 1

not at first attractive though an able face. but improves on acquaintance & above the run of Wesleyan ministers

Talk dealt with the two missions in North & South S. & then with the Church in East Hill which has for long started these missions differ little from other old established Wesleyan Churches in similar districts - it has gone down as the pop around has increased - when a thing happens in urban district with many rich, the Church was thronged

people had to wait for seats - most of the class gone & then place taken by a poorer middle class - any number of new roads have sprung up inhabited by small clerks & city people 'almost more stubborn & difficult to reach than the work class' Sunday a day of pleasure & cycling

(Parish of S. Faith)

Wesleyan Ch. Cowl "They won't be visited + they can't be missioned"

East Hill CXXXII. 87 "would look upon an open air service in their streets
(39) Cont. "as an insult". They are not bad people. They have simply ceased to reckon with the immaterial side. In spite of this rather gloomy picture of the middle class part of Wands worth, this church is still fairly prosperous.



For the mission there is a good deal of subsidy by way of relief. First question "what claim have you on us?" If none, are left to Ch of E



(Accidentally noted that almost 100 applications ^{to visit} were made) Chief means, other than visiting, for reaching inaffluent Wands worth open air services of which usually 5 each Sunday night. Results not easy to trace. mentioned one case - and remarked "may be reclaimed by individuals." Societies little good it is a work of man to man"

Special success at mission 'Childrens Penny Bazaar'

result to revolutionise the dress of those who depend. Enabled many to take advantage of C.H.F. & the 'Step' girls club, confined to them, with 20 members

Distinct a great one for open air service. walking back from the Parsonage Church passed 6 in main road alone. as a rule audience very small but as large as many of preaching reserved

Social Democrats alone get large audience.



Drunk bad. + women as bad as men. Disturbance throughout Wands worth common. The woman try to seduce other. her husband was given a note asking her to call at a certain address.

Mission Hall Shillington north street (Wesleyan) see above (39) 1.

written particulars for the north St. mission which seem to be worked independently. Mr S being Superintendent Hall recently repaired at considerable expense & now "better fitted to be a very successful centre of religious usefulness." Future cost of carrying it on does not exceed £100 per ann. Continued the work which has been carried on for 20 years by the Wands worth Church

(Parish of S. Faith)

2 C.M. (Congreg.) Baker
26th York Road. CXXXII. 1

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Better educated than most - under out look - here 2 years
Mission worked by Congregationalist Church East Hill (Stann)
In Baker's connection limited to service Sunday School & one week holds
remains of work under Superintendent appointed by Church
Mission district large between Thames & East Hill - the
Wandale & John R. - visits 860 houses & counts 246 more
he could & 574 he could not visit - compares his work
to streets north of N. Y. between York A. & T. Row -
visits 7200/1300 families - average 3 families to 2 houses
Also visits Gas works (300/400 men) Newes, Plans works in
about 3 months occupied a row.

As a rule men are in regular work - many of them have
People do not change much - most of those he knows
have been long in neighborhood. [2 years is not staying long
time to test them] Faith well received, but suffers from
following a wide known man - new comers resented - majority
will not admit into home, but conservative few he cannot
get into conversation with - Reception differs one time & the next
Seldom attend place of worship & those mostly women
So when to Church of Baptist - South of railway
the people are church poor -

Tried to work as his local service but has
Prevent it - local conditions not nice - noisy comes
people standing about waiting for the tubs to be
talk audible in Hall -

Mission work becoming harder & harder - People have
got used to it & are different to what they were
Spirit of the age leads them to look with contempt that
were revered by their parents - Tendency to analyse
& spirit of descending to the work class instead of raising
them [what is meant by this]

Finds plenty who will argue on religious subjects but
will not argue faith - do not wish to be convinced to go off
on another subject if you come to close quarters

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made as to Church Attendance for 257 individuals
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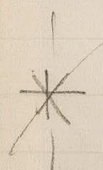


All Saints. Reed
Ch of S
(39) 2 CXXXIII: 147

Much more man of the world & affairs than hasson
New a church probably connected with family living
but a good fellow & well suited to parish which needs
a gentleman for one part & man of sense & business capacity
for the other. Pop about 6000 - 1000 poor work class
& of these a considerable number of lowest type - a
common loafing the Rob. mostly in Hills Yard & near
The rest of labouring class - fairly respectable but indubitably
above the poor large & poor element of clerks - much lower
off (Mr R thinks) than the so called poor - & among the
middle class an increasing colony of theatrical & music
hall people - at top when Mr R came 16 years ago
were many representatives of gentry & aristocracy - nearly
all of these have gone & place taken by plutocracy of
wealthy London tradesmen - as a rule richer than
those they have displaced - or replaced



The mixture made Church work difficult - but was
lightened by having two churches - All Saints in centre
of poor quarter & splendid new church of Holy Trinity
on top of the hill among the plants & seats - this the
more fashionable & better filled - few rents - most seats taken
& though not full always well filled with a rich
congregation - they are on the whole generous, especially
when he appeals for funds for the poor - will always give
£5 but less ready pay for more directly religious purposes
or has the miswired tendency to charity - give up Sunday to what pleasure
Mr R is not that hard to use any man to come to car, communion
before golf or cycling.



The old parish church sets fair middle class comp with some
poor in some
Poor streets are thoroughly visited & there are the usual agencies

Mr R is President of Women's work C.O.S. believe in it more than 20 years
& has his religion or C.B.S. members (but while he was there he got rid of
important French began with a 4 ticket for an early hour) -
Has been instrumental in getting scheme for the large Wandsworth church
& draws on his rich congreg to send money for relief purposes to poor parishes
I spent a very poor holiday - the rich have got beyond that stage & the
poor are directly touched by none.



Chairman of vestry of which he has the lowest opinion - but it is taken up
a better class of candidates hopes for -
Police poor & keep - Drink no improvement. Prostitution a (or many)
in common law, and
Health very poor - among general poor - but some
means to improve - try more field alleys off
the High St. all these small courts right to come down

(Parish of All Saints)

Presbyterian Cunningham Appearance not inviting - seems to have mistaken vocation
delivered sermons
merely CXXXVIII. 61. + to pursue it without enthusiasm

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Like other Presbyterians lives in a way which suggests a degree of wealth culture & refinement rare among ministers of the denomination. Large well furnished house - includes church. But though man of culture not conspicuously successful activity of church probably more due to Mr C. who came in to make sure we did not forget anything a bright pleasant person - Church report gives details activity largely in missions, work in neighborhood rather than congregational success - which with Presbyterians is not usual neither congreg nor membership large - sermons not attractive so congreg limited to staunch Presbyterians. These almost entirely middle class - none poor or very rich. Missions, tele-mission, efforts confined to West Hill neighborhood. Mr C evidently had glowing idea of unsatisfactory character of the work of the other churches.

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'You could not prevent our good ladies from giving shillings' + there is much overlapping. - I need as to any place of worship so 'for what they can see'. At same time she disclaimed any attempt at proselytizing by this church - visitors strictly forbidden to suggest attendance at church to recipients of tickets. Worked the case say some of others - but with them it was 'I can't help you unless you come to our Mother meeting or to church'.

No cooperation but most friendly feeling between the churches - Mr Dobson. Mr Reed the Rector but Mr Healy of Putney is utterly inaccessible. 'High names' term which applied to the rest of Putney also they seem a clean shaven set for the most they looked as if just out of prison.

Confirmed others as to Godlessness of middle classes in their district. Referring to district between Oak Hill & West Hill. Mr C said you might shoot off a gun at church some time that no body large shortly, Clement & the bicycle.

Panish of all Sains

Mission Downham Hall, Godwin. Has see of this small mission for 8 years but has

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CXXXVIII.39 no time except on Sunday (the Prime mover is Mrs Ramsford (daughter of Marcus Ramsford) who does much visiting in the neighbourhood.

Work of mission fully described in reports. Entirely un denominational - Mr G is Baptist. Mrs R. Choyle aims purely spiritual - meant for help among poor & the whole secures the right class - but they "to go" themselves up. One large attended meeting in S. Sney 350/400 mostly people who do not go to Church - some people Sunday after Sunday £2 a week in offerings but £1 Com always for one of the workers -

£20 a year spent on Relief among those who attend. For many years a soup kitchen was carried on but 2 years ago the people "did not trouble to send for the soup" & last year it was not opened.

No work has been done in the Common tongue house of Waverly worth - but Mr G has a friend who does & describes results as most discouraging - altogether

Mr G thinks mission work become more difficult & the people more indifferent.

S. Ann's Roman Catholic Greatly averse to any interview. From dislike of self adv. & hands worth Choyle & only consented to talk on condition there should be

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CXXXIII.161 no specific mention of him or his Panish work - only a general use made of any information given. Aversion also due to belief in futility of attempting to get accurate facts & fears from those engaged in religious work. Most of the results claimed by the clergy & others he described as 'absolute humbug'. People who do nothing & whose work is without effect talk as if they were heroes or saints.

Mr C himself seems a genuinely modest man for his spite of tone of great pessimism as to effect - it is clear from his map of me that his success is unusual & progressive

Parish of S Ann

Campbell Pop now not far short of 15000 - perhaps 1/2 middle

Chople + 1/2 worky class - the latter all to west of Church

(39) 2 CXXXIII. 16: middle class all to east

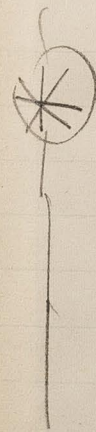
Cont^d Mid class streets though many are almost new are already much more common let to 2 families than used to be case.

|| In how parts nearly all connected with building trade way to Snormans mass of building for some years which is likely to continue - way to this people really wonderfully prosperous - a good deal poverty & Squalor almost all caused by drink - Poorer than Barton, Vermont & Ironmill Pl

When W C came Church in hopeless low water - this immediate predecessor a saint but died very soon - otherwise for many years near idle if not worse result parish "honeycombed with Dissent"

In his own work had to recognize absolute class cleavage - middle class mix with Poor even less readily than the rich - Poor never come to church at all Services for them have been held in Mission Room & a Mission Ch is to be built but results measured in numbers have been slight - not hostile or atheistic - utterly indifferent Results much slower than at Trinity Mission Cambwell where C was for 9 years - there the church had 900 & large long cong. always obtained.

Claimed little success with the middle class who frequent Church - are above district in ity difficultly getting to know them very great - Soer calls by the Clergy, largely mastered, are molting The men can never be seen - women keep me waiting 10 or 20 minutes while they adorn themselves - yet are people to whom Church or Chapel ought to be & can be made great religious & Social Centre - Much dullness district has no attractions.



All Saints. Campbell Still the figures of his communications (see
Ch of Eng CXXXIII. 161
39 2 Come - Church is huge & though never full is always
well filled.

Attributes any success he has to the clergy being
all celibate. & is convinced we shall find this
is so. Whenever church is really active & thoughtful
Does not advocate celibacy for ecclesiastical but
for economical efficiency of work. & all the clergy
specialise together.

For chief has put himself in COS (Woodcombs)
hands - Relief committee of Wmsd Woodcombs is secondary
but it is recognised that Church cannot be quite
so strict as COS - Spent £84 last year.

Alleges that bribes practised by non com is
appalling.

Drunk cause of nearly all distress.
Prostitution unknown - much loose living - many
free marriages - behaviour of boys & girls in
streets & on common as coarse as possible.

Health fairs - This is in poor streets but news
rising rapidly.

Congregational Ch. Park of 30 years of ministerial life 20 spent in Wandsworth
Earthill CXXXII. 151 The Church's history goes back to 1572 (See manual). It is the
39 3. ✓ neatest & most beautiful free church in Wandsworth
The people of the district are mainly lower middle class & by
their chapel chiefly attended. Comy from Pink Lane Street.

District tends downward. Increasing proportion of families in
one home. Social condition decidedly improving in the whole.
Considerable change in their membership. Elder people moving away - as
many come as go. Church now stronger than ever - attract the choicest
members. Many of them 'sent down' - we might do better than 'straggle' members.
Chief mission work Memorial Hall. Most successful meet.
Saturday popular entertainments. Considerable service working people. Some
partly well employed. Others, who cannot afford to pay for their religion - no collection
don't care come to church, imagine they are too poor.
Visit next 11 Nov. 'our own people' - no right visit others. Sunday Free breakfast to Nov
Chican & Wmsd. See manual for all particulars (page 153)
Strong feeling co-operation between free churches. Ch of Wmsd along 10000 us.
Ch of active Thomas parish churches which help them with the poor. Free churches do
quite as much by S.P.A. as S.P.A. be included on number the church can - S.P.A. has 8 missions
Don't law (welfare) well administered. Police favourable towards pressure.
Prostitution not prominent. Women of the law class for their young men.
Thrift fairs. Children always beg for recreation. Penny Banks are well supported.

(In S. Faiths parish)

Unitarian Ch. Tarrant East Hill

(39) 3. CXXXII. 141



minister here 17 years. History of church in the report - very small & not strong cause - no theological tests. Each member free to believe what he likes & Mr J to preach what he likes. Members united only in their belief in the importance of a religious environment & upholding free inquiry. Members drawn as a rule rather from other churches than from apostles two churches. Will say "I have been going to such & such a church for years but have never believed what I heard there. I have been a Unitarian without knowing it."

Sometimes children are removed by parents from the schools on plea of objection to the teaching - but they have probably been prompted. Unitarians being regarded as outside the pale - this attitude even more pronounced with Free Churches than Church of England.

Mr J likes Geraldine Rd. People immediate, mid fairly church going - probably 50% - but the poorer class in new streets off Wandsworth Common much less churchy.



Unitarianism though no hold in poor districts - making way in London as a whole. Churches membership increasing & still more. Unitarian principles are permeating other churches. Poor districts by Thames & Wandsworth very disorderly. Especially the latter from Mill Rd & as bad as can be. Great deal of old & rotten property - much breeding of bad character on the Common.

(St Anne's Parish)

Salvo Army. Berry

(39) 3. CXXXII. 193

Has been 16 years in the Army - mostly in Provosts - last 8 months at Wandsworth - rank seems higher than Captain Adjutant perhaps. District embraces all Wandsworth & Grand Lane as far as bend by Wandsworth S. also visit Putney selling war relics in P.H. & visiting convalescents. Wandsworth S. & Sepadan Rd. the worst spots - yet have several respectable girls saved now living Christian lives.

|| Their proper working class - not the poorest - & a few better off some city people - most successful with those who have slipped

|| down - drunkards &c - gave instance "would not turn them again"

(Parish of S Anne)

S/A Miss Army North office visit - not as much as they would like
 (39) 3 CXXXII. 193. outside visiting would be important if they had time
 cont: || "Heads of people who go as where - we are only tending the
 fringe" - not much change except private. Soldiers
 help each other - People in winter come to them asking
 a loafing - never not give more
 Corks healthy & growing - no double dealing or scandal
 Prospect hopeful - recent growth due to more prominent
 printing of their hall was (giving her a chance)
 || Wandsworth companions formerly with other London
 districts - at Islington first living people - at Nunhead
 Socialists who interested - Wandsworth people more
 honest & open - but have come from Country or other
 suburbs - not "You" natives

Undenominational

Wandsworth Hall Pitt Is in business - and not say what - writes poems in the "Christian"
 mission
 (39) 4 CXXXII. 121 + article + stone in all hon Com paper - designs his own church
 all fully same + melody A^o + gave £1000 towards building it + its site head - The Hall
 cost £600 for ground + £3000 to build - Mr P. collected or bought
 the money beyond the £1000 given - Mr Mayer called it a
 "beautiful hall in one of the best situations in London."
 Situation chosen as centre of new district - insignificant service
 Hall opened without preparation of a congregation - Here is a
 hall - here are my services - come if you like - + they came
 Preaches the "Bible only" - Undenominationalism he
 thinks the great Church of the future
 The streets of this new pink-banded district are on side of
 hill slope westwards to the Wandsworth river - The poor district
 best of ground + T. Anns Hill he hardly touches except
 for relief cases - main support from Pink-banded area -
 Houses rent for £35 to £50. rates rising - + more than
 half are owned by occupiers - those who had £365 for 99
 years 90 or 70 years ago come now sell at £400 to £450
 for remainder of lease -

(Parish of S Anne)

Mambury Hall. Pitt

(39) 4. CXXXII.121

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Those who live in these houses are Civil Servants - retired or active Shopkeepers - Dull or artists - Commission or Island travellers - "Men who care keep up appearance" & the Black Coat means no starvation - respectably no effort. Majority are married - Great distrust for young married couples - Parents from inner city - majority go to their work by train



The bicycle is the ruin of Sunday work - lament but does not blame - off on their wheels forgetful of all but material enjoyment Come to say service - that's enough - old heathen idea of propitiation - that is why the majority of Church goes to

His people don't like the fixed prayer in the morning service i.e. prayer with fixed text - think all prayers should be impulsive.

The Chief is friendly - written so strong they can afford it. Baptists, Congregational, Methodist, & Methodist will have nothing to do with him - as "speaking without authority" - but

said Mr Pitt "Each one speaks with authority as he has it from above" - So he sends them his notices & invites them to preach - but they do not reciprocate in the neighborhood - outside he preaches for his sect

That worn both Surplice & black gown - he can't hold a sermon for which he has not preached. The taken duty for an Evangelist Clergyman in Eastern district or but

(The man is recognized but not his church)

in one district labored - spoke bitterly of this want of brotherhood - of the High Church party he is himself intolerant "to them the Bible is nothing" -

His own people drawn chiefly from those who dislike the ritualism of S Anne -

Charity distributed by Chief lady works - not very much Protestantism - common feature at night - whores come from Battersea marriage not so easy as he would like - no facilities for country - must do it away from home - & unpleasantness with parents arise as a result of social position - not as high as desired etc. - So when names the young people go off

Health excellent - Wansworth Prison the healthiest spot in the County - well built & well looked after

Wansworth an old Huguenot cloth working district Old Huguenot cemetery still here

(S. Anna Pansh)

LEM. Selver district round about Iron mill Place + Cornhill Place + Purple + Cb

(39) 4. CXXXII. 107 The poor roads date back sometime, but much new building on Vicarage estate - 2 storied flats - double doors to street. Class coming in are Cb to Purple - The vicarage has been transferred - rebuilt near the church. Pop - Bricklayers - carpenters, plasterers - + with them labourers - three fourths in her district are hidden labourers - never was such a district for present prospective building (they build the new white lining in the old). Mr D's district more the dead + settled part - the new + expanding are Purple + Cornhill + East + South - nothing in it so poor or so bad as Wrobley's + Mendon vale area - outside building there are intermarriage + flow + milk.

Here 7 years coming from new cut - not the ^{same} extremes of vice + poverty here - money more evenly distributed - no crowding no one room people - mostly 2 families to a house - only one family in flats.

All receive him - none hostile - but he must spend a long time discussing their private joys + sorrows before he can get a word in for the Lord - Can't go in on washing days - almost can't leave a thought "just think of this over the wash tub Mr Brown"

"You are washing the clothes, but there is a text + + + + + a conversion results - Story of the Postimate Army Pensioner - A good deal of drink among women - money still in hand + no work at beginning of week for those who are in laundries.

For men 3 quarts a day not unusual 3 x 4 = 1/2 - which can be called a heavy drinker - but not a drunkard - 12 half pints a common Sunday allowance - Garratt Lane a bad place because of 'broadside' travellers from Sutton. Works among the P.H. + success to 'witty repartee' + sacrificed common sense.

Usual excuse for not going to church - look at my clothes + money - he replies you never saw have clothes if you wanted them - try a hot beer too not a prodigal in the district - names not particularly bad, Health fair - House passable.

S.H.B. Almost tempted to think LEM are the only spiritual influence in poor districts - not too far removed from social status of those they visit - absolutely convinced of truth of what they preach - Father Confessor + friend of their hopes - may not grant relief have not kindness to - though with mistaken hope of some they can speak with respect of both Church + Chapel - they relate their experiences with the conviction + conviction of a medieval saint.



S. Andrews. Tudor Choir near - works too hard + at end of morning complained of it +
Parkfield. Chapel of finding it difficult to keep attention

(39) 4 CXXXIII. 4) Church newish with bald bare west end waiting ^{by Spire} completion.
Inside red brick arches - yellow brick walls - one good cot' plan used
Small Chapel separate altar railed off with high rail
Wooden floor, clean - no pictures -

Ground S. of W of canopy still market garden but road to
building Syddgate who are to build 14 miles of new streets in
next 2 years - Have not begun yet

Parish bounded to W by Wauchole to E by the Grove - the
northern line is practical, that of an cottons market +
the South Nunwood lane - near ^{Summer} ~~Summer~~ town

Contains 14000 that increases by 2000 in last 15 months
+ will continue to increase.

- Four fairly distinct sets of inhabitants
- (1) Very poor vicarage + Dean on Gally area - (Lyada + Wauchole)
- (2) Rather poor + Penitth, Thomsell + Wotton road (4)
- (3) Mixed in Summerley. Skel brook + Wotton. (Wauchole)
- (4) Fairly comfortable betw. Grove + Ganatt Lane, getting
poor toward low ground by Ganatt Lane.

No servants kept except rare "general"
The very poor are labouring, colliers, gipsies + the coast. (Maritime)
The poor are labourers (builders + market garden)

Mixed an artisans + labourers
Fairly comfortable clerics + artisans
The comfortable business men but not heads of business.

1300 leave Parkfield Station in Wotton train before 8
Mostly hatted mainly betw. 8 + 9 - the few top hats 9 + 10
Come back betw. 6 + 9.

The very poor not new comers - always been here - have a
floating connection with the "Gipsy" streets of London + Mr
Graig was familiar with their names from experience of Gipsy
yard Antaresen. At a Gipsy wedding a while Monday the church
was crowded - New comers to Park streets are coming + people
with some from inner London



S. Anara, Tudor Craig. The established church the haramon religion
Chof 6 power - has come no where - thinks a large

(39) 4 CXXXIII 47 cont^o number have come over to him - but he "had rather
they went there than no where"

Analysis of the reasons for going to church. & note on the roads
Is personally rather high. but does not hush it too far
Finds that the non-com beat him at open air services. best worth
done by society called "Home Mission" - opposite the church
Parrish too big for regular visiting - certain streets are tall
are magnified - over 1000 monthly - all know he is there of course
eg last xmas 15 men came round one day for coal I could
not help all but some I could. Chanting gives where he can
ours some to COS. but they investigate too fully
Soup kitchen sold rather under, & gave away rather over, 5000 gals
"Certain it happens" but worth doing as we get hold of them
with worth taking.

A church called the Blind Church which is the saving
of a poor parish like this - says them £250 a year & more
for special cases. Sick poor have £71 for them S.P. fund

The amounts collected & disbursed by clergy who
are always asking for more in astronomy. See magazine
9 H.D.
no cooperation - tries but "they are so afraid when
it comes to question of doing"

Men drink - but women drink more - they can more
& are more independent than they used to be.

|| See 9 H.D.'s short description of the Nanda valley district
page 65

LCM Owen worked formerly ^{for 22 years} in connection with Pearl's Mission Westmount
(39) 4 CXXXVIII. 91 Has been 14 years at Salsfield - has seen population troubles
it is about 15000 now - District betwice Ganalt Lane & the waste
for wardley S. to Nurtop Road (opposite Nurtop Lane)
with 1300 families & 1000 in new house are not visited

In the house he began with he has more than he can see
& house being built so rapidly if he went he would not get more
than 3 times a year - no coal for me nor help at them - 10
concentrate & get round every 6 weeks

(S. Andrews parish)

LCM. Owen
(39) 4 CXXXVIII. 91
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The description of the low people - largely of 94/95
class on pages 93 to 97 - completes that from by
the vicar. by 94D

Religious influence not great with this section
of the population - information to inhabitants there
is less accommodation than 10 years ago
not accommodation for 3000 - against 8000 who
might attend - but even so only half full

Story of the drunken austrian (page 103)



Law against serving drunk people ^{in a public} ^{house}



Police keep the main road night - Residents in wards?



Say they never see a policeman - stops at the top

Prostitution - the girls live here + go to Clapham Road

Things live for days to days - Penny Bank used by respectable
working class



Deaths have been 76 to 96 in last 5 years

Baptist Ch. Earlsfield
(39) 4 CXXXII. 13.

Payne Church in its infancy formed 3 years ago with members
of 28 - Mr Payne came still earlier to take charge of
the building in Earlsfield without congregation

In May 1900 the new church was opened - in fine position
Most of those who attend the church go to London by train for
their work - some 307 to 407 a week - living 2 families - we have

A fair sample of Earlsfielders - with a poor class, chiefly
Cotton & labourers in Wardsley St. Nendon Valley

High bomb home still growing rapidly - houses now by occupation both the best
Little need for relief except in Nendon Valley + there drink the cause

Much religious indifference - many are connected with the church
some are waiters - "If we reached them their occupation would



be gone" - they recognize they would have to lose it



Many spend Sunday lounging or gardening + you hear many + mandelins

Still Mr Payne is hopeful - they were crowded in the old building
+ are filling up the new which on west side is "Amongst the Cottages"
but have come soon - Total seating capacity of church 1600
for 10000 population

(Parish of S Andrew) Mr Piggott is partner in large wholesale tea business. Home in a large house.
 Congregationalist Ch Piggott For 20 years Superintendent of the Garnett Lane Mission
 Eastfield CXXXII. 18/1 at corner of Bond & Vally, + Conversation times first in
 (39) 4 the work there - where they get the very poor, though wealthy, S.
 Mission reaches a set town hours -
 The Garnett Lane Mission has been already referred
 to in connection with the East Hill Congreg Ch (39) 3-9
 In the Sunday school there are 450 children + a lady class
 to get the mothers as they leave school + a lady class
 The David of Hope sets a higher class than the S. School
 Penny Bank successful takes £120 a year. members
 mostly parents of Sunday scholars. Many drawn at 11am + 12 noon
 The mission is in an ordinary house - largest room 60 adults
 + has 40 workers all members East Hill Congreg. Ch
 District visiting by 12 ladies with tract as excuse
 no official but a good deal of private charity -
Eastfield Congreg Church - repair furnished - was original
 also a mission of the East Hill Church. but became independent
 Pastor have been unfortunate - one dismissed. 2 other failures
 so what was a flourishing mission fell away - Mr Piggott
 is now working it up prior to settlement with new pastor.
 People are working folk - not artisans but railway men, millmen
 shop assistants, clerks etc - but go to London for their work -
 Some fighting + rowdyism - not a great deal of crime -
 "my wife goes down the worst streets"
 Smells from some works most offensive -

Home Mission of Poyser. - Street in dole aged - puffing face. Private Secrete to Mr Durdell Court
 Garnett Lane Mission occupies upper part of corner shop. Garnett Lane near Eastfield Station
 Eastfield CXXXVIII. 10/7 Aggressive Unitarian - open air meetings. 18 workers of various denominations
 (39) 4 Sunday evening meetings at "Lively Corner" - does get the poor people - have a room to sit.
 Hear comments - "If no good they do us no harm" - gives all his Sundays to it.
 Also visit with tracts - little relief but tracts are given - spiritual necessities of
 a hard not neat, but of the poor the children are reached - one seen at the Sunday
 excursion - One of the hardest places for Christian work in London.
 This mission is comparatively unimportant.

S. Stephen ^{Rouse}
Nauasworth ^{Ch of Eng}
(39) 5 CXXXIII 71

Here 6 years - Panish growing rapidly - not not far short of 10,000 - Great admixture of class - 'everything from swagsmen to farmers, doctors' - even in respectable part the variety is striking - in Oak Hill Rd west end is locality I would give relief at the ^{real poverty} the end - North Place & Point Pleasant (down by the river) would be a disgrace to Howard's title

This is a prosperous church - always full or well filled but quite half the people & most of seat holders come from outside - from yellow streets to South - it being the church of the Liberal Evangelical of Putney

Taking panish as a whole - Great & growing neglect of Sunday Schools - river parties, golf, cycling are not causes but symptoms - very noticeable here -

Down to about 100 attend Mission Hall - Point Pleasant but much is given - "we are too much"

No other places of worship except the P.C. - but some in the Con. Chapels outside - no commanding personality among the men

Drunk is the main cause of all the poverty - in almost every application - there is a history of drink -

Began with determination not to keep such - but find this intractable - apart from drunkards, fearful extravagance -

Commanding for labourers who are seldom if ever drunk to show the ^{the} of their earnings in drink

No known prostitutes but growing numbers believe in Gynae



RC. S. Thomas ^{Father}
Corney CXXXVIII. 1.

Head of the mission - with him was Father McCarty of Natterden

The mission was founded for the Irish colony in Nauasworth Plain 50 years ago - first church was there - this one - before of ^{replaced} replaced it - a fine large unfinished building - more imposing ^{out} than the old

Old, 2 of the Irish colony became rich - one a builder is doing this church for £20,000 out of his own pocket - the other has given £2,000 for the new building - very few original Irish left

They were market & side labourers & have gone further out or to the workhouse - those who remain are factory labourers - poor but not so much as those who have gone & fewer in number - The mission from one of poverty has become one of the richest in London

(Parish of S Stephen)

RC. S. Thomas. Cooney Cath Pop. 2000 - well to do are Civil servants, actors

CXXXVIII.1. + artists - gather round the church - The poor all the

Cont^d may be needs - he has no to mention it - When there

were many poor he had little for them - now there are few he gives away £300 a year.

Putney has the old residents who stick to themselves +

the new who are only shakp down - are distrustful +

distrust one another - know nothing of each other RC

Church breaks thru down - then people are bound by duty

to seek the church + the priest - half are attentive to

their duties - from youth no thing knows what their duty

is - to to a man - to fast a day - + abstain from work on Sunday

The poor come less free, than they did to the old church

not so much question of clothes as of laziness - clothes not

admitted as an excuse - tell them aside a little less -

Large number of mixed marriages + not against them

The church is official against, but is overing round - Father C

in practice sees more gain than loss --

Is on COS com^{tee} - visiting done by Soc S. Vincent de Paul

business to find out new comers - report + receive cases £130

Society of ladies for visiting women - £120 + Priest two £100.

Hopes to give more next year - 'District becoming richer'

No prostitution - + knows of no kept women -



S. Michael - Dobson

Southfield CXXXIII. 89

Took orders late - was an Irish landlord + spoke simple of having

been in the past an atheist + soul lover - as is usually the case

with men who have seen the world before taking orders he is a

practical man + works his parish in a business like spirit -

Parish was made a mission district about 26 years ago with an

iron church + was till 6 years ago when Dobson came, the only building

+ little or no work had been done - It was said to be a hopeless district

The new way to other churches + the poor nowhere - He has raised the

money + built a fine church + will shortly build a vicarage - has secured local

33 1/2
36 1/2
24
7
54
142

support for down mid term classes - Pop about 4000 + growing rapidly
Has taken complete census + divides the houses as under
(A) 162 families with servants. 33 1/2 attend S. Michael's. 36 1/2 All Saints Holy Trinity
24 S. Stephens. 7 S. Pauls. 7 RC. 54 non con.
(B) 123 families £25 rental not taking servants. (C) 539 families in 249 ten^{ts}
occupying 1 to 4 rooms each. (avg. inc. great 2/3 a week since 1894)

He himself been in 50 houses in the parish
Spends £60 to £70 per ann in relief

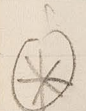
St Paul. - Grace Formed at All Saints Pinner Gate. Followed by Scott Holland
Wimbledon. All. Chofle Panish was carved out of Wandsworth 1874. W.A. came 1877

(39) 5. CXXX III. 125. Norman N. Pond in Putney Heath - Inner Pk N. Augustin N. Wimbledon
S. Wimbledon boundary
E. River Wandle
W. Putney Heath

Ground slopes from Heath to the Wandle
Rise on high ground west of Southfield Station - gradually lower till
it reaches lowest depths in Burr N° at the Wandle level
Connecting link growing up in new fault comfortable strata
between - artesian clefts etc.

Large area + ultimately large pop. of the 3 classes
Numbers have increased from 1500 to 4000 already
St Pauls caters for the rich. St Nicholas in the Mission Ch
Started building in 1877 finished year ago. Red brick, tiled roof
launter - becoming gradually decorated on more airy plan

The rich don't come in long to service - it is fashion - will come
twice in the day - at 8 + 11. - + the servants with cant or wine
Good paid choir - Good organ - 12 or 13 minute sermons - Service kept by
not very high - Santow position but no ornaments. Cong women
like it high -



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District thoroughly visited. no lack of good visitors. Help
for long - visitors give a good deal away -

No prostitution - lanes full of well behaved couples ^{on Sunday}
Good neighborhood for business. coming from other parts



General tone of work, class in difference towards religion
but when seen a good deal keener than the rich

W.A. would have Nazarenes - not few tents -
is a good practical social influence but not in the
least spiritual -

five

S. Mary, Henley, near of Putney 39 1/2 years - when he came 5/6000 now
Putney Ch of E 21/22000 - still increasing & available land for 10000 more

(39) 6 CXXXIII.23 in 2 stories houses - are building high flats, over shops - high 8.
Inhabitants fairly comfortable dwell to do - none really poor
or really rich - not rich like Rochester - all are workers

Rich are business men, lawyers - managers - comfortable, clerks
& artisans - poor labourers & market gardeners

Rich in top hats leave between 9 & 10 for City Clerks 8 & 9
& the poor work in Putney - a top hatted man met in the

Ray time explains why he is there - Rich get back to 5
fairly comfortable 6 or 7 -

Less poor than formerly because fewer market gardens

few market gardens because more 2 stories & more
clerks & artisans to match the houses.

Poorer streets - North Place - South Place - Gay S. - Sefton S.
Gardens Lane & Hon S. - no abject poverty, only 'with a bit'
& drunkenness -

The very rich move back to central London or further
afield - the very poor follow the market gardens - a
semi gentel aristocracy replace them -

As regards religion said "You who are in front of
the tapestry I can see the general pattern will perhaps
be less pessimistic than I who am behind & notice
more the knots & tangles - "But we must not complain
we are much like the others - our people comfortable"

We are neither high nor low - & not religious enough to be bigoted
Grim story of burglars in the house of death -

Marriage rate frequent & prompt.

Health good - death rate 13 per 1000

Outgoing a sort of pension to the old - he applies of - not 1000
for all - workhouse - Charity only to old & sick - with CO S
mens club run by Miss Healy is the distinctive feature. 150 members
my daughter is my man of business. He also started "wood chopping"

S. Mary has lost ground since 1876. more than Combe balanced
by gains at S. John & All Saints - (but the large increase of
population is not considered in this)

S. Mary (Patney)

Walter
 39) 6
 CXXXII. 23. appealing mainly to mid class within 1 mile radius
 with steadily, artisans & servants. Congreg recruited
 from Fulham where there is a dearth of free churches.
 The Thames valley, a depressed district given up
 in Spurgeon is reported to have said "to the devil
 & High Churchmen". and what was the cause
 the comparison with North London where people
 are of similar social & financial standing shows
 in the one case a highly religious population & full churches
 in the other godless & empty. One reason adduced is
 the river & Sunday boating. But the spots provided for
 the one part, nearly mission work has been west of High St
 Here there are two missions & the only effort made
 by this church is in tract distribution. & the Rev. Sinden
 looks away & man himself to the desecrating.
 nearly all police on side of publican - witness of Christian mission
 of the free - members also of this church

Congregationalist
 39) 6
 CXXXII. 165.

Son of the Congreg Minister, Cromwell Rd. - 3 1/2 years pasteur here
 examined & criticised the man carefully. notes how at Patney
 the hills come near the river resulting in a very mixed
 population.
 Pleasure loving people are attracted to the Thames valley
 A contrast to the poorer northern suburbs. Pleasure
 on Sunday houses shut up - people off for the day
 Church going is "against the stream". especially a free church
 Residents move about in the neighborhood - house to house -
 People attending the chapel come from wide area & a wide
 social range. Analysis of those in closest connection

- 3 Professional
- 15 Independent business
- 10 Managers
- 15 Clerks & minor shopmen (young men)
- 12 Workmen
- 4 Retired
- 7 Ladies of independent means
- 15 Home - music teachers, governesses etc
- 3 Workwomen

Don't much money being put into
 the trade - houses being salubrious.
 Houses look better than they are
 Patney people take little
 interest in religion or anything

Parish of S. Mary

Congreg. Union Ch. ^{Bapt} ~~W. & A.~~
Upper Richmond Rd. CXXXVIII. 77
(39) 6

Has been here 25 years & is on point of retirement
or pension - his church amalgamating with
the Church in Ex. p. 11' described above

Union Ch. is combined Baptists & Congregationalists
& was very wealthy - must have been worth at least
£200000 (said Mr R) it is still one of the most amble
of the Putney Non-con Churches -

Talk of general character - Increase of hope of
manufacturing character - fast shooting, theatrical.

From religious point of view work 'more discouraging'
among all classes - Stagnation due in main to
do nothing attitude of vicars - will give no lead. ^{action} ~~Thanking~~

"cannot add to his already heavy engagements"
Has never spoken to Mr R in 25 years.

Everything left in the feeble hands of the non-cons - all
classes nevertheless attached to the Church & follow
its lead or want of lead - and the non are relieved
to oppose & to be opposed & to warn against dissent.

Result work among the non complete failure.
Union Ch had tried a mission Hall. ~~some success~~ ^{failure}

United Gospel Tent Mission have been held. Some small
heavily swayed house visited - hundreds promised to desert some

The non in Putney are so catholic & so ungrateful - or
from Church to Church with some pitious fruitless plea
'Suck the orange dry & then throw it away.'

One success the Temperance Cause. Gospel Temperance
Soc took 2000 pledges in its first 5 years & its Saturday
night meetings still draw 500.

Putney badly off for young people organizations - no polytechnic
Y. M. C. A. moribund because in extreme Evangelical hands

The Free Library has been a success - given by Sir Seebohm - but
in inclusion - the young people read little inspection -
middle class almost as hard to move as the non - attend but

& have no interest in literature, culture or local affairs
nothing will draw them out to do so - meeting religious or secular
more prostitution than in the past - suspicious hours
& evidence difficult to get

(S many parish)

Wesleyan. Mr Dick. R. Flew Here two years. does not know much of the district
 (396) CXXXVIII. 17. Church built 18 years ago replacing a smaller one
 Congreg are 100. but church built for 1000 to 1200 largest
 possible - Congregation 300/500 at least -
 Drawn from upper flower middle class - not the aristocracy
 up above on the hill nor the poor down below takes the
 name "we hardly touch them at all"
 His Congreg are coming from there least church goy there
 Drink must be increasing for P. House are being made illegal
 Health good Housing fair - People more sane

LCM. Flew (no relation to the Wesleyan minister)

(397) CXXXII. 239 Has worked here 3 years. district boundary New
 Railway, District Road on East River N or West
 with 900 visitable families - but most of his work
 lies in New Street road "The Platt" where his Hall is
 exceedingly high especially Mascole & Olvest St &
 if anything deteriorated by advent of some of highest form
 demolition & wounds with - Labour class & poor people
 women laundresses whose husbands long & some men may
 live on prostitution of wives - altogether lower level than
 Greyhound N district in Fulham where it was for 15 years
 In spite of more success than most. reports the people as
 usually at all indifferent - & as for the middle & upper class
 Putney more than usual godless - due to facilities for pleasure
 Spoke - or would not speak - of Mr Henley in terms which
 show how much he is disliked by the non-cons - Utterly
 ignores them - refuses to speak to any of the ministers -
 Ignored Mr F's presence in house of a dying man -
 Mrs Henley however was spoken of as kind and
 sympathetic -

(Parish of S. Mary)

Presbyterian Matheson
upper Red man N.
(39) 7.
CXXXII. 73

As with other Presbyt. ministers - a total difference in mark from those which surround the vast majority of non-con. ministers - they at one time were outside the Ch of E are conventionally gentlemen who would not be uncomfortable or produce discomfort in a Mayfair drawing room - & as compared to Ch of E are usually better educated.

Has been in Putney 21 years - until 2 years ago in Putney Heath was centre of one of richest West India districts - Has now moved to the Richmond - fine church large hall attracts a few poor & some servants come, but essentially a rich church - some very rich - serves a large area -

Next year campaign to be opened on the division in the road between church & river -

No mission work by the church but certain members carry on boys brigades in Putney & Dorney with success & others have worked at the Sefton Mission Hall (Sefton's) Talk was mainly general.

Though mainly middle class Putney at last more good a great place for party men. Chelveston (Thorny) N. swarm with both males - general atmosphere pleasure seeking - & the rich are inclined to snub the education. Generally have made fortunes in trade - want to be treated as fine ladies & gentlemen which they are not. His "defective" & their drawing rooms show that they are devoid of culture.

Among these people the churches do not prosper - The Churches of E are well filled once a day but the free churches do not do well. The middle class here are indifferent to religion as the poor elsewhere. Where till recently he lived in Seething Road - only 2 families out of 24 attended worship regularly - & he has been assured that in Chelveston N. only 6 out of 100 do so - many would profess - but in fine weather go for a walk to visit keep the house - many have given up going from dislike to High Ch teaching - but will not go to a free church because it is bad form - Religion life of Putney has suffered from absence of religious unity - no Central Hall where united mission could be held

(Parish of St Mary)

Presbyterian Matheson

(39) 7

Cxxxii. 73

Cont



Spoke at some length on Drink & Prostitution & the attitude of the Police (unsatisfactory) towards them. Police hamper all efforts to deal with Drink traffic. Instances given - "bona fide" traveller found to Prostitution though had slightly better than it was. About 20 years ago solicitation unknown here. about 15 years ago women began to swarm on Putney Hill - & after District R. came, Richmond Road between East Putney Station & High St became regular promenade - much noted. Spoke in high terms of work of United Gospel Temperance Soc (Secretary Mr Summers - & mentions a Miss Lovell of 8 Orisraeli Rd doing excellent work among Telegraph Boys.

Free Church of England (39) 7.

Rogers. Cxxxii. 53.



A genuine man with an intense hatred of the Roman Catholics - Came here in 1891. The Free Church of England is a body formed to maintain Evangelical services of the Webb-Pelloc type in Parishes which have only High Ch parsons - They originally belonged to the "Committee of Huntington's Connection". This name ceased to please in 1863 - & the "Free Church of England" broke off in 1874. Mr R has never been a member of the Established Ch - before 1891 was in charge of Reform Episcopal Ch in West Kensington - a miserable affair - scheme for Free Ch. There are about 20 Free Churches in England of various sizes in London. Object to maintain church service as before Parson - main difference black gown in pulpit - white at desk. Choir supplies. Each church elects its parson - a few are endowed but most depend on voluntary offerings. Position peculiar. They are not Dissenters, nor are they Churchmen where the Establishment is High. They raise a stir some if Evangelical replace ritualists. But as this would be a victory - they shun the move elsewhere - but such mobility is not possible - they stay or + downside - it is so here -

(Panish of S. Mary)

Tree Church - Rogers His people well to do mid class - belongs to Established Church - were not dissenters - abominated High Churchmen.
CXXXII. 53
39 7 Cont^d would not go to Chapel - sent for Mr Rogers predecessor
1876
Trot an com church; then the present one 1881. Called 'Emmanuel' Church - Connected with S. Stephen where was high to low -



no special feeling himself as to the Black poor but half his people would leave if he put on white.
Putney a strange place little in common with North London more like S. John's Wood. - no non-con. ch well attended all about 1/2 full

There are remnants of old inhabitant and traders, & retired London shopkeepers, & business men & clerks away all day - and a large class of theatrical people - last train out of Waterloo goes to Putney - together with the theatrical people come best women & pleasure seekers visiting impossible except among his own people - always "not at home"

When the old Puritan stock die out - those who buy their Bible & turn up the references, there will be no need for the Tree Church

working class children come willingly to Sunday School - S. Stephens has no Sunday School - works with them & gets them children - No parent thinks of the doctrine taught - want to get rid of them - & the children think of the treats
Bazaar system - we started 2 treats for the children



how the others give 2 treats also. Established Ch. Romans & Thom Com all alike in the hunt for the children - persuade mothers to leave up other sects' leaders - So the parents think they do you a favour "well if you are not pleased with the child so I can have a better one than if you & I shall send her there". When S. Stephen starts schools he will lose his children - Cooperation as to treats needed - all should be same day.
"Get as much as you can" Church & Chapel far gone -
no cooperation - The ch Council have made fun of it in a meeting S. Sol service Henry hardly recognizes their existence - an anticent - & in his three churches offer "tea coffee & cocoa" in the case of Church service to suit all tastes - If S. Mary too low "by S. John of S. John don't mix. go to all saints"

Local Gos: Putney, Stoney Tony - Housing fair. Inspector Street -
lecturing work from Monday to Thursday but he goes away lecturing for no money - The Romans especially Jesuits very hostile - stones & eggs are thrown at him - Romantic Jesus tale -

(Panish of S. Mary)

Mission -
Septon Street

Cooper Has conducted his working class landlady (a painter)
CXXV II 203 Cooper has work to Septal Penton S. & Hon S.

People come to the Hall from beyond but are not Septon Street not marked how rough - worst part of Putney
bad as anything in East End no more village like
having Communion to play on.

Laundry work is the industry - Men labourers in
building trade or forestry
People with many children drift here - because
others will not have them - 2 or 3 families - mixed coming
6 or 7 children - kids sleeping in same room with
destruction moral results -

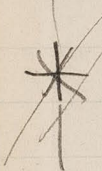
For the mission the Mayor meetings are the back bone of
the work - the boys who come are difficult to manage
The meetings are growing & help can be deepening (but few
come from the immediate neighborhood)

The appeal reads "Come! for an hour to worship &
learn of God. It will quicken & refresh your soul"
When Mr Cooper came the mission was a sort of
little show place - S. Sch best part of work - rest fostered
with tea & magic lanterns but not a single Christian
child among them "If Christ is good for anything it
is for practical application to life"

Seeks by judicious visits to establish friendly relations
taking advantage of opportunities - 5 cases out of work
reported this week - men unskilled - but off directly work starts
Poverty mostly their own fault - Can always get beer.

& constant among beggars dull dead men - have no moral sense
Will send their little girls late at night to P.H. for beer
how can they remain pure? - Moral condition of East

There nothing of a girl having a baby - no street mortuaries
but cannot rob offer opportunities.
Church visits the area says there is no poverty - The
Church regards them as interlopers - but they feel the
Church as who the people get respectability they leave us
up to the Church



Holy Trinity, Campton
Rochampton Ch of E

CXXXIII. 5.

Although within metro area Rochampton can hardly be called town. There is only one Clergyman covering large area - so we saw him though it is doubtful if it was worth a long long or long well. It is a pretty village with a fine church & a flourishing Congregation & the vicar lives in a beautiful mansion. The only thing in the vicar lot appear to be the presence in strength of the Roman Catholics who tho not informed, are not helpful.

Rochampton consists of large isolated mansions & avenues of semi detached houses - & in centre a few streets with shopkeepers & work class.

Poorer section are gardeners, servants, keepers, appendage of the rich - & no poverty save isolated cases of sickness & direct improvidence.

Of exodus very little - but a slow influx of comfortable town people due to large size of the Spence Estate & the population an "old good church" party.

The old church was not central enough & money came in freely to build the new one.

R.C. peculiarly strong - large Ch. 2 contains training college. Friendly understanding - each attends to its own - no antagonism. Dissenters have mission - little influence but also friendly lend him then room once a week for sick club - To thank to them. Social Club R.C. & dissenters both belong.

Is affiliated to Poor parish of St. Johns, Waterloo Rd. & raises money for them.

Showed Angyle over his church & schools of which gradually grows - evidently something in him to have carried through the work so well. Expressed himself as anxious to see proof of anything pointed regarding his work -

(Think Holy Trinity)

RC Mission - Wilson Late head of the Mission - was head a year ago - Seems
Nothampton CXXXVIII. 47 rather a weak man in weak health - said this mission
(39) 8.

was much light work in such pleasant surroundings
it was generally given to oldish or overworked men.
Nothampton a small village tucked away, beside
Wimbledon Common + Richmond Park - a long way
from any where except for private carriages - See, how in
London people slowly into Putney - Name the nearest station
quite
is 2 miles off - consequently no poor or rich live here.
Merchant houses + their balconies - + the poor who hang to the side
none and no plenty of relief when needed from either
Romans or Anglicans - Chapel has no hold - Mulberry for
the real middle class is beginning this year.

Nothampton not a Catholic place but for the institution
"Manses House - Convent + School of Sacred Heart -
Orphanage conducted by Poor Servants of the Mother of God
There might be 230 RC in the village - or about 1/5 of pop
no hostility except for small boys hating Petticoat Priests
Neyde bring many to Confession on Sat. come from some days
ride in horse + make Confession on way back
Prostitution bad as common. Women come from Central London

RC Manses House: King Large yellow brick building with 2 wings opened 35 years ago
CXXXVIII. 31 as college for novices of order of Jesuits. Father Conscience
is Rector + under him Father Henry + King

Father King talked 1/2 an hour on General questions
Numbers of RC increasing in England, hope they keep pace with Protestants
recruits from higher classes - not middle class - Anglican Church high
plus produce equal numbers - no can do, not become Catholics.
Jesuit not examined before 30 or 32 - first novices rare weed out at
Manses. leave at 18 for temporary for field work, then come School leaving
+ then ordination. earliest novices 24, too young except some. Most are only middle
class men in order to celebrate mass well. Priest for mass the great moment of his life

S. Mary Magdalene

Roans Just returned from holiday after nervous breakdown

Chof So still very unwell - crusty at first but proved friendly

(39) 8. CXXXIII.109
 Came here 3 years ago. Succeeded a man who
 you had a contract on it - but had an officious
 Curate (Mr Wood) who retained his position.
 Mr Wood still here & to him Mr S attributed the
 success of the church. An excellent preacher. Arrows the man.
 Pop. (excluding 1000 in the Prison) is 5000. of whom
 1000 work in the town - the rest in the rural districts.
 Shopkeepers - £200 to £400 a year. One road with
 any property. Deedsman's - Pop Shifty. - one take the
 house for 3 years & when dirty move elsewhere -
 * Not room for much more work -
 || Essentially a church-going people - give here a moderate
 ritual & there is lack of church accommodation

Napier -
Ch of Christ
(39) 8

Oakley Came here by invitation from Devises in 1895.

CXXXII.215 Church founded 1570 - schoolroom built 1577
Chapel built 1583. Lecture hall built 1890

Chapel situated corner of Broadwick St. - Middle of
pink bank & 1st district. Congreg from surrounding streets
none from nonconformity - all successful. No effort to
live - every one has a margin.

Work mostly in West End. Easy access. Many civil
servants & West End shopkeepers & assistants. All
servants - nearly all from country. Go with ton hat &
frock coat 8 to 10 am return about 7. Rent £40 to £120
average £45 - for £40 7 rooms Kitchen scullery bath room
& electric bells. Young men lodges common one Scot's
almost always - District for last 5 years Stationary -
Masters do not like their servants to attend same place of worship

* A master who has been hasty at home does not like to
|| So Church masters have Chapel-gong servant Price very
with often consulted as to servants & their places - the servants
make strict inquiries before accepting a situation

(Panish S. Mary Magdelene)

Napier Oakley
Chap. Christ CXXXII. 215

The success of this church not due to his preaching
he says "but they like my ways" gets to know
every family, their joys & sorrows. & difficulties & is
consulted - not the same as in a poor neighborhood
(where houses to house visiting may be done). He would
try but take it up. "Missus says who are you"
& a card being sent in "Missus says she don't know you"
The (Mr Oakley) had to go -



On one side of him lives a godly man but a high
church man - nothing in common "we shall both
go to heaven - but not in the same line" - On the
other side a free thinker with Chapel gang wife
sees the wife at Chapel but it might make appalment
to call on the man - So in a prosperous middle class
district answers best for each to visit his own
As to sermons the difficulty is that his people read
nothing but their papers morning & evening - Exposition &
theories bother them. Classes they are ignorant of
criticism of books is above them - never read books
Tried it at first - putting study into his sermons but it
was disliked the road aims at simplicity & chooses
subjects easily materialized - a good man - a good man
or some well known object - something that makes a
picture in their mind - "Intellectual infancy of the less
less business man" £3000/4000 a year & no books
For the children proximity decides the school. as with
the children of the poor tho' the parents are religious full of
lectures of literary Soc from the amusement of old type in winter - for women
there is their tennis & tennis - none go to theatre - or one by occasionally -
not to race - not give balls - marriage late because so many civil servants
Are connected with small & useless mission in Blackshaw A. Sumner
in conjunction with two other churches - but there have been reactions & - then
they take no part of it - Tells his people they are spiritually claimed if they don't
undertake mission work - so they have set 2 missionaries to China & some
take a native mission in India & a little Xmas boy in the Congo - £150 per ann
Charity given through the Gal. A. Napier Chapel (Wattlesea)



(Parish S. Mary Magdalene)

Church Institute. Daker Institute founded by Mr Daker 1868. for promotion

Cxxxvii 5. Education - Religion - Recreation - works generally
 on Ch of 6 lines but open irrespective of Creed
 no clergyman may be on Board of Governors but
 may be members of Committee of Science & General classes
 Incorporated to be able to hold property 1891.

Members drawn from Upper Tooting, Lower Tooting, Wandsworth
 Common, Nalkam, Sumnerstown, Parkfield - Nalkam to
 number of men & boys attending 1871 = 44 - 1899. 3739
 based on 5 year average. Increase still going on tho'

they feel increased competition. Church Chapel LCC (N) Sch

At present there are 4000 ^{1000 clerks}
_{2000 Artisan & Plabman}
_{1000 boys just left school}

Subs: 1/2 per annum - & special fees for each class. & the
 classes as far as possible self supporting - no general
 fund - if can't make subs meet must ask Mr Daker help &
 he gives from his own pocket - They don't like asking unless done

(Mr D) must have considerable means - he gave £150 in his
 own name & £42 anonymously as proof of active local interest
 to secure the largest possible Govt Grant towards Socy Schools &
 £412 was obtained - a wily man)

Use 3 halls 175 class rooms - Big Hall (LCC license) 350

Lower hall 350 & gymnasium 500 (crowded in).

For subjects see report - men & boys come chiefly to increase
 earning power - mix in the classes - but social distinctions assert
 themselves in the games & are much more strongly marked
 lower down than higher up - especially between artisan & plabman
 Different cricket clubs - different billiard rooms - different mics -
 needed or one class will out the other - has 6 cricket pitches
 which must be used for every practice - men will go some distance
 for a match but not for practice & it is this which affects health

Every class 500 boys & 200 girls & books (free for the boys)

Technical 150 men & boys - Science 150 men & boys

Short hand always the most popular - 100 in winter

Lectures not popular unless practical bearing - overflowing for
 Electricity appeal to motor - Super, & astronomy -

