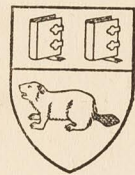




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Visits to Churches

District 46. (Greenwich)

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Sunday 22 July 1900. Greenwich - Dist: 46

My map has not been fully marked with the places of worship so I went to see what I could find. I took train from the Elephant to Greenwich Park & turned up Park Row Mage Hill Congregational Church (Higgins) had signs of life - a nice congregation gathering at about 7.50 - but I passed on to Trafalgar Rd & went down Marlborough Rd to the Hall of the Brethren & saw through the open door a gathering of people & the Table of the Lord hospitably set out with large loaves of bread. There were no signs of seclusion - all seemed to be welcomed. Notices of the Eucharistic service at 6.30 were posted up.

Next I came to the RC Church in Penton St. It was full ~~of~~ mainly children. It was a choral performance - not a mass.

Christ Church (McNeaney) did come before the RC Church. It is a low roofed - wide spread church rather beautiful & comfortable church. The slightly coloured glass in the apse is very effective. It had a good many congreg - mostly female. I



looked in again in the afternoon rather late  
 & there was a christening party - the effect  
 of the church was the same - really quite  
 beautiful - Mr Neaney is away on holiday.

Turning up ~~Blackwell Lane~~ Blackwell Lane  
 I came upon ~~Doelm & Kenthorpe Sts~~ Doelm & Kenthorpe Sts - and  
 a large group of LCC Cottages which look  
 picturesque & desirable - near them there is  
 a small S. Army Hall - a forsaken looking little  
 inn hall - nothing going on - & close by is the  
Boothby Hall a "no expense spared" kind  
 of a mission establishment - The Hall does not  
 look religious at all. It is a neat oblong,  
 decorated with terra cotta plaques - Cornices &  
 good red brick without - The morning service  
 seems to be aimed at the children - The  
 man who conducted it - addressed them -  
 Told a story down to their level. There were  
 not very many children & very few adults for  
 morning service. To none of these <sup>places</sup> did I return  
 in the evening. Opposite Boothby Hall there  
 is what seems to be a disused mission.

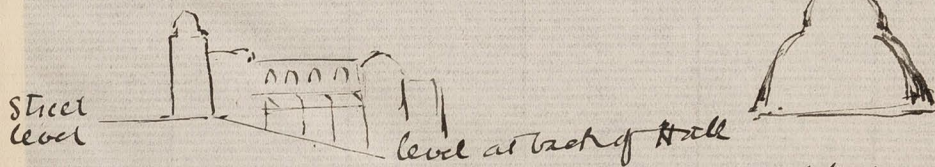


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In Old Woolwich St. I saw "Christ Church Mission House" very deplorable looking - "Evening Service 7.30. Seats free - welcome to all" -

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In the afternoon I walked on past Christ Church & in due course came to the "Victoria Hall" which is run as a mission by the Wesleyans. It is a queer building. The only tall part is to the front. The hall behind is never high & slopes away to the back. ~~The roof strips from the ground, as you look at this was the breach.~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ The "stage" level must be a good deal below <sup>that of</sup> the street



The sloping floor is set out with chairs. There are no galleries. You can see & hear well. There is a P. S. A. (to which I should have come if I had remembered it). Service is at 6.30. I can only say that the place looks well cared for - Further on along the road towards Woolwich



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there is M<sup>r</sup> Murray's Baptist Church where  
efforts are made to reach the people -  
"Pastor Thos Murray will preach - "Can  
you - will you come" - Men's & Women's (separately)  
at 3.15. (this Baptist Church does not seem to be  
on my list for 46 - Perhaps was in 48)

From the marsh I walked by Chester St  
to but (except Christ Church mission) came  
across no missions. I may have missed some.  
& passing to westward of Greenwich Hospital I  
went to S. Mary's which was by no means  
empty - though not full. A very fair many Cong.  
-gregation I thought it - considering the heat  
of the day & proximity of the Park.

At S. Alphage - which is quite a big church  
of the Gothic style - both body & galleries were  
well filled & evidently this church fills a place  
in the religious life of the neighbourhood. The Evening  
Congregation here was less numerous but otherwise  
similar - well dressed parochial hearty singing  
S. Peter in Bridge St was occupied in the morning by  
30/40 adults & a few children. They were listening  
to or at any rate sitting under a torrent of words



from an Irishman in the pulpit. I did not know that the English language could be spoken so fast. I could only catch a word or a phrase here & there. It was not eloquence but just earnest impetuosity pouring out in familiar language. I wished I could have heard what he said. I doubt if he carried his audience with him. He probably went much too fast for them. In the evening the congregation though slightly larger was still quite small & absolutely uninteresting & the church is a desperately dull building. It is quite low church. The sermon in the morning preached in black gown.

Some efforts after popularity are shown even at "St Peter Hall" on the opposite side of Bridge Street where I read a rough announcement. Coloured chalk - "Mr Horan comes again Monday - won't you come too" It was perhaps Mr Horan whose preaching I heard.



In the afternoon I should like to have attended Mr Spurgeon's Bible class but did not venture as though strangers are invited I think it is meant for young men. Instead I went to the P.S.A at Mr Morgan's Congregational Chapel in Greenwch road. The afternoon was quite oppressively sultry. Those present, about 50 in number, were evidently a selection of the congregation - young members. They have a complete little Orchestra String, & wind, Piano & drum even - & a lady soloist. Mr Morgan presided, very smiling & full of melting jokes about the weather. The address was given by Mr Moore a sort of Sunday School Evangelist - very wishy washy stuff on Christ's visit to Simon's house when Simon's wife's mother lay ill of a fever. He always spoke of her as "the old lady" - the "mother-in-law" etc with the usual jokes & a serious but ill-placed attack on those who under such circumstances ~~also~~ got rid of the inconvenience by sending the woman to the workhouse.



The address was altogether below his audience - perhaps resting on the theory that the P.S.A attracts the classes who "do not otherwise enter your house" - whereas those who attend are <sup>just</sup> the pick of the young people out of a respectable little body of non-conformists. It is very nice that they should work up an orchestra & meet on Sunday afternoon in this way, but the other pretence should be abandoned.

When this was over I went again to East Greenwich & going past Christ Church on the Woolwich Road came to the Victoria Hall which was still open after their P.S.A. So I looked in & made inquiry from the Minister who was just leaving as to the evening service - but was not able to go to that either. [ I see I have already written about this in the earlier part of these notes which were begun when half asleep last night ]



In the intereze I also passca up Crooms Hill & came to the Ursuline Convent with the RC Church by it. A very beautiful old tower to which a modern spire has been added when (as I suppose) the Church was rebuilt. It was all shut & as I tried a side gate a voice - that of a woman - from an adjacent window told me the church would not be open before the time for evening service. That is at 6.30 for 7. I was not able to go though tempted to do so as I should think it must be beautiful on the lower side of the church stand the old Queen Anne Presbytery & behind there must be very nice gardens belongig to the convent. It is a picked situation on the rise of the hill with a glorious westward view over Anam - St Pauls standing up in the midst 5 miles away. I stopper to look at this view from the Common behind where Black heath ends at Hyde vale & again from the Point which is a small bare hill top in front left among the houses. Black heath & Greenwuch Park are very beautiful.



Continuing down Dartmouth Row I  
 Came to the Church of <sup>Unit 47</sup> The Ascension - a conventicle  
 of a place. It looks neglected. A fine board  
 with particulars of the services held all faded  
 out of knowledge. Dartmouth Row is shaded  
 with large trees & the houses are covered with  
 creepers - there is here a home of the Grey Ladies.  
 Holy Trinity Blackheath Hill is a commodious  
 ugly gothic church. Ivy covered outside and  
 dark within. They were lighting up for 6.30 Song  
 Service. The centre part of the roof is carried on  
 high columns & arches with high pitched gables.  
 The church is awkwardly built with its altar  
 end on the street. I suppose the shape of the  
 land made an east end impossible but why  
 not turn north away from the street?

The Wesleyan Church in Linae St. opposite  
 Greenwich Station has a very beautiful well  
 proportioned interior finished in grey brick. There  
 was hardly any congregation in the evening - but  
 they turned out bravely afterwards & held  
 service in front of their church. I was passing



by on the way to the Station I heard a very well meaning young man trying to bring others to the better life he had found.

The Presbyterian Church (W. Elder) a little way along South St. is more pretentious with a fine shire but far less successful inside. A Commodore Gothic. The Service was over when I passed in the morning but the Church still open. In the evening at 8.10 all was shut.

St Pauls advertises pretty widely the various Courses of Sermons on Sunday evening - but the Congregation was small, a great contrast to that at Spurgens Baptist Chapel which I reached in time to hear the Sermon - & indeed as I stood in the doorway I heard the very long prayer which preceded - during which the doorkeeper who stood at my side - or moved about on his duties - made occasional pious ejaculations. The Church was practically full - I got a seat in the back row shut off by the open door - & a kind lady lent me her Bible to read the text for myself. Mr Spurgeon makes much of his



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~~Text~~ reading it through twice & coming back to its words again & again. It was a great one, I Kings Chap VIII 38 & 39. on prayer & supplication by every man knowing the plague of his own heart - Solomon's prayer - with its wonderful repetition of "hear thou in heaven thy dwelling place & forgive" - It was not a great sermon. but without having his father's genius Mr Spurgeon has great ease & readiness & vigor & even grace of language. The sermon, like the prayer, was fully long - drawn out & filled with all the usual conditions of the Baptist mess. but was I think satisfactory to his people. Next Thursday is the twenty first anniversary of the day when the first 60 members met in "an upper room" to inaugurate this church & invited Mr Spurgeon to be their pastor. they are now 600. but only 17 of the original 60 remain.

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# Visits to Churches

## Woolwich

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U. Meth. Free, Crescent Place		Brethren, Plum Lane.	
Holy Trinity, Woolwich.		All Saints, Shooter's Hill	
Woolwich Tabernacle Bap <sup>t</sup>		Bible In Meth: Herbert R <sup>d</sup>	
S. Army, Beresford Street	9	Brethren, Nightingale Vale	



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I have come here on a voyage of discovery, without a map or any knowledge of the churches to be looked for. - It was 10.20 or 50 when I arrived + walking up towards the Barracks I came to S. Peter's RC where the military mass which begins at 9.30 was just over + the soldiers coming out. - The church had been filled with soldiers + others. - The various detachments formed up in the road + marched off. - At this church high mass is at 11 + vespers at 7 + there is (or was today) a great chiefton service in the afternoon of which I saw the latter part being very thankful to rest there + listen to the really beautiful singing. - There is a gallery over the entrance opposite the altar + there were the pickest voices. - I did not make out when the organ was. - The chiefton sang too - a great mass of voice as well as a full organ. - excellently done. - the service solemn + simple - mostly in English. - The building too is solemn + simply decorated - nothing to aggravate. - Next to the church is the school, a tall building. + next to that is the Presbyterian Church. - The pew + more a solid wide well kept building. - Service 11 + 6.30



I was unable to return here or to do much  
 in the way as it turned out <sup>for the most part</sup> & must content  
 myself with recording the situation & outward  
 looks of the churches. I came across -

Higher up the hill opposite the barracks is S. George's  
Garrison Ch. - a large very trim <sup>modern</sup> structure - high & imposing  
 but more like a dissenting building of the best style  
 than Ch of E. - not gothic or ecclesiastical at all.  
 The bright brass instruments of the band lay outside  
 & a sentry kept guard - Entering I found it packed  
 with soldiers on the floor & in one gallery - there were  
 civilians in the other - The collection was being made  
 & the Clergyman sat in his pulpit - a high one at the  
 side - ready for the sermon - Service was over at  
 10.45 - the sentry told me - There is a second General  
 Parade at 11.45 -

S. John the Evangelist looks shabby with a tower that may  
 be seen & is certainly ruined - & a very bare dull interior.  
 The service is for 11 but at 10.55 no one was there - They  
 advertise an organ recital for Thursdays -

Thrup towards Plumstead I came to Carmel Chapel  
 Antea 1856. A square Baptist place - Pastor W.H. Dixon  
 There were respectable looking people going in. Service had  
 just begun. A little further on there came St Andrew's  
 Presbyterian - where <sup>Sam. Scott minister</sup> people of still greater respectability  
 were going in. The subject of the sermon notice board was



• The Perfect City - & this subject ran through  
everywhere because of the new borough Council  
election next Thursday & the arrival of the CIV  
adds to the Civic enthusiasm perhaps -

Further up again was Conduit St. District  
The Rev F J Exley - a small place whence came the  
sons of weak suppy - some lower mid cl gang in  
In Crescent Pl there is a U M F C - Minister the  
Rev. J Hartley, Durdon - quite minute - panes broken  
some broken windows - looked somewhat very empty - a  
few lower mid class people still going in

Back to the Market place -

Holy Trinity Church shabby to last degree inside  
and - The many congregation counted about 100  
mid class people - rather ambitious music - repairs  
renovation are seemingly intended & are wanted

District Tabernacle - Foundation laid by ~~parent~~  
<sup>brother</sup> Shingon in memory of departed Shingon - A large  
buildy with its side along the street - very com-  
modious inside with a complete all round gallery  
it must hold about 2000 I should think - it was fairly  
filled - a few many children got upon the scene were  
partly aimed - they had a short speech address



As there was here a genuine large congregation I stayed the service out & was rewarded -  
 Mr Wilson (the pastor) preached an excellent  
 sermon beginning at 12, after some of the children  
 had left. He is by far the most attractive  
 Baptist I have heard preach. His text was  
 from the record of David's death "David  
 strove his generation & then fell asleep".  
 It was not eloquent at all - but was forceful  
 & original & absolutely without pose or  
 affectation of any kind. He was evidently  
 absolutely at ease & although undoubtedly  
 enormously superior in education & power of  
 thought to his audience he never spoke down  
 to them - he expected them to reach up to him.  
 He brought in Cromwell, Napoleon, Cromwell  
 & Francis of Assisi as instances of public  
 men more or less <sup>or not at all</sup> marred by self-seeking ambition  
 & seemed to assume that his audience were  
 as familiar with their lives as he himself was.



He spoke of the need of wide sympathies in those who sought to serve their generation - & of the changes of hopes & aims he could remember - The time when science was to cure everything & supersede religion, and of the Positivist Ideal - & quoted from George Elliot a passage about belief in God in a future life & in duty - the last alone remaining sure - both these had passed & religion remained - So too with Socialism which was to cure everything & now only the religious side of socialism was any good - or Clubs were to be the solution of brotherly love - but ask any one - what good had they been? He stopped when his time was up - evidently having plenty more to say - It was entirely extempore & full of matter - The only fault in effort after eloquence - but I think the reticence was partly to get time to think what was to come next -



As it had turned out I spent all <sup>6</sup> 197  
the evening at Mr Wilson's Church - without  
very crowded it was practically filled. I  
think the orchestra was in greater force &  
certainly in better form than in the morning - they  
occupy the whole of the gallery behind the  
preacher's platform - In the center is a large harmonium  
& at either side are the strings - in the morning  
there were 6 of these - In the evening I could not  
see but should think there must have been  
8 & about 40 Sings. After the first lesson  
they sang what was called a "chorus" being  
a hymn sung in parts with a chorus. The  
hymns were well sung. There was a printed  
book with the hymns & other matter - it was  
ordered that strangers were expected & in my  
notice as to the prayer meeting (for the salvation  
of souls) which followed after the regular evening  
service was held in the school room below  
Mr Wilson explained how the school room  
could be reached - But I suppose that



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except myself there were few who did not  
know ~~their~~ way - The lesson was a fine  
Chapter of Isaiah - the text was a paraphrase  
of the 2<sup>d</sup> Chapter of Luke describing Christ's  
temptation in the wilderness, after Baptism.  
On the whole it was a less effective sermon  
than in the morning but it had the same  
ease of address & confidence in his audience.  
It was especially addressed to the young  
people - One did not need to be very old to  
experience the forces of temptation & sin - If  
we knew what went on at boys schools - if  
we knew what went on among girls in factories  
we prayed against the Snare of the devil &  
it was a weak word - we might use the word  
Vice - much of what he said was common  
place - but it was touched now & again with  
knows & ended by, eloquently with a story  
of the Siege of Delhi - the Soldier in hospital  
when the doctor came round knowing the assault  
was to be made said "make us fit - fit to fight"



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tomorrow - " The <sup>8</sup> Doctor could not do that - but we might make that prayer & Christ could grant it - could make us fit - <sup>let us</sup> "I'll pray - "make us fit to fight tomorrow -"

After this the actual prayer meeting fell very flat - I do not think these people have either the sternness of the ordinary Baptists, or the emotional excitement of the Wesleyans - They are far more like the Congregationalists in manner & appearance & under Mr Wilson may be likely to move in that direction. He ~~was~~ <sup>conducted</sup> them through the prayer experience in the usual way, but it lacked the genuine ring - I liked him less so. The first, & almost only one, to give an experience was very earnest & simple, buting without self importance. He spoke so low & indistinctly that I heard imperfectly - It was he said Christ who came to him - "knocked down the door" - not he who went to Christ -



A little further on past the Tabernacle is  
 the Savo Army barracks <sup>with an awful portrait of my namesake, outside</sup> - a good brick building  
 it was closed when I passed. I had seen  
 & heard them marching along earlier with  
 an excellent band but a few followers - mostly  
 "pipers" - I saw some of them also going  
 to the afternoon work - very trim well dressed  
 young women - The barracks backs onto the  
 slum district & right in it is S. Savin's Mission  
School Church Shabby & incert looking.

Going further west I came to the Emon  
Baptist Chapel - So white pastor  
 An old small neat newly painted Chapel  
 situated back from the street - built before  
 there was a street frontage -

Further on is S. Mary Magdalene finely  
 situated fronting the river in a large nicely  
 laid out graveyard - There seem to have  
 been great <sup>week before</sup> ~~days~~ <sup>last week</sup> 17/24 Oct - being the  
 Song the 1167<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dedication feast.  
 It seems a long time ago - The church is last  
built - has been silenced - a high structure - not so, Chapel



on Parsons hill - going down from the other  
side of St Mary Church-yard is an abandoned  
Chapel & opposite & very small Welsh Chapel  
when these are seen at 3 + 6.30

In Rector's Place - further up the hill is a  
Congregational Church - A E Abel, Minister  
This is a nicely built Gothic Church with  
a spire - Very trained up the windows -

Wandering about I noticed the large Ch of St  
Soldiers Institute (just above St John Church)  
and a very large Free Mason Hall - in Dr  
Pleasant -

In Plumstead Common is a large Wesleyan  
Methodist Ch - at which Mr Haslam had preached  
in the morning & Mr Jones was to preach in the evening  
It is an ornate brick structure with pinnacles &  
looks magnificent.

Further on is St Margaret's Church. Vicar Mr Ogilby  
with Cowan, Sargent & Fearon curates. A handsome stone  
cathedral. Red roofed. Square tower flag flying (on all  
the Churches of the place) today.



across the common is a Unitarian Church  
in a temporary school site of building - proper building  
projected - The subjects of discourse today  
"An Ideal City" - "The City that is to be" & "The City that is to be"

Further on I came to a little church of the  
Brethren a quiet little wide gabled square  
iron roof building - Then to All Saints ~~Church~~  
John W. Morris Vicar -

Good stone church - red roof - very pretty vicar  
Dare but business-like inside - nice school  
adjoining -

Bible Christian Methodist Ch - Trim &

Complete with a hall annexed - Sutton Street

Then further on again (after a walk through  
the upper lanes & trees) I came to another little  
Brethren Church in Highgate Dale - very neat -

Very poor or nothing & a Customs man outside  
invited me to hear the loungest Brethren at 6:30  
I thought he much interested he assured me -

All Saints have a mission Hall in Herbert Rd -

~~Found not quite to the church there~~



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# Visits to Churches

Woolwich & Plumstead

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Visits to Churches - Woolwich 11 November 1900

I reached Woolwich by train at about 1130 & went at once to S James in Dunragh Road, a large square conventional looking place, very comfortable within & fairly filled (for the morning service) with a particularly nice middle class congregation which would count up to 300 or more. There was a pleasant quiet devotional spirit & I have little doubt that the place would be full at night - possibly reaching a rather lower class but I had not time to be again. At the top of Dunragh Road where it meets Plumstead Common Road is the large Wesleyan Church with the towers. I crept up into the gallery & heard a few words of Mr Haslam's sermon (Mr We Jones was to preach in the evening). The church was distressingly empty. It is a large place & the congregation was hardly more than dotted about with a large proportion of children - no sign of vigorous congregational life here - the evening may be better but middle class Wesleyans usually attend morning service regularly.

Then on to S Margarets of which the interior well bears out the exterior - a strong & stately modern church of the all stone type like a country church in its avoidance of pink-beck gothic. Here too there was a very fair congregation for a morning service - not quite so numerous as at S James, but a rather lower class. Has all the look of a vigorous & well conducted



James is no doubt the church. S. Margaret seems to avoid extremes but both do their service well. At S. Margaret I heard the opening words of the sermon - extremes well delivered. It touched on Temptation its value - no one born avoided it - its difference from sin & then he was going onto the usual orthodox exposition of the scheme of salvation when I stepped out & pushed on to S. Martin hoping to hear St. Hugh's preach. One has to cross the Common & seen through a slight haze the towering S. M<sup>r</sup> building on either hand <sup>each</sup> seemed likely to be the church finally I had to ask & was told to go straight on it was a flat roofed building & I could not miss it. It is in fact a basement church whose roof is to be the floor of the church of the future when the crypt will serve for schools - if that time ever comes. One goes down steps & at the bottom were large doors very stiffly shut so that at first I groc it up & walked all round the desolate looking building to find some other entrance - finally a good push did it, with some access of noise & I found myself in a large low subterranean place lighted by 4 rather stumpy, with gas - at the far end was an elaborate altar & choir & the priest was in the act of receiving the collection bags. to deposit on the altar. He then gave the benediction with upraised hand



fingers + gave out a hymn which we sang  
 while the choristers & clergy formed procession and  
 marched slowly down the aisle - they are from the smallest  
 to the biggest playing their parts sedulously. The  
 congregation was far from numerous + 576<sup>th</sup> of them  
 were children <sup>or quite young people</sup> of the adults a few were in charge  
 of children + the rest were evidently individual  
 souls captured by the church - When the last  
 strains of the hymn to its amen ending, had passed  
 away - the congregation moved off + the clergy  
 came back into the church <sup>off</sup> <sup>still</sup> playing their parts -  
 but has unreal - what a mockery! -

Either there is no sermon in the morning or I had  
 missed it -

In the evening, hurried as I might I again missed Mr  
 Hughes' sermon - at least I entered as he was ending  
 + only gathered the impression of a man confident of his  
 voice to his power over his audience - The church  
 was transformed. It was quite full of working class people  
 more women than men by a good deal but not a few men  
 + in class clearly below that of Mr Wilson's congregation  
 Mr Hughes' claim to success <sup>in this</sup> was quite justified + the  
 solemn dedication at the altar of the gifts of the congregation  
 + the marching out of the choristers + clergy in slow procession  
 + the whole thing though not less theatrical + unreal  
 was not without the justification of success - The stage effect  
 of the altar was noticeable - it is so arranged that a curtain can be drawn



Markus was my last church in the morning, but I walked on to the Church of the Ascension which at present consists of two small school buildings & a shabby looking Clergy house exposed to all the winds that blow across the Common, with a corrugated annex at the back. It looked plain & ugly, but rather holeless. I cannot see that these districts cut off from St Nicholas look promising, as results of Church activity as compared to Church neglect. I don't suppose there would, unless many or way, be any but the meagrest congregation in this school church. Sunday is very on foot here, but most is unfinished & all is new. near by is the little Slade Mission building

Taking Lakeview Rd (late Cage Lane) I came to the Cage Lane Mission at the fort. It occupies a corner block & has the look of money to spend & be spent. They are in the middle of a 14 day mission conducted by Colonel this or that - 2 or 3 names of Evangelical gentlemen being given. There are services every night at 7.30 during the mission as well as on Sunday at 7. & they advertise a men's talk from 3 to 4 <sup>on Sunday</sup>. In the way, it was full - and at full mission pressure. A military man conductor & there was an Evangelist impromptu; the usual language begs for a special manifestation of the spirit for the saving of souls this night. No words, & many hymns & allegory, a "sonny service". I suppose 3 or 4000 here. Don't work class, but genuine enough.



After lunch I went in search of the Polytechnic & its mens own. The Polytechnic runs through from Wellington to William St at back - covering a lot of ground & the Hall of the Young mens Christian Institute Siten from William street. Before the service the O.S.A. band marches about to come be heard down the street. When I went in the men were gradually coming in & at the end the place was fairly full that is about half or rather more than half of very full - I thought about 300 men of all ages very respectable upper working class religious minded people. There was a womens meeting at the same time in a small hall adjoining & applause was deprecated & suppressed on the grounds that the noise would disturb them - but on the other hand we were encouraged to sing loudly & perhaps there is a desire to get rid of clapping. It was much more definitely a religious meeting than is usual with O.S.A. of the mens own type.

Besides the audience in front there were a number of men on the platform (one little girl with her father) & the musicians - 9 string & a cornet - with Pianos on the upper level & a lady soloist. A military man, Col. Yates I believe, conducted the



Service & I suppose always or generally does so. He was dressed in a frock coat. Very novel device & beside him at the table, sitting in the Centre was the man who was to deliver the address - a Church of England Clergyman - who I believe was the <sup>rector</sup> ~~lecter~~ of St James Kidbrooke -

The service was quite regular - hymn, prayer - hymn lesson, hymn, Sermon, ~~and~~ hymn - with short prayer before & after the sermon & the solo lady's performance (which was a special hymn very bad, sung) somewhere in the first part - The opening, & only lay, prayer was of the usual type with "Oh God" every seventh word, and begging that some soul might find salvation here this afternoon. But it seemed said almost as a formula - there was no attempt at stirring up or making it into a Salvation meeting.

The Sermon was from a text - of which the preacher gave two translations, <sup>or versions</sup> quite different, but complementary each other, as to the judgment executed by Phineas on Zimri and the Midianite women, a sermon on prayer & action. A well thought out sermon - evidently valuing his audience & listened to by them very attentively - it turned a little on what could be done to check vice & drink as represented by Phineas as <sup>his</sup> saviour & the culprit, he punished

Mr. Deane said after prayer - see sermon in No. 11



S. Nicholas Church is the last building in London in this direction. It stands at the bottom of a very large church-yard full of graves, ancient & modern, across which runs a railed-in path which belongs strictly up & over it amongst the regular green-planted rows of a Kentish field which forms the horizon to the East. The Church tower is old, of red brick & most beautiful - The most beautiful tower in London perhaps. The body of the Church as it stands is also old though not so old as the tower, but shows that it was the masonry of a very much older building part of the old walls being still evident. The whole effect is excellent.

Within it is like an old-fashioned Country Church and the congregation in the evening had this look also. The church is rather small - smaller than one should expect & it gradually filled comfortably - with quiet comfortable ~~quite~~ looking people. One might have supposed that Plumstead was once more a village many miles from London town & that these were those of the inhabitants who came to church of a Sunday, & who of course the gentry do not come & leaving come with their carriages in the morning. - The service was old-fashioned



to the last degree. There are no surpliced choir boys - no altar steps & rail - no paraphernalia of any kind - Just a curtain hanging in neat folds & in front of it, at one end of which the rector kneels. While behind him a pace or two in distance, at a small desk knelt his curate. The organ stood out of sight & so were the few ladies who led the singing. Nothing could be simpler or better, if it does not in these days. "Connote" neglect if nothing new is done.

I went on to St. Paul's Mission Church where Mr. Latham has a special district to care for in St. Nicholas parish. It is a regular modern mission church - fairly square inside - an altar of low church kind but a full choir of white & a chancel full of poor people - mostly women but genuine heart & spirit in religious aim - a heart-stirring carpe piece of work it seems to be. There might be 200 there.

Off the High St. in Peppolton St. there is a very neat little mission hall - & further on at top of street leading to St. Paul's Mission Ch. there is a rather shabby looking Wesleyan Church - which however was bright throughout night & gathering its congregation at a little before 8:30 when I passed.



Patrick P.C. Church is a neat red brick structure  
 with no particular of its services - not even enough  
 to show what church it is, outside. Inside a  
 simple Catholic Church in which for some  
 there was a simple little audience listening to  
 a simple sermon from an old priest on Margaret  
 & very merciful that God might be merciful to us.  
 This is in Ghyssels at home of Robert T. Hughes  
 who is Robert T. or Mr Sealy. Robert Church a small  
 iron building -

On along Ghyssels we come to the Peter Methodist  
Chapel where the building a trim square wood gabled  
 building in very good order. Its anniversary services were  
 today but I did not manage to get in.

Going upwards we then come to S. John the Protestant  
 which by day, empty, looks deserted, but at night  
 when lighted up it was quite different. Inside it is  
 a very long red brick church & at night there was  
 a considerable congregation. Almost all women & children  
 not certain. They had smart hats. It is high Church & there  
 was a simple lighted altar. When I was in the pews  
 was on the stage. Many Marquette was being  
 told well & simply. From this point I returned on  
 my traces to the night's evening service as already told.

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(45) 1  
 St. Peter's Deptford CXXIV. 1. Pring 30 or a little over but looking upward. Na. He.  
 Vicar. 2 Curators. 2 Gray Ladies. 2 paid lay assistants. Na. He.  
 Church. Parish room. 2 Churchwardens. 24. May 24.  
 Money. 200. 700. 100. 550 at last.  
 almost all handloom. or have been so.  
 Unorthodox mens service once a month. managed by Comtee.  
 This month Archbishop preached. 1200 came. 200 last time.  
 usual attendance about 250.  
 S. School 1000. read all Sunday. no other day. S. school.  
 Dams of Hope 140. Ladies Bible Class. Half hour for young men  
 (for discussion). Mens Club. Girls Bazaar. 17/0.  
 in the street just the way. \* when he came the churches all around were altered.  
 rotten - things have improved but clay is not a bright set  
 failure due to clay being used for - Pring

(45) 3  
 L. C. M. B. Evelyn S. CXXV. 1. Warlow. Nearly well built. Strong square face. Iron grey  
 nose. looks to grey eyes. looks like the Army man. He  
 Pleasant voice. Very manly. seems to be a good  
 Mission Hall 105. Was a chapel for 40 years. Still so called.  
 4 meetings a week.  
 Sunday eve. Young mens Bible class by layman. S. Luke  
 - Socy. Place gospel service - gets place full.  
 Tuesday evening meeting. Mackintosh hall, 20/00  
 Wednesday eve. Gospel service 30/40.  
 There are 2 large mother meetings run on the 'buy 'em' system  
 one by rich people from Blackheath - Pring.  
 Large mother meet. Amadee S. managed by (ideas for  
 Blackheath with music. Layman from 'ballets'

Meth. New Conn. Quora S. CVI. 167. Nicholson See under  
 There are two small chapels which don't get more than  
 a dozen people - Pring

(45) 8  
 Wesleyan Lower Road CXXV. 45. Clenhall. See under S. Paul, parish. (45) 2. 8  
 Assisted by lay agent. 170 minutes.  
 Deptford Park Ch. - works with Deptford S.  
 membership 29. "a more hand full"  
 usual service.

(45) 5  
 St. Nicholas Deptford CXXIV. 117. Wallis Curator in charge. Na. He.  
 Curator in charge. 2 Curators. 2 Vicars. 1100 help from St. James family.  
 Old church - 10000 help for schools.  
 8 am. 4. a.m. 6.30. 200/250. 200/250. 200/250. 200/250.  
 S. Socy 600.  
 Mothers meeting (1200 help from Blackheath) (Pring)  
 Mens Club 40/00. Ladies club.  
 Collecting club 2000 depositors. £400 collectors (20 a money)

Trin. Meth. Creek Rd. CXIII. 221. Peatfield See under  
 Small Methodist place. Wallis

Two L. C. M. are at work. one a Wesleyan is a good  
 fellow the other a Churchman - no good.



(45) 7  
 St Paul, Deptford. CXXIV. 155 Hodson  
 Rector. 3 Curates. Henry Seigns (librarian). 30 out in  
 Church 850. Schools. 30/40. SS. J. - or 120 in school, chor.  
 mas. 200. Scavens. Maria Lane in school. 80/100.  
 Com. 200 (full) Commencement 500.  
 S. Schools - Mother meeting - Bible classes  
 Mens club meeting at Albany dist. (Deptford)  
 Prom. and Club. State Club. Penny Bank  
 Work. Girl Club  
 Septemetic Visiting L.

The opposite of his neighbor's ground - being stormy and  
 matter of fact. Complains of being poor in influence. Arnell  
 not attractive or pleasing - a tall but with high sense of duty.  
 Churches very active take all they can by promise or  
 threats - St Paul's especially Hodson  
 Mr Crocker once not attend St Paul's was in dispute because  
 rector allowed dancing in the church room. Crocker  
 actively at work but a good deal do not touch the poorest  
 get hold of better class working people. Doan  
 The Church has in Donnell

(45) 8  
 Wesleyan Deptford High S. CXXV. 45. Clenthall  
 (worked with Deptford Park Church)  
 Assistant lay agent - have 50 workers at the High S.  
 Art High S. a School Chapel 350/400 with lower hall  
 ground secured in respect of Crocker for a better location  
 new premises - use Albany dist for Boys Club  
 many services. Sun. 150/200. Tuesday 20/50  
 at class meetings (11) 1/3 to 1/2 membership attend.  
 (30 meetings in all locality. 1000 people present)  
 Mother meeting 60. Books 142. Present for justice sale  
 Boys Club & Gymnasium  
 Sat. night temperance concert 30/80. Some drunk  
 Church membership 160 "this material"

Might face young man. fine regular features  
 blue eyes small mustache. slight tooth shows. 25 but  
 must be more. Quiet cultured in tone. Arnell  
 alive Crocker

(45) 9  
 Congregational Deptford CXXVI. 29. Sabine Read  
 A good many workers. 60. SS. J. (but want to keep more  
 Church in High S. 860. School & class room another  
 school in Garrison S. & Trinity Hall (Bentley S.)  
 many Cap. 250. Loc. 400. (not much difference of class)  
 Shop teacher & 70 people working class - Anglican to  
 meet. meet 50/60. 220 meet at 8. best time

This church the most aggressive in Deptford - Clenthall  
 thickly built man of 50. Spectacles beard & bald in  
 front. Easy manner. French, command of rich vocabulary. Arnell  
 Seldom open. Clenthall  
 a number go to Sabine Read - Crocker  
 used to be very influential but the people now go to St Paul's or St  
 when they get better school. Doan 200  
 other churches no better than we are - no worse. Doan

(45) 10  
 Baptist Octavius S. Chapel. CXXVII. 15. Hodson  
 Minister very paid. Splendid body of workers but not much  
 Church & schools on 20. SS. T. have a more sanctified  
 S. Service. 11. 46. 30. Prayers meeting Monday. Service local.  
 50. 200. 20/30 (old people & some young)  
 3 school. 250 from locality. Open air band. S. song.  
 Mother meeting 40. Com. of Douglas & a  
 very good service.  
 A good choir have concert & service of song & writing  
 No regular visiting. but one sister visit members & the rich  
 & the H spends 7 hours a day at it.  
 Membership 130. sendy away more than they receive

tall about 60. dark eyes aquiline nose - handsome  
 beard black with lines of grey - hale & vigorous. Arnell

(45) 11  
 LCM Hall Staunton S. CXXVIII. 15. Crocker  
 In C. his family. Mass. New 75. 12 number open  
 Hall 250 + another room 50. Kettle to  
 neat clean & well kept  
 Pray meet. 8 am. Chicano service 10.30 (80)  
 Sabbath 3 pm (hacker) Gothic service. 100/100 + open air after  
 Wed. Mission Sun 8. 20. month. 55 teachers.  
 Saturday. Chr. Endeavor. 14/18 ages from Bible class  
 Thursday. Bible class unite. Open air in summer.  
 Mother meeting 80. not same as come on Sunday  
 Provident Soc. (allow 15%). a deposit for first 6 months  
 Women's Provident club 200. Children 180. Women  
 has 6 a week in 8/11 in sickness & there are. Children  
 4<sup>th</sup> in school & get 6.  
 Mens club 60. Loan Soc in connection. Char. 10%  
 10% security of 2 other members. deposits of the  
 10% must be greater than sum loaned. then  
 Temperance med. varied programme. fill the hall  
 with music. a temperance lecture on Thurs 20.05.  
 Days of Hope 150/100.

Thick built man about 50. Whiskers. Short hair  
 short grey at side. quite solid sensitive. better sense  
 about than most. Arnell



(45) 12

L.C.M. Charles S. CXXV. 145. Pennell rather nervous about 50. middle height. fair complexion. bald on front. Aspell  
 number of women 24 Man 16 SS 3000 (mostly from) Aspell  
 Shafter Hall 150 - 17000 - 50 Aspell  
 was from Charles S. then owned a house. this building 12 years ago  
 plan prepared for acquiring 2 cottages, a front building  
 large hall -  
 Children service 11. 60770  
 Sunday school 3. 300 full  
 March with Mrs. G. on air 6.15. Gosh 7.15  
 Mother meeting. Name of Home. Temperance rally 7.00  
 Have met a sister, connected with Creek A. Mission  
 visit - bright capable woman Pennell

(45) 12

L.C.M. Princes S. Aspell CXXV. 163. Marrill stout man 40. full faced. small mustache  
 formerly a butcher. Aspell  
 work intense visiting 7 Persuading - 1 accompanying  
 to service elsewhere

(45) 14

S.I.A. Aspell Corps CXXV. 213. Joslin man about 32. neither physically nor mentally  
 2 officers have 18 local local one 1000 soldiers. with  
 some probationers to  
 Citadel. a large hall. once a chapel 1150. Aspell  
 Secret meeting. S. evening when there may be 400 present  
 S. school 100 children in afternoon.  
 Those attending are a mixed class. Some by home.  
 Local services. in door front  
 man about 32. neither physically nor mentally  
 impressive. but must have been witness of thick for  
 details of his story from page 215. Aspell  
 come occasionally. Pennell  
 did well at first but have dropped off owing to financial  
 difficulties & his expenses. Pennell L.C.M.

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a considerable number of RC live in the district  
 So to say mass state more driving Aspell  
 fighting - Marrill  
 mostly Irish but have made some headway with  
 English. Get full on Sunday morning. Schools a great blessing.  
Aspell

(45) 15

Christ Church. Aspell CXXV. 107. Pratt old & diffused in coherence. Aspell  
 near Centre (St. Peter's) 3 hard mission women visitors  
 Church 2 mission rooms. Sermons. Girls Institute  
 Cong. small in many. somewhat better in many.  
 S. School  
 2 Mother meetings. Clubs. Girls Institute

Congregationalists  
 Some time ago, one Church workers (RC) - has all  
 sorts are trying. Religion competition is fatal. Pratt

(45) 16

General District (Unitarian) CXXV. 225 Marchant about 55 bald. side tuft of white hair. rather deaf. No  
 in speech. rather a fair second hand man. Aspell  
 An old chapel & the tiniest Communion  
 attendance S. many for adults & for children  
 Sunday 25 - 6.30 at most (but numbers double what  
 exclusively Unitarian class. 1/2 for nearly.  
 S. Sch 100770 with 5 teachers

Success of various denominations in district may  
 be analyzed as follows. RC - Congregationalists &  
 Unitarian. Church of the last (Unitarian) Aspell attended  
 & giving away much charity. Marchant



(45) 17

Raggsa Sch Deptms CXXV. 73 Dood  
2<sup>nd</sup> morn + abt 70 voluntes.  
Building Cont in laym for 600/700. Class room + gym.  
Morn school 10.30. 240  
aftn - 3.15. 350.  
Even - 6.30. 326.  
adult sch 8.0 80  
Sewing class girls 8 to 25. 280. Nany of hope 120  
Mother meet 80. adult Bible class 85.  
Women Bible class 60. Nany club 70. Nany local (C. C. C. C.)  
Gospel Club. Nany book club  
Mission to Empire. 247.

Called at Adelphi by appointment. A white  
business man. early middle life. tall. dark. brown  
- lay light over coat + top hat. Apple

(45) 18

S. Mark Amenham Vale CXXIV. 93 Stone  
Near Layhead. Mission Wm  
Church S. Mark Hall  
11 am 6.30 m. well filled  
S. Sch 200 - (Martha we have room for)  
Mother meet. - Clothing Core Market Club  
Men's State Club. Women's State Club. Pen, Nk  
Pensioners Club for boys. - Nany of hope  
Parish Magazine. Brass band.

Abt 60. stone. Computable. looking like fellow with large  
double chin. wear of waistcoat. Naite  
not much - Putsum

(45) 18

Congregational Mission Hapton CXXV. 91. Ellison  
Mr Ellison. - teacher of Ch. and Soc  
Hall (300). Small room + 2 cottages for class room  
Full on Sun. night. guest in school. Salvo or more -  
122 members. church meet Sat. night  
S. Sch 427/300. teacher 29/25. Special class deaf muter.  
Nany of hope. Noble class. young men + women. N. of hope 120  
Young people. Christian assist. - Gospel Temperance 35  
State Club 115.  
Visitation by Mr & Mrs E. + the ladies. these collect place -

Tall grace bearded 40/50 Artell  
Has a very devoted man but in salivary + soon a year  
down balls  
Church of England active - large staff of workers - Ellison

(45) 19

Railway Mission Amenham Grove CXXV. 155. J. Atkinson  
including Char. Organ band 70 voluntes. James  
Hall 200. Small Hall behind 70.  
Meeting 8 am. night. vocal Salvo.  
Sun. 11 am. for Christians (30). adult Bible class 15  
Children Service 5.30. 150/200.  
Gospel Service 7. Hall full. circa as with last yr  
all local work. Nany 60%. all grades. Sunday  
Teas. Nany meet. + char. Madras. beneath. State meet.  
Theater. Gospel 25. or any they special will fill it.  
Ambulance class. State Club (200) + more.

uniformed signal man took the Putsum plan  
for the mission. Artell

(45) 19

All Saints Hatcham All CXXIV. 73. Townsend.  
Vicar + Curate. lectures. 2 lay readers. Sec. reader. Mission Wm.  
Church. Church House. Parish nurse. 2 boys. 2 girls. 2 teachers.  
8 am 11 am 6.30  
300  
700. Communion. last year 294. Average  
Part. 354 (a meeting in rural houses)  
Churches 2000 gals. Hospital nurse. asked for Smith. more advanced  
at than special service. this was granted. Ch. of Peace and objects -  
S. Sch 1000/700. - then go to S. James, + S. Jude  
2 Mother meet. 2 Nany of hope (90 + 40) 297. S. 2 helms  
Nany club. Young men club (small).  
Literary Soc. Soc for biblical discussion. - Free concerts

Just 30 plain dark rather longish man  
with coarse black hair + black front hair. Naite  
a number of non con in parish go outside to Handover Ch.  
or to Sewisham N. Congreg. or Peckham Tavernacle Naite

(33) 11

Prim Methodist Assn S. CXXIII. 221. Pentfield  
(Rotherhithe, Deptford + New Cross)  
Chapel 150 (no schools)  
morn (12) Even (60/80) open air 6 am + 8 pm  
S. School 60/70. 559 11.

see District (33). 3-11  
Two microscopic chapels - Townsend



S. Catherine, Hatcham (45) 21 CXXIV. 99. Inscott M. - D. Nhabha Churchwarden. Next  
near. Curate 2 lay readers.  
Church - School?  
8. 11. 7. 10.  
always full (middle class)

Leads Bible Class. Gals Bible Class  
Sunday afternoon instruction class

Wesleyan Ch. Ketto A. (45) 21 CXXV. 209. Paul. Replaced very civily by card - no interview. Atwell  
Peckham Circuit  
Bible, book & song ch with 100 for stations  
Service 11. 6.30. 143 members  
S. Sch. 401. 400 afternoon 239. 29 teachers  
N. of Hope 80. Ch. School 40. Society classes.  
Mutual improvement - Cricket club

S. James, Hatcham (45) 21 CXXIV. 31. Kennedy  
5 Clergy 4 laymen (S. James) 4000 people  
3 Churches 1250. 750 + 450 - 55 schools.  
all with large congregations in many & full of Communion  
S. James S. George Missions. S. Michael working class (at night)  
At least 1/3 man. 1053. Taste Communion  
Monthly mens service (S. James) 500/1200.  
Weekly mens Bible class abt 770 (vicar)  
Boys Bible class (14/18) 120 (Curate)  
Home S. Sch (2000) Small day school 225  
3 Mothers meeting 200. Y.W.C.A. 300/400.  
N. of Hope 700. Leads League 180. Cricket & Clubs  
Whole houses paid systematically visited - 5 centres of  
open air preaching.

Splendid specimen of humanity 6.5" (Grand in prop)  
Strong little tactive though at least 50 - fine head  
well shaven & broad attractive face. Almost safe - Baxter  
Strong - Selwyn was a very good man. make the place  
The most popular Ch in district. Cromley  
Churches & clubs still mostly full & a great force. Special  
S. James, Hatcham - Lewis  
The best of the Churches in K a splendid fellow. Parker  
but brought up as a Presbyterian - would give his Anglican  
at S. George the curate in charge is some a Wesleyan & would  
be one of the most notable in standards. Parker  
The strongest. Intransigent - strong tactive. Hopewell  
Only splendid work done

Baptist Ch Brockley, N. (45) 23 CXXV. 103. Lewis  
Pastor Home Migration. Noble woman  
Church + 2 Missions. School  
Home Service - (474 members) 10 mens prayer meeting  
S. Schools. David of Hope. Young Ch Union  
Chapel Guild. - Orphans Soc. Magazine  
Nurses Soc. Maternity Soc. Nurses Soc

W. (missing) elder Scotchman. Next  
weak - Kennedy  
not doing so well as it did under his supervision. Parker

Wesleyan New Cross Ch. (45) 24 CXXV. 197. Hopewell Mild kind, elderly man - tall grey hair. JA  
Peckham Circuit - 50/60 volunteers  
Church 1000. Schools & below on at side  
Comp. many & soc. abt 300 - members 180.  
Let us try to see estimate - near all for new buildings.  
Small meeting on 20th day.  
S. Schools afternoon attendance 250.  
Wesley Guild for the young people lectures &  
N. of Hope meetings - take magazines  
Mothers meetings dropped -  
Orphans Maternity Soc. the most successful

There is a mission worked by the Brockley Church  
New religious & social in district very done by the  
Orphans Church. Hopewell

Congregational. In Church N. of Hall (45) 18 CXXV. 91. Ellison. See the report CXXV. 101. (page 8)  
connected with Leamington High N. Church  
Sunday School & Pleasant S. Soc. Service.  
Mothers meeting. David of Hope. State clubs  
Pleasant Trusts Soc. Cottages meeting etc

(W. A. S. North has most to do with Leamington High)



(45) 24

S. John Lewisham. not seen. Atkinson

a good Evangelical Church + at S. Cyman's things are sharp, well. Parker  
Sympathetic Evangelical clergy. Hockin  
doing good work. Evans  
Gone down because district was divided. S. Peter + Emmanuel transfer to district declines social, has mission in Harca. S. Naxle L.C.M.

(45) 25

Congregational Ch. Lewisham High Rd. CXXV. 183. Evans  
Pastor - assist pastor deacons (Noble woman 150 557) a host of  
Church 1300. Hall + other rooms. Admitted 70 Theophilus Miss  
Hall a Sunday. Many young people  
on people may - many visitors a song  
Setting all out - visit on visit for study  
Congreg. mainly well to do - for Christian work distance.  
get some working people. a good deal of religious work

Strong pleasant full faced 50 also - might have for  
local to do farmers - able talker. bright manner. Arkell  
doing real live work. Kennedy  
The most prosperous of the non-con churches, though not  
so full as union. Most bright when it has the largest  
membership any Congregational Church in district. Parker  
Strong + active. Hockin district. Parker L.C.M.  
The most active in the district. Parker L.C.M.

People must attend pretty well - read all the  
churches full. Evans

(45) 26

U. Meth. F. Ch. Almonck Chapel CXXV. 13. Hockin  
Minister as from 1857 - a number of others  
Chapel 300. School 120. Mission 80 (children  
S. Sch 11 + 6 30. 60 many. 120 at night  
S. Sch 200. Children's Service. Membership 117  
Worship, prayer service (20) - people come late  
Noble ready - young people's Guild, for children  
Mothers' meeting 50. Day of Hope 100. Sewing class

Strong middle aged man good head. quiet  
self possession manner. Arkell

(45) 26

Street Baptist Zion Chapel New Combe CXXV. 233. Jones  
An old Church + large for the Street Baptists - back part  
holds 300/400. Members 239.  
S. School 300 scholars 32 teachers  $\frac{84}{252}$  avg. att.

Portland - respectfully declining interview - his  
hand busy more than full.  
Holds an open air meeting in winter. Kennell

(S. Peter Parish)

(45) 26

Presbyterian Broochy Ch Broochy No. CXXV. 237. H. Stott  
A great host of young people - 40 557. No visitors to all education  
Church 1000. Hall 400. 800 rooms - Peoples Hall  
fair many young. well filled Soc  
Sabbath school - Teachers' Meeting  
Christian Association - Mothers' meeting. Oracles -  
Day of Hope - Choral Soc - gymnasium  
Weekly Evangelistic Service at the Peoples Hall  
Hospital Service Sunday  
Hospital Temperance Concerts Saty

Pinehead little man - 60 in appearance. Res. Hockin  
Eyes, hurried manner. Modern nice young man. Arkell  
Church full but the people are to be entertained - the max. Arkell  
my friend the British will tell you he has 500 members  
but am credible, assured there are never 300 in the Ch.  
Parker

(45) 28

S. Peter's Broochy CXXIV. 135. Grundy  
no curate - no district visitation - no Sunday school  
Church (1150) Peoples Hall - good building  
full many young (no late dinner) - many men come  
Children's Service Sunday afternoon - 400 - bright affair

Full of life + character - rather a nervous man many  
interesting + amusing - young man of 55. Aves  
Church full but the people are to be entertained - the max. Arkell  
of London. Parker keeps church full Evans  
Church + chapel still a great force especially S. Peter's  
Evans

(45) 29

Wesleyan Meth. Hanford No. CXXV. 117. Parker  
Church school 2 small mission rooms. Friends + Crypta Park  
usual services at Church + 1 at Crypta Park  
Total numbers at the 4 services, at least 1000 - is not full  
out door service, a sermon - slate class at the mission  
S. Sch 400 - Wesleyan Guild.

about 60 gray hair (beard) - face at first fresh  
seems to be alert but became comical + sheepish. Parker



S.H.D. 1. III. 01.  
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Worke of the Churches

District 46



(46) 1  
St Peter, Greenwich CXXVIII. 71. Clarke

about 60. vivacious little grey-haired Evangelist - a woman (probably) - whose ideas were by S. Peter. Made lady of the day aspect was was present throughout to whom he referred as "Mrs Clark" - Naute

Money 80 certain, not more adult  
Soc'y 140.  
Men's Bible class by cruise 30/40  
Mother's meet'g 80/100 - Active temperance work  
Senior Ten Soc meeting weekly for 23 years  
Navy of Hope 500. + 5000 have passed thro' it.

visited 22 July 1910

no interview.  
Working ladies inst't. Midge S. CXXVIII. 205. McClure Secretary - local report  
West Greenwich Nappin School  
Children's Services - May's meeting  
Sunday school.  
Noble classes.  
Mother's meeting.  
Institute with various clubs

visited 22 July 1910

(46) 2  
St Alphege with May CXXVIII. 15

about 55. rather handsome fine blue eyes. Wavy hair healthy complexion. Purple velvet coat jacket + smoking a big pipe - he needs a brush to look the best. Naute

2 old churches, with 1500 members of each other.  
St Alphege. 3 parts full - as many men as women  
St May almost empty  
Sunday schools. Navy of Hope  
S.F.S. Church ladies brigade  
Pier and Artillery  
College of Arts

Dr. Anthonian as 'broad' as they make 'em' - most orthodox  
no cooperation - that sensible broad-minded saint  
tried to hit it out down. Higgins  
visited both St May & St Alphege. 22 July 1910

on cordial terms with all non-com except Shupper - Alchemist

(46) 3  
RC Orlean, Star of the Sea CXVII. 135 O'Halloran

An old man - after a moment of hesitation talked freely - received us in the old fashioned parlour. Naute

2 priests. 26 Ursuline Sisters.  
Nautical Adams Church - Schools (not full the Nov)  
Catholic Census 600  
1 unit Broadway where there are 40/50 boys  
Sunday mass 300 adult. 100 Ch. 20 Sisters  
Pastor duties 300. 180 from Sunday School  
Solidarity, 700 participation - no ordinary social agencies

visited 22 July 1910

(46) 4  
 Wesleyan Church, Lamb S. CXVII. 41 Hawthorn

about 50. very unimpressive talker. Flashes like a comet. Mercifully he talks - rather coarse fibre but very full of spirit. Naute

Ministry 2 sisters - inner band of 70 workers.  
Church  
many Cong. small - } membership under 200.  
mostly because of liturgy } accessions not numerous  
Total about 350 } Outdoor some the most energetic  
S. Sch. 364 - Children's service - Army brigade  
Successful Temperance work - Navy of Hope  
visitation in hands of sisters - Congregationalists here  
(Confined as to non church goers -)  
Fellowship meetings - Bible classes &c  
Men's slate club - Women's slate club

visited 22 July 1910

as to other agencies - district work done - too much confusion for moral health of people Hawthorn



(46) 5  
Congregational Ch Maze Hill CXXVII. 115. Higgins, about 50. middle height, grey beard, partly - a  
at, hard mouth - comfortable middle class person. 9.H.D.  
Chuck 800. visited 22 July - CD  
11. am Sunday, 6. 30. about 400 same time  
3 women 1 man. "not a bad proportion"  
Wednesday, Monday, Service 40. nearly all women  
Friday, Prayer meeting same number.  
No mission work. not needed or wanted.  
Mother's meeting, by necessity only, mostly 160/60 women  
in the first of time, all women of labour -  
S.S. 300/400. Hand of Hope 70  
Literary Soc. men & women - approx 40

(46) 7  
L.C.M. CXXVII. 207. Saberton, about 75 rather. deep throat, white hair, beard, Spectacles  
mainly supported by Blackheath Congregational Ch. Pleasant voice, gentle, fatherly manner. 5.H.D.  
650 families live in it - gets round in 5 weeks. Here a long time. Knows the district well. Narritt  
Room behind "Three Cups" Coffee Tavern  
40 to 60 Sunday Evening Service.  
full account of the work on page 213.

no interviews  
The Brethren, King George Hall CXXVII. 239, Jordan. See letter (very excellent answer)  
Fine building. head-quarters of a strong body  
said to be second largest in London  
Mr Jordan & his brother are leading members  
& give their spare time to the work at the hall  
The meeting is mixed society - wealthy men  
from Blackheath & nearby men from East &  
West Greenwich - most from West. those in  
East Greenwich mostly to the Marlboro Hall  
an off-shoot from King George Hall

(46) 8  
St Paul's Greenwich CXXVIII. 1. Love near 60. very cheery friendly man but tending  
to be garrulous & shallow. Narritt  
Near Curate. house 10 East India 43 S.S. 7.  
Church, Mission House, Schools  
11. 6.30. 300 500. Noan S. Mission 20/40 very service  
visited 22 July CD  
Sunday School at 500.  
Prayer meeting. Temperance meeting  
Girls Club. Hand of Hope &  
Dinner meeting &  
Victas collect for Provident Fund in home, halls  
little hand bills, a lot of little homes.  
Though the other agencies are numerous the one of any strength  
is Shropshire chapel - the rest have a struggle for existence. Love

(46) 9  
Napier Ch South S. CXXVII. 1. Shurpen His 21 years at Greenwich set light to his  
or S. or hard. 4 Deacons. 2 Elders. 65 S.S. 30 local members. Sunny smile. Pastoral manner made a pleasant  
Chapel 950. School below. Social Hall & class room behind. More attractive than his photo suggests. Atkell  
Sunday Serv. 11. 6.00/7.00. great stress laid on it - 670 members.  
Evng. 6.30. Chapel full - 1000 members on occasion.  
S. School on works 425 - on 15, 449.  
Men's Public Class 250/200. Shop assistant, etc (clubs &c)  
Two large young women's classes (all on Sunday after noon).  
Monday Prayer meeting 100/120. Theology Services 150 (same).  
Mother's meetings &c.  
The biggest circle that of Mr Shurpen but he holds off completely from  
others. Richardson  
The strongest but intensely exclusive - well work with no one  
will not even join a week of union prayer. Hawkins  
If all Napier's were like the late Charles Spurgeon he  
could join the Methodist Union - but - Jones  
visited 22 July CD



(46) 10.  
 Congregationalist. Greenford N. CXXVII. 105. Morgan  
 Minister one hand. Shilvia G. 40/50 unken  
 Chapel (650) vestry. School room  
 Service 11 + 30. Song say the lyrics about 300 -  
 P.S.A 166 member 150/200 attendance -  
 S. Sch. 215. 22 teachers. Church members 170 (Hemel) (Shipton)  
 Ch. Sunday. All of those & work Song Service (Hemel)  
 Large mother meeting Monday for "other side" by Lancaster Water 150/200 then.  
 Mrs. G. has in class with "monthly visitor" to  
 Penelope's. & Christmas Eve. fund.  
 Large Gorkan Soc.

fair young. Home of life. Small. rather sharp face  
 broad hair. mustache & hair (beard) - well cut & combed  
 familiar with life & habits.  
 Visited 22 July CS  
 Ashell

(46) 11  
 Presbyterian. S. Marks Ch. South. CXXVII. 159. Uden  
 Pastor 60/70 volunteers.  
 Church 900 uppers. 1000 possible. School in basement  
 Service. Many 300/400 loc. smaller. 300 Ch. members  
 2 meet service. Nothing sensational. avoid politics  
 Small S.S. Ch. at Church for Ch. of Congreg. - 1000 Sch. for the  
 Ch. Endeavour also Ch. of (Hemel) (2001)  
 Mother meeting well attended.

like Canon Namett in appearance - but lacks Saxon  
 Keenan & critical eye. if 300. had has lost those qualities  
 does not do much - Morgan  
 Visited 22 July CS  
 Apple  
 Church of the Baptists & Congregationalists all around. R.C.  
 strong - Uden

(46) 12.  
 Strict Baptist. Deonshire N. CXXVII. 197. Jarvis  
 Chapel seats 350. Large school room  
 Service fairly attended. "comfortably filled" in Song.  
 S. School. 9.45 & 2.45. 160 in afternoon.  
 Bible class young people - One at Greenford N.  
 Monday prayer meeting 50. Thursday prayer 80-90  
 Deacon Soc monthly -  
 membership now 70 does not vary much

Measur cannot man. middle life. Deep set eyes  
 Small mustache heavy hair. Most of 40. Ashell  
 not much - Morgan

(near S. Peter's house)  
 L.C.M. Randall Place CXXVII. 89. Matthews  
 works under Mr. Clark (S. Peter)  
 Mission premises. unusually good - but not in congruence  
 himself to "Gospel work"  
 Sunday Song service 80 & Tuesday night 30  
 no. S. school (all are women)

An old man. white hair & beard. feeble - a very old  
 type of L.C.M. - just good quality. He is a fellow. no  
 doubt lots of kind friends. He is with the religious  
 incline women - little help, influence others. Baxter

(46) 13  
 Holy Trinity Blackheath Hill CXXVIII. 53. Payne  
 Vicar. Curate 1. Sec. Reader - 1 Mission W. 2 Nurses  
 Church managed by Vicar - (Congregational Song Com.)  
 Mission Church (Immanuel) by Curate (Deaconess) (S. W. Curate) (Hemel)  
 incline to be higher but dare not so far.  
 Church Congreg. money 200. rather more in Song  
 None go to gallery  
 Nat school 500. Blue Coat orphanage Sch.  
 S. Sch. in all 1000 scholars. 50 teachers -  
 more than half Immanuel - more set way worked  
 by aid of S. Michael's. Splendid work they do for us  
 Use Mission Room Bennett S. & Din Non (Congregational)  
 for Mother meetings. None of those & c  
 "Nativity House" in Bennett S. Kitchen & Club  
 3 distinct Mother meetings - one run independently  
 by a parishioner but to which Mr. P. goes.

about 40. pale face - prominent cheek bones - reddish  
 tooth brush mustache - hairless - harsh "eye" as once  
 S.H.D.  
 Visited 22 July CS



no interview.  
Narrett Lewisham No CXVII. 237.  
Chapel fine building, seating 600. Schools (Methy) small mission - Cold Bath S. 100  
Usual Sources  
S. Sch. Lewisham No 350 - 35 teachers.  
Mission Hall 90 - 6 -  
Church membership 287.

has without a pastor. Mr. Wearham recently left & successor not appointed.  
Work not systematic - need a pastor. Narrett

no interview  
Mission Alisett S. CXVII. 39. George Report sent

Sunday morning service for children - S. School -  
Gospel service on Sunday evenings  
Mothers meeting - Women's Temperance Assn  
Maid of Honor - Y. W. C. A.  
Provident Society. Men 67. Women 168. Children 376  
Christmas services. 16/18. 1.5.9. 15/7.  
of £ 565 divided in all.

(46) 16  
Christ Church Wrentham CXVIII. 35. Reaney - a man of about 65. spoke very confidentially of his religious views. Dixie  
vicar. 2 Curates. 11 lay readers, 10 organists, 2 choir leaders, 10 chorists  
Parish Ch. Mission Ch. (with the parish) 2 Missions  
(St. Hilary, Curator, Chapel) 1 School.  
Usual Sources. at 400. May 100. all middle class  
New venture with a few free seats for a few people  
Mission Ch. quite small almost empty. see (46) 5.  
Day Schools 700. S. Schools 1500.  
Mothers Meeting. Noble classes. Boys Guild.  
Girls Guild. Mothers Union. 3 Bands of Hope  
Temperance Soc. Dramatic Soc

A good man but not to find the people 'all good' - he has no hold - Ryan  
Chiefly used to do very good work. present near a minister  
This may help the mission. - makes time of mummery. Tames  
written 22 July 1900 -  
mission House at Wrentham S. - deplorable looking. CS

(46) 17  
R.C. S. Joseph Pelton No CXVII. 145. Ryan

Attendance at 2 masses 500 (incl) 100 children  
Latter duties 600 -  
Apprentice to Gray Ladies for help with his sick

Complete contrast to Father O'Halloran - in his manner of life - not so aggressive - Dixie  
a good man, very few R.C.s - I often have to keep them Reaney  
a good man who does not mix with others & is not much seen about Trades  
written 22 July CS

(46) 18  
Wesleyan Victoria Hall Mission CXVII. 61. Barrett  
day had workers, efficient staff, class leaders, prayer union  
Mission church (500) (seated with church) Small Hall 250  
7 am prayer meeting  
S. School 400 local children. 350 after school attendance  
11 am. Small avg 100. Equal men & women  
6.30 am. good quite full during winter  
P. S. A. meet women. 50 to 75. good music. read some not relevant to church.  
10 Class meetings  
Monday Prayer meeting - Thursday service 50/60  
Mothers meeting 120. Men's club 85. reading room 100  
P. Sat. Evng. strong musical programme 400 to full  
visiting by Mr. D. & the Miss Green for mothers meeting & class leaders.

Well dressed middle aged man. Tall & slim intelligent face black hair & beard. Arbell  
Proposes to spend 3 hours a day visiting but not go to Trades  
written 22 July 1900 CS  
Barrett's work not systematic - need a pastor - Narrett



(46) 19  
Methoden Marlboro Hall CXXVII. 75. Turner  
40 voluntary workers. Not trained here. Some for the group S.  
Hall built 5 years ago. Spacious & comfortable. Acch gallery  
mosaic of the S. Sch. Sub. for whom it is named  
seats 400/500. too small for the work.

Elderly man pleasant face. Silver grey hair (beard)  
smaller of a set smile - attractive but not without  
JA  
visited 22 July 1900 CA

Dr T usually conducts the services - sometimes  
an evangelist comes  
Services for adults morning (10am) & Sunday  
in afternoon Communion with children  
men's meetg 25/30. Sen. Bible class 20 young women  
& a junior class for preschool kids  
on S. Afternoon. most here for more room  
open air service 6 pm. all thro' the year  
As a rule good many. Some of them come in -  
maintain good regular congregations in summer  
xmas service out door after the winter one. these  
are managed by the young people. portable of  
workings to come at 11 hrs. meeting in hall  
is cheerful & musical - but pure gospel service  
nothing like it for hours the people  
many prayer meetg - Mother's meetg 40/50  
with tea & biscuits. Clothing Club etc & 1/2 hour gospel  
wednesday meetg for Bible Study. Theists, lecturers  
with lantern. Tuesday & Friday reserved for occasions.

(46) 20  
Lem CXXVII. 73 Fiddor  
works now under Mr Barrett  
Room in Victoria Hall (80)  
Service Wednesday 3-4. Friday 7. 8. means for men  
because of best attendance  
Dorcas provides club 60 - ladies library 170 books  
moral stories. much liked - as one or two can neither read  
nor write

Old man - over 60. might be 70. white hair & beard  
& thaty hair. Next back of neck. Dress in service  
suit of black frock coat & trousers - pale pleasant face. GHD  
Ladies of Church Pastoral Soc. go into collecty & are disliked  
for asking too many questions. Fiddor

(46) 21  
Christ Church Danish nominally  
S. An Arans Mission Ch<sup>t</sup> CXXVIII 99 Hills.  
Cantor & choir & deacons.  
At present no church. Services in school room  
30 in many. full (85) in evening for temporary church those with  
S. Sch. 250. 14 teachers. Communion table 105.  
no room for social work  
Mother's meeting 70. News of Hope 70.  
Circulate 300 copies of magazine visit about

Must be over 30 but looks younger - tall little  
athletic. bright looking. delightful smile & pleasant manner.  
Dante  
Had an iron church for 25 years holds 200. Near filled with  
at harvest festival last year - deacons visible - Cantor  
when sent for. Noote

(46) 22  
Congreg. Rothbury Hall CXXVII. 27 Thurstley  
Mr J. (Craighill) Noble woman, husc. hair. 72 ladies  
Hall (450) visit 40 other. 14 children. help. mostly  
class rooms for school health - 137 Church members  
Mission Hall (200 sq) purchased for activities in gymnasium  
S. meetg. 100. Soc. 250. Children in Gymnasium 200 on Sunday  
S. school 1000/800 - 46 teachers  
week evening Ch. Service (35). Wed. Service (46)  
many social agencies -  
Mother's meetg (90) seldom comes to other services  
Nurs. Paragon - Gymnasium - Youth Institute (works)  
Nurs. Thelma club & teaches 60 in places  
Also classes in white  
Ambulance, Cookery etc - do not get large numbers. have  
Dr Th visits members. Ladies & Noble women visit  
generally. \$100 given a change - mostly in kind.  
Care of children - man in no club. Clothing & nourishment  
work is going - membership & contributions double.  
Miss M. Teague -

Full bodied man 30/40. dark hair & mustache -  
Capable but rather lethargic -  
Astell  
A mission which boasts of 1000 children in its S. school  
"does a great work for the Lord" have given 750 free lessons  
"Gospel & Song"  
gets a good many children. Hills  
Does very good work similar to our own but twice more  
renew - Barrett  
visited little but has too many classes. works at Rothbury Hall  
built at cost of \$10000 by Mr. Babasson. Hills  
People come round with hills & some for. Noote  
visited 22 July "no expense spared" - CA



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(46) 23

CXXVII. 95 Route Fresh look young man 30/35. vigorous & handsome  
Has 8/10 voluntary helpers for par. & general. (help books) Artell  
mission hall. Makes Alders. belong to Gen Co (200) Gets a good many children. Hills  
Gospel Service 7. P.M. 40/50 for district

S. School 200.

Noble read (Tuesday) Prayer meeting (Thursday) 12/14

much more better attendance than 300 in other halls. go to Nelson  
Nothing in morning & hall. Route

S/Army

(46) 24  
CXXVII. 193

Small corps 32 soldiers

Temporary quarters -

Unsuccessful indoors

Good at door meetings

Pull - Captain of this Corps. In particular pretty little  
woman - great head foggy hair - Na xia

young party no success here - you'll forgive my saying it  
under 22 hrs. Franka little place CP Saltson

S. John's Blackheath

(46) 24

CXXVIII. 117. Marshall - Hope powerful head of sharp type - more common  
near Curate. Noble woman nurse. Dist. visitors in the church. but was really in with chan. suff.  
S. Sch. teachers in full force for Scotland - in much pain - so that it turns. Pa xia

Church. Mission hall. Schools - Memorial Room

Annual Evangelical Service. Noble class

S. School. Dawn of Hope Boys Brigade

Workers Union - Institute.

Mother meetings.

Presbytera Vandump Park Ch

(46) 25

CXXVII. 55. Thorsen. Diminutive little Scotchman - pleasant friendly  
with no mark mentally or otherwise. Na xia

Church.

Services sparse attendance - 115 members

Small city people - not the rich

Not much going on at this church

Small S. Sch. & library room - but some of the  
members have started a school a Sunday at  
New School off Woodland Rd & get 100 children  
we not the poorest class

Wesleyan Church. Old Down Rd

(46) 25

CXXVII. 227. Peterson not much over 30. tall rather good looking. fair  
hair blue eyes. Na xia

Church small (200) new room for boys to be built there  
be filled on the cause of young.

Church full many flowers but many children in  
small hall at home. afternoon tea many.

S. School 520 Ch & 40 teachers.

Dawn of Hope 200 - Form mens state clubs.  
no senior temperance. but one of month in place of  
Senior reads a chapter of Paradise & Hell with both

Open air services in summer large attendance & letters  
are sent. has a wonderful strengthening effect on the  
who do it.

S. George Westcombe Park

(46) 26

CXXVIII. 87. Kendall - Curate - appearance admirable for the  
near. Curate. Lay reader. Mission. W. Scotland. Na xia  
Church. Mission Hall. Schools. Na xia

S. School 11. 3:30 children. 7:00 pm. - at mission

S. Sch 500. exclusive of infants -

Mother meetings.

Baptist Woodland Rd Church CXXVII. 17. Wells

Pastor handsome & some excellent workers.  
Church 300. + 2 vestries for meetings.

Services 11. 6:30 100 many. 2:00 long. men on by  
S. Sch. 150. (has declined) had over 300 in old quarters  
Mother meetings. Ch. Sunday. - Open air meetings

Dash slightly built man in the thirties. Sanest of heart  
nervous temperament. clerical air. Artell

weak. Pastor too good for his people. above them heads. Kennell



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Work of the Churches

District 48

(Woolwich)



Charlton

(48) 1. Holy Trinity, New Charlton. CXXXIX. 43. Evans. About 40. Under med. height. Dark pale shaven. Injunct. Near & assist. West 1/2 No. 100 + 50 S. Sol. 7. Many from Blackheath. Church (500) Mission Room (West End) Institute (S. 1/2) High Church. National School available on Sunday. S. N. 11-15. 3-30. 7. Small attendance - 1000 May. 200 July. Small music service. Parish Com 165. 500 magazine sold. S. Sch 600/500. Band of Hope. Matt. & Mission Room. Bible class - 9. 7. 8. class. Mother's meetings. Weekly part. men's club (60) ladies club. Library. Parish visited house to house.

(48) 2. St Paul Charlton CXXXIX. 139. Scott. Agreeable - pleasant fresh colored bright. Not too proud. N. 1/2. Douglas Hamilton. Rector of the Morris Lyke (week) - C.O.S. Church - many young. Service 400/500. Comm. 300. Cong. mixed middle class. S. Sch about 600. dual to Hamilton. Predecessor. Name of Mrs - 9. 7. 8.

(48) 2. St Luke Charlton CXXXIX. 37. Swainson. The Rector had not answered our letter & a call brought an interview with Mrs Swainson - all right but important for C.O.S. front of us. people not. C.O.S.

(48) 3. St Thomas Old Charlton CXXXIX. 29. Sheppard. Over 50. Red face. Close side whiskers. No features. Morose. L. pleasant vic. 9110. Church built 50 years ago. Red brick (1000) - National School. Baptist minister's service. Evangelical teaching. Many men 300/400. Women 500 - men 40. Theology 50. S. Sch 50 (a number of young men attend). S. Schols - 450 - attendance 300/400 - Navy type. Bible class for men (140) 18-26 age. Confirmation classes - 70 for the year equal boys & girls. Temperance society. Industrial. Small Gymnasium 50/100 young men. Ch. Ladies brigade (50) Weekly guild for young women 60 - all from girl taught & Car and T. 2 mothers meetings - ordinary & national. 25 Tues. all from respectable. Unmarried schoolmaster not admitted. Temperance lectures monthly - 200/300 for the music - collection says. Plymouth Brethren Prospect Rd. - a little 100m. Sheppard.

Baptist. Samuel S.

Masonic. Sand S. Not strong. Connected with Wilson Tabernacle. Sheppard.

Wesleyan Woolwich A. Not doing much. Sheppard.



<sup>(48) 4</sup>  
 S. Michall. Woolwich CXXIX. 127. Johnston Plain & attractive, about 35. Naxle  
 near. Curate - 20 best vicars (Worship Clam) - COS  
 (collected many as in no records - rank)  
 Church with fine Chapel - well attended - lecter and warden lecter  
 High Church Services - Exp. 400/450. Comm 280  
 Day Schools 700. S. Sch 300/350

<sup>(48) 4</sup>  
 S. Mary Magdalene. Woolwich CXXIX. 1. Everett. Portrat in the report (8 years old) in favour of flattery - Naxle  
 Rector 3 curate. 3 lay reader. Missions 30. 1904. a sweet but strong face than that of a saint.  
 Church (Dorp. Missions Room) Artill. (M) 250. Schools Chairman of the Committee & gentleman. Soc. not active. Large  
 Comm. 350. Cl. 150. Missions - (good supply of men) due to him that it is not in as strong as it is. C.O.S.  
 mens Guild 50. Well attended. Hennig  
 Nestly them all - all good. open minded, able, energetic. and  
 Day Schools 750. S. Sch 600. (Kath. D. H. A. L. P.) Speaks. carries through the section groups class with the Grady  
 mens Soc. Guild of Men of S. Mary. Good table man. Hennig  
 Mens Soc. Club - District Officer. Soc. Temperance Soc Excellent man but a High Ch. man. Tells me he always prays  
 S. Martins Miss. - Nach bare Article. Place. for me a Sat. night. Wilson  
 Children Service 11. am. - long service terms 7. Energetic & friendly. takes interest in social questions - Exley  
 Visited 28 Oct 1900. CP. Falls as does the Ch. of England generally in work and faith because too  
 [Dible Christian & Peculiar People. Methodist are strong.]

S. George, Garvin Church Visited 28 Oct 1900. CP

<sup>(48) 6</sup>  
 Congreg. Ch. Rectory Place CXXXIX. 127. Abel. About 40. fairly able - good deal of things to do  
 Pastor. 7 deacon. & a considerable strain of Worship. Garnier  
 Church - Missions - Pellipal Rd. & Chapin - rather desultory. Naxle  
 Many room, services well filled. Just keeps a congregation to gether - a good man but not  
 Thurst. Prayers meet. & Lectures 60/70. remarkable. maintains societies started by Vynar his predecessor to  
 Successive dilem. & Sebaty Soc. by her is due training of all best public men in Woolwich. Grady  
 S. Sch. 280. 28. 350. 26. 700. Among its adherents the most influential man - Worship  
 Mother meet. - maternal Soc. Good & fine, successful. Hennig  
 Christian Instruction Soc. (Instructing the children) Everett  
 Soc. & Clody Soc. Band of Hope  
 Visited 28 Oct 1900. CP

<sup>(48) 7</sup>  
 Wesleyan Ch. William S. CXXX. 221. Cornden. J. about 50. longish hair - looks at back mount side  
 Present of Woolwich Circuit he speaks case of this chapel. looks like a peasant & very pleasant voice. deliberate speech  
 William S. - Worship Comm. Chapel. Worship Worship not any particular form. H-D  
 William S. Chapel (600). School room 700. Vestries. Good strong Wesleyan church - Everett  
 Many sew 450. come. Recreation room - Soldier  
 Agitation (4000) 600. Home, 150 sitting hall  
 Long service? for soldier - about 70 come  
 S. Sch. 10. 100. 12. 100. and to be 120 before the war  
 230. 180. 25.  
 Besides himself there is Mr. Haslam his colleague &  
 the Am. Wesleyan Chaplain - & 20 lay preachers  
 Literary Soc. for male recreation. } 100 members in Comm.  
 Wesley Guild for devotional. }  
 Juvenile & adult Temperance Soc. - not uniform. The Church of England has the lead - by exclusive  
 Jones

<sup>(48) 7</sup>  
 Street Baptist. Ina Chapel. CXXX. 125. White. Partly grey headed - kindly face - friendly. Shows with  
 Pastor 5 deacon. 23 teach. 2 vicar vicars. Worship  
 Chapel (205). 2 Sch rooms - Sunday school. Worship  
 11. to 6.30. long well filled. Prayers & open air meetings. Worship  
 S. Sch. 250. Sch. membership 120. Worship  
 Visited 28 Oct 1900. CP



Primitive Methodist - Woodlark CXXIX. 167 Williston - No. 16 was out - from building saw us. Does  
 no. 16. 8 local preachers 1 exhorter. +  
 Union Chapel Sun. S. - Shortland Ch. 200. (Plumstead)  
 Woodlark members 60. Chapel holds 200. Schools  
 Small membership - 400/500 - S. Day 12 of 130.  
 Chapel holds 400/500 - S. Day 12 of 130.  
 Nothing besides & some - S. Day 12 of 130.  
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Same class of people at both chapels & the usual Primitive Methodist organization

Welsh Congregationalist - Parnis Hill.

Harris - not seen

visited 28 Oct 1901 CA

Holy Trinity, Parnis Hill CXXIX. 99. Wragge  
 Vicar. 1 Curate - 16 S. Day - about 40 S. Day  
 Churches - Schools -  
 Usual service.

probably 40. Study shows a man of taste & culture. Maxie  
 talks in refined way -  
 one of those who works closest in with us. C.O.S.  
 Ablest of them all intellectually - but no personal charm -  
 great power in the study & making of things  
 Does little - The vicar seldom as far as from people as Harris  
 visited 28 Oct 1901 CA

Naipit - Woodlark Tabernacle CXXX 35 Wilson  
 Pastor. 1 paid vicar - 2000 workers  
 Chapel 2000 -  
 money 800. S. Day 1800 - membership 1200 (1100)  
 mainly artisans from Woodlark, Charlton Plumstead &  
 S. Day 1500. S. Day of hope 700.  
 Mother's meeting - Orphan Soc - Collecting for them on S. Day  
 Cricket football & bicycling clubs - C.O.S. for others

Cameto Adelaide Ter - a great bushy Scotchman  
 about 25/50 - light hair & broad face  
 very sweet sympathetic face - Maxie  
 One of the way the most popular - no one to touch him for Congregational  
 rather narrow theology - honest, S. Day, quite a central feature  
 of work in home to the town. S. Day  
 draws the greatest number. Mrs. H. Wilson  
 The strongest religious organization in Woodlark but more recent  
 from Plumstead. An able man - a powerful speaker - a heart of  
 real earnest prayer people but also must religious humbug - freely  
 said Tabernacle empties other churches. Maxie  
 Full to overflowing S. Day night - Only Chapel of importance. Wragge  
 For the strongest cause here - his it whole of Plumstead  
 for distribution of tracts - not for giving Wilson & S. Day man. Maxie  
 Wilson is son & able. being the only one. Maxie  
 Tabernacle congregation. Maxie  
 Does magnificent S. Day  
 Gets the largest congregation - goes in for things we cannot. White

visited 28 Oct 1901 CA

Solo Army Newcastle CXXX 241. Wragge  
 Captain & 57 local officers - 3 brigades.  
 Corps numbers 220 to 172 juniors  
 Large hall holds 800 - Small Hall 300 (junior)  
 Usual meetings - Rough children to the children's meeting  
 S. Day set 400/500 - some from Plumstead  
 week S. Day 20/100 - open air 4 nights 13000 on  
 S. Day  
 Teach the Ch (A. Day) get work.

Dash, well built. mid aged - looks like an army man  
 S. Day in busy waste paper. clean no doubt. Maxie  
 S/A at work in Orkney occasional, rescue a prostitute  
 or a man out of the mire. Wilson  
 visited 28 Oct 1901 CA

LCM - East Woodlark CXXX 233 Harris  
 no hall

Near, long bearded - nearly 60 - big broad full faced  
 rather coarse features - slow & deliberate - speech somewhat  
Maxie



(48) 11 ✓  
 S. John the Evangelist - bellhop's CXXXIX. 81. Kester  
 near 2 Cantons, Pleade. 1. Maria W. & Austin.  
 Church 2000 - (greatly overpowered) Missio. Ch. 400  
 S. Mary perhaps 100. (at 8 am 30). 6.30. 100.  
 Service medium. - blade stone - Richard P. - med  
 like it by St. Michaels succeeds better. So - he of those  
 who use the church many as so because it is moderate  
 So means to work in quiet parochial sense. - has increased  
 from 50 to 100 by visiting preaching - doctrine in the Cong. &  
 Supton the morning  
 at Missio Ch. 50 may 1100 way  
 S. Sch. 50. may 1400. explanation. - David of the 90  
 2 mother meeting 95  
 Liter. Soc. monthly. - Men's Club Projection - open up  
 because of lesson overtime  
 Prudent Club 80 members. - district of union collect  
 Clothing Club 70.

✓  
 Clean shaven, brown hair, thin at top. 35/40, quiet  
 pleasant rather vague - have a matter  
 8/10  
 new man setting down. - like. C.O.S  
 new man with making of good pass. - Grubing  
 visited 28 Oct 1900. C.S

(48) 12 ✓  
 R.C. S. Peter. New Road. CXXX. 11. Kester  
 4 priests - heading S. Vincent & Paul (15) - collective re  
 A Pigeon Ch (800) - Schools  
 4 mass, average 1200. including 250 Ch.  
 same number made last year. - venken well attend  
 20 Conversion Camps. - number of R.C. goes up  
 large branch of League of the Cross - of Irish nat. - freeman  
 Gals. Club 50/70

✓  
 Agreeable type of Priest - a touch of over. - shortness - hot  
 robust. - till last year. - looks quite up to his strength. 200  
 fairly strong. - good Irish contingent. - Escorial  
 Strong food. - many drink. - not the poorest. also a convict  
 in highgate place - Kester  
 visited 28 Oct 1900. C.S.

Presbytera. S. Andrew. CXXX. 47. Scott  
 members - 9 Elders. 10 managers. 40 S. Sch. teachers  
 Church - 5 choirs  
 on Sunday - 10.15. Y.P.S.C.B. 11.0 Public worship. 2.45 S. Sch.  
 6.30. Public worship. 8. Minister. Public class (contingent)  
 on Monday 8 am Y.P.S.C.B. - Tuesday another meeting. - Night school  
 Young People. - 7.30  
 Wednesday. - week night service. - Church medicine  
 Thursday. - women's mission association (fortnightly)  
 Magazine - 100

✓  
 Sent a post card. - saying they work and not make  
 much show. - "Really is not very much" - "I think it a report" -  
 visited 28 Oct 1900. C.S

(48) 13 ✓  
 Baptist. Carmel Chapel. CXXX. 139. Rose  
 minister & catechist - 17 S. Sch. teachers. - all young class  
 Chapel 600. - Small school at back (Daughter of man)  
 Services 11.7.30. - Catech. 1.30. - half attend twice  
 has increased from 30 in the morning when he came  
 Practically a working class Congreg. - 65 members  
 S. Sch. 120. - Y.P. Soc. - Band of Hope

✓  
 Dark, spare, pleasant manners. - just recovered from long  
 illness. Arthur  
 visited 28 Oct 1900. C.S

(48) 14 ✓  
 Presbytera Ch. New Road. CXXX. 165. More  
 members 1200. - 1000 in town  
 Church 1100 (500 reserved for Soldiers) - Lectures Hall  
 11. am. 200 Soldiers & 400 civilians. - 1st class men  
 S. Sch. 250. - Y.P.S.C.B. meetings & work night school  
 Mother meeting - not many of soldiers. - women club at bottom  
 Thresh Soc. 10

✓  
 Tall angular Irish grey man - very courteous,  
 & ready to speak of his work. Arthur  
 visited 28 Oct 1900. C.S

(48) 15 ✓  
 All Saints Parish  
 Noble Christian Ch. Herbert N. CXXX. 203. Sutton Middle aged. - very man of good power. Maxie  
 Church 350.  
 always 1/2 full sometimes more. 80/90 members.  
 town midd. & mechanic. - 15 members work at Arsenal  
 S. Sch. 100. - Small B. of Hope. nothing else

✓  
 visited 28 Oct 1900. C.S



(48) 14.  
 All Saints. Ripon N<sup>o</sup> 114. Minster CXXIX 227. Morris  
 near. Curate Missin woman 20 lack of workers  
 Church 500 Missin 350. 1 School (Panshem  
 full congregation.  
 usual Evangelical service. Able class  
 Mother's meeting. New Bible. Scripture lesson &  
 Lady's Ginnam weekly party. W.C.A.  
 young men Soc. Y.M.C.A. in house  
 Mrs. May Prayers meeting

40 but looks much younger - particularly bright  
 Chea, friendly little man  
 very nice - very weak - little control over visitors - a relief by local  
 Good voluntary work. Grading  
 well attended. National Church open - Sister  
 2nd full of the Plumstead working class (It was not 1/2 full & had no working class who 9 H<sup>o</sup> was there)  
 An excellent man. always a large congregation. S. Maclean  
 visited 28 Oct 1900 CD

(48) 16  
 S. Margaret Plumstead. CXXIX 146. Ople  
 near. 3 Curate. 30/40 Missin 30/40. S. Sch. teacher  
 Church. Schools. Mission Room  
 Many well filled. Very full on 800. Early on 250  
 Congregation a little better than hope. Hall for outdoor  
 middle rather than working class in the main.  
 Large number of 1st & 2nd lessons.  
 Day School - not full (Conversion of the poor N<sup>o</sup> School)  
 area rather by home children & as they know they learn  
 S. Sch. 800. all the children go to S. Sch. on the way.  
 2 male Able class. 30/40 members  
 not much else

about 40 - 100 clerical appearance & demeanour - but few  
 white tie more like a doctor - Congress on spirit? N. R. L.  
 train coming by to see 3/4 hour late - hour for hall hall  
 Hard work. good man C.S.S.  
 Next man after 1000 all mid. Grading  
 Good table man. Hennes  
 Particular good has maintained numbers drawn by Albert  
 Daily. Seely  
 Open work. Seely  
 visited 28 Oct & 11 Nov 1900 CD  
 Plumstead on a Chry. Staph. photos of the Peasants hope Ogle  
 ? don't be mean to Mother

(48) 17  
 Unitarian. Plumstead Common CXXIX 147. Jones  
 Minister & volunteer  
 School room & site for Chapel -  
 Sunday service 11 & 6.30. My religious meeting  
 no estimate of attendance - must be small - 60 members  
 S. School 80 scholars & teachers  
 Social gatherings in week & various ones  
 Girls' and Ladies Society for  
 Welfare, lecturer on 2nd Sunday - the Principal  
 Society by Mr. Jones other by other persons  
 Tennis & Cycling clubs & various others

Fair sharp featured, red hair 30/40. bald. dressed  
 like cyclist - looked much more as a person. Amel  
 visited 28 Oct 1900 CD

(48) 18  
 Wesleyan Plumstead Common N<sup>o</sup> CXXIX 143. Runacres. Age 77 well preserved. Marries 54 years - Special  
 Minister. Local preacher &  
 Church - brick & burnt. Largest in Plumstead 11000  
 Cong. 4000 on 600 Song - 268 members  
 Wesleyan on 10 (May) 10. Wed. 15 (had like 20/2)  
 11. Sun. Wesleyan service (not large)  
 Organ & Missions choir led by Church a man with good voice  
 Sermon the chief part 30 to 40 minutes  
 Old Church (Ebenezer) near the new one  
 Schools under the new Church  
 S. Sch. 400 scholars 40 teachers & organ. N<sup>o</sup> of 4/4 300  
 Wesleyan, La. - Cycly, Toward, Church. La. & from Service

hobby nose - white face beard fair to can in clean shoes  
 thin & cheeks. Pleasant quiet manner & a man of  
 the authority of his work - born in 25th Nov 1814  
 very energetic - Ogle  
 (born in the same way) well attended. Morris  
 visited 28 Oct & 11 Nov 1900 CD  
 Have had in Ogle (Mr. Morris to the organ)  
 very friendly - they are Evangelical men. Runacres

(48) 20  
 S. James. Annals N<sup>o</sup> Plumstead CXXIX 187. Henning  
 near. Curate. Missin woman 100 volunteer  
 Church - grey yellow brick (643). Hall 500/600. 200  
 Missin (small hall & class room)  
 Service 11 & 6.30. Communion 8 PM. Children 11 AM  
 Prayers morning 10.15 & 8 PM - other on 8 PM  
 Church less than half full - many 3/4 in a local  
 notices working men church. glorified section  
 S. Sch. 500 attend. Missin & Mrs. Day of Hope 200 Comm. (Lamb 3/4)  
 S. Sch. as a congregation of 400. 1/2 of 1/2 of the congregation  
 other than meeting read a Bible class. - 100 men not very poor  
 1. And with but are taught the Bible. 2. Come to know  
 3. as a brother. "Priscilla News" about 60 for about 1/2 of the congregation

60. Noilly, reddish beard. Pleasant voice - rather  
 as a matter but sole to walk at 100. local 9 H<sup>o</sup>  
 white socks & black stockings  
 old fashioned - a scholar. Preacher, names gospel get all  
 the new old fashioned men & women - better than a foreign mission  
 done for work - has. Church always full. Mrs. Henning  
 visited 11 Nov 1900 CD



(48) 23  
 Baptist Convent N<sup>o</sup> CXXXV Exley Dark grave man about 40 - Ashell  
 Pastor - H. J. W. W. how day better but terrible infestation - Hemmings  
 Chapel 400. Schoolroom caretaker house  
 11.6.30 - about 100. a few more in song (part of)  
 S. Sch. 200. 15 teachers from neighborhood -  
 P.S.A. 3. pm with orchestra about 60  
 Ch. Indev. flourndig - Bible class young people  
 Wed. Service (20) Miss. Prayer. many N. of the  
 Mother meeting - Thinge Soc -  
 Church membership 105. Prory slow

visited 28 Oct 1900 CA

(48) 24  
 U.M. F.C. Crescent N<sup>o</sup> CXXXIX 175. Duncton Mr D wife of Ch Sec - admirable specimen of wife of  
 new minister - small boy of 11 months. like claim why man + members of the Church (Ashell)  
 Chapel S. many may have 400. Song 100. (a great success) visited 28 Oct 1900 CA  
 members 60/70  
 S. Sch. - 125

(48) 24  
 St. John Baptist (Preston) CXXXIX. 241 O'herly med aged - shy reserved + though quite good  
 Pres. Assist. Pres. 2 boys 16 & 17. 25 S. Sch. fellow not of any importance - (Ashell)  
 Church 600/700 Parish Rom. main complaint lack of method. Probab. does not assist  
 Cong. many very scanty - every about 400. Com 184/200 Here last. not bad - Trinit  
 High Church services a successful man. (Ashell)  
 Mother meeting News of Hope. 975.  
 S. John Club + dist. visited 11 Nov 1900 CA  
 S. School - Children Church 3 pm

many dissension but the non com are active in Sunday work. they do not visit. O'herly

(48) 25  
 Prim Meth Robert T. CXXXI 151 Lee See before at Poplar - the same Chey man a  
 min. + form staff. 60 S. Sch. little group (Ashell)  
 Chapel 550 - Schools below. 12 class rooms + infants well attended. many  
 Cong. 400 in the day. main song. collection Squad. (11/12)  
 S. Sch. 600 built from closely - Some members Chalm. visited 11 Nov 1900 CA  
 home Ch. Help 100/60 } a gospel service not a sewing meetg  
 Thinge + other appt. }  
 U.P.S.C.S. well attended -  
 week long meeting better than at Poplar -  
 young man club + Christian help soc  
 220 members of chapel - 12 S. Sch. -

Salv Army, Villas N<sup>o</sup> CXXXIX 121. Whiteley - See in St. Nicholas Parish (48) 8.34  
 (not mentioned in the interview)

Street Baptist, Maxy N<sup>o</sup> not seen

Richmond Hill, Vicarage N<sup>o</sup> not seen



(48) 25  
 St Marks Mission Dist. CXXIX. 213. Hughes. about 40. Curate charge of mission. - Dexter  
 Mission Curate & assistant curate. + 1000 members. "Last on 12th June, a 1000 members, some will with Tennant  
 Temporary Ch. 400. - "5th Aug. strong man but uncertain. - Blair hot & cold C.O.S.  
 men 13 full Socy. crowded - Communicants 170. - Golden (140)  
 S. Sch. 350. - Communicants guild  
 Mother's Meet. - Navajo Hope -  
 men Club. 120. - Young Men Institute  
 Shares with Brent the greater popularity. good speaker. Secular  
 active. Griffin  
 Gets hold of the working man who is too straight for many of them  
 Wilson one noise. Hennet  
 Draws great congregations  
 visited 11 Nov 1900. C.D.

(48) 27  
 Union Church. Park St. P. St. Cole. CXXX 157. Cole. A feeble old man almost tottering - white hair  
 + beard. tall. a patriarchal figure. - Adell  
 Ministers. + 10. S.S. teacher  
 Chapel 300. - small school room  
 Services 11. + 6-30 + one week night.  
 250 women belong. Cong. - many Socy. also. 88 members  
 S. Sch. 200. - Navajo Hope. - G.P. Socy.

(48) 27  
 Bagshaw Mission. - Numstead. CXXX 211. Audum. An elderly lady. good, kind, weak - has  
 character may be shaped by her writings. - Adell  
 Mrs. A. Bagshaw woman & keeper.  
 Hall. - Preacher supplied by W. word of Wanderer Soc.  
 S. Service 11. + 6-30. well attended. P.S.A.  
 about 100 families claim as adherents  
 They are scattered over a wide area  
 Commun. is admitted to 100 people. Comm.  
 Sunday School. - Navajo Hope  
 Noble teaching union - 3 important missions 7/10 days  
 very part 12 men - 3 important missions 7/10 days  
 visited 11 Nov 1900. C.D.

(48) 28  
 Ascension Mission. The Slade. CXXXIX. 23. Leale. about 30. dark clean shaven. Short. toxy head  
 reminds me of Clem Edwards. - Walter pale & thin. - Adell  
 No Church - a block of temporary mission building. very few  
 church a hall (300) with 2 rooms for school. Adell  
 Men - Cong. perhaps 50 adults. - (moderate high Church)  
 women perhaps 500 - 60 Communicants  
 S. School. 350  
 Clubs. 40 men & 20 young men. Boys Club. - Cricket club  
 Girls Sewing club.  
 mentioned 2 by name in Cong. mission - where are there Adell  
 Leale

(48) 29  
 Slade Mission. The Slade. CXXXIX. 87. Prodie. Godly young man belonging Rector of Congreg. Church  
 Carnegie Sup. Mission. - Prodie of S. School. - not hab. 22. S. 147. Adell  
 Mission Hall + 3 smaller halls. (100 together)  
 Services 60/70 men. 150 Socy.  
 on face of it come for the meeting. but come for what they can get. Adell  
 at night men also come -  
 S. School about 340. teacher drawn from outside -  
 Mission Hall to be turned into a Church -  
 Institute. Navajo Hope. - Temperance assoc. &

(48) 18. + 29  
 Wesleyan Mission. Sudcliffe No. CXXXIX. 143. Runnam. See Walter and Dr. S. Margaret's parish (48) 5-18  
 Runnam comes here 500 Sunday  
 Mission Hall.  
 services many Socy. - very few. not over 10 or 20  
 S. School about 30.  
 visited (ie seen) 11 Nov 1900. C.D.



(48) 30

S. Nicholas High S. Plumstead. CXXIX 171. Middlesex. Tall slow grey, grey, worn & heavy eyelid  
near & curved. 40 blunders of a sort incl. 55 -  
which is a fault. no one in parish above Palace & Grayson  
Church 500. School house used as Mission hall.  
1/2 full many - full 500.  
S. School. 450. allows well  
Young mens Bible class. Mother's Meeting. feast allied  
little else going on -  
near has day classes. not needed. N. School. very good  
Plenty of young classes.  
Parochial system broken down under pressure of the  
Comms. as much as could be visited -  
by little relief. Relief Society dissolved. not needed.  
St. Pauls Mission Church.

only to really bagging was 12 hand lace. bit of it has been in hand  
it would not have matter. - one of the 'steeple' notes. visited 11 Nov 1900  
not much. visited  
The oldest ch in Plumstead dating from the reformation  
Tower - used to be the church of an Augustinian Priory -  
a new altar  
Lathan (S. Pauls) works well with Committee visited 11 Nov 1900  
Wesleyan, Baptist & P.M. both. all represented. Co-operation  
have just opened annual house - in partnership co-operation  
head printing. Plenty of room for an all - visited 11 Nov 1900

(48) 31

R.C. S. Patrick Conway, N. CXXX 149. Whelahan  
works single handed.  
Mass 8.30 (200). 11. (200)  
Evening 6.30. (100) - afternoon service Chesham  
S. School. & benediction. (150) Chesham  
week day mass 8. (10/20). Evening service Thursday  
Day Schools 300/250. About 6 regular tenants

An Irishman, strong brogue, handsome strong face. about  
45. grey hair at sides, bald at top. visited 11 Nov 1900  
Chair of manners - small 2 stone house. visited 11 Nov 1900  
Just a few Irish are Romanists - not strong. visited 11 Nov 1900

(48) 32

Baptist Ch Station N. CXXX 103. Sealey  
minutes & B.L.M. con. - from Emigration 1570 visitors  
Iron Church 500. School room. First Aid school  
many Cong. 250/300. Even 400/500. of the Comm. on  
8 pm prayer meeting in summer. visited 11 Nov 1900  
Congregation all members. Shop keepers. Sewing & T.  
S. School. 800/700. over 40 teachers. N. of 400/500  
visitors leave a magazine & try to have a card & give money  
Amongst those children transferred to Gospel Temperance  
after 16 & a girl Moravian for a

Nearly mid height. dark hair & beard. looks the  
republican party, firm & audacious. visited 11 Nov 1900  
of the imagination. but not so. visited 11 Nov 1900  
be same table. lives in Lyric Park house. visited 11 Nov 1900  
Tall at 70 a very able man. visited 11 Nov 1900  
The most active Baptist in Plumstead - visited 11 Nov 1900  
almost full. visited 11 Nov 1900  
Plymouth Brethren. not strong but do much good work

(48) 34

Salvo Army High S. CXXXIX 121. Whitley  
107 Soldiers. 16 Probationers  
4 indoor services & 3 outdoor a Sunday & service for  
mission at which there are about 170

Tall long angular about 40. Great head of coal  
black hair. arched & intense. visited 11 Nov 1900  
Doing fairly well. visited 11 Nov 1900

(48) 34

Protestant Mission Plumstead. CXXXIX 1. Mares  
No paid agent. 30. volunteers. 60 members  
Hall (150) was settled ally of P.H. & visited from Plumstead  
Sp. may 40/50. Song open air (2) & Hall practically full  
S. Sch 150/100.  
week song. Bible reading Thurs (20) Gospel Th. (30)  
Prayer meeting Sat. & 2 open air in the week  
Visitation confined to those who attend

Tall dark nearly 50. grey hairs showing. visited 11 Nov 1900  
in hair & beard. occupies with wife & 4 children  
comfortable well to do family. visited 11 Nov 1900

(48) 5.18

Wesleyan High S. Plumstead CXXXIX 163. Runcom. See interview (48) 5.18 -  
In middle of the head. Dr. Pearson Sch. Eng.  
Chapel going to be replaced by a new one. local 250  
Common a night  
Chapel to be moved away from S. School.

visited 11 Nov 1900



(48) a  
 S Michael Blackheath Pk CXXXV 51. Lawrence - Fine tall athletic looking, over 6 feet, mustache  
 Rector Curate (Sunday, etc) - no work needed. Small white hair, grey - talks me 40. v. pleasant voice & name  
 Runs on work & glad to help but meditative but not churchy. SHD  
 Church 1800 Church room 150  
 Service 11. & 7. 600 men 500 boys well to do  
 Cong. seat take except 120 free  
 Week day, Wednesday, May 100 of various  
 Trudy, boy devoted service a ch room. 120 come  
 Small day school. A windy day  
 No Sunday school because no more.  
 Upper class. Noble classes with things. 150 in all  
 Noble class forms (40)  
 Sends 50/60 women to other parishes - applied to  
 to 6 non parishes. S. Schools at Holy Trinity Blackheath Hill  
 are cutting severely means of living - also mother, medals &  
 Collections for S. Peter, Holy Trinity, Christ Church &  
 S. Paul, Greenwich - Christ Church Deptford and  
 S. Thomas Woolwich - £35 to £40 each. Neller  
 that starting independent missions -  
 Subscribe largely to Mission Home & Foreign about  
 £2500 in all

(48) a  
 R Church of the Saviour of Helms - CXXX. 135 Stedon. about 45 short, plump, capable, & although  
 occupied with taking confessions - very friendly. SHD  
 3 Priests - chiefly engaged in teaching at the school  
 a boarding school for middle class boys  
 Cath Pop 400 - scattered middle class

(48) a  
 S. James Redbridge CXXXIX. 1. Leake over 50 Clean shaven, attractive full face voice  
 does not look physically strong & face runs away  
 from nose to chin. SHD  
 Rector & 2 Curates - 5 Dist. Ministers for the Poor  
 Church 980 - Mission Hall Shorton Hill - Parish room  
 Monday 11. looks full - say 750 to 800  
 Afternoon 3.30. Children service nice, attended  
 Song 6.30. about 400  
 Gets the cream of the rich. MacKenzie

S. Sch for 110/90 Children 3. p.m.  
 open air services for Shorton Hill Mission  
 attracts audiences of passion by - visiting country or town  
 main discussion society for well to do. Peter Pentecost  
 Collections just over £1000 - missions & other religious influences. Proprietary Chapel in S. German  
 Herbert Hospital Chapel & Morden College Chapel. Some  
 have a chapel. (deceased in mission)

(48) d  
 Baptist Church CXXX 191 MacKenzie Rct 30 & 40 - evidently not a Presbyterian & some  
 disapprove him as Baptist. SHD  
 Church 500 - getting too small talking of building  
 membership 275 growing 30-40 a year  
 nearly always full in Sunday - no disapproval  
 S. Sch 150 N. of House 120  
 United Total about 500 held in the Wesleyan premises  
 not very successful



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Police notes

District 45.

(5)

see Booth, Life and Labour.... 1902-3.  
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[Booth's notes: Police notes: District 45.  
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Non-dances

- N. Windmill Lane > Starting corner Wootton N° & Chydale (near Edward St)
- S. S & R. Edward St & Chydale h. up Wootton N° & across Wolyn N° to Grove S° all
- E. River Thames & Belgrave look comfortable. coal pits & men in docks. make himk
- W. Sunning Canal | at lower end - Street has greatly improved. many houses
- S. Luke \* | weather empty. now filled & street long its high channel
- S. Nicholas | Windmill Lane purple place of high blue. a few colley
- S. Paul | in north closed. light railway from docks to meat market
- S. Mark | very laid down in Grove S° -

13 W. 97  
Wootton N° much improved - mostly Wolyn men - one house looked very poor - man described as "pot lifter" 3 families in this house - caretaker (an old soldier) had just given them notice - 2 families in each of the others. Rents had been advanced to fall into arrears - he is pulling them up. Could let to swartens at once if the houses were empty. but if turned out they break the place so much that repairs are serious - more apparent to get them out than in. Purple - 66 in mark - Grove S° neat little houses on bay windows curtained - Venetians - flowers on table - hassock covered with carpet or floorcloth - Labours, etc. Purple was 5 to 6 - Elms Terrace 66 in place of 66 - Labours here "a great change here" - could hear old the T. Currier here whenever you went some time ago. has all quiet - Chydale S° west of Holt S° very mixed - Pink on the water. Blackhorse N° many broken windows - some houses look very poor - others are neat & clean flowers in windows. most front doors open - some sort of floor cloth in passage. Dock & water side Labours - a few wood choppers - women in wood yard & laundry - girls in tin factory - or as "gut girls" in the meat market i.e. cleaning entrails - Not much trouble to police now - Arkell notices a great improvement Children cleaner - no longer the same groups of women standing about - 66 in place of 66. Footway leads from end of this street to Barbours Road Ten years ago the road was of men boys for hire (from the Police) several times have stopped it.



13 W 97  
Conto

Passing into Costerwood St (or Gosterwood) a new neighbour  
is reached - 2 families each house - 3 room dwellings but  
all these streets are of this kind & most of the  
inhabitants have been here for years -  
Childen St late James St & Henry St facing N. is still  
purple but better than former - used to have "drones" here  
near song night - some now. Stanieton St (late William St)  
Several broken windows - not so noisy as former - better  
comfortable -

next day started corner of Creek N - north to Seaford St  
old fashioned houses - mixed but purple - Hughes place  
similar or poorer. several LCC clearances - women  
standing about young children playing in roadway  
Wellington St old fashioned shops & 2 registered C houses  
St Nicholas garden - well stocked with trees.

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Armada St old inhabitant U6. LCC dwellings - well  
built cozy type food - a refreshing contrast to some others  
one fault the small windows giving heavy appearance  
aggravated by small panes & solidity of workwork.

Trevethick - U6 in place of ab - also Orchard Place  
Cattle market men & ragmen Cabmen - Orchard Place  
not market or market is ab - Costen - dirt Childen filthy  
blinds - men used to be decaying here & robbed - will  
soon be taken for the market.

Watergate St north of Trevethick St is U6 - & north a  
far Prince St is purple. South of this it deteriorates  
old houses mostly 3 storied let in tenements - faint  
fætid small brevards - overpowered in places by this  
putting stench - rough women - one with head bandage  
others with black eyes - one old haridan sitting on  
door step smoking dirt clay pipe - Shockers children  
Costen, street seller & gut cleaner - Some of the  
houses have been poor family residences - one now  
occupied as tenement has fine carved overhang porch  
with fat cheap subplots - DA as market



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Contd

Grounds between Names Alley & Market cleared & waste  
Rowley S. - broke window - eaten & fresh hawkens -  
Rough girls with coarse aprons stand or sit up about at  
New King S. mixed old & new houses -

General notes

The district covered divided by Exchyn S. - on river side  
old Desford - red tiled small windowed - decadent but  
quaintly picturesque - LCC Maps show that the old order is  
passing. River side & Cattlemarket wicker are look of the  
a careless hand to month class - large number of  
fully licensed houses - some large sin palace but even the  
small ones have full licences -

South of Exchyn S. is a comfortable neighbourhood  
wide airy modern streets - comfortable work houses  
few signs of poverty many of comfort - compares favourably  
with Wood Street & district (beyond by westward)

Throughout distinct improvement noticeable -  
South of Exchyn S. light blue flannel has gone changing  
purple to pink - similar tendency near Grove S. though  
it remains purple - houses were easily obtainable  
here in former years - now demand greater than supply  
& landlords are weeding out undesirable tenants

East of New King S. change is working by demolition  
newer buildings better occupied - & a great change -  
has come over the people - instead of shivering so much  
in the public houses they go for excursions of all kinds

The other change Serg. Vanstone attributes the improvement  
value of house property has increased enormously  
(it had fallen below cost) - a man bought a house in  
Grove S. for £400 some years ago & sold it today for £105





Boundaries

- N. Thames
- S. Broadway
- E. Deptford Creek
- W. High St
- S. Nicholas
- S. Paul
- Christchurch
- 13. W. 7.

10 July 99  
 Walk with Inspector Gunner. T. Sec. Goddard; Artell  
 The Inspector is a smart well dressed portly man. Jacket  
 Suit trow hat - over 10 years service at Mactheath & Kinn  
 the District will - Repair at 10 - Goddard to relieve at noon.  
 Starts at Deptford Bridge by the Broadway Wk Church S.  
 houses as you go north old fashioned houses. a few let  
 in tenements - Part gone for factory extension - Creek S.  
 South side business premises - People work on Creek - pink  
 rather than purple - poorer to north. East side near all  
 gone West side 16. in place of houses. Leonard S. Purple  
 with the light blue (all this is finally made. Light blue)  
 Houses S. 3 v. cottages some broken windows - part taken  
 for factory. In Adley S. a row of old houses for way 2 feet  
 below road. some prostitutes & criminals. low rough class  
 section than the worst part of Deptford. Went to arrest  
 a man here at 5 am - found father mother & 5 children  
 in one room. All rooms are small - this piece shows the  
 A6 lines. Houses opposite A6. (left 16 barred)  
 Church S. (from Railway Southwards). opposite Smith's Siffen S.  
 all are poor - Daresport bit - group of women talking in door  
 Men sitting on pavement outside P.H. feet stretched across path  
 Tony cart standing in road chalked 'for sale' - a few steps Confused  
 South of Adley School houses pulled down - found to be  
 Giffen S. many boarded up houses at East end.  
 Slatternly women standing about - some shoe less children  
 Low class. some prostitutes <sup>houses</sup> <sup>houses</sup> <sup>houses</sup> some furnished rooms  
 Road has been filled up with cars having like some streets  
 in hotly date - not many charges improved in that.  
 D.B. Black line as names - Nevill S. same - also  
 Repair S. Two stories some broken windows. Some street  
 sellers. Two women talking in roadway - well known prostitutes  
 The women march quickly off. Hales S. narrow & crowded  
 broken windows - sills broken away - Street door into room  
 Near sea things found floor windows - in morning women stand  
 about doors - in afternoon sitting in groups of chairs brought into  
 roadway. Lot of dirty home - Soil smell from Caville factory  
 not must come here

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13 W. 7  
Cont<sup>d</sup>

Stanhope St. - flush houses - broken windows - cemented roadway. Pocked with barrows - a few Italian some Costas & Mositates. Shoeless children running about & young women gazing at doors. North St & side. Reginald St. - a few modern houses - some covered with creepers - clean curtains - has improved. Reginald St. and Reginald St. Imilan

High St. wide market Street. buildings of box style Shop fronts mostly added or altered. Shopkeepers live over. Next shops Broadway S.W. north of Railway trade less good. Some assistants live over the shops.  
[ Sergeant Goddard now relieved the inspector. He is about 40 middle aged. Slightly lame from Rheumatism. Over 10 years in the force & 18 months at Blackheath St. ]

Queen St. partly demolished by continuation of Creek Rd & some cottages branched. Poor labour class. d6

Albany St. (the old Creek Rd) 3 st houses built for middle class formerly occupied by sea captain & panelled doors. Carved lintels & now 3 or more families of labour class. Reg. & H. Many Ann Buildings - at east end small cottage with large garden in front filled with vegetables. new laid eggs for sale. old cottages 2 steps below present roadway <sup>d6 not d6</sup> SA barracks Crossfield Lane - very neglected. broken dirty windows doors open - squelch a poverty. d6 rather than d6.

Rector's Hds - 3 blocks of 5 floor tenements. Industrial Dwellings Co. - labourer but don't look poor. much better than the three - all now full - were empty 70 years ago

Albany St. - W. archway to Home late Cooper's Sq. - much litter. dust & rapid cheddar. a murder here some months ago.

Denmore St. Hamar St. & Dugala St. or Knott St. - narrow Costas & a few Italians.

Bridge St. - late Cooper's St. - windows broken - other close, curtains - low labour class - signs of great & continued neglect -



13 W. 7  
Cont!

Church St. (N7 to Creek Rd) 3 stories houses (with  
sheds - have been good but look neglected now - Rough  
men & women at doors - Reg. L.H. near Mudge S. old  
double fronted house - 2 stories houses modern but neglected  
& cluttered about - bricks peeling, flag stones broken - wood work  
perishing for lack of paint - Pender St. houses of same  
estate similar, neglected - many children play in street  
over Creek Road into The Stoway a stinking unpaved  
lane with wharves on north side - South side occupied  
by low rough water side N. 86 - gets better to westward  
opposite Church houses well kept if few are poor.  
Madder Court D6. not on map.

Remarks:

This walk includes greater part of poor Bedford.  
North officers say it is better than it was - not so much  
crime or violence - Arkell sees little or no improvement  
& doubts the knowledge of the police as to social  
condition - measure made by proportion of offences  
against the law & diminution of these shows an  
improvement which they attribute to improved social cond.  
The Irish streets between N7 & Hales S. appear little  
different to 20 years ago - houses less, more congested  
except Siffers where many houses are closed.  
East of Church St. the houses belong to Adley Charity  
All are poor & small. Adley S. distinctly poorer than  
former - The Adley Charity has a school in  
Church St. or new building in New Cross N. to take  
its place -

North of Plainly the streets appear poorer & more  
neglected - Rectory N. 10 & Mary Ann N. 10 are better but  
Crossfield Lane distinctly poorer.

Most of those living here work at the factories on the creek  
near Parish Yard, Hay Works & Asphaltic Works & Penn &  
Humphreys on Riverbank  
Steam Nav. Co has large yard in the Stoway  
all these works are busy - work plenty - no one need be  
unemployed - Italian colony (ice cream - asphaltic) stony up near  
Knoll S. (Stoway S.)



Donnaner

- N. SE by 15 down S
- S. Newcross No
- E. High S
- W. S & R,
- S. Mark
- S. Paul
- 13. W. 35

with Serq. Goddard. July 19. 1899. Arrell  
 Starting corner High S & New Cross St. westwards  
 as far as Amsterdam Vale (by New Cross Station)  
Douglas S. line rising. good brick. people rarely move  
Watson S. now mostly opened up for Douglas S. small  
 old 2 story cottages. built any how. labouring people not  
 all poor.

Nailorn S. <sup>Entrance</sup> - doors open, short blinds. rough women.  
 Opposite are two old wooden cottages. Nailorn S.  
 itself 2 large respectable large houses - Cister barrows.  
 Knife grinders wheels & ice cream barrows standing  
 in street. Women frowning. They dressed eye you curiously  
 one asked the Serqant if he had come for her "this time"  
 Children some shoeless - all dirt & ragged play in SE  
 A few men getting ready to go out with their stock  
 hick named 'Jay of war' Street because of the fights  
 better than it was - fewer cases - used to have to send  
 20 men to make arrests - would hardly call it Criminal  
 now. To Arrell the street looks worse than  
 10 years ago - while if any men & women have the  
 Criminal brand on their face - these bear it.

Charles S. Corner P. H. by re. built - huge 3 stories  
 building - New music Hall backs on the passage  
 & the enlargement must be to catch its patrons - but  
 it is 'a failure at present' - the street in of 2 St  
 Collaps - poor labour class - decorators mangles to  
 become poorer to north - Italian Comp in at  
 north end are by booms Collaps - Italian.

Across Douglas S. we come to Delavine S. Adorn S.  
Pink & Purple - Payne S. some broken windows & torn  
 Curtains - Warwick S. no signs of poverty. New  
 Jerusalem Ch at 2. End - Raper S. houses flush - two  
 families of boozers. Several bills furnished nonprosecuted  
 4 boys playing Cricket in road way with caps & coats for wicket  
 Police man appears. Coffe. Coles one of the 4 in off - Hunt at 2  
 by day. ones are - all stop to reconnoitre the enemy. He has a badge  
 & off they go. Nicolson walks on. Dystander smiles at the incident.





13 W. 35  
Cont:

West of Amsterdam vale pink & purple - Corner of Arkle  
no 1 Kerry Road a large Coffee Tavern & distillery  
used by men working at Stone Engineering works opposite  
many of the men live in these streets  
Trim S: some own their houses  
Edward S: East of Railway to High S: fine old fashioned  
houses on north side - 2 or 3 sh. tiled roofs  
Hide S: houses flush - poor, dressed children - lb.  
Hamilton S: old fashioned flush houses - but nice, like  
Trick S: high class - not many signs of poverty except at  
My end where colony of Italian occurs some rooms outside

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Remarks:

This neighborhood contrasts sharply with that East of  
High S. with exception of Darlan S. & the poor  
patches are small & surrounded by pink  
streets are well kept & nearly all regularly laid out  
each house having a small garden or forecourt &  
all some garden at back - many quite a large piece  
Plenty of light & air back & front.  
The people seldom move - air of comfort about the  
homes - Milk evidently income sufficient to  
obtain not only necessities many luxuries of life  
near New Cross proportion of My mailage.

Non-dance

N Surrey Canal With Sergeant Vanstone - July 20, 1899. Arkle  
S. New Cross R<sup>o</sup> starting New Cross St. SER. north to Railway Grove  
E. S & R<sup>y</sup> One little bit with navvies & lb. - all the rest  
W. L. N. S. R<sup>y</sup> of the adjacent streets pink. Railway men &  
S. James Hatcham Achilles S. has some mixture of purple - Sheep skin  
13. W. 53 Archie's factor here. Richard <sup>one of lawards</sup> more 6 rooms long garden  
belong to My well kept occupied by their servants  
up Milton Court R<sup>o</sup> (left hand side) though not differing  
much from neighboring pink streets. 10 years ago many  
houses simple - none now -



13 W 53  
cont<sup>o</sup>

North under Ny to Rolt St - bay windows with flower  
or ornaments - clean - paint well kept.

|| Oareboro N<sup>o</sup> Great in movement here was dark blue  
was purple - Road made up + foot way paved. 2 story  
flush houses - wood chipped flatness - rougher than  
others but some are comfortable - 2 sometimes 3 families  
Trundleys N<sup>o</sup> new buildings + sheets purple - 7 blocks  
of models built by S E R Co called Folkestone Rd  
3 floors + dry ponds - wide asphalted yards between  
well built - venetian blinds - gas laid on penny in slot plan.  
Two southern flayed blocks full - third full - + later we  
found a few families in the fourth block - all will be  
full soon - at first there were some people known  
to the police + the result was feared - but they have gone  
+ the place looks decent.



Knayle S. Dink - West under Ny to Cold Blow Farm  
Old farmhouse + 2 wooden cottages still occupied

Road made north + ground used for factories  
Mawawatee tea creating one (? what for)

Back under Ny to south to Clubworthy S - entirely built  
+ paved - comfortable work, people with some iron.

Chesley S now looks slightly the narrower.

Cottesbrook S houses big, built - none read, yet.

Woodpecker N<sup>o</sup> Bay windows small garden - old inhabitants  
some pensioners - all pink

Nawtree N<sup>o</sup> + Constitution Clyon Hill Estate - all  
houses alike 6 room 2 storeys bay windows - 2 families  
separate back + in some cases separate front doors

Estate built by Hobman tax payers - but roadway  
has been neglected + the paving is worn away in large places  
mixed set of people - but pink on the whole

Antwin N<sup>o</sup> Dink - North N<sup>o</sup> better than it was - had  
6 fortune tellers here now by men - leave bundle

New Cross Road - Dink houses + shops which seem  
prosperous

x for machinery, packing  
etc. Dink - some two; pink  
complete.



13 W 53  
Cont<sup>d</sup>

Remarks-

located in between two railways the N<sup>y</sup> influence is very strong here. District has improved considerably within last 10 years - notably at the north where many houses were empty, many occupied by inferior tenants. - increasing demand for houses has eliminated the more undesirable.

East of Woodpecker R<sup>d</sup> the roads are wide & the houses have large gardens - west the railway open spaces may compensate for smaller gardens - on both sides the air is fresh & pure & the dwellings have plenty of light.

Sergeant Vanstone has good knowledge of the district lives in Deptford & has been stationed here over 9 years and remembers the district for 14

Boundaries

- N. Railway
- S. New Cross R<sup>d</sup>
- E. L.A.T.S.C. R<sup>y</sup>
- W. New Cross R<sup>d</sup>
- All Saints

with Sergeant Goddard - July 21/99. Artwell

(Sergeant Vanstone has a case at the Court & Sgt Goddard) started New Cross Station <sup>L.A.T.S.C.</sup> north & west into Doughlyton Green

Hatcham Park R<sup>d</sup> N<sup>y</sup> men's clerks - well kept garden on S side

Doughlyton R<sup>d</sup> Brookley R<sup>d</sup> - all brick

(\*) 13 W. 69 || Sigmund S. Cemented fire courts in place of gardens losing the green refreshing look - other street all same class of modest - 2 storied houses - small gardens in front & large one behind. Ornamental flower pots in windows - a few bills' apartment premises but these are rare - Comfortable people - railway men & clerks predominant

Triangle of land to north used as market garden

Peckley Gardens in the centre - crowded in double rows

but no backs - occasional complaints of fossils missing

They bloom on street Peckley Garden - a poor or holey

curtain occasionally the only sign of poverty - but leave houses

Narborough R<sup>d</sup> Measta S brick like the rest though

they may not be quite so good



B W 69  
Cont

Remarks

This district comprises the Hatcham Park Estate  
wide streets, long gardens, well kept houses & a  
general appearance of comfort & respectability  
Railway men clerks & other regular employees  
women are well dressed - doorsteps clean - & that  
there are plenty of children they are not seen playing in  
the street - only two P.H. on the estate but 4 Grocers  
licenses & several pubs on main road -  
Homes of the well to do better class man - many have  
proboscis, wood beams - some houses 2 families - or if the  
family is not large a gentleman lodger is taken  
like adjoining districts this has if anything improved  
no houses are to let - nor do they come into market  
Comp westward from Deptford the status of the  
people rises - Culmination here - the houses  
to west of New Cross Road being poorer again

Boundaries

- N New Cross Rd
- S LE & D Ry
- E Kent Water Works
- W Lewisham High Rd
- S James Hatcham
- S John

13 W 127

with Serg Vagg 28 July 1899. Ashell  
 Starting from margin of marshy corner of New Cross Rd. Lewisham High Rd.  
 along Lewisham High Rd. Park road pink banded blue of red  
Park Rd noticed publicans & other people - Amerham Rd  
 pretty much banded - Florence Rd working class 2 families  
 or lodgers - plants in window - clean roadway - pink - not banded  
New Cross Rd pink banded to red  
Hilton St light blue - 2 story houses flush with pavement  
 windows curtained - doorsteps whitened - Italian / Coster  
Florence more modern - but simple - Florence Cottages pink  
Hester St - people from Mill Lane have come - Coster  
 precepts at night - purple <sup>or 6</sup> some at 6 hours  
Tanner Hill - mixed - pretty rebuilt - Summer St old  
 2 st houses flush - Labourers & hawkers - Kentford Place  
 2 st. no banded - washhouse & WC (2 for 6 cottages) in front -  
 Small rooms but preferable tenements "not half the  
 convenience in them that you have here" said a woman





Bourdaanes

- N. New Cross Road
- S. Letchway
- E. Kent Waterworks
- W. Lewisham High St
- S. James Hatham
- S. John

nearby Railway in Spring S. - 2 + 3 st. broken windows  
 stuffed with bundles of grass - dirty rapped Ch. May in the  
 impaved roadway. DN. U on map - part is still U6  
 Deloraine S. (late Bourdaanes S.) Knotts Terrace. small  
 crowded rooms Costen S. - two houses "mangly ambers"  
 Girl turning mangle + turning one of Sankeys hymns. Come  
 Come to down + stare at you - talk from down to down

13 W 127  
 Continues.

This side the ramp walk - next day started corner of  
 Bourdaanes, Tanners Hill - Nelson (late Delo) S. modern  
 houses. Venetian blinds - 2 families - not U6 - the block  
 between this street + S. Johns R. + Friends S. + Tanners Hill  
 has been rebuilt in this style + greatly improved.  
 Friends S. on South side near Mill Lane 4 v.p. houses  
 Some prostitutes + other bad characters. Cranbrook R.  
 (late Victory S.) W. Nelson S. improved - pink - Shuk S. not  
 much better. Inside in place of U6  
 Dark blue batch behind Hutton S. (late King S.) some  
 Mill Lane West Side cleaned by LCC - other side remains  
 4 rooms house. Prostitutes. Miller. + 2 houses beyond Friends S.  
 also bad. Nissen window DN to black  
 Albany R. + new brick in place of brick gables

Remarks

Probably the S & R divides this district in two parts.  
 The western (Northern) differs entirely from the  
 portion of streets to the north - ground higher. Air fresher  
 always a breeze - people comfortable - not crowded - East  
 ward the land sinks to the Davaas Grove.  
 In Southern part the people tend to drink from both pink  
 + purple. Between Friends S. + Tanners Hill the  
 improvement due to rebuilding is immense.

Scip bagg is a solid stolid officer. 10 years on  
 the district + should know something of it - but it  
 was difficult to get much beyond the obvious - save  
 a few places such as Mill Lane -



Noundanes.

- N. New Cross Rd
- S. Lewisham Rd
- S. Horns and Pass
- E. Whitman Rd
- W. Tressilian Rd
- Pepys Rd
- Crystal Palace Lane

- S. Catherine
- S. James
- S. Peter \*
- S. Savern

Partly (45) Partly (47)  
13 AB. 201.

with P.C. Moss + Archie Seta P. division. (Aves)

Moss is still a P.C. though 17 years in the force  
first year at Lewisham the rest at Brockley. Is  
rather bucolic beefy (Mormaine) but knows the  
district well.

Starting from Police station crossed by at Brockley Station  
turning S went to Arica Rd 2 story houses some new  
now brick in place of the (more) - Horns Rd the same  
Moss lives there - Open fields Smt & West. Road  
school ready for school but saw to be full

Forwell S. a poor or carelessly tended class - U  
Tothursts the same these two 'above the worst' but  
rather towards to a pink band district. with a few  
pink (thunder) bit - Tenement houses occupied by  
Martin (dairyman) employees.

Pepys Road red & so are the new roads north of White Rd  
well to do shop keeper of New Cross Rd & Beckham  
wide streets - plenty of space between - a few houses fronting  
New Cross road standing in large grounds yet untouched  
S. James Rd (notorious S. James Hatcham)  
Laurie Grove - Rebecca Grove all gone.  
Lewisham High Rd west side many private houses  
S. Omata Rd & south was a pink band district  
Salesmen Engineers etc. some small pink houses & some  
working class flats

Passing South of Railway past Brockley Station - Brockley  
Road has shops - a kind of piazza - Wickham Rd  
North of Railway is a fine broad road with good houses  
Foxberry Rd - South of Railway - part running East &  
West mixed - some houses 2 or 3 families 'tincker  
Sweets - labour class' houses

Wickham Rd. Southern part. Smaller houses but fine wide  
road with double rows of trees one in garden 10m in road.  
Change here from yellow to red  
Other streets & roads here mainly red



13 AB. 201.  
Cmi<sup>o</sup>

We pass here from (45) to (47) by Tyrubett N<sup>o</sup>  
Hilly Fields Crescent facing Hilly Fields Park - bridge  
where mas was made - new villa residences - a breeze  
open healthy town & other new road streets -  
South west to Arabin & Maxfield N<sup>o</sup> park town  
to park. Mostly single families - Compton N<sup>o</sup> "Clly"  
houses - clerks & some servants - rows of trees on  
footway - Kueler N<sup>o</sup> crowded at next railway  
partly rubble - In Brockley N<sup>o</sup> some shops  
Holdenby & Hazeldon N<sup>o</sup> - lead us where rummage  
arranged for 2 families -

\* Undeveloped London - drains not yet laid  
\* Naked filling of houses showing Keenness of demand  
new local type of houses with little bay pillars at the  
porch - not unpleasant.

Crossing Railway & to west ward is "one tree Hill"  
where the battles with the police took place a  
year or two ago - the first Sunday they were made  
but the second being in strong force & more in reserve  
hidden the arrests were made & the sentences  
of imprisonment without option of fine ended the  
trouble. The Hill is still deserted & golf  
General remarks.

Socially Brockley stands something above Peckham  
or West & Lewisham or East. The occupations are  
generally reported vague as "The City" - It is tending  
to be less well to do but on the whole a very comfortable  
neighbourhood - Social problems as common  
understood can hardly be said to exist.

Expansion active at the moment one at Horn & Park  
The Strand estate will also be built over. The fate of  
the still open ground between the two railways Hill & Ussett  
mass said that there was no class living in the section, who  
could not have regular work if they wanted it. They had  
some brooms - no cases. The gardens are one of the  
good things about Brockley. The charges (about 100 annually)  
are mostly drink & disorder. Some people live off the  
a few cases of petty larceny & occasional house breaking.

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Prostitution from little to much.  
Solicitation mainly confined  
to Lewisham N<sup>o</sup>. Women live  
& are accommodated in Bethel  
Some cases of public indecency  
St James St. area.



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Police notes  
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Roundabouts

with Serg. Osborne - 1 Aug 1899.

N Greenwich R<sup>o</sup> - Curran's Detective Mercers had been detained in heavy case  
 S. Blackheath R<sup>o</sup> in court Serg. Osborne took his place - had only  
 E. Blissett R<sup>o</sup> been a short time in office  
 W. Greenwich R<sup>o</sup> Starting Blackheath R<sup>o</sup> station - along Greenwich R<sup>o</sup>  
 S. Paul } no particular notes  
 S. Alphege }  
 13 W. 151. }  
 N. River Thames London S. - immediate shopping street. in station transition  
 S. Greenwich R<sup>o</sup> Felma Court - narrow flagged - duty old curtain  
 E. Church's refuse by about - children playing  
 W. Deptford Creek across railway - Straight's mouth & Mandels Place  
 S. Peter } looks quiet - Mercers says Mr. Salt (Sunday)  
 S. Paul }  
 S. Alphege }  
 13 W 161. }  
 Pearson S. - Thornham S. (late Charlotte) all this  
 part has improved. Roads made up.  
 Muckers Alder - 2 entries one on each side of  
 Beer house - 2 st houses back to back - S. side used to  
 be very rough - better now - north side still very rough  
 16 + 16 - Cottage place - Corten's street seller  
 16 + 16 - Road S. Skinner's Alder 10 houses 2 rooms  
 each small parlour & front 4/6 a week "quite snugly  
 for these little hovels" said a woman there - Roma Place  
 2 rooms & scullery - small parlour & front - windows broken  
 stopped with paper 1/6 to 1/6 - S. James Place  
 narrow entry 3 st houses - 3 rooms one above the other  
 log garden & front with wash house - one will keep  
 bricklayer labourer, street seller - corner used to  
 support the new - other house back these 1 front the  
 other way with small parlour - all 1/6 Roma Alder 1/6 to  
 returned to Straight's mouth  
 Completed days walk.



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13 W. 161.

Cont<sup>d</sup>

Walk resumed - 2 Aug 1899.

Started again SE by Greenwich R<sup>d</sup>.

Greenwich R<sup>d</sup> marked purple on map <sup>Mulder</sup> shows <sup>black band</sup>

West of Norman R<sup>d</sup> in Capella Place - 2 rooms

houses D6 - Day for class - some come for table <sup>sup</sup>

the Norman R<sup>d</sup> to Thomham S<sup>t</sup> (near <sup>two</sup>

Bridge Street) - men standing about waiting for work

at Gas works or wharves - Easting Lamb Lane

on So Side Drysdale Allys - 2 str tenements separate

doors for ground floor + stairs leading to tenements

above - children playing in front DB.

Fawn Allys built on back premises of Beehive

public house in Bridge St. Back way from pub

passes through - unsuit for PH in this passage - no

door - full of filth - people very poor - children dirty

mother swearing at children D6

Nardley S<sup>t</sup> late York S<sup>t</sup> - One old wooden cottage

to the 1810 - Sexton Allys - two sets of 4 cottages

back to back - 2 rooms 4/6 per week - wash houses

in front - cemented courtyards - women washing &

driving - children rapping & crying - one in night shirt

(10.40) - another 3 years old sent with a sister to

get beer but refuses to eat + goes alone returning

presently with pint of porter in can - D6

Bell S<sup>t</sup> better - windows well kept - air of comfort

Manxam Place - 4 3 storied houses one room above

another - plenty of furniture

At Lamb Lane entrance to recreation ground (the church

yard) two cottages - quite a picture - mass of flowers

At corner of Church S<sup>t</sup> - Church passage 3 3 storied

houses - let in 1 room D6 - Richardson's Place 11 houses

2 stories 2 rooms with wash house + two in rear entrance

Everything filthy rent 4/6 + pay for key of WC

navvies + gas stokers D6 - Girls (about 12) playing

school - a singing lesson - good voices - negro songs

The only bright thing about the place





13 W. 161  
Cont<sup>d</sup>

Further north out of Church St a very narrow passage closed by a gate leads to an alley with 4 houses each 3 stories 1 room each story - 2nd St. wooden houses - Scullery in basement, 16  
Midge St. mixed brick & plaster - some coalies - plenty of money but spend as they see - houses poor.

Out of Thames St. Bishop's Slaps (1825) facing wharf used to be very rough but people have gone.

Out of Horseferry A a court (? 'A' court) 8 4 room houses small fore courts with WE - poor work, people old.

Little Thames St. used to be rough but is now better than Thames St though narrow - Nelson St facing Midge St (Industrial Dwellings Co) - bright & airy - all look comfortable - many work on barges.

Sarah's Slaps north side of Little Thames St - built 1821 simple room occupants - broken windows - etc.

Out of Welland St (late Cross St) are Townsend Cottages 3 Cottages 2 rooms 2 stories - mess of all kinds in court woman here 7 years - Rent 3/ raised 6<sup>d</sup> 2 years ago etc.

Rockfield St Cul de sac - 2 St. 4 r. clothes drying. 16  
Collman St 1837. 2 St. 2 families in each. not very poor.

Collman Place 4 2 St. 2 room houses Scullery & a front 16  
Back to back with these are Collman Slaps several fronts - broken windows - very poor - lot of dirty children play with swing fitted in WE doorway. etc.

Sherry Court - 4 houses. 2 r. + scullery - recently rebuilt. 5/3 + 6/ a week 16 to 16 - other 16 places -

Beonport Pl. 5. 2 story houses. Hawken to them several hutchers of fine rabbits - 16

Thames St. (Church St to Horseferry A) 2 St. houses with poor white curtains - watermen & coal men - a large number of young men turn up for dinner at one o'clock most have good back gardens - here & then a cottage at back wood espans at end of Horseferry A "as poor as you like"

Pedlers labourers out of work half the year - houses old sull & dirty - near Collman St. San Public House - women in bars - baby crawling on floors. -



13 W. 161  
cont.

Newhouse Lane (near Millipgate S<sup>1</sup>) narrow paved  
court 3 or 2 st. houses, let in rooms. windows broken and  
patched with wood shap. a law lot - great ruffly  
women + dirty children etc. At corner of Thames S<sup>1</sup>  
2 st tenement block belonging to Stantons Charity  
Separate doors to 1<sup>st</sup> floor. Women standing at door  
huddle to lb - out of Church? opposite Clarence  
an Almond Cottages cemented yard with wash lines?  
we in front. Broken windows. lot of women + girls in yard  
Men are coolies + gas stokers. lb to db

North of Thames S<sup>1</sup> is Pages Tenace - Quot of rough women  
standing listening to woes of elderly woman <sup>whose husband</sup> who has ill used  
her + her two dirty wicked sons have beaten their poor  
mother - lb to db - (these letters might describe the houses)

Millipgate S<sup>1</sup> most 3 st. all old. Some double front  
Some let in tenements. Floor very poor.

Remarks - This walk includes greater part of  
Old Greenwich - unlike any other part of London - my  
companion is with a patch of Old Wandsworth near the  
River Wandale + the Melon Pond at Beckham - but  
neither of these are so large or so distinct from surrounding  
Shut off by Railway + Creek. Think why no direct approach  
from the London side the characteristics of a County  
town are retained - a few leading streets with little  
Alleys + close tucked in between. Cul-de-sacs + winding  
alleys branching off way 30 or 40 yards.

Houses nearly all old - early years of century + some go  
back to 18<sup>th</sup> century - as as rule main street houses have  
long back gardens + passing down some court one sees scarlet  
beans, sunflowers + flowers whether Chrysomids can be  
within 7 miles - As in County town the smaller houses  
are set down any where behind; back to back drainage is  
bad - but this is being or has been remedied.

Inhabitants, beside a few shopkeepers are working people  
gas stokers - lightermen, barplemen, water side + other laborers  
As in Deptford the character of the people has improved  
People not so rough or troublesome to police. The demand for houses  
has enabled landlords to get rid of the undesirable - or  
it may be that the one time rough by increasing pressure  
settles down into the working man!



NOUNDANES.  
 Thames  
 N  
 S. Blackheath Hill  
 E. Greenwich Park  
 W. Church Site  
 Holy Trinity  
 S. Alphege  
 13. W. 203

Walks with Detective Moran. 3<sup>rd</sup> 14 Aug 1899. Atwell  
 starting from S Alphege Church. north of Church  
 on East side - Fryers Court narrow only 2 1/2 feet wide  
 H 2 st houses with cellars rent 37. Recently raised from 4/  
 poor work people. woman scolding children. broken window  
 only 1 water tap. 06.  
 At end of Church S. is "The Ship". People stay here  
 in summer + local balls are held in winter.  
 Some poor tenements hatched in road about Greenwich  
Market the property belongs to the Horse Lane  
Duke William S. at South end the houses are occupied  
 by Hotel + eating house keepers catering for all classes  
 of visitors - Nevada S. (late Silvers S.) Parthenon  
Theatre of Varieties takes half street - the rest is occupied  
 by refreshment houses some advertising dancing Monday  
Tuesday + Holidays Chapel  
 Good houses fronting Park + Congregational streets behind them  
Luton Pl out of King George S. large Hall belonging  
 to the Drellman - Royal Pl. some look new  
Regina Cottages - narrow cobble paved - Honey-Suckle  
 or houses - W. Further South along Crooms Hill  
 large detached houses - Cherterfield walk large mansions  
 including that of Lord Wolsey - we are here at one  
 of the highest points of Blackheath + command a  
 magnificent view of London -  
 Where Pont Hill + Mallet Hill meet there several  
 small streets remain W. - [Days walk finished here]  
 Started on 4<sup>th</sup> Aug from Blackheath Hill N. Station  
 along South S. narrow only 2 W Cottages - Grove S.  
 + Regade Pl. all W or purple - Orchard Pl. old cottages  
 1812. Orton S. (late Trinity S.) narrow steep. Street sells  
Trinity Grove steep slope narrow. all W to purple  
Maidenstone Hill (now College Pl West) purple to pink  
Pont Hill - nice gardens pink - Blue Coat Sch School  
 1732  
 Down Blackheath Hill - very steep.



13 W. 205  
Cont.

John Penn S. on N Side are Penns engineering works. to South are 66 cottages - windows poor - streets roads also 66 as far as John P. T South Crescent facing the Ravensbourne & the recreation ground. - Orchard Hill steep rise towards Jewryham N. Steady work, people

Bennett S.: labour, people rather rough 66  
Mount Rod Square - improved greatly in last 3 years - people were v. poor - better now - purple

Remarks In whole of scattered area included in these 2 walks no extreme poverty - poorest part lies by Penns works - elsewhere general impression comfort & cleanliness. Houses old but well cared for. Best part is high ground between Crown's Hill & Blackheath Hill - nice open neighbourhood - with good breeze when it is quite calm in lower streets. Fine views obtainable from many houses. Originally good middle class district - work, clean gradually gaining possession.

Nonnans

N. River Thames	Walk with Serg. Hardy 10 Oct 1899.	Ashell
S. Trafalgar N.	Starting from <u>Park Row Police Station</u> up <u>Park Row</u> station.	
E. Pelton N. 1.	The <u>Trafalgar</u> trade not very good. Owner carries on a confectionery business in basement.	
W. Park Row		
S. Alphege	<u>East S.</u> West side purple to brick East side labouring people	
Christchurch	"Arcades, men watermen & thieves" - improves to the South but further South still beyond <u>Old Woodchurch</u> there are old houses all very poor & seem to pull 66 to 66 - East side cleared. <u>Wymans Place</u> paved court. <u>Smith's</u> rents - several blocks built on former garden - few more than 1 or 2 towns - 4 open we - "ya showed wit it in Summe" - "The poorest place we have".	
13 W. 231	<u>Old Woodchurch</u> N. <u>Coslin</u> - brick. Sam Port many but it does not go into the houses - one 66 house. <u>Queen's</u> old house narrow paved street. Mill doct river side labouring - lives court wash. men long about doing an odd day now & then - N. said the best 66 & 66	



13 W 231  
Cont

Horskin S (late Bennett S) surrounded by small  
 16 + 26 places - such as Daxten Cottages. 8  
 2st. 2 room houses 3/6 a week - all conveniences  
 in small front yards. place full of mess - Cotes  
 Flabonies - db. (was black on map)  
 Marlborough S leads to river (Mallard Quay)  
 Comfortable residents - Newcastle S / purple Gibson S  
 16 - Orlop S (Marlboro S to King W Lane) rows of  
 modern houses - 2 floor / basement. Venetian blinds  
 many kept down. by how class 1 or 2 room people  
 labourer who don't work - wives do washing - live  
 on fried fish / beer. db. not m man  
 Brandy H S - row near Old Woodchurch S - many  
 police / mechanics. 6 rooms 2 families as a rule  
 Chester S purple. Canada S 16 - home born.  
 Street littered -

Case in Wellington Place (late Marlboro S) of a lodger  
 who went off with £10 worth of Jewellery - he missed  
 most as there had been £40 worth in the house  
 Across fields at end of Chester S (foot ball ground) we  
 reach Bellot S - how labour class.



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General remarks. The area covered includes  
 greater part of Old East Greenwich - West of Marlboro  
 S' streets narrow - houses old - The scope mostly how  
 Eastward a mixture of old / modern - streets  
 more regular - mostly a hatch, some a long strip, of  
 garden - A lot of people dependent on police, or  
 adjacent factories - + a considerable number of  
 trim men - termini near Christ Church



Bounded  
N + W. New Thames  
S. Pelton N°  
E. Blackwell Lane  
Marsh Lane  
Christ Church  
13 7 5.

walk with Detective Sarg. Hardy - 12 Oct 1899. Artels  
Starting corner of Blackwell Lane + Pelton N° / Tyler S West  
Commerell N° (late Hatley S) looks decent now (1000 ft)  
Last night (Hardy says) the people were in the street &  
it looked what it is (myh)  
Blackwell Lane (late Marsh Lane) West side was & is  
has been cleared - East side 16. Coalier carmen etc  
a few d 6 hours - not all - but rather rough. Then some  
shops mostly kept by women whose husbands go to work  
3 storey block LCC buildings with cottages between  
all comfortable work, people - pretty & well built  
a refreshing contrast to adjoining very built network.  
Ag off S - (pretty Congreg mission Ch) - on north side  
(the Dover side) a stout rough woman was sweeping her  
doorstep - until she came here a short time ago,  
she had lived in a tent - family collected tin cans  
from rubbish shops & extracted the solder. told of  
N side 2N to 26. S. side huddle. Street bay, extension  
westward - new houses 2 st. bay windows for 2 families.  
Roadway & foot walk not made up. Centre a sea of mud.  
Mauntains road also not yet made up. 2 st. 6 ft. house  
huddle with 16 tendency  
North along Blackwell Lane - now main road to  
Blackwell tunnel - market fair on both sides - no  
dwellings till near Morden Wharf (outside of the dock)  
Morden Cottages (first shown) are a block of 50 LCC houses  
look comfortable - nice.  
Morden Wharf N° is now called Sea Witch Lane  
leading to Cement works etc. Wanwick N° 16 - Sidmark N° 16  
huddle - clouds of cement dust obscure the view  
& there are most unpleasant fumes & one is charged  
to reach New Bank & breathe fresh air - Here facing the  
river is the 'Sea Witch' with booths & benches. Stop  
down to river - but the quay has been as used & the whole  
place is covered with cement dust.





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cont<sup>d</sup>

To the north (just beyond the limits of the marsh) are various works & some small places hurple to 26. The better houses occupied by foremen or managers. The S. Metrop. Gas Co. have huge works.

Returning from the Tunnel by Marsh Lane it is just 7 o'clock & a succession of children are met - some 40 or 50 - taking dinner to gas works & other places - some carry two dinners -

The lane crosses open fields some planted with rhubarb & crossed by ditches at intervals - near Blackwall Lane is a large horse slaughtering place & near there a fire work factory - with its little detached huts - away in the fields is a bigger & tumble down cottage - the last of the dwellings on the marsh.

Chief interest of this East Greenwich promontory is its numerous manufactures fringing the river bank. These must provide employment for at least 3/4000 men. Probably more - The dwellings are subsidaries to the works & some (as Blackwall Cottages) erected by employers for work people (17 houses belong to Gas Co. 1 family in each comfortable)

The northern part is absorbed by works the only large vacant piece being between Dorrd St. & Tunnel Avenue. This tract is mainly market garden below level of roads & crossed by ditches - to find (or fall into) these the most popular diversion of boys & girls - To the south the land is suited for dwellings but except along S. none are very built - Further north the ground is lower & marshy & could not be used unless raised. Inhabitations except a few managers & pub<sup>s</sup> are all working men & nearly all employed here



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N Trafalgar R<sup>o</sup>

S. S & Bay r

E. Annandale R<sup>o</sup>

W. Park Row

S. Alphege

Christchurch

13. Z. 25.

Walk with Det. Serg. Hardy 13 Oct 1899. Arkell  
Starting from Trafalgar R<sup>o</sup> - south down Park Row &  
along Park Place. By P.H. near East S. is a small  
court. 4 little cottages 16 + one ab. all labourers.  
On East S. are the "Noan schools".

Beyond Railway are Clarks Blays 3 st tenements  
with waste ground in front - 172 room people.  
labourers, piece hands the men & women do some  
laundry work "Several of our boys live here"  
as bad as Smiths Alley - & at this end East St is  
mud floors - broken windows and floors - coster  
flabourers ab.

Trafalgar R<sup>o</sup> Victory Pub. - widows Smiths almost have  
a large coffee room - remainder to Park S.  
shops with poor class trade - a pawnbroker the  
most flourishing.

Beyond Creea Place & Woodland Place a 16 district  
base Place (late Fenton M. - Wood Pl (late Mayling  
Fenton S. - little cottages - coster flabourers.

Miles S. - 16 to ab. - South end (East side) cleared  
shops in Trafalgar R<sup>o</sup> improve toward Christchurch  
where the East Greenwich market begins.

Woodland S. - 16 to purple - passage leads to Pleasant  
Cottages - work people 16. To the south ground  
arises 8 feet suddenly - probably side of old gravel pit  
Trafalgar R<sup>o</sup> beyond Christchurch - good shops  
the market of the district.

Annandale R<sup>o</sup> - 2 mi detached. Doctor Electrician to  
Calvert R<sup>o</sup> - comfortable work class - Whitby Hill - do.  
Calvert S. + some others 2 A to purple. Fenton R<sup>o</sup> - 16 to purple  
Armitage R<sup>o</sup> 2 small blocks LCC cottages like those in market lane

Remarks district south of Trafalgar R<sup>o</sup> is distinctly  
better than that to north. Distinction recognised nearly  
locally - those in south regarding those in north as inferior.

Apast from small area north of Woodland R<sup>o</sup> the poor patches  
are East S. & Clarks Blays - near by, a small part  
of old cottages between Creea Pl & Woodland S. - these  
last have been improved by demolition of courts  
East of Miles S. - reducing area to Miles S. itself  
which was formerly as bad as East S.



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Police notes

District 48

(Woolwich)



Bombardier

(Begins in District 46) with Sergeant Howell - Arkell 16 Oct 99

- N. River Thames Starting from Corner of Woodlark N<sup>o</sup> - north on Collerton N<sup>o</sup>
- S. S.E. N 2 Storey - 6 rooms - mixed work class - worst to north side.
- E. Wests leads to LCC cottages - then unbuilt land & market garden
- W. Greenwell marshes & Selcourt N<sup>o</sup> similar - men working at factories to the north.
- Holy Trinity (48) Benford S<sup>o</sup> were imp but have been cleared up
- S. George (46) Glenforth S<sup>o</sup> 6 rooms 2 families - automatic gas meter, rigged by neighbours when occupants leave - began to improve has improved somewhat - Fergus S<sup>o</sup> some broken windows
- Christchurch (46) Martin S<sup>o</sup> looks better

13.7.43.

East to Lombard N<sup>o</sup> - west side a row of 2 1/2 storey houses  
 one occupied remainder condemned & most empty, wooden  
 walls cracked even in occupied houses - workmen engaged  
 to fill up lower room with earth. 100% occupied houses  
 treated thus.

(District 48) | Boundary is Lombard N<sup>o</sup>

North side Woodlark N<sup>o</sup> succession little terraces with  
 space for future street to cross the marsh. Road much  
 higher than land which is being filled with refuse - houses  
 poorly built

Anchor & Hope Lane - One ground to west much  
 of London refuse tipped & slop brought by barge which is run  
 on to the land - Riverside - Wharves & - travel agency  
 & tippy tents of this side - come from & children  
 about - boys playing cards - men repairing a car shape - some  
 of them always here - make a living by selling & other misc  
Lower West S<sup>o</sup> from labouring people 2A 1006

Remarks In the walk by far poorest part is West S<sup>o</sup> Charlton  
 & streets clustered round - an extension of poor Woodlark  
 much ground has been covered by buildings during 10 years.



Boundaries with Detective Serg. Howell. 15 Oct 1999. Artwell  
 N S & Ry Starting Corner Woodlark N & Church Lane <sup>(Charlton Station)</sup> Southward.  
 S. Old Dover N. & Shorter At Charlton "The Village" Show great diversity. Small  
 E. Charlton Lane N. ad houses & quaint shops - quaint old gables side by  
 N. Westmore Hall Side with modern plate glass fronts - kps & downs  
 S. Ganges (46) of old sand pits & hollows in Church Lane.  
 S. Luke Charlton Group of new streets South west of Charlton Station between  
 S. Paul Delapied N & Victoria N - In Priso N the houses are sold  
 Holy Trinity Charlton on instalment system 740 down & balance as rent  
 132 63. Sundome N several over their house.  
 Corner of Wellington N & Church Lane a big hotel has  
 been built over the licence of which there has been a  
 fight - threat to turn it into a registered lodging house  
 if licence refused as P.H.  
Victoria N large (some detached) houses detached  
Charlton N going towards Village North side detached  
 residences with porcs - South (east of Marlbouy Lane) by Park  
Marlbouy Lane a regular coming lane - fields both sides.



(46)

Passing into Greenwich Parish the character of Charlton  
 changes into a succession of terraces.  
Victoria N - Children playing in roadway - change often  
 "People cannot get their money"

Remarks

Greater part of walk in Charlton - village still retains  
 much of its old appearance - People living in the new street  
 South of Woodlark N have their business in London Greenwich  
 or Woodlark - they market at Greenwich - Woodlark exerts  
 a strong influence - Militia office live in the better roads  
 & dress workmen in the others - There are a few landladies  
 & two large electric & mathematical inst works.



Nonnans

All this walk is in (46)

- N S E R Rd. Woodrow N° with Sergeant Hardy, 19 Oct 1899. Ashell
- S Vanbough Park Starting corner Maze Hill -
- E Westcombe Hill Vanbough Castle now empty
- W Maze Hill to Christchurch (46) Hilly roads South of Railway - detached & semi detached houses - various classes - mostly keep servants - Some sea houses
- S Green some just built - some large grounds.
- S John Groups of houses Street between Woodrow N° & Westcombe Station

13 Z. 79

Remarks

Except the group of streets north of (17) & 2 principally Westcombe Hill, the district is mid class.  
 Social character improves as you go in left - Westcombe Park N° the best - new houses are occupied as soon as finished - & their superior finish & convenience leads people to leave the older houses - the houses to let are either very large or lack modern conveniences.

Nonnans

- N Charlton N° & Woodrow N° mostly in (46) - with Howell. 22 Oct 1899. Ashell
- S. Morden College Starting cor. Westcombe Hill East along Chalton N°
- E > Coulthurst N° 10. 2 St. 5 rooms purple - Gardeners, Dressmaker
- W Blackheath insurance agents - mostly 2 families - all work people
- S John Soudant (46) Craigheer N° leading to Sea Doves N° 4. 3 stories houses
- S Lane, Red Brook (48) or narrow strip of land - one 1 room wide - looks like toy roads, etc.

13 Z. 93

|| S. John's Park - 2 St. houses large gardens - near The Avenue  
 the houses are large - & several servants here. The Avenue is a fine road avenue of trees.  
Shorter's Hill N° (48) - large detached & semi-det. house.  
In Herby N° near Woodrow N° building in progress  
 2 or 3 story houses large front garden.  
 || Morden College walk is a pretty footpath - the College is a fine block of 18th century houses for old merchants or wholesale dealers. the path leads out into Blackheath  
 || S. German Ter. old fashioned house - stands back from Heath  
 || S. German Ch & Christ. College here - Red Brook Lodge the largest house is adv. for sale as building ground.



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General notes

This area contains little poverty - work class confined almost entirely to small close built area near Charlton boundary - remainder well to do & near Blackheath wealthy - Roads wide, houses large gardens, trees abundant - neighbourhood has become somewhat chiefly owing to vilainous RY Service SSN1 Kets Train seldom keeps advertised times & Passengers frequent spend best part of an hour in travelling to or from London Number of large houses to let - chiefly in Kidbrooke district but there are signs that the decline has reached its limit There are acres of ground South & West outside for building

Observations

N. River Thames

with Constable Clype May 11 1901 S.H.D.

S. Hill S. & (see barometer)

Starting comes West & Woolwich R. N. up West

E. Hill S. & (see barometer)

which is on a lower level than Woolwich R. in low seas

W. Hanging Wood S.

2 Storeys - Down & very poor - windows dirty & broken - Children

S. Thomas

dirty - blind dirty - half rolled up & pinned - water in

S. Michael

labours - mostly 2A

B 2. 105

Lydenberg S. - worse than West S. - dirty dingy smell of dirt - "but its dirt, not poverty, nor want of work" said Clype

North S. v. p. West of lower West S. rather better to East

Open space N side used as ditch by gipsies, in winter

3 rows slabs here being drained - dogs broken crock &

fine language abundant - a few small detached gardens

marked by inhabitants of houses opp. - one in (Thubast)

Maryon Dist. - South of Woolwich R. found by St. Simon Maryon

Willa -

York S. - fetid smell of dirt - dirt, worms & children 6

Harden, Mann way better - small patches found -

At corner of Woolwich R. - S. A Chapel - The Army is strong

in Woolwich - Arwater S. poor - 7 miles N. from (rough

6 to 16 - brick paves floors - last better (as in 7 miles S.)

Siemens N. 2 st. dirt - newish houses smell of dirt

women bare headed & dirt apron - men of paper & bread -

some 26. especially East end - "all young wives"



13 Z 105 cont



Iden Cottages - quiet well kept fronts. Tall & fine  
Each house priv to lb. Hills Mill old in hab.  
Corten keep dogs & fowl lb to lb. Part new N<sup>o</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Sol  
into old east of houses called Charlton vale - garden  
Some built other lb. those just west of N<sup>o</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Sol the poorest  
S. across Woodland R<sup>o</sup> to Tanner S. - flush - labourer rather  
rich - half belong to one & half to another man.  
Shows in character of in hab. one rough & poor - other fairly  
comfortable as tenant.

Sand S. - Acorn S. - Oak S. - Keada S. - for lb to lb think  
Prophet N<sup>o</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> to Prophet N<sup>o</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> - Prophet Cottages v. p.

Harden S. mixed becomes passing up hill at S end - out  
get at west end in Morris S. thorough bad excess at  
S w. end, how some prostitutes & the like - at S end a  
flight of steps leads up to Sand S. - much refuse & db  
windans both & dirt - paper & bread in street. one pair  
lamp or bracket from wall. db b<sup>o</sup> to lb b<sup>o</sup>.

Sand S. west side better than E. - Chapel & N<sup>o</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Sol at  
S end - Ann S. old establish quiet

Keada S. & streets by it new to think  
Wood S. - out & semi out. Some open - S. side pick up

Hill S. - built b<sup>o</sup>. & think - Woodland Ter. new houses  
S w of church - one family per house - leads to open  
timbered place 'Hanging Wood' - foot path to Charlton vale

Heath Wood Garden built Thirlaj Soda as soon as built  
£ 300 for 99 years - built to think b<sup>o</sup> - apartments

Little Heath (or Charlton R<sup>o</sup>) - last old & small new houses  
Lower Wood S. mixed - Goafrey S. - how rough clean lb

Bevine street priv to lb. - Dockyard workers  
Nack Lane - two or, rough db houses that lb. Irish

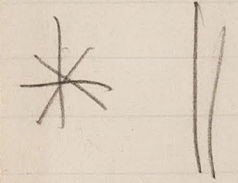
Daisy Cottages on west side - semi out with garden - how  
Ogilly S. - Clype gives same character as Lydenby S. & for clean  
thorough - but it looks better - haver Cottages long uncarved garden

Travers S. noisy - shops below - how above - mixed - other  
baracks - prostitutes - in roads as it runs down hill to N



13 Z. 105 cont<sup>d</sup> Samuel S. - here are a lot of small places - old & quiet  
+ a few "Railway cottages" - poor. drinks - labourers - 16

General remarks - Many houses on the road. (1) Half skilled Tile.  
Construction looks between Woolward N<sup>o</sup> & Thoe.  
(2) Poor vicims trough in Morris S. no of Lower House S.  
(3) Old village poverty in Marshalls Grove M<sup>o</sup> Cottages  
Morris S. worst but block between Woolward N<sup>o</sup> & Thoe. the  
largest area of poverty.

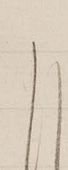
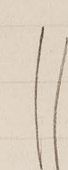


If these streets could have looked attractive  
it would have been today - Fine - hot sun. cold wind. all  
from after yesterday's rain - but the low lying streets  
N of the Woolward N<sup>o</sup> are exceptionally dismal  
P.H. is not large or flashy - but the mark of dirt is on  
the people + the houses - all men + women + children are young  
If trouble is to come out of the East in times of un-  
employment it is from these streets + those lying N of them  
in Dattara that the worst would come. Men + women  
strong, young, unskilled + drunken with admiration  
of the military - If hungry, would be a real danger  
In a new district like this - no tradition of orderliness  
+ their dirty piece work - soap making or cable works  
does not encourage sobriety or cleanliness -  
Bread 4 1/4<sup>d</sup> per quarter. Milk 3<sup>d</sup> per 5<sup>l</sup> -

Roundabouts. P.C. Clype - 14 May 1905 G.H.D  
N. George S. High S starting Corner George S. + Chapel. - S. Ann Chapel S.  
S. Artillery Pl. re Queen S. Baptist Chapel - New S. Hutchinsons 'populace'  
E. Powis S<sup>o</sup> Sarah Pl. by Railway N Side - poor. Cottages. Slender, but  
W. Chapel S. Thomas S. High Terrace. Unused for ponds. rather better than Sarah Pl.  
S. Mary's Parish Small streets + places. Road here. Road to be raised.  
13 Z. 119 Henry S. imp. road at upper end to Smith. New to Duke  
built 1837 - on west side Reads Alder Cement Co. V.P.  
Ab to 16 miles drinks - Station N<sup>o</sup> mixed - hotel west  
of P.H. - East of N<sup>o</sup> station very respectable - Warrick S. lay  
in West slip of road. below. Some fossils etc. - a rough from street  
Dunmore Pl. old + poor. Children will for find across. Martin Pass  
not here



13 Z 119. cont. Coleman S. & King S. - old houses - down lentils pke taken  
 S. May S: not quite so good - some most stales - runs up  
 hill to East but pits worse  
 Sun S: old chapel used for Children's Service  
 Orchard Pl. clean but poor - windows unbroken, many  
 Clean - well fed - steps whitened - but Clyde calls it rough  
 Orchard S. Simons - some Mosquitoes live in their street  
 but don't bring them home - room 2 together - much  
 dirt in these streets but not the degraded appearance  
 of Lydenburg, Rowan, & Trudy Street.  
 Parsons Hill - Churchyard with Square tower  
 brick ch. & plenty of trees - large chapel closed - very  
 small woken chapel opposite - still used though by  
 few come - leads to Power S. main shopping S.  
 Paradise for Soldiers & Girls  
 Clean Pl. Clara Pl. & Pink Triangle - little and  
 much rebuilding - new red brick 2 St. white <sup>near, flush</sup> Mullens' houses  
 6 r. + wash house 146 - restaurant had 86 to 106 but  
 may have come back inside of higher rent -  
 Upper Market is as William S. used to be - Pink  
 Brewer S. near 28th. Brewer Pl. still building - no rooms built  
 than tenanted - the new houses are yellow brick 5 rooms  
 near, flush (only low wall + rail) well built - down stairs  
 Kitchen sitting room + washhouse - room on wash house too small for  
 a bed - rent 11/- - old houses same room space for the  
 little place above wash house were by. (Clyde goes in to one  
 of the new houses next week)  
 King S. only Charles S. - broad quiet mixed - cheap, late  
 Wellington Pl. - broad St. Shops. new Theatre. Soldiers  
 Institute much patronized by soldiers -  
 best along Artillery Pl. & N. into Catherine Sq. one  
 of the roughest in district - 5 3rd houses - as shabby as  
 Tab in Centre - built 1863. Irish - filthy - arduous for  
 most nights - mess of paper - no bread - ch. dirty - 46 to 66  
 Lyons Pl. - County 1 room house - old worn clean cats but  
 clean yard - 46 to 66

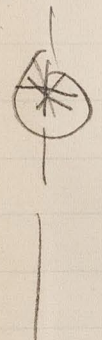




13 2 119. cont.

Mason St. old barracks. old, no beams - rooms let to soldiers married off the strength - wretched lives led by such wives - Rushgrove a little better. And. poor rough down - both windows had some thieves & prostitutes - high & drunker - some prostitutes in each of these 3 last streets

General Remarks - Fine day. Strong cold wind. Woodwich a curious place remarkable for broad streets - Constan hills, unsuspected things - Clyde gives near all the streets a bad character - he would make the middle W - W W beams, or do. "labourers" predominate but the streets look fairly comfortable - windows & blue too clean & steps too white for there not to be a good deal of paint. May be the extra provision of the year for one more work than they can manage - for the moment they are certainly not W - not here the dirt & crime of the streets north of the Woodwich? not so much drunkenness but more prostitutes they cling to neighborhood of the barracks - This was the home port - usual charge to soldiers 9<sup>d</sup> or 10<sup>d</sup> & the men are allowed tick & they when their money comes in - Coffee shops here as elsewhere have notorious but open spaces are more used than houses of accommodation Streets fairly well cleaned. PH numerous - not many women seen in them though it was Monday





Annandale

with P. C. Clyne 16 May 1900

G.H.O.

N. River Thames

Starting corner Power S + High S. E along Power S

S. Charles S. to

then up High S. (similar) to High S. very narrow

E. Station R.

congested small shops. tram line. common lodging house

W. Power S. to

seaport lane street. opening of brothels in coffee shops

Holy Trinity

2 C.L. 30 to 40 sacks tenanted by loafers do not water

S. Margaret

since casual to few thieves.

S. John Baptist

Glass yard + Cross Alley. 2 st horse. drinks. Some

13 2. 143.

prostitute. comes out under old house in hide S. mostly

upper story. C.L. high. hide S. has the free form at

its end than been much cleared by LCC

Union S. used to be part of 'Dust hole' - has been

rebuilt but is not well tenanted

Myrtle place old cottage. 46 to 46 - one corner says

of house condemned + only house available the new one

in Union S. at 124.

Acresford S. trams. narrow. Some prostitute.

Church at S. end. + Wilsons Tabernacle (Baptist)

+ 2 theatre.

Acresford Sq. (Market Place) - busy. Crowded a fringe

one of Arsenal main entrance. Great crowd of men

come out at 7.0 in dinner hour - majority young men

young men caps. middle aged bowler hats. not many colleges

some labourers. making for their homes. S.E. to W.

one man seen had dinner brought to him

but Clyne says many buy it + cook + eat in

the Arsenal. large coffee house corner of Cross S

much patronised. 1st + 2 v. 6° R

6 boys were shouting 1/2 paper - not many buyers -

Clyne says they read + discuss at dinner + return

place then bet with the bookies. who wait in the Square

apart. of happy men.

Salutation ally, out of Market Pl. very poor rough

with some costers some thieves - fat with some women

to barn to 46. -





13 Z. 143  
Cont

Rope Yard Rail is the beginning of the Dust hole  
16 Ct. in the street all on East side. Some bread  
mess but street fairly clean. All the houses  
practically brothels used by Sailors loafers, water  
side labourers & lowest grade of soldiers. For soldiers  
it is out of bounds & controlled night by military  
police. Street a fair black all through for vice  
See further details pages 151/3.

High St. with its roads off contains similar black  
Nellwater Gate - leading to Ferry - 5 houses of which 3 are  
P.H. 1 beer house & 1 coffee house 'a noted brothel'  
New St. (a passage) 6 houses all down open. Children with  
bad boots or none but all in good health & sufficiently fed.  
houses beastly & thick of dirt - Irish & prostitutes. db & black  
Globe lane. downhill to river. Women on door steps  
Sore faces - bare & wigged heads - aprons - Some brothels  
db to black. Nelson St. rather better. db to purple banded  
High St. at this point the roughest of all the houses in the  
Dust Hole - women broken nose, swollen faces - bare  
dirt & unkempt. faces & heads - dragged heels  
frayed edges - coarse Irish faces - bare arms -  
no men about.

Collywood St. broad & clean. Some bread & thoke  
windows - notes for bad character. db to black  
Noth St. db to black.

Meeting House lane - rough poor - poorer but less vicious  
than the rest. no brothels db - not black.

Warren lane is like Rope Yard rails in character  
except the almshouse which comes through. the rest  
in C Lodge houses & brothels - black. a pile hole  
bread lying on the street - beastly worn hangings  
about on the pavement. Thus ends the Dust hole

Remarks. Speaking generally of the character of this place, Clyne  
said it was to the S & London what North dock  
was to the N West. From a house of call for Tramps  
in the road



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(+ 157)

There is a regular exchange of tenants between here & Naughton & Queen's Hall & Deptford. Police from both sides find old friends in Rope Yard rails. The casual trades, floats between the two male inhabitants are bullies, Dock & Water side labour, Coster lawners, Strumpets. The women are prostitutes in the area between the Thames, Warren Lane, Rope Yard rails, High St & Thistle St. - which is the "East Hole". Clyde reckons 70-80 known prostitutes. Since the law against bullies Oct last year 42 men were run in & of them 42 were convicted getting 3 to 18 mo. with hard labour.



The lowest class of women is of the rough Irish type of the Fenian Barracks Army (Gale St & Co). The younger woman in appearance like the "Gallies" wife of Ratcliffe Highway (Sage & Albert St). Clean white apron pressed hair & earrings in the mark of this class. Clyde says majority of the old male & female are Irish. No law runs in these streets - the priest is powerful & dodges scenes. Police only come when there is a bad row & they are summoned. No man goes alone - waits for at least one other. Murders are showed in them from every window when they interfere. It is out of bounds for soldiers - the military patrol can capture & confine any soldier found there but never the less the low class soldier goes there. The Police know & see them but have no right to arrest. If a man has money or jewels he is made to hire a room & cleaned out - if not the street is used - no regular charge as much as could be got from him.



The war has had a great effect for the better - making employment easier for men without character. To them have come to 50 a piece.

Those who suffer most are the recruits - they may be caught & trained for life.

The roughest & best is Nelson St. [See page 209 for an account of Sabina's night house]





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Last along Plumstead Rd - plenty of P.H.  
New Road. Cross St. Peakes Pl. (1795) v.p. a.6  
Spray St. old part how to the new part  
Scotts Passage neatly kept front - used to find traps  
Taylors Allys - all poor - some broths - are worse than  
they look - Further east along Plumstead road are  
Charlotte St. Inverness Pl to how to  
up hill to the Smith the streets improve how to  
Ann St + Robert St how to to the purple -  
Dunn St poorer still - bread - dirty children - shing  
door ports -  
Robert's Ann St to are 2 stoned, fairly broad & clean  
24 feet roadway + 7 ft pavement on each side = 38 feet  
Small front to houses - built about 1860

General Remarks

Three towns comprise two distinct areas (1) Just Hove  
already treated at length (2) Streets on either side of  
Ry between Plumstead & Plympton Rd - these are tenanted  
by Arsenal workers skilled & unskilled & dockyard lab  
all mixed & bear impress of drink - Temperance in  
shape of P.H. absent - Seems as though the men worked too  
short hours & have too much money, not yet learning how  
to spend either time or money decently - Had the  
8 hours & higher wages but not usual to give the wife any  
more for the home - but now much overtime at the  
Arsenal - men came home very tired pockets more  
than usually full - result drink more deeply - From  
Arsenal alone £30,000 paid weekly (this was told  
by H.D. by Treas Malabar the Director General of Ordnance)  
The ground near Steady in irregular rows of cottages  
for Plumstead Rd South ward. There are occasional  
sharp dips to west as in Down & Green Streets  
Streets broad & well cleaned - the mess of paper bread  
was today not yesterday - or last week  
Coal 1/6 per cwt - Bread 4 1/2



Non-dances

with D C Clyne - 18 May.

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N Anglesa, + to Glyndale N<sup>o</sup> Starting corner of Anglesa N<sup>o</sup> - N.E. & other streets near  
 S Plumstead Common N<sup>o</sup> re are the same - Havelock Pl. N.E. to the hill overlooking  
 E Parkside N<sup>o</sup> the only to west - 2 more cottages with large garden  
 W Moor Hill N<sup>o</sup> Wellingborough Collage, also - beans near Currants & 2 police  
 S Margaret live here & in Havelock Pl  
 S James Broomfield N<sup>o</sup> improves Southward - opposite barracks  
 S John Dale there are some prostitutes - Walpole Pl in hollow  
 13 2 175 had bad reputation - known shaken by testimony of them  
 at Arsenal - Nigrell N<sup>o</sup> - broad & clean - 2 most  
 but none very new home  
 Sandy Hill N<sup>o</sup> E. Side better than west - Constant  
 shifting of tenants on west side - The Avenue N<sup>o</sup> to  
 Bloomfield N<sup>o</sup> & those now mostly brick  
 Swetenham N<sup>o</sup> Sandbach Pl & N<sup>o</sup> bus to PK  
 Hudson N<sup>o</sup> houses much better - v. p. on west side. See N<sup>o</sup> to  
 S. Margaret's Terrace - bus - much dirt in all these streets  
 Vicarage Pl - now on East side to purple - Manchester N<sup>o</sup>  
 Regent N<sup>o</sup> - some very poor - N. Side Corn Hudson N<sup>o</sup> to  
 Maxey N<sup>o</sup> Crest of hill is at the Board School - descent N<sup>o</sup> to  
 to the north - garden of the Oaks tenanted by Col Hughes  
 MP for Woolwich reaches to end of the road  
 Ann S. Robert's <sup>40 years old</sup> (described before) have the  
 look of tenants who can manage but do not spend  
 it well - Clyne gives all a bad character for dirt  
 Griffin Orchard Coxwell & N<sup>o</sup> roads - are newish  
 with narrow backs - streets clean well kept. Annual  
 Labourers - purple - East of Orchard N<sup>o</sup> are new roads  
 not yet named covering old Minerva Athletic ground  
 built & built, tenanted as soon as built  
 A number of newish purple streets - Piedmont Leghorn  
 Tuscan & - purple to pink  
 Old Mill N<sup>o</sup> N.E. Old Mill Collage - N. to purple  
 Streets of Mowey N<sup>o</sup> Thrafford - purple  
 Heaviness Road large houses



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Remarks - a cold grey day - strong NE wind - hills district - Houses west of Griffin Rd. old dating from 1850/1860 - Usually a family takes house & lets off good garden. Long steps at back. Small wooden sailing fronts not much show of flowers but many beds fresh peacocks or rabbits - East of Griffin Rd. the houses have been said. Clype says these were an extra room to a large garden. The room is built over the wash house - Tenants are casual workers - some as labourers 22p. but most are making much overtime - start at 8 am. Many get home 6.8-9.10 pm - women wash & daughters do home work for clothing or garment factories - of the 100 streets in this road none are on, however - but all have a considerable admixture - Clype says that road there is a tendency to show many people in the D. House - there are no Committee attractions - the Pub is the club - Church & Chapel above - They seem more frequent here than in any other part of London - but except Wilson Tabernacle have little influence - Sunday views from the hills - over Woodwich tunnel & across river - flash & roar of big guns being tested at the marshes - many woods shade - sometimes they are broken - see plate plan - no reason obtainable -

Boundaries

- N Plumstead Common with P.C. Clype 20 May 1900 GHD.
- S. Herbert Rd. Plum Lane Starting Corner Plumstead Common N. S. down Woodland Lane
- E. Plum Lane Houses occupied by officers - some official residences
- W. Woodland Common Streets at back brick & purple to 16 - Soldiers & their wives
- S. Margaret majority kept by army pensioners let off - Tenants cheap



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dependency on the regiment's station here - sometimes night the brick are the complete - Clype says many soldiers have temporary wives who are accepted in their society much amuse - some prostitutes  
Hambles Cottages, Nightingale Vale, 3 U. house - the woman at the 10 said who has 12 children has 4 with her mother who died 4 years ago, been 76 years here - pays 4/1 for 3 1/2 the



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Cont<sup>d</sup>

Several small alleys - + Dicky St. in a valley, almost  
 up again to 6<sup>o</sup> to a 6. windows broken. birds noisy.  
 mgl. high drinks. + Olden St. mgl. duty class.  
 James St. + Peter St. purple. Keenan St. put to purple  
 Ordnance St. - broad + clean but rough "beer for breakfast"  
 Soldiers, pensioners + labourers. not so many rows as Dicky St  
 but equally poor to purple - Paget, Whitworth + Pink  
 Prices St. (out of Plumstead Common St.) old. now mgl.  
 built 1845-57. Labourers + prostitutes. Chears barefoot  
 + dirt. 4 to a 6. all same. The man kept the  
 PH was committed sometime ago for murdering his wife  
 Several small alleys. Even a 6. - a poor hotel  
 South of Genista St. a new unnamed street - still building  
 taken before day. Bricks are made for the day or day  
 Plumstead. Vanbrugh St. to hint  
 Hargreaves St. off Plumstead Common St. - in hollow many  
 rows - windows broken. + Palmerston St. South of these  
 are a number of 2 St. brick streets <sup>new</sup> + faint, broad - houses  
 have small fronts, surrounded, low wall with fence, iron rail  
 Small backs - 6 rooms - 12 or 13 - these streets are drawing  
 the fruit from the older street.

General Remarks - 3 divisions in this row

- 1) The mixed streets of Woolwich Common
  - 2) The pink to pink 6<sup>o</sup> streets between Woolwich St. + Eglington St.
  - 3) The new pink streets built + built - each has its own row
- No 1. The poorest throughout in Dicky, Olden + Ordnance St.  
 No 2. poor in Prices + Harnfield St.  
 No 3. poor in Hargreaves + Palmerston St.

But + don't think the prevailing cause of mgl. + poverty  
 no improvement - if anything the reverse by reason of goodness of  
 the time - amount of money about - + celebration of Victoria  
 Speaking of earnings of police, ordinary P.C. stand 24/- in 8 years to 32/-  
 + there stops - next rise to Sergeant - The station sergeant - The lowest  
 + the highest in Superintendent - One's bill is paid by Publican for long call  
 not much extra service money. The theatre the most regular - a job not  
 much liked - for 5 to 20 persons to be his wife each week - Among the 70  
 men at Woolwich 107 is the average year, showing  
 out of an unnamed man's wages 1/6 is taken - 1/- for lodging 3<sup>o</sup>



In new streets large houses are  
 more valued than large houses  
 Cline as specimen some have nice lawns with bits of stone ponds  
 + there in Woolwich are few -  
 + rougher less than former - in mgl. streets police make a part of knowing the names



Arundanes

with DC Clynne 28 May

GH5.

N The Thames

Starting cor. Plumstead R<sup>d</sup> + Arsenal Walk -

S Plumstead R<sup>d</sup>

Griffin Manor way - some cottages - Arsenal football

E Hammsmann way

ground - Grand stand crowded in winter - sometimes

W. Arsenal walk

25000 workers on of a lat - boys 3<sup>rd</sup> man 6<sup>th</sup> or 7<sup>th</sup> diff. gates

S. Nicholas

Plumstead marshes like the fen country deep ditches cut

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on either side of road way - broad green grass fields. divided

by ditches - now (May) full of flowers - whippet racing - open

shooting. Fields are now heavily manly - winter. Some

thorns white with blossom - air heavy with scent of flowers

at N end the large green tract ground + Arsenal type built

A row of 3 storey houses is being built on Crossman way

unintended - probably Governmental. Further north an 8 ft

Cambridge ground with groups of ragged dirt children under

tents made of old skirts stretched over hurdles - no school

for them - Further South along near Abbey Wood St "pre hoc"

lots of this desirable building land to be sold + some have been

bought - streets about an acre each + on them are stone or wooden

houses raised on concrete foundations - gardens filled with veg +

fruit - one man has ventured on a 2 St. yellow brick house.

must be very damp in winter - river kept out by high banks.

Abbey Grove + its continuation to west W to do

wretched dirt base - Poor work in market garden

Home builden labourers + next above are Arsenal workers

most are employed locally - train infrequent + imperfect

Even woodlark workers are shy of living at Abbey Wood

Northall Heath - land on N side belongs to Woolwich Corporation

which grows fruit + vegetables. Shrubland houses -

Northall Heath - wild hills, birch trees below LCC

Karlson, Ceres + stock. all new. 2 low windows. 2 farm

To west of these are North R<sup>d</sup> + not very high but noisy +

drunken - worst reputation in Plumstead - 6 to people

all labourers. 2 St. yellow brick. Streets fairly broad clean but some

General remarks

Except for Northall Heath + the High Green S of Northall Heath + Plumstead

High S not a pleasant district. Flats three English + German on a scale

+ Arcan in winter. Plenty of room a good practice. Soil for new houses on either

side of Northall Heath - when it rains N 15. Many workers built + quickly

occupation were the train service better - 20 to 25 minutes late in 11/2 miles long

times to do it in 40 minutes



Boundaries

with P.C. Clyne 4 July 1900

S.H.D.

- N. Plumstead High S.
- North Hill N.
- S Plumstead Woods
- E. Normon
- W. Lacedale N. T.

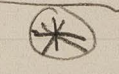
Starting from Lacedale N. Plumstead High S. - a group of pink streets on strange hills & hollows across common to Macoma N. T. Garland S. now old - market garden workers. U. Pendants S. a little better. long garden behind. old red tiled west end still the field with Shortens Hill Woods on S. side from river to S. fields full of bracken & other plants from N. Alabama S. T. 1 May N. - made - house - steel building major built & occupied - many look poor - humples to

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Conversation with master miller (see page 5)  
 || Steady class coming in rock class (market garden) leave following their work - many who come take 99 year lease  
 || Consider 100 hours tomorrow if he had them wish he could get moelard - there would be a market here if there were an <sup>cake</sup> electric tram  
 Nyanga N. humples to S. - The Slade old house  
 || Francis S. old. Thomas - gipsy vans - think all doors open & a fine wrangle for a  
 Elm Grove & Sutcliffe N. old house to U.  
 Swing gate lane oldish humples -  
 Nassan N. deep air between S & N.  
 Wickham N. runs along valley between Plumstead  
 || Common & Post all woods - the wood a real held wood  
 || LCC police v. a good many people after war  
 Steek hill to Plumstead High S. - Wickham lane houses old times - notices bad, written mostly way  
 || faces to "Winkles, Wale Cross, Eggs & cake  
 at Kemp High <sup>way</sup> across common - no militia, no more ordnance  
 Newland N. still building. Conque Ch. NW. S.  
 Newdale N. to then Post. Phipps N. from Goshams  
 Shearson S. may now at a S. - allotments & market garden

|| description of Plumstead See page 17.



Interview with Superintendent Wakeford. page 23



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Miscellaneous notes

Districts 45 + 46

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see Booth, Life and labours.... 1902-3.  
Third Series. Vol. 5. Part I.  
[Booth's notes: Miscellaneous notes: Districts  
45, 46. pls. i, 13; District 48. pls. i, 16.]



Deafblind COS. Mrs. Natchez. Has been seen 3 years - an able young lady of strong character  
 Cxxx1. 3. Probably a good organizer, but I should say with little or no sympathy. She has not I think been a success. Maxie Oik not seem to know much of her district. Presumably the work had been left to the Agent who was also a parish clerk & did the COS business in a most satisfactory way. Mrs. N claims therefore that COS has not had a fair chance & that there has been a considerable advance in 3 years. It seems that the one, one of the Clergy with whom there is close cooperation is Mr. Hough of Corpus Mission (Dist. 44). A good many make occasional use of the Society but generally go their own way. The only Clergy Mrs. N recognized as powers were Mr. Keenan, Mr. Smiley, the latter rather a buffoon - of the non-conformists Mr. McIntosh as raising large funds by sensational appeals & spending them most foolishly. The Deafblind fund was mentioned as doing excellent work especially in training girls for laundry work & for service. though there is great difficulty in getting them to take to the latter.

Deafblind Fund. Mrs. Demore. A tall elderly lady - well but quietly dressed - Has been  
 Cxxx1. 13. Connected with the fund from its inception & its many spirit. Has strong force of enthusiasm behind a quiet manner. Evident when she spoke of the troubles & sorrow of her people. Fund instituted April 1894 - result of a "royal lady's" visit to Natchez. Lady Tinsley was interested & eventually the work was started "to help the people". Home was for 47 Creek St. - the work has grown & has <sup>occasionally</sup> a large new building called the Albany Institute, on Creek Road. First thing started was a Sick Kitchen to provide well cooked food for invalids. & over 10,000 dinners are now given yearly. Kitchen open 3 days a week. See report regularly. The dinner tickets are distributed by 43 "authorized" visitors. Residents in locality - each can give 6 dinners a week.



Deaf and dumb. Lament. The visitors are connected with the Church &  
 Cxxx. 13. hon. Can place of worship - non-denominational -  
 Cmt. excess RC - the priest refused to have tickets  
 (not to be mentioned)  
 visitors guarantee genuine poverty of case - & overlap  
 is prevented by the list kept at the house all are  
 sick or convalescent cases or occasionally maternity -  
 one to chronic cases when certified by doctor to  
 avoid taking those which would be better in hospital  
 The district covered consists of parishes S Nicholas  
S Lawrence, Christ Church, S Paul, S Mark, S James  
 being the part of Deptford north of New Cross R.  
 The Fund is disliked by the well to do - they object  
 to it as pointing out the poverty & wickedness of  
 Deptford, as untrue, & as lowering the value of property.  
 Mr L seems to have an exaggerated idea of the  
 poverty - Agreed with colony of Giffen & area he  
 thought Highgate Fields house & was indubitably surprised to  
 see both of S Duke Park -  
 The Girls Club is the delight of Mr L's heart began  
 with 22 girls from Cattle Market & has grown to 130  
 all factory girl class - meet on equal terms - one, those  
 leading an impure life excluded - the girls effect if they  
 themselves - will not associate with such a one - Mr  
 L however tries to keep in touch <sup>(with the rejected)</sup> - No caste distinctions  
 allowed in the club but they may exist outside - At  
 first the market girls divided into 2 sets - the difference  
 being those who dealt with oxen & those who did sheeps  
 the latter being a grade higher in society - not quite  
 such disgusting work  
 Club meets Wed, Thursday - Singing is a great point &  
 an attempt made to supersede coarse songs - & public  
 opinion now shuts up a girl who begins to hum a  
 ribald song - Instrumental music begins to be liked  
 at first a violin was greeted with roars of laughter

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Cxxx. 13.  
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The girls are taught to make their own clothes which they pay for weekly week - all very methodical by classes - each class in charge of a lady. A Bible class has 30 members - 110 or 11 go to church 'where Mr L's responsibility ends & that of the clergy begins' -



On Sunday the girls get up about 2 o'clock, & take a walk with their mothers or some boys & their young men.



Other branches are (a) "Refuge" combined with the work of the Refuge Refractory Union. (b) Children's Hobbies Societies - 4 sections by little boys & girls. (c) Children's Guild to draw money from West End children. (d) School of Domestic Economy.

Part staff consists of Mrs L & an assistant matron, mission woman & charwoman. A number of ladies give voluntary help & act as workers in experience. "The work is done harmoniously" -

Considerable quantities of clothing are received - 2000 articles were disposed of last year. Sales are held - used to give but for the new garments were pawned. Also give Hospital & Convalescent letters & a bed at a convalescent home is maintained.



Church of England is doing all the canton is undermanned - clergy working night & day non con's work hard with more money. the Wesleyans especially - no endowment but give so liberally - very taught to beg -



As to drink the older women were the trouble. It is etiquette for a bride to stand a go of gin. These women got the young women in & induced them to call for a drink. The want of proper housing a conducting cause - Only comfortable to complain the public house



Schoolmaster. Farthing  
N° School. CXXXI. 1.  
Repairs. Sept 1900

Has been headmaster here 4 years.  
Nearly all his children drawn from poorest streets  
in neighbourhood - very few from market street  
occasional from black, dark blue & light blue  
Two great ends of neighbourhood - most taken from  
streets north & south of school. Swarm with prostitutes  
In Stanhope St. are in almost every house - large  
proportion of the married women as well as single  
ladies in the streets with practical connivance of  
husbands - women work all the main streets -  
between Souda & High Greenwich but do not  
bring men here -



Degraded as are their habits & filthy as is the  
language which the children hear & use in the  
streets Mr F was surprised to find writing of  
obscenity very rare - almost unknown. Whereas  
it was a constant trouble at a much more  
respectable school in Bethnal Green (here as  
elsewhere more of it among the girls than the  
boys) Mr F suggested & Mr F agreed that  
the probable explanation is that in such a  
neighbourhood as this there is no mystery,  
or reticence & therefore no impulse to write things  
which are common in the mouth as household words



Poverty of the children very great - indicated by clothes  
which is always wet in winter by semi starvation  
two or three days of cold weather & they all look pinched  
In matter of clothing & feeding not much is done for  
them - difficulty so great - clothes at one pound

Royal Soc. Prevention  
Cruelty to Children

& hard to find out the suitable cases for meals  
verminous children not common - Foster found a threat to reform  
boys reform - In this neighbourhood a most wholesome dread  
of the R.S.P.C.C. whose officers are much more feared  
than the police. Pretty frequent cases of cruelty take form of  
neglect resulting in starvation & filth - more often than  
of active cruelty  
School attendance by law 78% boys - less among girls - it  
has been 83% in 1898 - but infectious disease brought it down  
Infectious diseases are epidemic in the school. Another cause  
of low attendance is long hours of work out of school -



Schoolmaster Farthing  
Regent's N<sup>o</sup> Sch. CXXXI. 1

Cont<sup>d</sup>

As to influence beyond other than school  
Mr F's verdict is "practically nil" -  
Church utterly futile - one agency which seems  
to try and do anything is Rapper School in  
Giffon S<sup>c</sup>  
L. Sch N<sup>o</sup> has recently started continuation  
classes - Mr F takes them himself - they are  
mainly a mission effort - scarcely any attempt  
made to teach - Chief object to take a few out  
of the streets at night - at present abt 65 attend  
want of institutes & clubs for boys think is very  
cring.



LCM.

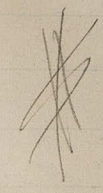
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Recommendation Mr Hopewell (Wesleyan minister)  
as knowing Deptford well -

visiting P.H. &  
of Deptford

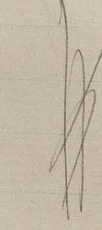
CXXXI. 43

A tall old man with white stubby beard. Has  
been a fine man in his day - now looks heavy & slow.  
Mind is still active the speaks well - (Arrell)  
Has been 44 years in Deptford - when he came  
Deptford S was Bay hill & west of this was  
market garden - bulk of Dept lives east of High S  
New King S - north of Welch S<sup>c</sup> (where Dacca  
& Chan S<sup>c</sup> now are, was Downstreet Sq, some cottages  
occupied by poor Irish who have shifted to Hyde S  
which is poorer than it was - others shifted by clearance  
have gone to Bridge & Knott S.  
Blackhorse S<sup>c</sup> was then occupied by wood choppers  
East<sup>Smith</sup> to Knott S<sup>c</sup> was open fields - then were a few  
cottages near the wood heath No but there was no way  
through to New Cross -  
The people stick to the neighbourhood - many of the names  
of today are the children he knew when he visited  
He then used an iron building as a mission hall  
Morally the district is better - especially as to number  
of fallen women - law against solicitation made great difference





LCM Baxter Number of P.H has decreased in last 10 or 12 years  
 Public House CXXXI.43. 32 houses closed - 10 were in Mill Lane portion  
 Cont of 5 John's parish - 3 in Wellington S. (the New Creek R<sup>o</sup>)  
 2 near cattle market - Licenses were easily obtained  
 in those days - very difficult get now.



While number has decreased bar accommodation  
 has largely increased - The Down Near in High S<sup>r</sup> kept  
 by an old case was almost deserted. It has been  
 transformed into a very busy house -  
 Character of house depends on Publican - many  
 are much better than their trade.  
 Houses have special kinds of trade. Those near market  
 supported by market men - near docks a big trade  
 done when the men come out for lunch in two batches  
 10.30 & 11 o'clock - A number are known as women  
 houses - The Pilot. The Red Lion - the Gibraltar  
 High S<sup>r</sup> High S<sup>r</sup> near Charles S. Cochin S.  
 The money is their time except on Monday when women  
 go in afternoon - have no dinner to cook & no market  
 to take them out on the money -  
 Mr D visits the P. House at all times but mostly  
 money & going - never takes even a glass of water there  
 (avoid the appearance of evil) - The people will chaff  
 & he retorts in some style "That's one to him Bob"  
 not much drunkenness seen - The people have their  
 go & go off again except in the evening -  
 not so many drunken women are seen but many  
 more respectable working men's wives will go in for  
 their drink - Some like to conceal it  
 Theatre & Music Hall have not improved matters  
 but do not seem to have made a great change  
 in amount of drinking - Rows of respectable working  
 people stand waiting to get in - tradesmen (Publican  
 & Coffee House keepers) complain they gain nothing - perhaps  
 an Italian Café does but has the only one



LCM      Nexte      The Churches are not so active as he would  
 Public House      CXXXI.43      like - there is not much to choose between  
 Com<sup>d</sup>      them - St James the most influential. none  
    do as well as years ago except St James  
    The Wesleyans used to be in many Ann Maps when  
    SJA was no. - since then have built four places.  
    Taken collectively the churches have made great  
    advances in his time. There were only 4 Clergy  
    Canon Money (St Johns) Mr French (St Pauls) & Skerchley  
    (St Nicholas) Mr Glanville (St James) Now there  
    are 24 - & it is the same with the Non Coms who  
    have multiplied their places of worship & LCM who  
    have 10 missions as against 6 former (40 years ago)  
    notwithstanding the people seem unmoved. Indifference  
    to real spiritual work is general - Men's interests are  
    racing & betting - all the Pubs take sporting names & on  
    see the men pouring over the racing lists.  
    Much bad language but its fashion has changed  
    not so many 'D' oaths but more filthy & obscene  
    expression - from women & children as well as men.



C.O.S. Denison Miss Grant the Secretary invited Baxter to call.  
 agent Greenwich CXXXI. 35 It was a day of torrential rain (25 June 1900) &  
 he did not turn up - but the agent was there &  
 thought he knew as much of the district as the See  
 a nice old fellow - but not really particularly helpful.  
 Examined map carefully & approved it.  
 During the 20 years he has been here there has been little  
 change - poorer parts of Greenwich - but on the  
 whole improvement due to some of lowest bid, sited  
 Excess among widows not generally any cruelty, poverty  
 only sometimes in winter among water side labourers.  
 C.O.S. in Greenwich claims to be in complete Co-  
 operation with <sup>all the</sup> clergy. The one unsatisfactory me-  
 ber Mr Reaney who "has muddled his accounts  
 & mixed Church & charitable funds - The most satis-  
 factory parsons from C.O.S. point of view are Mr Brooke  
 Lambert & Mr Clarke.  
 Mr Brooke Lambert came in while Baxter was there  
 & said he had written to correct any impression he  
 might have given that he was the only Liberal  
 Churchman in the neighbourhood - He showed evidence  
 Reaney & Payne -

Headmaster & Mistress  
 Randell Pl. Playdell Mr P a round tubby man. middle height mustache thin  
 School. Mrs. Hicks grey - head going bald - between 40 & 50. pleasant voice  
 CXXXI. 55 looks talks like a Scotchman.  
 Mrs H lady of a certain age dressed in shirt collar. The  
 not exactly plain but not attractive to look at - favourite  
 formula "well now you are asking me a question"  
 Mr P. here 6 years came from Marsh Lane School. Mrs H  
 been here long - Child  
 Children at this school drawn from area between North  
 Roman Road & Church S. (S. Peter's Parish) - almost  
 without exception from worst street Roman S. & Court  
 Clement. York S. & Wood Wharf - Court of Church S. also mentioned



Pleydell  
+ Hicks  
CXXXI. 55  
cont

⊕ near say 800  
actual 600

S. Peter Church School only other which caters for  
the poorest - Randall Place has about 400 boys &  
400 girls - S. Peter, held in an old chapel, perhaps 200  
perhaps slightly better off than N<sup>o</sup> School. ⊕

Parents labourers - none hostile to school - no child  
stays beyond 14. or, few past 13 - Money too much wanted  
mothers with many let them take it in turns to miss  
M.P. made out a return of those employed out of hours  
Paperboys 30 to 39 hours - Pawnshop 34 - General 30  
Nurses by 36 - 1 from 13 to 4 to 8 hours a week  
A notice to want school - when M.P. came 60 named  
as "returning" - now 12 - Deptford Creek, River, & General  
Park offer temptations - Attendance officers constantly  
employed, but irregular, nothing to what it was  
when M.P. was here as a young man - School taken  
over by S.S.A. 1874 - new premises 1878 - now the  
second generation in an area, which accounts for greater  
regularity & absence of hostility.

"What is most important they learn?" both answers  
"Self respect" - Boots & clothes are provided for  
regular attenders -

This is in comparison  
with the East Greenond  
School described next

no football or cricket - no uniform connected with  
school - but has started a swimming club successful  
The football fell through because matches were interfered  
with by Saturday work outside - Plenty of play ground  
On premises does nothing with the boys out of school  
nor visit, haven't unless essential - lets other, many  
night school -

Many more hours round Randall N<sup>o</sup> than old Woodhouse  
Road & probably greater number of the casual class  
but great difference between methods employed  
(see next interview) The boys seen here looked no poorer  
than there - Here attendance is 85 - fell after what  
Monday to 50% but was normal by Thursday -





Keydell  
Hicks  
CXXXI. 55  
Cont.<sup>d</sup>

\* makes great use of medal & prize system for  
economy & regularity - 46 medals last year - One  
or class had a perfect week - whole school has never  
approached it - too much sickness - diphtheria, Typhoid  
& scarlet fever. Morbidly - no epidemics except  
measles - District healthy considering the houses.  
D Hart medical officer says by rights long house  
between school & river should be pulled down

\* Penny NK very successful 200 boys 249 girls - money  
mostly spent during treats or on clothes  
Mr Hicks says girls more regular & more docile  
like school - never play truant - but are "horrid  
little story tellers" - <sup>for their large force</sup> boys are more truthful - both  
are honest - great stress laid on honesty - never had  
to pay for stolen things - very different to some schools.  
Boys girls & boys choose their schools to some extent  
To avoid this, as a noted boy school, the better of  
will go as far as Royal Hill or Mactheath &  
Girls generally become domestic servants - all from  
Mactheath supplied - In fact, at 8 p.m. beginning  
to draw away some for sake of free evenings & greater  
independence - Servants wages rise - Two years  
ago at 14 usual wage 1/6 a week with board now  
no girl with 5/6 less than 2/6

\* North Mr P & Mr H said school was greater  
influence for good than any other. Social or religious  
effort - That the great cure.

Neither were particularly glad to see us - but both  
will answer any written questions.



Boar School - Wagon  
Old Woolwich A<sup>o</sup> CXXXI.75

Headmaster - Wagon yoy man 35/40. named  
been here 2 1/2 years. short curly hair, Irish manner  
middle height well built came here from Wellbourn A<sup>o</sup>  
School in North Kent St<sup>o</sup>

This school draws from poorest streets in East  
Greenwich based to be noted for truants. Low class  
of boy - parents indifferent. Sport facilities afforded  
by Ament Health Exceptional. Roll 240. in 98. 202  
attendance for month (June) 85.7. Ten years ago  
81-87% - now 92-95 except after Dark holiday  
Fall after Whit Monday from 94 to 85. Take a  
whole month to work up again. - Note have  
a different holiday - disorganisation greater than  
every one is doing nothing at same time.



The problem when he came being to stop truancy  
Mr W studied his clientele & decided to attract  
through their muscles. High active boys - gymnastics  
& games have been basis of his success. Cricket  
football, swimming - Ambition of boy boy to  
represent his school - matches Sat, Sat, Sat  
X1 Special column - Two member a boy with  
Cap Coat shirt, Knickerbocker, stockings & shoes.  
to take home on Friday & boy back Monday  
other all under-rate value of uniform. Increase  
of self respect - Ragged boys see they can look like  
other boys when well dressed. never supposed so  
before - with self respect comes self restraint needed  
to set up to appearance. - Personal cleanliness  
about from special dress is sine qua non  
of wearing the clothes. - at first each boy had to  
strip before Mr W to show that he was clean  
this is no longer needed.



Fights prevented by getting Soc. Pres. Combs to Ch to  
prosecute parents - warns the boys first - but  
offence repeated - not decently washed - the Soc  
prosecutes Mr W does not himself appear - and



Wagstaffe Mut parents know well enough -  
Cxxx1.75. Has managed to recloth all who needed it  
cont. by appealing to old N<sup>o</sup> Sch pupils in Blackheath N<sup>o</sup>  
M<sup>o</sup> is at the school before 9 till after 12 &  
from 2 till 4.30 or later.

Boys are easier now they come up from Defiant Sch  
All leave at 14. At Blackheath N<sup>o</sup> of the stay -  
till 15 or 16. Started night school to keep old  
scholars 391 on roll. 79 come. Encouraged by  
gymnasium -

They become unskilled labourers - water side, or  
carmen, or sort making, or telegraph maintenance  
works. Parents too anxious for the immediate  
Play grounds are too small. Extension so costly. He  
has doubled time allowed from 10 + 15 minutes  
to 20 + 30.

⊗

One - no boys get drunk. it is not the custom  
nor do boys need the excitement. 'not the least  
harm in getting beer. Lives passed so much in  
an atmosphere of drink that they take no notice  
of it.

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Gradually decreasing he thinks owing to school influence  
but it is not so. Survives but as a game. Unconscious of  
harm in it.

⊗

Loyalty shake hands - they would do anything  
in the world for him

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Parents never been attacked by them but  
tact & decision needed - hostility to compulsion by me

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Punishment. Can't thrust these boys into anything  
too much used to it at home - no feeling of shame

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Took GHD into school room 3.15 on term 75-77 in class  
rooms through large tall windows open. Schools shut on  
ground (the rain) at 7.5. All boys were awake. but two were  
struggling out for having fallen asleep. One had been sleeping here  
from 2.30 to 7.30. after 1 1/2 hours sleep come to school  
A good lesson being given on natural science on the scientific  
question answer system. Say no paper to answer. Subject  
the effect of friction



School manager Greenwood. An old man of 65 - most active manager  
 CXXXI 95 of Old Woolwich R<sup>d</sup> School of which Mr Wapstone  
 is head master - Interviewed at his special request  
 description - white hair (beard) - squash black felt  
 hat - frock coat - looks like non con minister - Hold  
 your hand for nearly a minute when he shakes  
 it with soft warm & moist pressure - hums (hums  
 & hardly delivers a syllable under a minute  
 Talks for nearly an hour but not much came  
 Use to be head of Congregationalist Ch. Somers Town  
 Thores in Highgate which he thinks healthier  
 than Greenwood - used to do business as Publisher  
 & still is in some business but has leisure - which  
 he gives to school & mission work - Member Stock  
 Exchange - Second in Congregationalist minister near  
 Chiswick Rd. - last year gave up sitting at Congreg  
 Church because more of a Unitarian - follower of  
 Hartman - can worship in any Protestant Community  
 but not RC or High Church because of the  
 transubstantiation superstition - Deplored lack  
 of honesty, charity & tolerance in leaders of opinion  
 thought - as noticeable with non con as Chgo's  
 except for Brooke Lambert who belongs to no church  
 so far as dogma goes -

Speaks often in public & pres strong for Pension  
 CD's plan the best - tell him make up for  
 stretch to it -

Mr G gets at men by chumming with them  
 speaking straight & - brings them to way, school  
 all ages 14 to 35 - School hall conversion to  
 Gymnasium - Men are attracted by Gym. They  
 will stay for arithmetic - 391 names hope attend 75  
 with Chiswick - encourages reverence respect - & (for) many  
 as inward sign - not for Bible teaching but for encouragement  
 of good behavior he commends S Schools -

An earnest & vigorous minded old gentleman but tells  
 only time to express himself



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Miscellaneous notes

District 48

(Woolwich)



C.O.S. Larnes  
Woodward  
Secretary. CXXXI. 155

at Woodlurch 4 years coming from Normandy & following Mr Toybee after the latter 18 months tenure of a position made difficult by differences between Trinity & the head office which is now a matter of ancient history. Mr G being an ordinary member of present Executive

As to cooperation of local clergy Mr K is very fairly satisfied with non cons not through communication but with all parishes except two co-operation was active & in any one case could relations be considered improved

Relations with non cons weakened by departure from district of Wesleyan who had been there via President whose successor did not see things in same light. The other strong man among non cons held aloof. This is Wilson whom Mr K considers

a fraud. Probably a sincere evangelist but made first business to fill the Tabernacle & to do this played to the Protestant gallery, unfairly by attaching such a man as secret as though he were an emissary of the Pope & a danger to Society.

All the non cons confine charitable work to relief of the sick people. They are not lavish or sensational given but Mr K had no great faith in the soundness of their charitable principles if tested by a severe season.

In addition to non con churches a considerable number of missions. wherever you have a lot of poor men you will have religious cranks by whom these missions are supported or even run. From charity point of view they are not important. except Case Lane Mission directed by Tom Anderson widow of a military man supported by people of her class.

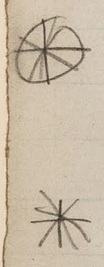
Refers cases to C.O.S but has her own methods. The Parish clergy hold aloof were Holy Trinity (Charlton) & St Nicholas. In the latter case Mr McAlister is personally friendly but does not work his hands - is called that from it now. He had a brother a few years back at a neighboring church & the McAlister reputation is not good in the neighborhood. Sister Church is C.O.S. point of view



C. O. S. Lamer  
Woodchurch CXXXI. 153  
Cmt

Mr Womers of Holy Trinity was the only man Mr L  
shook of with real severity. Of him he seemed to have  
a very low opinion. Face to face a very "plausible" man  
but after some shilly shally Mr Lamer has obtained  
the definite statement that Mr Womers wished to  
have nothing to do with the Society - & at this  
Mr L may be said to be pleased as he has made up  
his mind not to have anything more to do with Mr W.  
The charge is that he makes receipt of relief contemptuous  
religious response - and has been convicted (he or his wife)  
of this statement with regard to some case - "narrow  
minded, unreliable man."

[For the rest see notes on the work of the Churches  
with the Roman Cath. The Committee is in close touch  
largely through Col Ingram - a member of their committee  
& a catholic who has just become treasurer. In spite  
of screwing up the private charity of the Directors was  
to be kept tax - but now as a Corporation it could  
not tax much - praised Father Duckin the late Duckin  
highly on personal grounds. His funeral perhaps one of  
the most largely attended ever held in Woodchurch -  
Considerable amount of evidence of valuable character  
of work of this committee & the esteem in which it is  
held - had been of use in administration the Goldsmiths  
pension fund & the Wesleyan fund -



Referring to exceptional recent prosperity the number  
of cases showed marked decline - amount but more  
thrift agencies increased. On other hand a good deal of  
The true nature of the men's case, so much but of the  
women whose husbands are at the front - who have  
never before been so well off - Case of one woman  
whose income came up to 34/11 against all she might  
get out of 28/ before the man left - not an unfair sample  
& the result was marked increase of intemperance  
as a consequence the men's voluntary contributions have fallen  
from 10/ to 6/ or work for local families



C. O. S. Lamer  
Woolwich CXXXI. 155  
Cmt

Among thrift agencies especially strong in addition to Post Office & Co-operative Soc are the Thrifty Soc of which largest is the Equitable. Contributions to these have been considerably greater during the last few years. The considerable nucleus of Permanent men at Arsenal explain importance of Thrifty Soc & in regard to ramifications the Co-operative Soc is a Thrifty Soc & now beginning the development of an estate secured 2 or 3 years ago called the Abbey Field - East of Plumstead just within London boundary, on which proposals to build 2000 houses at rate of 100 a year. The purchase & impending development of this estate is one, one of the many signs of the local management of this the only great London Co-operative Soc. Another was mentioned by a COS agent who is also a member of the Co-op Soc in the fact that they were generally in advance of population in planting new branches. Of these they have nine at present time started in several cases before many houses have been built. Their funds, the stores ready, the custom is practically secured by the people who come. Membership steadily increasing divided 4/11 - high for London. Agent complains that vast majority of members thought more of them than anything else. Principles of co-operation coming forer little, but the Soc is much more than a successful business. Co-operation (W Lamer agent) entered into structure of life in Woolwich & neighborhood as nowhere else in London. Describes "Some trouble" as a subject of inquiry - an important local influence. Strengthened not only by the large body of men who work together at Arsenal but by presence among them of many north county men. One part of Plumstead showing as little Nottingham. Doubtful if a branch planted among workmen in North Woolwich would succeed. Competition of local tradesmen not so strong as in more central parts but may have some in including branch of Deptford. Still the Co-op Soc forges ahead.

the number is 9000  
elsewhere as 4000





C.O.S. Lames \*  
Woolwich CXXXI 155  
cont

Housing problem as housing in Woolwich as  
anywhere. owing to expansion of Arsenal &  
Woolwich being itself full up & to unsatisfactory  
means of locomotion to outlying parts. Except  
certain well defined areas problem that of de-  
commodation rather than sanitation & over crowding  
In Plumstead for instance in spite of immense  
Rees demand for houses. Satisfactory conditions prevail  
save in a considerable part of the North parish where  
shoddy houses have been put up & district is  
clearly marked as a bad slum of the future  
Already decided, how. In Plumstead Sanitary  
administration good - largely owing to D. Cairns the  
Medical Officer. (a member of C.O.S. Execut<sup>ve</sup>). In  
Woolwich administration not so good.



Rents high & during last 4 or 5 years thought to have  
come as much as anywhere in London. save  
some central parts. Single rooms 3/- 4/- two 5/- 6/-  
Large numbers have to live at distance from work  
many at Deptford & trains are packed at certain hours  
17 to compartment irrespective of class.



On moral question Mr S. agreed that lowest class  
of Woolwich prostitutes as low as anywhere -  
Acts of public indecency not uncommon - Several  
came on when he was at the Police Court taking -  
usual penalty 5/- or 3 days - In one case  
had the man been caught - a young soldier hardly  
over 17 - the woman an awful creature nearly 50.  
These very low class go with the soldier. Should suppose  
an ordinary Arsenal hand would look at them  
Tommyes cant say - In general things have



considerably improved in recent years - Streets man-  
aged at a academy & presence of Commanding Officers takes  
are careful about these general "welfare" questions among  
all ranks has been decidedly beneficial - Officers have told  
him of the sort of things that went on 20 years ago



COS James  
 Woolwich CXXXI.155  
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 The moral question is important & is exercising the minds of the clergy who meet to discuss it & one of the laxities in the behaviour of the women 'left behind'... The debauchery of boys by the men at the Arsenal came up some time since  
 It seems likely to come up again - <sup>appears that</sup> moral tone as well as religious attitude of many of the men leaves much to be desired.

Woolwich Chantry now nearly all booked - very large to Mr Everett & used as kennels - no considerable misuse was possible.  
 Poor Law administration average with a certain amount of out relief but not excessive but poor increase during last few months - due to approaching election & to Mr Chaplin (Madison) Circular.

Mr James is about 45 one of most capable level headed & efficient of COS staff secretaries.

GHO

Grimling  
 CXXXI.107  
 Is Secretary of Woolwich Plumstead & Charlton Housing Assoc: & seen as one of the interview covers under ground.  
 Mr G is about 35 middle height, clean shaven - large ears dark tuftly with a rather charming expression - Keen countenance - talks very fast & fluently with pleasant voice - wore flannel shirt red tie & knickerbockers - also table a brochure Fabianism & the Empire - Plans - Photos after Watts & of Italia madonna - & of Jansen, Hall & others.  
 Mr G's "The three prophets of 19th Cent" he calls them The only men who have preached the Gospel in modern language & interpreted it to be understood by men of today - Has worked 12 years at Greenwich & before that was a Ch of S. Paul - but gave up for lack of orthodox views. Told his Bishop he was ready to recite the Apostle Creed every day but shown not mean what the congregation thought he did & no



Grinby  
CXXXI. 107  
cont

if Bishop would allow him once a year to explain exactly how he interpreted it could he stay. Bishop thought better not - So he left + stands aside - while definition remain as they are

Then took up C.O.S work being Secretary here - His aim to make things work together - see what there was - organize it effectively + prevent overlap - For this Woolwich a favorable shot - out of order - its scope differ from London - Arsenal + Dockyard a kernel of stability - steady work + steady men - not affected by metro. questions Population stays or comes to stay - in older parts they are related to each other - in newer parts those who come means to remain + many buy their houses

As C.O.S secretary spent his salary on 6 secretaries under him - living on his own small means himself - Under him were formed the Navy Com<sup>tee</sup> Invalids Chalmers aid - Pensions - Ch. Com<sup>tee</sup> Holiday - and a Pensions dispensary - Tried to make his Committee the Centre of Change + one of 673 application in 1893 report only in 99 cases aid applicants come ahead - After this he took strong line on Pensions (Mr North's line) lectured on it (Mr CA Com<sup>tee</sup> + Theobald's for him) - The Central considers this disloyalty as they were fighting on the other side - He offered resignation it was accepted - Not Dock's fault - a good + honest man if he had seen the pensions all w<sup>o</sup> have been explained

Mr G's Committee sided with him these persons an opposition committee lacked of but he refused this - Tashed Central send a good man down - Harold Toynbee came + Mr G worked for 2 years under him to show that there was no hostility - then left to take other work (Cooperation - Women - Unions, etc) James (good + hard worker) succeed Toynbee but neither with one man's + one woman's half time to Woolwich can do what was done before - Mr G waits - he thinks in a year or two it will again fall into his hands



Grimley

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[For clergy notes see book of the Church]

None of the Estab clergy have their churches full with money or so - a great many fine & better men in intellect & training than non cons but don't appear to work classes as a body - Moreover (1) their education (2) a suspicion that they are not quite sincere in the views they profess - supposed to hold certain views & paid conditionally on this - many don't but can't afford give up the way - consequently on certain questions can't give direct answer & working man distrusts them accordingly - always excepting those who can make allowances for Circumstances & with these the Church is more successful than the non cons - witness congregation of Essex of St Morris - Church would have larger congregation if it could descend to the 'performs eloquence & eloquence of ordinary non con' with its narrow gospel intolerance & denunciation - Mr Cant. St. M. G. thinks the future is with the Chap. & and with broader views like those of his three Bishops - Colonel Hughes, Vestry Clerk & M. P. is one of the best talent men that ever breathed. Has done good on the whole because good to Woolwich reflects credit to Col Hughes, but where his good clashes with personal ambition the former must give way - M. G. deplores the low tone set by him in politics - banking at such - banking - setting one against another - leading off on side issues & can't tell you the occasion & interests of all his <sup>election</sup>

At the home Mr Essex came & joined in the conversation

Henry Sord - worst of builders the small men who have been working men themselves - the worst houses I ever saw One notable exception - a man who has made his fortune lives here & spends his money in keeping his property in good order - Cameron Corbett M.P. is a large builder - says estate should be sold out right for good fall Hither Green built in that way for now laying down 5000 houses between Plumstead & Woolwich - Andler will build between 7000 & 4000. Shall not call Corbett in price

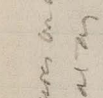
One of the chief influences in Woolwich is Mr C. H. Grimley who is now the heart & soul of the Unionist Extension C. H. F. J. C. A. A. & many has secured real cooperation from all - Essex



Grimley  
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There are a few slummy spots in Woolwich but outside of Ropeyard row to Morris St. Dacey St. no real crowdy or habitual dirt in Prostitution is always to the front here. Soldiers are bad but not the soldiers said Mr. Everett. Assault men married as well as single. Neither Mr. G nor Mr. E is in favour of licensed houses. Mr. E recognised force of argument for them & says Col. Yates who has to clear the Comm. at night confesses with tears to be almost in favour of them. "Oh, it can't be right to facilitate doing what is wrong." This Mr. Everett was also Question whether it may be a greater wrong to leave things as they are. Mr. E would not definitely pronounce having been shaken by Col. Yates a religious evangelist. Grimley definitely against or from that Rubini Monomument must set up an ideal & raise tone to allow licensed houses women to lower it & to react in private morals. & they discuss the ideal. The women who come to Woolwich mostly find aged at the business for many years. One like the younger women to take work - no business for them. & some have been sent by the older women to the preventive home.



It was Col. Yates who conducted P.S. at Polytechnic when I was there

Short 3 months at Paris & see 6 lectures on our trip to see in Paris & place to help in at my time

[List of printed matter - notes on contents]

Provident Dispensary was aimed at getting rid of abuse of hospital letters which were no good if Doctors recommended it. Many much better than local Invalia Children each child has a visitor to visit Children's Happy Way's more keepers wanted. They need books to learn kindergarten games

A long number interview but Mr. G an exceptional man though now he gave up both Ch. & C.O.S. Secretaryship for Conscience sake & though still continued to work amicably with both. Seems to have knack of making all sorts pull together. One of his ideals do not run him ahead of his experience will probably continue to do an immense amount of practical good until he dies. When his name will be added to the splendid list of forgotten benefactors



Mr & Mrs Harbome. Tall well dressed educated lady of mature age  
 Guardian - Cxxx. 183. Musical voice. Charming manner. Has known  
 Plumstead 25 years. Lives in fairly good house  
 at top of hill overlooking Plumstead. Active  
 member <sup>Worshipful</sup> of Guardian - her husband in the <sup>Plumstead</sup> best  
 Port law administration. Does not think there is  
 tendency to stringency in over relief. Practice not  
 uniform in the Union. Depends on Ward Committee  
 & N.O.s have much power. Many Guardians would  
 be guided by them. Mr H visits every person receiving  
 over relief in her ward & tries to see that it is adequate  
 acting up to L & S A circular. - All cases should  
 be visited, if possible by a woman. O.R. list  
 overhauled every 6 months. When recipient of able  
 must appear before the Board & before then call  
 Guardian has a list of cases in his district with  
 full particulars. O.R. cases are ordered into the  
 House for drink - or feebleness. When those unless better  
 Indoor Relief make not-able bodies comfortable as possible  
 found classification by character difficult especially  
 with old residents. record lost. they tried it in  
 accordance with L & S A's circular.



First class privileges mainly separate tea & leave to  
 go out twice a week. The classes separate only during  
 the day. accommodation does not allow for more  
 no distinction among able bodies at present  
 which is an evil especially on women's side. mixing  
 deserted wives with fallen women.



Orphan & deserted children to latter schools or boarding are  
 generally fed by Mr H from Sheffield Cottages  
 home system. Among the sea the Draball system  
 works satisfactorily. See account page 184.

General result of Board's work is to improve condition of the pauper.  
 Many of the Guardians take real interest. but desire for  
 improving the condition of their charges is tempered by  
 necessity for keeping the rates down.



Mr Harbom  
Guardian CXXXI. 183  
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vestry works fairly well - Parties more equally divided than formerly, vestry more active - a split has occurred in the Progressives & most fear its results in coming election. Labour Party voted & spoke against general Progressive policy. This led to resignation of Rev J Hughes, who was the leader & Mr Harbom also withdrew.

Mr His Secy of British Women's Temperance Assn holds monthly meetings - do not get the women who are becoming fond of drink - only 2 or 3 outsiders come.

Clubs a great blot - Encourage drinking - especially the Radical Club "I am a Radical & I am going to stay so". The war has increased drinking - Taken trade has declined while pubicans has increased.

Gambly mostly connected with football

Henry - difficult especially fathers with children. Had two men before Guardian at last meeting who could not obtain rooms - but special reasons in both cases.

Medical officer splendid officer but not backed up by vestry so many vestry men are house owners - that is the trouble. Some of able bodied tramps are sent to Salsbury Farm Colony - Guardian says - If they come back the Guardians prosecute - Complaints of vermin have been made - Municipal one that the place swarmed with vermin "They might almost be run away with". A deputation was sent to investigate Northover the place a few weeks ago [result not material] - on the whole the scheme has worked well. The men do not come back altho' many do not stay long at the Colony.





Secy of Nat. Vig. Socy  
 ch of White Com League

{ Stephen Name - Interview held in National Club 1 Whitehall St.  
 Ashby Stables (this is the one club in London, 9110 then, which has club prayers before breakfast)  
 Col. Name we were advised to see Mr Stephen Name by Rev A E Name, Laurence Vicar of St Michael Blackheath who said that as an old resident Mr N would know a good deal & as Sec of the National Vigilance Soc. w<sup>d</sup> know & speak with authority about Prostitution on Blackheath.

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Mr Stephen Name is an old man over 60 - Spectacles white hair beard - Rusty looking - Fat like Christmas effect. ||  
 but about the most reckless in statements & accusations ever met. He says Temperance & that vigilance abolition of one another - Adverse to the 'strictly brotherhood' as far as such a naturally kind, old man can. Mr N does much harm to his cause.

His colleague a tall man with dark beard & rather nervous - referring to & not treated as of much account by Stephen Name.

Col. Name is a shabby looking military man - Son of Stephen - large unbristled mustaches - mid height. but not unpleasant to talk to when his father was called away. kept talking for 2 hours but little came from it - & at end Mr S N said I should probably want to thank you for all he had said & then come to see him again -

The Nat. Vig. Soc. i worky members are Mr Name Mr Stables, a detective, and a lady worker - with a small house off the Hay market - Object to prosecute brothels & stamp out prostitution -



The views of these gentlemen are given on pages 205 & 207  
 Col Name is in favour of C O acts for Gamblers towns with material in a complete set of reports.

Col Name also named other publications - list from Mr S. N's accusations were levelled against at Police, Restaurants, & Public H. Drunken shops, gaming, & so on. - Plans shops some reason - says Whiteley, Pele, Robinson for not paying sums & debts & besting who got beaten money to conceal the fact that they were owners of brothels.



D. Ryan Principal of Woolwich Polytechnic

Wes

79 Dicker Head of Trade Side

Woolwich Polytechnic. D. Ryan an old time Coll (Cams) man with long string of letters after his name, is the capable man now in charge here but has only held the post since beginning of this year. So his knowledge of Woolwich & past career of the Polytechnic is limited. But Mr Dicker has been connected with it from the first & to him in some sense it owes its existence.

Saw D. Ryan first. Wished his audience that the Polytechnic had had a somewhat better career at any rate during recent years owing to friction & rivalry between Education & Social Side. He himself has considerable scientific attainments (lectures on various branches of Physics - Steam, Electricity, &c) but in addition to useful special knowledge he has comprehensive interest in most branches of the work & makes it his business foster the Social as well as Educational Side. In the past it is probable that the Social Side has been starved. The first promoters had the Social Side most at heart & the place was taken up by young men's Christian Institute - but time came when it got into low water & then various Educational bodies, especially the Technical Board came forward & found the money needed. At the same time the old friends of the Institute remain influential. It was too soon to judge whether the changes made to strengthen Social Side had put things right & the Comx still appear to be financial. They have to fix on which side expenditure shall be sanctioned & money is not plentiful. A survey of the rooms showed that it is the Social rooms that have been neglected. Mr Dicker has faith in D. Ryan's competence & sympathies.



Woodward Polytechnic. The fees appear high but Dr R considers that  
 CXXXI.215 with few exceptions the class intended are attracted  
 Cont. not very clear who compose this class. Admitted  
 that a great mass of adult workmen of Arsenal  
 & district had along - but not to be expected  
 as they had not been brought into the thoughtful  
 use of leisure - no limit of age but most students  
 are about 20 - mostly under 30 - There are  
 some 1200 separate students on various registers  
 of these about 250 female.

In addition a Technical & Commercial Day school  
 for boys & girls about 130 - fee 3/6 a term - Successful  
 school. attracts good class of children  
 Fee helps to make it more exclusive than N° School  
 among which at Blomfield N° is a science school  
 overlapping to some extent - & also some work overlaps  
 After some talk in which good intentions & intellectual  
 power impressed more than organizing power,  
 Dr R took us to Mr Draden Room -

Mr D is about 40 - one of original members at Regent P  
 & coming to Woodwick (to the Arsenal) he felt the want  
 of some such institution as that of Mr Quintin Hoff.  
 wrote to Mr Hoff - suggestion was taken up - large private  
 house secured & institute started. It was however a  
 building soon was necessary. There were some classes  
 but place was becoming social centre for young men  
 The bickery & friction easily understood. Mr Draden  
 a well meaning half educated sublimation of  
 Regent P Polytechnic young man - but he is happy with  
 Dr Ryan & looks for bright days on the social side.  
 Students need not & female students cannot be members  
 The "members" are thus a distinct body from students  
 who form the Polytechnic - while the members from the  
 Institute. There are 266 members of whom 80 are also  
 students. See Calendar for particulars of admission page 79



Woolwich Polytechnic Further attempt to strengthen the Institute  
 CXXXI. 215 is by allowing young men to join separate branches  
 cont of it - eg the Gymnasium - without becoming a  
 member of the Institute itself - This plan evidently  
 has dangers + Mr Bieder was against it but was over-  
 ruled, attraction see Calendar 78-83. Athletic  
 club the most important - Concerts entertainments  
 On Sunday the rooms are set apart for religious  
 uses + make the sub-title "Young men Christian  
 Institute" not a misnomer - but attendance is  
 open + has no particular connection with members.  
 Most important is P.S.A with average attendance  
 of 500. "A Night home of Gospel, Music, Song +  
 Story" - Speakers of various denominations are  
 invited - The meetings have a religious basis the  
 social topics are not eschewed - a well supplied  
 book fund but otherwise no form of P.S.A membership  
 There is also a Bible class for young women -  
 The most noticeable rooms after the Excellent Hall  
 (used as gymnasium almost every night except Sat)  
 were the Chemical, Metallurgical + Physical laboratories  
 There are several good lecture rooms - The social  
 rooms were not attractive. When seen during the day time  
 library small - dwarfed by Free Public library -  
 The original building is almost lost in addition but  
 much space is left on the large site once garden +  
 show grounds allow <sup>further</sup> addition are contemplated  
 Effect of overtime on attendance was noted - the  
 most popular lectures starting with 70 in place  
 of 200 + 500 of audience

Originally started by Quintin Hoag became practically an annex of the Institute but since he (Hoag) came  
 has been put apart on genuine denominational lines - Has a big success for P.S.A for men. <sup>Especially</sup>  
 apart from which the only thing that draws in the P.S.A at the Polytechnic - a Bible class of sailors starting  
 Church of England Soldiers Institute might not be ignored - see Col Namington Fort - <sup>at all</sup>



Royal Arsenal Cooperative Soc

W's Macken Sec of Education Committee

Alex McLeod Secretary and manager

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The only cooperative Soc of importance in the County of London & environs among the 25 greatest in whole county. Started 1869 with 47 members £27 cap. & did £446 of trade - for 1<sup>st</sup> 6 mos 1900 had 15,738 members £243,604 capital & sales had (for 6 mos) <sup>revenue</sup> £170,000. - There are 6 branches in addition to Central stores, Power S. (including 300 300 work on the new estate) 710 persons employed. Progress almost continuous but since 1897 membership has increased by 5000. New branches are contemplated & a large site for one of these bought. The record is remarkable & possesses exceptional interest for the whole co-operative world through the broad policy which has caused it to become owner of lands (for development) to value of nearly £60,000 & to create a works department through which it proposes to build among other things some 4000 houses during the next 20 years & thus provide dwellings for a block of 25/30,000 souls at a total capital outlay of some thing like a million & a quarter. Much of this will be advanced by the occupiers but this draws on the same means savings, if they are members of the Soc. - As the Annual increment of the Societies Capital is something like £70,000 or £80,000 <sup>a needed</sup> outlet is provided in this way - The Society pays 5% on its members deposits - For further remarks on the work & influence of the Society & the part played by it see pages 233 onwards & the printed material

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 \pounds 1,200,000 \\
 (\pounds 60,000 \text{ a year for } 20 \text{ years})
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Police Sup. Warford - man 50 to 60 - drinks occasionally H thick & space

Woolwich Police

Reverend Churchman & Testator - Father Police Sup before him  
+ 9 or 10 years man

BAE 23 (\*) Juvenile crime not increasing here - but less getting worse  
growing independence on part of children - choose their

on schools - so where their friends go.

All these societies for helping children weaken the ties

Parents threaten by their children with Social for Prevention of Crimes  
(\*) Continuation claim take them for home - so do treat &  
the ease with which employment is found.

Did not find fault with these agencies but thought the  
influence on the home was over looked

(\*) Also it reacted on parents - with this connected increase  
of drunk away women - children away - more violence

(\*) Increase drunk women astounding - In Woolwich charges  
have doubled in last 10 years. 224 1891. 500 1899.  
501 for 9 months 1900.

Drunk means not having had too much only but being  
incapable of getting home

but men charge have increased especially in last 2 years

Has never seen a child drunk - till last year when he  
saw two boys who had had 2 bottles of whiskey & were  
found drunk & incapable

Strongly against children being sent for beer - never seen  
a P.H. himself

(\*) Betting on increase - keeps & bonds - so much money to  
spend - must get rid of it - more indulged in than drink

men in streets, news papers & Gasmen shops are chattered

is watching a Gasmen shop but what good will it do

\* they pay £5 for cheaply, & begin again - like the brother  
why don't - the police do this & that - so, are

in down on the police - the clergy, the most & about things

of which they have least knowledge

News on C.D. acts - see page 35 & 37

Acta of militia, police in shielding soldiers -



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see Booth, Life and Labours, 1902-3,  
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[Reports by Booth's "secretaries":  
Notes on visits to Churches, 1901.  
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Note on visit to St. Mary Magdalene Church,  
Worcester - June 23.01 (Sunday evening)  
[By Jesse Argyll I]  
The church, tho' built on elevated ground,  
is somewhat hidden from the main streets of  
the town, & so is not very readily found.  
But it has a fine peal of 8 bells,  
wh. rang for about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an hour before  
services. The large churchyard has  
been converted into a public garden  
by the local authorities, & is a  
pretty, breezy & restful spot,  
commanding an excellent view  
of the river. The church is old  
& bare, badly needing renovation,  
but did not look or feel uncom-  
fortable on this bright & balmy  
June evening.

The congregation numbered from  
300 to 350, & sat entirely in the  
body of the church, the galleries,



who are at each & either side of <sup>2</sup>  
the church, being apparently closed.  
all seats seem to be free, & books  
were handed to such as did not  
possess them.

Those present were mainly  
of lower middle & decent working  
class, the large majority being  
females. There were evidently  
quite a number of young women  
of the working class, & a fair  
sprinkling of young working men.  
I sat between two of this class  
who were no doubt regular  
attendants. The choir wore  
white surplices, & "processed" from  
the vestry to their place whilst  
a hymn was sung. The service  
was not fully choral, but there  
was a good deal of bright music.  
A broad church service & enjoyment



I shd. judge. It was just an ordinary affair, with nothing in particular to attract; nearly all present were regular worshippers, & considering the beauty of the evening, it was rather a surprise to see so many.

Ja.

Passing thro' Bedford Square on my way home, I found 2 meetings in progress. The one was organized by the Carnivore Union, who had a banner & banner. A working man was propounding the advantages of the Union to some 700 or 800 of his fellows, who listened attentively. The other was a Profrugal Temperance meeting, at wh. the speaker, tho' possessing a remarkably loud voice, w. not wd more than 20 to 30 people.

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Notes on  
Visit to S. Michael, Woolwich,  
Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 1901 by J.A.

[Jesse Argyle]



5

Visit to S. Michael's, Woolwich.

Sunday, December 15<sup>th</sup> 1901. - J.A.

Morning Service at 11.

The church is modern and very artistic, consisting of nave, and side aisles, choir &c. There are no galleries. Above the altar there is a finely painted window. The altar cloth is of crimson velvet, embroidered in dull gold: there is a gold cross in the centre and several gold candlesticks with candles on either side, whilst between altar and window, and on either side, are pretty cross-like devices. The congregation consisted of about 90 grown up people ( $\frac{2}{3}$  <sup>had</sup> women) and the same number of children, all appearing to be of middle class. There was a choir of 24 men & boys, which came from the Vestry to their seats in processional order. The whole service was extremely high; the priests, who were attired in the usual vestments, bowing & genuflecting at every turn, and burning incense at the altar, though not in the body of the church. This ceremonial was particularly marked during the celebration of Holy Eucharist, of which, however, only two persons - one man and one woman - partook. The sermon, preached I believe, by the Vicar, was thoughtful & effective. The people, as they entered or left, made obeisance to the altar, and bowed their heads elaborately every time the word "Jesus" was uttered. All knelt during the prayers &c. a bare kneeling



form being provided in each pew; and most<sup>6</sup> joined in the singing. It was evidently a devout assembly of regular worshippers. All seats were free, and the attendants quite polite; whilst the place seemed well warmed & comfortable.

Evening Service @ 7.

I counted 164 persons as being present, including about 25 children. Again it was difficult to recognise anybody as being of working class, though not so uniformly well-to-do as in the morning; and again the large majority were females, most of them young. With the lighted candles, the appearance of the church was very bright and effective. The sermon, based upon the second advent, was well delivered, and attentively listened to.

It was a cold day, but the sun shone brightly in the morning.



Deptford

River Thames  
map 1  
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Victoria  
Yard

Foreign  
Cattle  
Market

Electric  
Supply  
works

S. Nicholas

S. Mark

S. Paul

Christchurch

Deptford  
Creek

Keat  
Litho

S. John

S. Peter

Telegraph  
Hill

Lewisham  
Station





Part V Chapter II  
Greenwich

map 2

Thames  
River



S. John

Greenwich Park

Black Heath

The Pines

Leas  
Kite Inn

S. Peter

Observatory

Christ Church

~~S. George~~

Masefield Railway  
Station

Westcombe Park Road

Church Street

White Row

Greenwich  
Hospital

Greenwich  
School

Alphonsus  
Catholic  
Church

Greenwich  
Railway

Devonshire Road

S. Paul

Hot Springs

Gold Bath

Blackheath Hill

Shooter's Hill

Greenhithe Road

Chapel Lane

Chapel Lane

Telton St

Greenhithe Road

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map 3

Woolwich Kelly Map.

Ecclesiastical  
Parishes } marked in red

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map 4

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Woolwich.  
Coloured Street Map.

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Holy Trinity

St Paul



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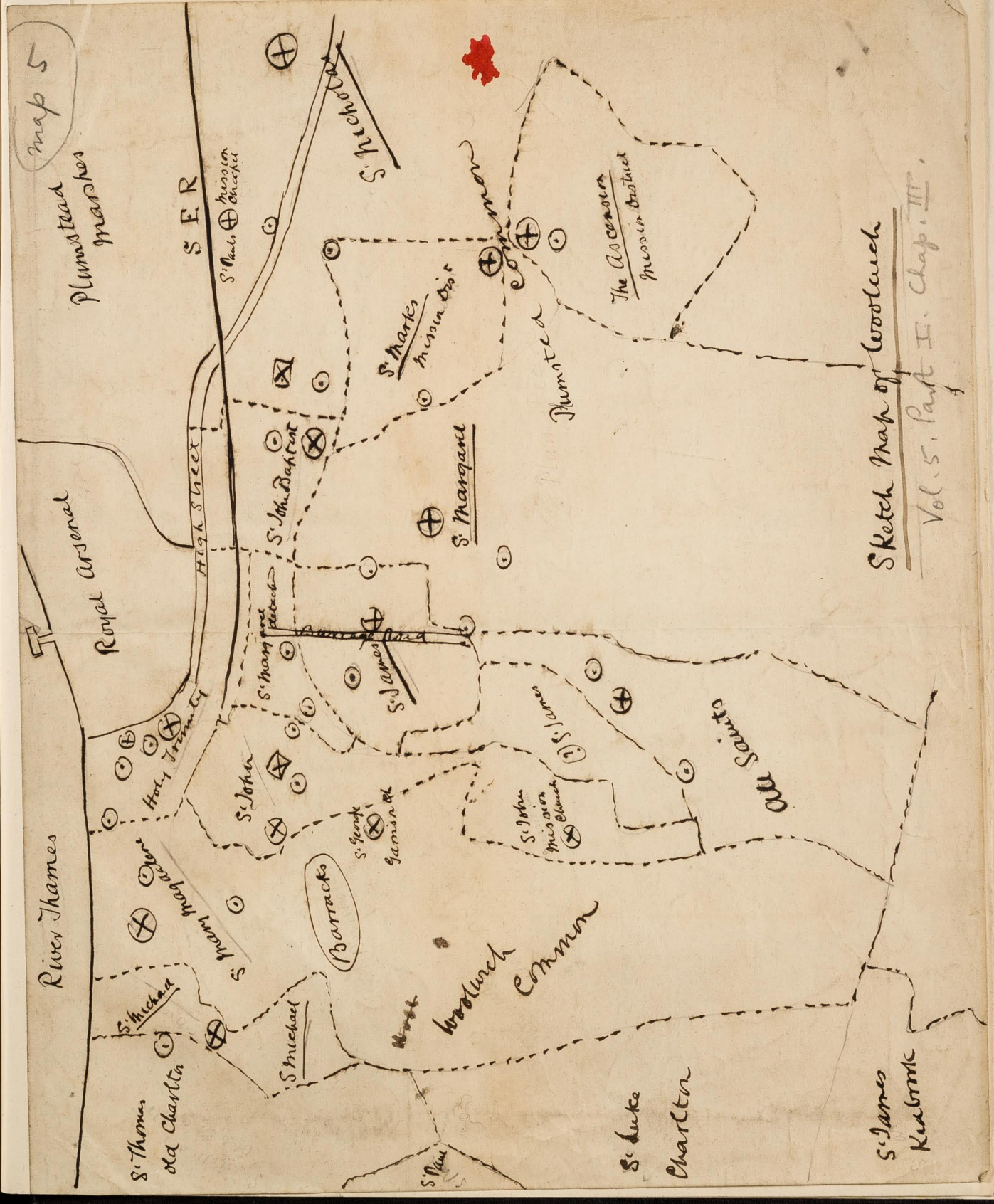
THE STREETS ARE COLOURED ACCORDING TO THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE INHABITANTS, AS UNDER:—

- Lowest class.  
Vicious, semi-criminal.
- Very poor, casual.  
Chronic want.
- Poor. 18s. to 21s. a week  
for a moderate family.
- Mixed. Some comfortable,  
others poor.
- Fairly comfortable.  
Good ordinary earnings.
- Middle class.  
Well-to-do.
- NIL
- Upper-middle and Upper  
classes. Wealthy.

A combination of colours—as dark blue and black, or pink and red—indicates that the street contains a fair proportion of each of the classes represented by the respective colours.

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 STANFORD, LONG ACRE.











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