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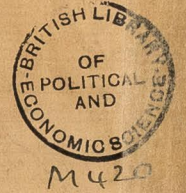
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of
Districts 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

21 fols.



District 22

Clarendon Square + St^e John Paddington

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West End

District 22 Cavendish Square & St. John, Paddington

St. Marylebone Barker ✓ + LXXXII p. 1 Parish Church (22) 3
Marylebone Road Thomas ✓ LXXXII p. 195 Portman Chapel, Baker St.
Good Shepherd Miss
Paddington St.
Parish Chapel, High St

St. Thomas Orchard St. ✓ Thompson + LXXXII p. 73 Parish Church (22) 4 + 2
✓ Lindall + LXXXIII p. 1 West St. Linde St.
~~Parish~~
R.C. Chapel, George St.
✓ Barry + LXXXIII p. 143 R.C. St. James, Spanish Place
✓ Fraser + LXXXIII p. 71 Gray's Yard Mission
✓ Rice + LXXXIII p. 83 L.C.M.
St. Thomas Miss, 33 James St.
137th St. 71 Wilber St.

Christ Church Mayfair ✓ Rousell + LXXXII p. 51 Parish Church (22) 1-1
✓ Bennett

Hanover Chapel St. ✓ Sinclair + LXXXII p. 187 Parish Church (22) 4-2
✓ Sandison See Haydon LXXXIII p. 97 Cong. Weigh House, Duke St.
✓ Miller S.A. Regent Hall, 275 Oxford St.

St. George Hanover Square ✓ Anderson + LXXXII p. 143 Parish Church (22) 1-1
✓ Bampton LXXXIII p. 103 R.C. Immaculate Conception, Farm St.
✓ Howard + LXXXII p. 135 Trinity Episcopal, Knightsbridge
✓ Ker Gray Berkeley Episcopal, Berkeley Square
✓ Elliot St. George, Albemarle Street
✓ Haydon + LXXXIII p. 93 Grosvenor, South Audley Street
L.C.M.
St. Mary, Bourdon St.

St. Mark North Audley St. ✓ Haddon hms et. Hdgts. Parish Church (22) 3-2
✓ Gilby LXXXII p. 179 St. Saviour's Oxford St.
St. Mary, Park Street

St. Mary York Street ✓ Wakefield LXXXII p. 173 Parish Church (22) 7 + 4
✓ Torsel French. R.C. Annunciatⁿ, Little George St.
Church Army, Up. Berkeley St.
Episc. Chapel, (Quebec) Old Quebec St.
Jewish Synagogue of British Jews
34 Upper Berkeley St.
Local Gov^t
✓ Otley (New Annunciatⁿ) Harris

St. Mark Marylebone Rd. Fuller Russell + LXXXIII p. 131 Parish Church (21) 2 + 1
Brennan + LXXXIII p. 33 R.C. Our Lady of the Rosary, Home Row
R.R. Connell + LXXXIII p. 33 Prim. Meth. 209 Marylebone Rd.
Marylebone Chapel

St. Luke Nutford Place Alford + LXXXII p. 107 Parish Church (21) 2 + 1
Pentecost Harish LXXXIII p. 17 Bap^t Trinity Ch. John St.
Bapt. Shouldham St.
Presb^t Upper George St.

St. James Westbourne Terrace Abbott + LXXXII p. 123 Parish Church (22) 7 + 4
Meserve + LXXXIII p. 61 Cong. Craven Hill, Craven Ter.

St. Matthew Petersburg Place ✓ Stuart + LXXXII p. 157 Parish Church (22) 9 + 5
de la Harpe ✓ Paraschis French Ref. Evang. Monmouth Rd.
Greek Ch. Moscow Rd.

St. John Southwick Cres. ✓ Harney Parish Church (22) 7 + 4

All Saints Cambridge Place ✓ Boyd + LXXXII 105 Parish Church (22) 7 + 4

Christ Church Lancaster Gate ✓ Ridgeway + LXXXII p. 95 Parish Church (22) 9 + 5
✓ Miller + LXXXIII p. 109 United Meth. Free Church, Queens Rd.

(with Paddington) Outer West
St. Michael & All Angels Prescott LXXX p. 113 Parish Church Outer West 1 + 1
Market Street Smith + LXXXIII p. 55 Boatmen's Chapel, Sale St.
Edgware Rd. Briggs + LXXXIII p. 43 Bap. Praed St.

Relief Office, East St. M^r Cooper (R.O.)

District 23

St. Mary Paddington & Kensal Tⁿ

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District 23 St Mary Paddington & Kensal Tⁿ

To be taken with 21

St Saviour's Warwick Rd. ✓
 Sweddell Rev. M. LXXX
 Blackwell budmore ✓ LXXXI
 (Orchard) p. 1
 p. 12

Parish church (23) 302
 Bible Christians, Percy Rd. Kilburn
 S Saviour's Miss. Essendon Rd.

St Mary Paddington 9ⁿ ✓
 Scott + LXXX
 Barris ✓ LXXXI
 Reeves Sreson ✓
 Skinner ✓ LXXXI
 Lambourne + LXXXI

p. 163 Parish church (23) 2 + 1
 p. 19 Bapt. Beulah, Harrow Rd.
 L.C. Mcluthbert St. Edgware Rd.
 p. 107 S.A. 55 Harrow Rd. Paddington
 p. 87 Paddington Wharf Misⁿ Church Place
 Welsh Ch. Sⁿ Mary's Terrace.

St Luke Kilburn ✓
 Williams + LXXX

p. 49 Parish church (23) 10 + 4
 S Luke's Miss.

St Jude Launcefield St. ✓
 Kensal Green ✓
 Bott James + LXXX
 Minchew + LXXXI
 Legg + LXXX
 Forster ✓ LXXXI

p. 179 Parish church (23) 10 + 4
 p. 7 Westⁿ Trinity, Fernhead Rd.
 p. 171 Sⁿ Simon's Misⁿ Saltram Cres^t
 p. 115 Congregational, Harrow Road
 S Jude's Misⁿ Albert St.

St Thomas Kensal Town ✓
 Lawson + LXXX ✓
 Lampard Williams ✓
 Davies ✓

p. 19 Parish church (23) 14.5
 Rⁿ Mission Hall, Kensal Road
 L.C.M. 211 Kensal Road
 West Ch. Kensal Rⁿ
 U Meth Free, Middle Row

Emmanuel Harrow Road ✓
 Faraker
 Bano

Parish church (23) 10 + 4
 R. Cath: Ch. of Our Lady of Lourdes, Harrow Rd.

To be taken with 21

St Peter Chippenham Rd. ✓
 White + LXXX
 Cox + LXXXI
 Pryor + LXXXI

p. 37 Parish church (23) 9 + 3
 p. 169 Bap. St. Peter's Pk. Shirland Rⁿ
 p. 71 Westⁿ Lutherland Avenue
 Welsh Presⁿ Shirland Rd.

St Mary Magdalene Delamere Terrace ✓
 Bleaden + LXXX
 Hurst + LXXXI

p. 127 Parish church (23) 4 + 2
 p. 137 Ranelagh Hall, Cirencester Stⁿ
 S Martha's Chapel, Cirencester St.

St Paul Marlborough Pl Harrow Rd. ✓
 Jamblin + LXXX p. 71 Parish church (23) 5 + 3

St Stephen Westbourne Pk. ✓
 Neligan + LXXX p. 89
 Clifford + LXXXI p. 27
 Monson Rost + LXXXI p. 179
 Parish church (23) 6 + 3
 Bap. Porchester Rd. West'n Gr.
 Pres'n St. Paul's Westbourne Gr.

St Luke Tavistock Place ✓
 Knowles + LXXX p. 87
 Wyndham + LXXXI p. 155
 Parish church (23) 8 + 3
 R.C. Sⁿ Mary of the Angels
 Westmoreland Rd.

(with Bayswater) West End with 22

Holy Trinity Bishops Rd. ✓
 Pilkington
 Bonnell + LXXXI p. 65
 Parish church (22) 8 + 4
 Bayswater Synagogue Chudsey Place
 P. Meth. Harrow Rd.

District 24

St^t John, Westminster

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District 24, St^e John, Westminster

St^e John ✓
 Smith Square ✓
 Wilberforce ✓
 Davies ✓
 Watts ✓
 +✓ LXXXV p. 29 Parish Church (24) 3. 1
 +✓ LXXXIV p. 1 Baptist, Romney Street
 L.C.M. Millbank District.
 St^e John's Miss. Horseferry R.

St^e Matthew ✓
 Great Peter Street ✓
 Trevelyan ✓
 Scoles ✓
 Rees ✓
 Bedford (M^{rs}) ✓
 Saunders ✓
 Woodhouse ✓
 +✓ LXXXV p. 1 Parish Church (24) 3. 2
 +✓ LXXXIV p. 31 R. bath: St^e Mary, Horseferry Rd.
 +✓ LXXXIV p. 17 Wesleyan, Horseferry Road
 +✓ LXXXIV p. 63 Mission, Pear St^e Strutton Grnd
 +✓ LXXXIV p. 55 L.C. Mission, Chadwick St.
 +✓ LXXXIV p. 39 One Sun Mission, Old Pye Street
 Miss. of Good Shep: Matthews St

St^e James the Less ✓
 Upper Garden Street ✓
 Blackley ✓
 +✓ LXXXVI p. 1 Parish Church (24) 9. 4

St^e Stephen ✓
 Rochester Row ✓
 Twining ✓
 +✓ LXXXV p. 47 Parish Church (24) 8. 3
 Pepys House & Miss. R. Row.

St^e Mary ✓
 Tothill Fields ✓
 Napier ✓
 Diaper ✓
 +✓ LXXXV p. 73 Parish Church (24) 9. 3
 S. Army, Regency Street Hall.
 Shelter 23 Horseferry R.

Holy Trinity ✓
 Bessboro' Gardens ✓
 Miller ✓
 Lewitt ✓
 +✓ LXXXV p. 39 Parish Church (24) 9. 4
 +✓ LXXXVIII p. 55 Bessboro' Place Mission
 L.C.M. Dorset St.

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District 25

St^e Margaret and Belgrave

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District 25 St Margaret & Belgrave

Westminster

St Margaret Westminster (1)+

Robins + LXXXVI p. 87 Parish Church (25) 1.71
 Muncester + LXXXVIII p. 121 Cong. Trevor Square.
 Aut into (27) Holy Trinity, Amptham (10)

(2)+

Christchurch Broadway

Aglionby + LXXXVI p. 29 Parish Church
 Moseley Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks

Pimlico (6)

St Andrew Ashley Place

Northcote + LXXXVI p. 49 Parish Church (25) 27.115
 Forster + LXXXVIII p. 61 R. bath: St Peter & St Edward, Palace St
 Butler }
 Westrope + LXXXVIII p. 1 Congregational, James St
 Ch. of Ease, St Peter's Palace St
 U. Meth Free, Vauxhall Bridge R
 (St Peter parish)

Pimlico (5)+

St Peter Eaton Square

Storrs + LXXXVI p. 93 Parish Church (25) 25.14
 Games + LXXXVIII p. 29 Congregational, Eccleston Square
 Holden + LXXXVIII p. 41 Congregational, St. Leonard St.
 Evans + LXXXVIII p. 41 Bapt. Prince's Row B.P.C.

Pimlico (3)+

St Paul Wilton Place

Villiers + LXXXVI p. 59 Parish Church (25) 25.14
 Duff + LXXXVIII p. 67 Presby W. Halkin St. Belgrave Sq
 Goodchild }
 Hankey }
 Marston }
 St Mary's Chapel, Graham St.
 Belgrave Chapel, Halkin St.
 St George's

Pimlico (4)+

St Michael Chester Square

Fleming Parish Church (25) 25.14
 Fox Eaton & Ch. Eaton Square
 Hewitt + LXXXVIII p. 55 Westminster Chapel
 (with partition also a. to Newburgh Hall)

Pimlico (7)

St Philip Buckingham Palace Road

Gib Parish Church (25) 12.17 St
 Boutts + LXXXVIII p. 47 Bap Mission, Pimlico Rooms, Warwick
 Guards Mess. 58 Hugh St.
 Conference Hall, Eccleston St

Chelsea (10)

St Barnabas Church Street

Hanbury Tracy + LXXXVI p. 17 Parish Church
 Kingston + LXXXVI p. 17 Bap Carmel Cha. Westbourne St.
 St John, Pimlico
 Brethren 18th Albany St.
 Workmen's Assn 188

Pimlico (8)+

St Gabriel Warwick Square

Morriso + LXXXVI p. 69 Parish Church (25) 28.16
 Vase + LXXXVIII p. 17 All Saints Ch. Grosvenor Road
 United Meth. Free, Westmoreland St.
 Brethren, 6 Sutherland Terrace

Pimlico (9)+

St Saviour St Georges Square

Washington + LXXXVI p. 11 Parish Church (25) 28.16
 Gundy (per Recs) + LXXXVIII p. 9 Webl Blaverton Street
 S.S. Miss 2 Aylesford St.

All Saints Ennismore Gdns
 Knightsbridge

Local Government

St George's Hanover Square J. H. Nesbitt, Vestry Clerk + LXXXVII p. 73 Vestry Hall, Mount St.
 W. H. Corfield M.O. Med officer
 Guardians J. Woollock, Clerk
 Pifer C.C. Chairman

St George's Hospital Locke + XCVIII 51

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District 26

Chelsea

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District 26 - Chelsea West End II

St John Ashburnham Rd. Wilkinson Hudson Williams Alder

+ LXXXIX p.41 Parish Church (26) 1.1
 + XC p.33 St Marks Chapel, Fulham Rd.
 Cong. Edith Grove
 St. John's Ch. Room, Gunter Hall, Gunter Grove
 St. John's Mission, Dartrey Road
 + XC p.47 Lackland Hall, World's End
 St John's Miss. World's End

St Luke Sydney Street Blunt Davies Hastings Charter Varse Askill Hutchinson Selway Brown Keene

+ LXXXIX p.15 Parish Church (26) 3.1
 + LXXXIX p.55 Old Church, (St. Luke's) Cheyne Walk
 + XC p.5 Cong. Markham Square
 West Justice Walk
 + XC p.1 Unil. Meth. Free: College Place
 Marlborough Square
 Cath. Apostolic: College St.
 S. Army, Denyer St. Barracks.
 + LXXXIX p.63 Bakley Mission, Manor St.
 Sydney Hall, Marlborough Place
 + LXXXIX p.77 Park Episcopal Chapel, Park Walk
 + XC p.69 R.C. Mission - Upper Cheyne Row
 St Luke's Miss. Pond Place
 Grosvenor Dwelling Hall

Christchurch Christchurch Street Thompson Rees

+ LXXXIX p.1 Parish Church (26) 4.2
 Welsh Cong. Radnor Street

West End - Primrose ①

St Saviour's Walton St Walford Macleod

+ LXXXIX p.71 Parish Church (26) 23 + 13
 St Columbus (Ch. of Scotland) Pont St
 St Matthews Miss. Wallond
 S. Army Barracks Denyer

West End Primrose ②

Holy Trinity Sloane Street Bevan Spence

+ LXXXIX p.21 Parish Church (26) 24 + 13
 Wesleyan, Sloane Terrace
 + XC p.19 Baptist, Lower Sloane St.

St Simon Lennox Gardens Myers Patterson

+ LXXXIX p.35 Parish Church (26) 33.19
 + XC p.61 R. Cath: St. Mary, Cadogan St.
 St Simon's Miss. Where

St Jude (with Holy Trinity - Bevan) Andrews

Military Chapel, Royal Military Asylum

Local Government

Chelsea Vestry J. Holland, Clerk
 Chelsea Guardians W. Miller, Clerk
 F. H. Brass, Chairman

Town Hall, Kings Road
 250 Kings Road

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District 27
Brompton
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District 27 - Brompton West End

Brompton (10) +

S Holy Trinity
Brompton Square
✓ Bovington Gordon
curate seen + xcv
* xci
✓ Muncaster + LXXXIII

p. 29 Parish Church (27) 22 + 12
p. 27 R. Cath: Oratory, Brompton R^d
121 Iron Congreg. Ch. Iron St.
Ch Miss Room, Chapel Place,
Yeoman's Row

Brompton (9) +

S^e Paul
Onslow Square
✓ Webb, Kephloc Garden
+ xcv
+ xci
✓ Hall

p. 37 Parish Church (27) 21 + 11
p. 19 Onslow Baptist, Neville Street
S^e Luke's Chapel, Consumption Hospital

Kensington (7)

S^e Stephen
Gloucester Road
✓ Flack

Parish Church (27) 16 + 9
with (28) 14 + 8

Brompton (8)

bh^e S^e Augustine
South Kensington
✓ bhope

Parish Church (27) 20 + 11
St Paul's Church House, Clareville Grove

Wes Brompton (4) +

S^e Jude
Bollingham Road
✓ Eastley Wilmot + xcv

p. 51 Parish Church (27) 17 + 10

we Brompton (2) +

ho S^e Guthbert
Philbeach Gardens
✓ Westall + xcv

p. 13 Parish Church (27) 17 + 10
Philbeach Hall (Ch)

Brompton (3) +

S^e Matthias
Warwick Road
Carls Court
+ Davidson (Curate Rev St John) + xcv
Wilson L.C.M. + xci +

p. 1 Parish Church (27) 18 + 10
p. 1 St. John's Mis^{rs} Redfield Lane
Pres.

Brompton (5)

S^e Luke
Redcliffe Square
✓ Hopkins + xcv

p. 61 Parish Church (27) 18 + 10
Ch Miss Field R^d

Brompton (6) +

S^e Mary
Boltons
South Kensington
✓ Du Boulay Mullarkey Coventry
+ xcv +
+ xci

p. 71 Parish Church (27) 20 + 10
51 R. Cath: Our Lady of 7 Dolours, 264 Fulham R^d
Bapt Drayton Gdns.

Brompton (7) +

S^e Peter
Cranley Gardens
✓ Ridgeway + xcv

p. 75 Parish Church (27) 18 + 10
St Peter's Miss Britten St

Milne + xci p. 41 Presby^{ry} Emperor's Gate (28) 20 + 10
In ecclesiastical parish of St. Mary Abbots, in 28
transference to (28) 13 + 8

Local Government

Westminster Vestry

J. E. Smith (Clerk)
W. F. Norton (Med. Off^r)

Town Hall, Baxton Street

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District 28
Kensington Town ~

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District 28 - Kensington Town - West End -

Kensington (6) +

St Mary Abbott Kensington ✓ Pennefather + ✓ XCIII p.103 Parish Church (28) 14 + 7
 Chapels of Ease { Christchurch, Victoria St.
 St Paul, Nicaragua Gardens
 R.C. Duke's Lane, Church Street
 p.15 Cong^l Allen Street 13 + 8
 Brethren, Dornton St^e
 Wesleyan, Blaisance Place
 41 Presby^l Empress Gate (28) 13 + 8
 St Mary's Miss Salbano R^e
 Ostendi ✓
 Horne + ✓ XCIV
 Milne + ✓ XCI
 Brompton (1) Dist 27
 St Philip ✓
 Earl's Court Road ✓ Smale + ✓ XCIII
 Scott + ✓ XCIV
 Cullum + ✓ XCIV
 Fanning Akhurst + ✓ XCI
 p.1 Parish Church (28) 11 + 6
 p.69 Pres^l St Johns, Allen Street
 p.231 West^l Warwick Gardens
 p.79 R. Cath: Pro Cathedral.
 Ch Miss Pembroke Place

Kensington (5)

St Barnabas Addison Road ✓ Thornton Parish Church (28) 13 + 7

St John the Baptist Holland Road ✓ Spencer Parish Church (28) 13 + 7

Kensington (3) +

St George Aubrey Walk ✓ Roblins + ✓ XCIV
 Campden Hill ✓ Freeston + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Bond + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Bonnell + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Childs + ✓ XCIV
 p.55 Essex Unitarian, H. Palace Gdns
 Bap^l, Bethesda, Kensington Place
 p.1 Prim. Meth: Mall Hall, The Mall
 p.97 New Jerusalem Church,
 Kensington Palace Gardens Terrace

St James Norlands ✓ Lassard + ✓ XCIII
 Addison Road North ✓ Todd

Kensington (2)

St John Ladbroke Grove ✓ Thornton + ✓ XCIII
 ✓ Sharke + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Tasker XCI.
 p.127 Parish Church
 St Gabriel, Grafton St^e
 St James Miss^l Sirdar R^e
 W. London Tabernacle, St James Sq^l
 S. Army, Norland Castle, Queen's Rd
 Ch. of Good Shepherd, St Clements
 (same as above)
 p.153 Parish Church (28) 12 + 6
 p.209 Holbury Cong: Kensington Park Road
 91 R.C. St Francis of Assisi, Pottery Lane.
 Ch Miss 7 Culmer Terrace

Kensington (1) +

St Peter Kensington Park Road ✓ Rosedale + ✓ XCIII
 Baywater ✓ Young + ✓ XCIV
 Freeman + ✓ XCIV

8 +

(with Notting Hill)
 St Clement Treadgold Street ✓ Roberts + ✓ XCIII
 Bickell + ✓ XCIV
 Connell + ✓ XCIV
 Smallman + ✓ XCIV
 Morgan + ✓ XCIV
 Jones + ✓ XCVIII

Holy Trinity Ladbroke Road ✓ Leary + ✓ XCIII
 Ladbroke Water

(with Notting Hill)
 St Marks St Marks Road ✓ Emmett + ✓ XCIII
 Notting Hill ✓ Shearer + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Stuart + ✓ XCIV

(with Notting Hill)
 All Saints Talbot Road ✓ Leary (Spence curate) + ✓ XCIII
 Notting Hill ✓ Macgregor + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ White + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Christmas + ✓ XCIV

(with Paddington) Dist 23
 St Helens St Quintin's Avenue ✓ Robinson + ✓ XCIV
 in St Clements ✓ Gibb + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ Reed + ✓ XCIV
 ✓ George + ✓ XCIV

(with Paddington) Dist 23
 St Michael & All Angels Ladbroke Grove ✓ Denison + ✓ XCIII
 ✓ Bird + ✓ XCIV

Miss Edge St.
 Kensington Hall (Pres)

p.113 Parish Church (28) 11 + 6
 p.7 Wesleyan, Denbigh Road
 p.47 Baptist, Westbourne Grove.
 St Peter's Miss. Portobello R^e

p.7 Parish Church.
 p.59 Cong^l Notting Dale Chap. Walmer Rd
 p.1 P. Meth: Fowell Street
 p.81 Latimer R^e Miss^l, Blechynden St.
 p.191 LCM, Potteries.
 p.43 Rugby Boys Club
 Ch Miss Mary Place
 St Agnes Miss. Latimer R^e

p.57 Parish Church
 LCM, Latimer Road Station
 Narrow Miss Wharf R^e

p.71 Parish Church
 p.33 Baptist (Ladbroke Grove) Cornwall Rd
 p.161 Wesleyan, Lancaster Road
 St Marks Miss. Chapel R^e

p.161 Parish Church
 p.119 Trinity Pres^l Kensington Park Road
 p.101 Talbot Tabernacle, Talbot Road
 p.235 S. Army Portobello Road
 St Columbus Ch. Lancaster R^e
 Cornwall Hall 120 Cornwall R^e
 Kensington Hall Pres. Miss X P^e

Parish Church
 p.219 Congreg^l Mission, Claf Street
 p.141 LCM, Latimer Road
 p.153 Bible Mission, Walmer Road

p.175 Parish Church
 p.183 LCMission, Edinburgh Road
 St Martins Miss^l Rackham Street
 White's place of club

Dist 23

with Paddington & Kenne

Christchurch
Telford Road

Clarke

+V XCIII

p. 145 Parish Church
Cong. Gollborne
Vch Hall
Talbott Hall Miss 363 Portobello

Dist 23

with Paddington & Kenne

S. Andrew & S. Philip
Gollborne Road
Notting Hill

Towers
Green

+V XCIII

+V XCIV

See B^r Clifford

LXXXI

p. 81 Parish Church
p. 169 R. Cath. Bosworth Road
27 Bapt Ch

Local Government &c.

Kensington Vestry

Leete

W.C.

Clerk

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Dudfield

D^r

Medical Officer

— " — Guardians

Rutherford

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Clerk

Vestry and Guardians

Milesor

M^r A. F.

XCII

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Vestry

Steward

XCII

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Guardians

Edcombe

+V XCVIII

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North Kensington Philanthropic Soc^y

Parkhouse

M^r A. V.

XCVIII

p. 11 Hon. Sec^y

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District 29

Fulham

M^r Booth's List.

District 29 - Fulham

S	(13) ✓ St James, Moore Park	Denny Rutledge	✓ xCVI + xCVII	p. 29 p. 121	Parish Church LCM, Cornwall St
S	(14) ✓ St Dionis, Parsons Green	Barter Conway			Parish Church R.C. Holy Cross, Aokington Road Gospel Hall, 4 Parsons Green Parsons Green Miss. Rectory Rd Ch of Christ, Munster St
	(15) ✓ + All Saints Church Street	Muxiel	Boden, son of curate, p. 13	✓ xCVI	p. 13 Parish Church Fulham Gospel Hall 92 High St
bh	(16) ✓ + St John, Melmoth Place, Walham Green	Vincent Grant Shirley Barraso Barriball Leighton	✓ xCVI ✓ xCVII + xCVII + xCVII	p. 1 p. 1 p. 9 p. 147	Parish Church Baptist, Dawes Road Congregational, Dawes Road LCM, Eastcott Road Unit Meth. Free, Walham Grove p. 57 LCM, Barclay Hall, Effie Road Good Shep. Miss. Walham Av. Gospel Hall, Farm Lane. West Miss. Cassidy St
Wes	(17) + St Peter, Repton Road	Bardwell Browley Boleman Allen	✓ xCVI ✓ xCVII + xCVII + xCVII	p. 33 p. 129 p. 181 p. 191	Parish Church R.C. St Thomas, Kyleston Road LCM, 289 Lillie Road Wesleyan, Fulham Road
Ho	(18) + St Clement, Fulham Palace R ^d	Woolsey McNally	✓ xCVI	p. 137	Parish Church 80 Greyhound Road, LCM Ch. House, 131-3 Fulham Palace R ^d

	(1) ✓ + St Andrew, May St, Fulham Fields	Williard Young Gooding Black Stephens	✓ xCVI ✓ xCVII + xCVII + xCVII	p. 105 p. 79 p. 67 p. 27 p. 167	Parish Church Cong. Castletown Road Railway Mission, Lillie Road Twynholm Assembly Hall Meth. N. Connex'n, North End Rd. U. Meth. Free, North End R ^d St Andrew's Hall Mission Room, Lane St. North End Gospel Hall, Archel R ^d
	(2) ✓ + St Albans, Margravine R ^d	Johnson Stanger Mackenzie	✓ xCVI + xCVII + xCVII	p. 87 p. 163 p. 105	Parish Church (29) 19. 5. Prim. Meth. Bayonne R ^d Jasso Tabernacle, Greyhound R ^d St Albans Miss. John St.
	(3) ✓ + St Mary, Hammersmith Rd, West Kensington	Foy	+ xCVI	p. 89	Parish Church St Mary's Miss. North End R ^d U. Meth. Free, North End R ^d
	(4) ✓ + St Etheldreda	Philips	+ xCVI	p. 51	Parish Church Ch Miss Hall, Fulham Palace R ^d
	(5) ✓ + St Augustine's, Lillie Road	Probert	+ xCVI	p. 71	Parish Church
	(6) + St Oswald's (Mission), Lillie Road	Watts	+ xCVI	p. 127	LCM 39 St Oswalds R ^d LCM Balcourt R ^d
	(7) ✓ + St Matthew, Wandsworth Br. Road	Deacon Roberts Collins In St James	+ xCVI + xCVII + xCVII	p. 149 p. 95 p. 47	Parish Church Prim. Meth. W. Bridge Road Bellbrook Miss. Imperial Road St Michaels Ch Langford Hall
	Local Government Fulham Vestry Guardians	D Jackson Henniker	x CVII x CVIII	p. 95 p. 37	Parochial Hall, Broughton R ^d Miss. Hall, Brompton R ^d West Miss. Brompton R ^d Medical Offices

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District 30, Hammersmith

8 +	St Paul Broadway	Snowden White	+ ✓ xcix c.	p. 1 p. 139	Parish Church R. Catholic, Trinity, Brook Green Congregational, Broadway Mission Room, Union Place
7 +	St John the Evangelist Glenthorn Road	Turner Brown Borough Heathly.	+ ✓ xcix x c + ✓ c + c	p. 29 p. 35 p. 99 15	Parish Church West Riverscourt, Sffley Road L.M., Mansion House St Undenominational, Avenue Rd Cong. Cambridge Hall, Cambridge Cochet Hall 34 Overstone Rd St John's Hall, Elleville Lockhart House, W. Kensington
5 +	Holy Innocents Dalling Road	Eden Shrewsbury Staney	+ ✓ xcix + ✓ c x c	p. 75 p. 55 p. 65	Parish Church Albion Cong. Dalling Road P. Methodist Miss Redmore
3 +	St Luke Uxbridge Road	Bourne Adams Monti	+ ✓ xcix x c + ✓ c	p. 17 p. 17 pp. 129 & 45	Parish Church Congregational, Oaklands Grove Bap. Uxbridge Rd. Tabernacle R. Cath: S. Stephen, Kylett Rd Army & Navy Church P. Meth. Unitarian
6 +	St Peter Black Lion Lane	Tidcombe Benskin	+ ✓ xcix + ✓ c	p. 39 p. 1	Parish Church Baptist, West End, King St Sammy Waterloo St St Peter's Miss South St
1 +	St Stephen Uxbridge Road	Wood	+ ✓ xcix	p. 59	Parish Church L.M. Railway Approach
2 +	St Thomas Godolphin Road	Small	+ ✓ xcix	p. 5	Parish Church St Thomas Miss Godolphin Rd
4 +	St Mary Stamford Brook	Shepherd Bonway	+ ✓ c + ✓ c	p. 111 p. 75	Parish Church Wesleyan, Askew Road Presb. Goldhawk Road Cong. Hall, Askew Rd St Mary's Hall Goodwin Rd R. C. Kylett Rd.

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St Simon Rockley Road West Kensington	Hancock Pope	+ ✓ xcix + ✓ c	p. 101 83	Parish Church Bap. Shepherds Bush Road
St Saviour Cobbold Road	Forrest			Parish Church St Saviour's Miss 2 Sayers Rd Victoria Hall Becklow Rd Starck Green (Cochet Hall)
St Matthew Sinclair Road W. Kensington	Sheilds Cullum Brawn	+ ✓ xcix + c	p. 103 p. 47	Parish Church West Shepherds Bush Road Christchurch, Blythe Road Hammersmiths West Kensington Synagogue, Brook Green.

Local Government

Hammersmith Vestry	Lockburn St Collier	clerk Medical Officer
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Marylebone (22)

- 1 Christ Church LXXXII. 51. (22) 1. 1
- 2 S. George -- 143 --
- 3 S. Mark Seen at alaque (22) 3. 2
- 4 Hanover Chapel. LXXXII. 187. (22) 4. 2

Marylebone (Nap. Wall) (22)

- 1 S. Thomas LXXXII. 73. (22) 4. 2
- 2 S. Marylebone -- 1. (22) 6. 3
- 3 S. Mary -- 173. (22) 7. 4
- 4 S. John no interior
- 5 All Saints --
- 6 S. James LXXXII. 123. (22) 7. 4
- 7 Holy Trinity from (23) not seen
- 8 Christ Church LXXXII. 95. (22) 9. 5
- 9 S. Matthew -- 157. (22) 10. 5

Resington (28)

- 1 S. Peter XCIII. 113. (28) 11 + 6
- 2 S. John -- 153. (28) 11 + 6
- 3 S. George not seen (28) 12 + 7
- 4 S. John Baptist -- (28) 12 + 7
- 5 S. Barnabas -- (28) 12 + 7
- 6 S. Mary abbess XCIII. 103. (28) 13 + 7
- 7 S. Stephen not seen (27) 14 + 8

Monks (27)

- 1 S. Philip XCIII. 1. (28) 15 + 9
- 2 S. Cuthbert XCV. 13. (27) 17 + 9
- 3 S. Mathias -- 1. (27) 18 + 10
- 4 S. Jude -- 51. (27) 17 + 10
- 5 S. Luke -- 61. (27) 18 + 10
- 6 S. Mary -- 71. (27) 20 + 10
- 7 S. Peter -- 75. (27) 20 + 10

Arminster (cont)

- 8 S. Augustine not seen. (27) 20 + 11
- 9 S. Paul xcv. 37. (27) 20 + 11
- 10 Holy Trinity -- 29. (27) 22 + 12

Pimlico (25)

- 1 S. Saviour LXXXIX. 71. (26) 23 + 13
- 2 Holy Trinity -- 21. (26) 24 + 13
- 3 S. Paul LXXXVI. 59. (25) 25 + 13
- 4 S. Michael not seen. (25) 25 + 14
- 5 S. Peter LXXXVI. 93. (25) 26 + 14
- 6 S. Andrew -- 49. (25) 27 + 15
- 7 S. Philip not seen. (25) 26 + 15
- 8 S. Gabriel LXXXVI. 69. (25) 28 + 16
- 9 S. Saviour -- 11. (25) 28 + 16

Chelsea (26) (West End II)

- 1 S. John LXXXIX. 41. (26) 29 + 17
- 2 S. Luke -- 15. (26) 31 + 17
- 3 Christ Church -- 1. (26) 32 + 18
- 4 S. Simon -- 35. (26) 32 + 19
- 5 S. Jude (with Holy Trinity) -- 21. (26) 24 + 13
- 6 S. Barnabas LXXXVI. 17. (25) 33 + 19

Paddington (See "Outer West")

- S. Michael LXXX. 113. (22) 1 + 1
- S. Mary -- 163. (23) 2 + 1
- S. Mary Magdalene 127 -- 4 + 2
- S. Paul -- 71 -- 5 + 3
- S. Stephen -- 89 -- 6 + 3
- S. Luke -- 87 -- 8 + 3

described with (21)

- S. Saviour LXXX. 1. 3 + 2
- S. Peter 37. 9 + 3

(see over)

Westminster (24)

S. Margaret	from (25)	LXXXVI.	87.	(25)	1 + 1
Christchurch			29.	(25)	1 + 1
S. John		LXXXV.	29.	(24)	2 + 1
S. Matthew			1.	(24)	3 + 2
S. Stephen			47.	(24)	8 + 3
S. Mary			73.	(24)	9 + 3
S. James the less		LXXXVI.	1.	(24)	9 + 4
Holy Trinity		LXXXV.	39.	(24)	9 + 4

describes also with (21) (North west Parish notes)

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 S. Paul
 Christchurch
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Kensal Town (23) (28)

S. Luke LXXX. 49. (23) 10 + 4
 S. Immanuel not seen " 10 + 4
 S. Jude LXXX. 179. " 10 + 4
 S. Thomas " 19 " 14 + 5
 S. Andrew 75 Ph XCIII. 81. (28) 15 + 5
 Christchurch " 145. (28) 16 + 5
 S. Michael " 175. (28) 17 + 5
 S. Helens. not seen (28) 18 + 5

Notting Hill (28)

All Saints XCIII. 161. (28) 19 + 6
 S. Mark " 71. " 22 + 7
 Holy Trinity " 57 " 24 + 8
 S. Clement " 7 " 25 + 8
 S. James " 127 " 29 + 9

Hammersmith (30)

S. Stephen XCIX. 59. (30) 1 + 1
 S. Luke " 17 " 2 + 1
 S. Thomas " 5 " 4 + 1
 S. Mary " 89 " 5 + 1
 S. Savion " " 6 + 1
 S. Peter XCIX. 39. (30) 6 + 2
 Holy Innocent " 75 " 8 + 2
 S. John Evangelist " 29 " 9 + 3
 S. Simon " 101 " 11 + 3
 S. Matthew " 103 " 12 + 3
 S. Paul " 1 " 13 + 4

Fulham (29)

S. Mary XCIX. 89. (29) 14 + 4
 S. Andrew " 105 " 15 + 4
 S. Alban " 87 " 19 + 5
 S. Clement " 137 " 21 + 6
 S. Peter " 33 " 22 + 6
 S. Augustine " 71 " 24 + 7
 S. Oswald " 127 " 24 + 7
 S. John " 1 " 25 + 7
 S. James " 29 " 28 + 8
 S. Ethelreda " 51 " 28 + 8
 All Saints " 13 " 30 + 8
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 S. Matthew. XCVI. 149. (29) 31 + 9

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Westminster

Parrish notes ~~& list of the Churches~~

Districts 24. 25.

LXXXVI.	87	S' Margaret (p. 25)	pages.	1. & 1
"	29	Christchurch (- 25.)	"	1 & 1
LXXXV.	29	S' John (24)	"	2 & 1.
"	1	S' Matthew	"	3 & 2
"	47	S' Stephen	"	8 & 3
"	73	S' Mary	"	9 & 3
LXXXVI	1	S' James the less	"	9 & 4
LXXXV	39	Holy Trinity	"	9 & 4

see Booth, Life and Labour ... 1902-3,
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the Inner West. fols. i, 1-20, 20a, 21-36; the Outer West.
fols. i, 66.]

(2)

S. Margaret. Robson This parish of no special interest for our history
Chaple Mr R. seen chiefly with reference to Jewish em S' (Lus)

- (25) 1. LXXXVI. 87 In charge since the Airbase of Canon Lyton. Has a hectoring way but a knack of getting things done. Is in special charge of Jewish em S' Comes. Has secured money to take over
- x 17 houses - 21 year lease to run - 800/1000 inhabitants
- x (? in these houses or in the whole street) - a very bad spot
- x will retain present occupation so far as may be but
- x sections 150 will have to go. One house given up to men's club. I had gone to Small End Club very low class
- x all had been on the streets - all for worry here.
- x men's club enlarged by borrowing tannery basement
- x Place looked very much alive when visited - with power of Jewish influence of clubs better time coming. Parker S' better - only late at night real character seen. Nothing could be quite than when seen - once in a day time
- x once at 9.15 pm - The aquarium is the cause
- x "Police" leave the place to itself. Prostitution no less
- x Relief manager in COS tenor - marriage often an after thought or not at all.
- x Health poor except Parker S'.

Christchurch. Agmondisham Here near 16 years - All information given admirably
Chaple * depicts in expense acc. £201. paid by vicar

- (25) 1. LXXXVI. 29 Pop. 5000 - of whom 1500 poor work class - more than half of these in the Peabody block Canon S' - a few shop keepers
- || but majority live in flats - all classes except the poor.
- The building of flats not financially successful - The builders have been ruined - fools build to
- x These rich or medium rich always on the move - collapse in the County + rarely are seen at church - flats are let & let again times without number

Meal times Church gov * Church gov interfered with by meal times - the poor in the morning - the rich in the evening - Regular visitation (except the rich) - all within 5 miles Parish name versus District names - former preferred.

Christ Church Appeal - Friendly understanding with COS - complained that COS

Chof to [25] LXXXVI 29 [C.O.S. master + the Church] Cont. gave without knowledge - instance given - & refuse quite really cars which a "priest & clerk" can not pass by - another instance given - Pensions provided to supplement our relief.

The work of the Dissenters compares to that of the Church

Chof to + preaching

no quiet time

Continual writing for money

Insk + RC

Religion v. rest + recreation

no more chapel quite in district - They work hard & preach better than we do - Except the Canns of Westminster work of establish clergy is not preaching - is at beds & call of the parish

If want to work must go to Public Library - has Car Master may live at Ariston - his deacons manage the work

I have continually to be writing for money.

no one not of Irish descent RC.

Thrift increasing - Insurance universal

Faith of people for church not gauged by church poor always seek help on important events - Sunday day of rest

Recreation - Church poor neither.

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S. John Welford Curate Dean - Smith Square Chof & LXXXV. 29

no great change since our man Some clearances + some spread of poverty - has been here 18 months himself had heard it had deteriorated.

Pop 12000 mainly rather poor laboring people - regular + irregular employed - including loafers + beggars + the more

Very small proportion take any interest in religion - tho' all know about it + recognize Ch as institution to turn to

Church well attended especially if Rector/preacher - he does little else for the parish - having outside work.

The 3 curates divide the parish amongst them

Religious bargains at Reg. Clubs

Clubs hard work for Curate

Personal authority v. rule

Visiting

Energetic work - the Church taking her place

For the boys clubs attendance at bible class obligatory - this is the bargain - to be accepted occasionally - with cricket + football to take the taste away - hard work for the Curate

Clubs have no written rules - no committee - his the sole authority, expression as required

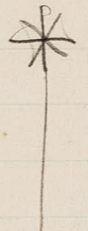
Hardly possible keep visiting books - people move so - no difficulty in getting in - great difficulty in getting to know the more must once difficult than at Westminster - Relief - a "good deal" as far as possible - COS Union - not for far

(St John Parish) Has been here 15 years - from Shropshire Collyer - Vestryman &
 Dames Guardian - interested in Social questions - in Dept of Labour
 Assistant Ch. Romney, Sec. Free Church Council - Had prepared notes
 (24)1 - LXXXIV. 1. Neighborhood now surrounded by localities - seven C. Lodgth.
 one with 500 beds for men - lodg. house pop. decreasing
 Poor being driven out by demolition - most to Lambeth
 Guardians 'Progressive' - give out relief when rent is secured.
 Vestry active - Police improved - Drink ban P.H. law.
 Prostitution better - but much concealed vice. Marriage ideas
 lax - not much thrift - Lazy men kept by wives.
 x Improvement only by clearance - Health moderate. Sanitation
 unsatisfactory - regular inspection needed - shameless overcrowding
 because of poverty or more spent in amt. Tufton St Romney
 1 Court
 x should be swept away - such filth & wretchedness.

St Matthew, Trevelyan Has been here 14 years. Parish though all from has
 Chap. x has distinct population - respectable in buildings -
 (24)2 - LXXXV. 1. x & mostly disreputable - Costen, Cadgers, thieves & prostitutes
 x But this portion less than 10 years ago - not rid by demolition
 x of worst places but by improvement of remaining 10% about
 especially in their reduction in prostitutes - brothels cleared
 out of St Anne's Ct & Steel - Chadwell St as far as St Anne's
 Still a number of low common lodging houses - one
 for women inhabited solely by prostitutes
 x Those displaced have gone to Dutton & Fulham or to
 x St John Parish where Tufton St Romney are worse -
 The Church which was empty is now full - music ex.
 cept small, beautiful & simple - like north of London
 The bulk are handworkers - but inhabitants of rough streets
 do not come - At Chapel of St Anne's there is an org.
 x congregation of the poorest & roughest - though being decent
 x Social organization numerous (banned) - graded to get hold
 of all classes & all ages - individual sales the object
 x Constant difficulty in towing Lowest Station - no clubs
 x really get the roughest boys - though in all are improved members
 x of the rough class - caught & gradually educated.

St Matthews Trevelyan
LXXXV. 1
Cont.

Temperance work as usual unsatisfactory - not sufficiently
aggressive - visitation most systematic - more thorough
by Sisters & Dist visitors - & once a year at least by Clergy
Relief Committee & care exercised - except for sick
nothing done in rough streets or Common Lodging Houses
C.L.H. poor hovel materials, & spiritually - used to
have services but has given them up as useless
I saw no effect - Trunkers other agencies hold services
all the people are profligate & harden.



Other religious agencies - excellent people whose influence
is small & who give relief widely -
Vestry active & efficient - much more so than it was
For police nothing but praise - not enough of them
Prostitution throughout still rampant - active
Rescue work by the Sisters - taking girls off the street
or stopping them on the brink - direct vigilance left
to police & vestry - "the girls are my parishioners" &
the Church cannot harm them -

The church & prostitution



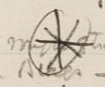
Much crime - parishioners constantly in trouble
Marriage relations very loose - seldom wife & husband
live together better unmarried - or there may have been
a previous marriage - If marriage dissolved better at regular
intervals

The church & marriage

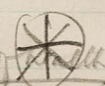


Health better in rough streets than in villages
The parish seems very efficiently worked - Typewrite
advanced. High Ch - Celibate Clergy all living together
Sisters - burdened services - asceticism - active social
organizer - Spiritually little progress claimed
"terribly slow work" - "Apathy & indifference"
No I of the family type - but not so attractive
as some - is in very bad health - has more than
once broken down completely -

Health better in rough streets than in villages



Breaking down of health



To be noted

He asked (I we agreed) that if we saw any
thing about his parish based on his information
he should see it first

(S' Matthew's Parish)

Scales The father here though Jesuits have a parish -
 S' Mary, Horselydown - RC District contains about 2700 RCs - used to be more before demolition
 (24) 2 LXXXIV.31 Divisible into 'the Cream' 300 (who go elsewhere) - Noisy, then
 keepy class 600 - decent wage earners 700 - Costen Charwomen
 in front of work & immersed - Irish & Cockney Irish 1000 of 1100
 no skilled artisans - Poverty being driven out
 x Demolition leads to displacement rather than crowding
 but signifi. of getting rooms acuter, fell - Better class
 x Coming in - removal of Millbank P has made for improvement

Discharged prisoners always to prison neighborhood Discharged prisoners no longer invading
 Hidden poverty - tops & bottoms of houses Much hidden poverty - tops & bottoms of houses in con-
 paratives, well to do streets, such as Littleyton

x Visiting the most important thing - always 'hunting, hunting, hunting'
 x Confronted by leaders indifference - that of poor increasing
 Charitable relief rather lazarish - Sisters generous & well off
 His people in spite of roughness well behaved on the whole
 little violence, little open vice - but awful beggars
 a great danger - Prostitution bad in Chadwell St
 x Priests & prostitution x St Peter's Priests cant go there

Rees 30 years in ministry - 2 years here previously at City Road
 Wesleyans at Horselydown Wesley Chapel - found empty & left full

(24) 2 LXXXII.1 Circuit includes 2 Chapels (1 in Pommes, Claverton St)
 x District in state of unrest - attention pending - various schemes
 but are leaving in any case as their lease expires in a few years
 x Changes all for improvement - clearance & moving to Battersea
 x Low parts sodden with drink - as bad as anywhere
 x Has been in Ross & Horton - streets here as bad as here

Large parish of Ch of G. Ch of G gives a poor deal away - Churches are rich
 RCs strong in poor streets - Tipton & P. have Processions
 x Presence of the Training College has some advantages
 x Students would wound down any Chorus - too high placed
 x in their hands - & then in the holidays it falls & congregation falls away

S. Matthews parish

Pearl Mission Mr. Scapin. Has been here several years living with daughter at Missalton
Pearl Beech Mission LXXXIV. 63. Mission has for 67 years occupied old P.H. premises - then known as the Green man & somewhat notorious - structure remains
 Pop. two classes - larger section decent working people as contrasted with the 2nd class people. Steady & hard working in Peabody dwellings
 large number of widows - office cleaners etc
 Much systematic visiting - M.M.A. the women's league, house to house a year in connection with midnight meetings, movement not much given in mild winters not much needed - but hand written means distress in the buildings - get help for Strangers Friends & RSU. (Arbiters Soc. never two at the door - visit fine. Westminster Phil Soc. give tickets for coal etc -

Police don't trouble much Guardians give out relief carefully - Police don't trouble much
Drink amongst women Drink frequent among women - always bad if any day increases
Lack of shame All kinds of sin committed more openly - Shame gone
Effect of becoming Christian If women become Christians, become abstemious also
Little aware of efforts to rescue prostitutes Gospel meetings & other efforts to save prostitutes. little aware rare for any one to be rescued who has been long in the trade

Work of the mission improves with women & children
 Successful mother meetings (written by Arthur page 71)
 M.M.A. has good knowledge of district - most discouraging thing that people go away & the work must be begun again.

Discouraging effect of poverty
Improvement following conversion Many cases of conversion & improved families - amongst Christians scarcely any poverty - unless occasional due to sickness
Scarcely any boys among Christians - no sign of poverty never equal poverty - scarcely ever a lady person converted
Scarcely any lady persons converted never known a really lady person brought to the Lord

Men attend service less than women Men attend worship less & less - very difficult to get them
Most women go somewhere but are needed at home Most women go somewhere - but many must stop at home to keep their husbands there

S. Matthews Parish

LCM Saunders

(24) 3 LXXXIV. 55

Has been 25 years LCM & all the time in Westminster. At first north of St Peter's - but his district now covers large part of bad pieces of Westminster.

decrease of prostitution

Chadwell & one room people - many honest & hard working. Not too many bad women - better than 5 years since. Blue Anchor St. - mostly hard working - R.C. colonies. St Peter's the worst - women long house "aufladen" most houses let in furnished rooms by week or night - Strutton Ground large men lodging where he has been source for 24 years - very friendly relations with families. Take them out occasionally - Official match with 11 ministers. Covers district in 6 weeks - Special cases often.

mission, dislike to go to how streets as he can't see

Not much to live so goes more to respectable streets. does not like to go where he cannot cope with the misc. women go to Church where they are helped (story told). Attitude generally to religion - don't care.

Improvement as to crime

Daylight robberies in St Peter's - but better than it was. Has scarlet eyelets for, tho' a they they, could not have ventured a few years ago. Crime still bad. Back street P.H. very rough - Clearance have reduced prostitution.

Woodhouse One Turn Peppis Sch Mission (24) 3 LXXXIV. 39

for 40 years a fashionable dentist in Hanover Sq. - now retired & follows the mission without taking any active part in its spiritual life - Information largely historical. Block of buildings run in connection with it & social welfare cared for as much as spiritual.

strongly a mission

Started 40 years ago result of split from Dean's - a disreputable P.H. (One Turn) closed was taken - L^d Shaftesbury helped at start. First object children - then widows & mothers - then an effort to get at the men - built large club room - finally the block of buildings - Mission premises & dwelling house for 67 poor families. Strongly & well built - arrangements very good - rents ^{at first} barely return.

Success of buildings

The 3% due to Duke of Westminster on money borrowed - rates by law but have been raised 25% & are now (tho' low) on a sound basis, pay off the loaned capital. Once filled 4 times over. ^{than chose} ^{breakdown} ^{of the mission}

(S. Matthews Parish) Woodhouse 3 secretaries in succession misappropriated funds.
 One Tom Paggas took them + it was then abandoned. A Yarker Institute also did
 LXXXIV. 34 Day school also was closed on passing of Educ. Act
 (24) 3 Cont^d Mission sits rent free. It does not flourish really
 & old subscribers are dying out.
 Failure of Church Thinks these buildings an example. Peabody rents too high
 These buildings an example (profits mis applied).
 Improvement in district District improved - less vice & drink

S. Stephen, Twining Was here under Sinclair & promoted from Curate a
 Choir 6 man of great energy & keenness. Under him a
 (24) 3 LXXXV 47 parish would be alive. Influence of church widely
 felt though "like twisting a rope of sand"
 Amount of clearance most salient fact. Rebuilding process
 Occupants of flats unsatisfactory, class mixture &
 wanting neither church nor charity. Extension also of
 business premises. Army & Navy Stores etc.
 Peppercorn Club focuses the social work. Day club
 is important. 'Self Help Club' dividing as bonus the

Cooperative experiment Com allowed by tradesmen for cash - grew out of the
 Christmas goose club formed 12 years ago.
 Relief on COS lines - by committee

Except flats in bond with whole parish through religious
 & social or educational agencies. - response satisfactory on whole

Religion v non religion people people friendly & confident. Religion people more elastic
 non religion more friendly. - great change of habit. the
 Change of habit on to Sunday bottom knocked out of Sunday. - Objects to some but not
 all of this. eg to Sunday dinner parties.

Hidden vice Tighter unsuspected immorality. - Authority timid.
 Fewer Public Houses - more atmosphere especially among women
 Some housing very bad - floors in slum, parts -
 Dissent hardly known -

Westminster Phil Soc Doubts usefulness of West. Phil Soc. has left it.
 Guardians Thinks badly of Guardian - has got the Road - Moody lot

S. Mary. Napier Here 7 years - nothing in the parish scheme to distinguish it from a hundred others

23. LXXXV. 73. Change beginning in erection of blocks of 2 class flats
x No trade in district. people mainly respect. lab class
6 houses in which servants are kept
Hard work get through help
Ecclesiastical Commission not as considerate owners of property as they might be as regards the poor - Head
apprentice & dealing with insanitary property the night
x as more - Church shares the expense - His own stipend
x comes from them - locally very unpopular because agreed
Discontent caused by maximum of the rich other apprentice - too many churches - too near the rich - many poor discontented - too many P.H.

S. James the less. Black. A broad churchman - or at least not sacerdotal
Ch of So. Parish very small & unchanged in 10 years - mostly

24. LXXXVI. 1. respectable poor - there is square houses, but caused by dense
Shore of the homeless men of volunteer visitors from neighboring
rich streets who do not take the work seriously.
visiting of clergy & mission women appears very thorough
Relief worked cordially with COS.
No other religious agencies in parish &
work of no great importance - but not the less efficient
for absence of slack. sensible level headed old man
Kind appreciation of COS's work

Holy Trinity. Muller Has been over 28 years - not decreased condition
Newbury 25. ch of So. improved - less crowding - less poverty - connects change

24. LXXXV. 39 with removal of bridge tolls - traces change on the Mark
Changes due to removal of bridge tolls on the whole employment is good - with rebuilding better class come
x Some middle class but not church going or very respectable

Red house cleared out but bad houses have been cleared out
Relief in hands of Parochial Council meeting weekly - COS as
for a month

Westminster Phil. Soc Westminster Phil Soc better managed than formerly
In some improvement as to men not as to women -
must exercise a quiet wholesome influence - not a life giving - not disheartened
rather rather sleep

Holy Trinity Parish

Hewitt

Seen also as to Westminster Chapel (Westm (25) 25+14)

Reservoir Place Mission

Called at Adelphi Terrace. Connection with Reservoir

LXXXVIII 35

Hall is slight. Oversight there exercised by Miss Carpenter
Manager of Selwicks factory - Purch by Miss Abel Deane

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The West End

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Parish Notes.

- Mayfair
- Marylebone
- Baywater.
- Kensington
- St. Martin
- Pimlico
- Chelsea

Mayfair

Christchurch: Rossell, Chof Co LXXXII. 51 Parishioners mainly localities of the wealthy - working class in news which are all private - Power both in Shepherd Market - water courses to

- Mayfair (1) || Upward movement here - & no sign of decay any where
- Poverty squeezed out by difficulty of families getting rooms || Very difficult for families to get rooms - than poverty squeezed out
- x Parish supports 13 P.H. launders for the male servants.
- x Increase expenditure on alteration & decoration of houses
- x involving constant presence of workmen who also maintain P.H.
- x Many bachelors "digging" - a class of no use to the Church.
- x Great difficulty to get workmen - no young people - those to be got are unsatisfactory - uncertain intermittent.

High or low a matter of fashion Old fashioned High Church - no nonsense - High or low a matter

- x of fashion - evidently find the rich trying as parishioners
- x Probably would say with Killo "no soner one huns"

Humour of the rich v. that of the poor

When first came almost broke his heart over it - prefer the humour of the poor to the humour of the rich -

- Day schools have lost children to a High class school to St George's Hanover Sq. by bait of charities.
- x of the school children all the girls 95% of boys 136% infants went to some place of worship on Sunday
- x Difficult to obtain money for schools - any amount for charity
- x Easier raise money for a poor parish than to meet needs of a rich one - £200/250 relief - seems a great deal.

Among many P.H. some can be supported by low methods

- || Amongst so many P.H. some can be thrived by running a business one, Peccadilly, used by Prostitutes - no brothels - only prostitutes
- x living legitimately in apartments -

Church work among the different classes

- || Mr Rossell was first at Holy Trinity Paddington - then at Holy - one which was as bad 25 years ago as now - then Shepherd Market
- x among "middle middle class" houses - & with them the Chof's success best - The rich he finds trying - the shop keepers are suited by the rich

St George's Hanover Sq

Mayfair (2)

- Anderson (actor) x Population mainly of rich absent greater part of year - professional men (increasing) - caretakers & servants - & shop employees living in blocks
- LXXXII. 143 x Increase of business premises - large non residential plots City money -
- x Anti-harsh effect of restlessness of the age - ^{weakened absence of} great seasonal variation
- x Genuine local claims of other districts ^{a number of cases}

S. George
Hanover Sq

Anderson
Rector
Chapel
LXXXII. 143

In town of parishioners shown by reduction in baptisms -
x Change from private to professional + so to business
x Schools important - new schools built - old ones turned
x to higher grade - fee 6^o in place of 1^o - only 30 ch moved
x to the new 1^o school - Duke of Westminster helped with the site
x Number of children not great - a "grown up" parish -
x Contact with wealth good effect on the whole - People
x Above average intelligent - Children nice -

Low tariff meals

Parish Kitchen - Sandwich men pay for meals - Insanitary
bishi trade - give police no trouble -
Relief £300 (L669 pension to aged + incurable) -
Unsatisfactory position of relations with incumbents of the
x Proprietary Chapels + Chapel of Ease - These are
Trinity Chapel Knightsbridge - Cousins
Berkeley - Berkeley Square - Adderley (see below)
S. George - Albemarle St - Ker Gray
Grosvener - South Audley St - Elliot

Adderley
Chapel
Berkeley Chapel
Berkeley Square
LXXXII. 135

Declined interview as being proprietary chapel
Sent papers concerning Society of the Incarnation +
there is also a letter from the Mother Superior referring
to their Naps Lodge House

Charnley
RC
Chapel of the Jesuits in
72m St
LXXXIII. 103

Is Head of the Presbytery in ~~Down~~ St - 9 priests live there
to do local work + the rest scoldan + winter work for
the Church - "The Month" edited from here - Head quarters
of Cath. Truht. Soc - Many concerts come to them
Have no district + do not want one -
Most of them work here in the Church schools - which
are numerous + "tempting" -



Father Charnley lives on the present site in the Chapel
The Presbytery is large + used almost as a Hotel by the
people passing through - more appear blasphemous - £500 per year
Attempt to work with COS abandoned - exercise best
map out they can

(St George)

Haydon x Has been 21 years in the district & finds his occupation some

LXXXIII. 93 x away to date of Westminster clearance - abolishing full

L.C.M. x 20. P.H. & as lessee of new property fall in has set

x under restriction insuring best class houses or new or modern for rooms in which there is a great demand.

x Visits in the Buildings promiscuously - returns not incoming

x People too respectable - seldom gets beyond threshold.

The work not greatly to his liking.

Tries to get hold of ^{work} men in their dinner hours - & goes to the Blacksmiths Shop in the Mews -

Is attached to Weyl House Chapel - see below.

Sandison Particular given by Mr Haydon - The Rev Mr Sandison not referring

King Weyl House Chapel x This was originally where 'the Monument' stands & then


Robert's LXXXIII. 97 x for many years was in King William St. - Thomas out

x under compensation with £ 40,000 the Congregation came

x to present locality & spent £ 30,000 on its new buildings being liberally treated by Duke of Westminster.

x A fine set of buildings - & are at a loss what to do with ^{them}

x So much religious competition that there is little room

Possibility for an ^{avenue} man  for its work - A really energetic capable minister might

do much - rather (it would seem) by outbidding than by breaking new ground.

Gothic Hall used on Sunday, occupied by a small Welsh Corp

Let's Hall also to the Regent St. Polytechnic for social gatherings

Charitable work & visits, confined to their own people

x but a large Mission in Derby St. near the Royal Mint

x is carried on by its members - a continuation of old work.

St Mark's Hadden (Scar at Aldgate)

North Audley St. Chgo E

Mayfair (3)

(S. Martin) Gilby Head quarters of the Royal Association in aid of the Deaf & Dumb - Mr Gilby is Chaplain & Government Inspector & -
 S. Saviour's Ch. for the Deaf & Dumb. 419 Oxford St. \otimes Statistics of the Deaf & Dumb in London
 (22) 4-2 LXXXII. 179 \otimes Mutes nearly always marry mutes, & are happy - but not if unmarried - patience becomes exhausted & many each other
 Other interesting particulars as to deaf mutes

Hanover Chapel - S. Andrew - This beautiful Church has taken the place of that of S. Anselm's Ch. of Ex. pulled down in Regent St. - High but not extreme height
 (22) 4-2 LXXXII. 187 \otimes Parishioners West End Tradesmen - Conclaves & Auctioneers
 3 blocks Artisan dwellings - no special influence to be traced to presence of the Deaf, etc.
 \otimes Complaints of too high or too low mere excuses many don't trouble to make any excuse
 - Marylebone -

S. Thomas - Thompson Here 8 years succeeding an unpopular Vicar
 Orchard St. Ch. of Ex. Heterogeneous parish - & now on eve of alterations which will expell the large poor population - leaves just falling in.
 Marylebone (22) LXXXII. 73 Some free-hold houses in Gee Court may remain. Outside the Court & near the Church the character is respectable poverty -
 x large number of hard hands among women communicants
 \otimes x Not great number but unusually faithful & religious, no ulterior motives & unwayed by fashion, but talk indifferent
 x Grown overworked by religious agencies - at least 6 others
 x active, at work evangelizing - all become ten families

Blunting of religious sensibility || religious sensibilities blunted - The Church Army has given it up & the SA can do little or nothing -
 Relief on street COS lines flags in amount [note by
 Relation of method to amount of relief \otimes A.L.D. on the relation of method & amount]
 \otimes At last election of Guardians Prov-out relief sweet the field
 Mr T is a quardian but not just tot in number ^{down} in London
 same - out increasing -
 U in 8 years 4 Publications gone

(S. Thomas) Tynall See previously for Mission Chapel Stanhope S. LXXV. 71 -
Cage West
Hinde S. Chapel Hinde S. Chapel shares with 9. Queen S. the early days of Methodism.
LXXXIII. 1. X both were rich & crowded - both showed reaction & were left almost

- x lifelen 20 year ago - strenuous efforts have been made &
- x "Hinde S. is now a large & prosperous church"
- x The 'sisters' hold on the people they teach is largely their

Influence of sister Henry ~~James~~ "if they lose a sister some one is sure to follow"
The sisters have as much as they can do to keep in touch with those they have won.

For charitable relief have Church Communion fund & "aggressive fund" available though not always used as work with COS try to be thorough - Trusts Sister Society Free Church Council well taken up
Optimistic about future - church growing - a strong & healthy laid work church - all expected to take some personal part

Ragged Ch. & Sch. Fraser - District was much poorer than it now is - Courts & Gray, York James S. Oxford S. LXXXIII 71 poor streets replaced by flats etc - some of the poor places remain

- x The Ragged Church is based on a cup of tea & a piece of bread & is well filled twice a Sunday - no relief beyond the food is given except through relief committee next day
- x work for all a spiritual effort "regeneration by the spirit through faith in Jesus Christ"
- x find it most difficult to help those who come - so by extension many old soldiers as well as the once well to do
- x Total amount spent (his accounts) very small
- x Lodging house & kitchen intended to be self supporting
- x Lodging house always full - men by food as kitchen - some stay for months

Rice water in connection with Gray Land - water house to house
LCM District not changed much - during his 7 years here
LXXXIII. 83 Gees Court mostly 1 room people - Costen & women work when they can & then men do nothing - Gray Road improved -

(S Thomas) Rice LCM Improvement result of LCC pressure - landlords have reclaimed the desirable tenants - other gone to Hissa Grove or Hotham Hill - mostly the latter - Hissa Grove pleasant where people are more respectable - more change - get air satisfied - At Green Ct Group Alder they stay as long as possible Takes 2 or 3 months to cover the district - visits workhouses & workshops & tables - is assisted by 6 young ladies each taking 1/6th of his district - they can help where he cannot - are servants - lady's maid etc Does not go to Group 4th Committee except for serious cases
 Can't visit without change of the vic helps privately - you can't visit & do nothing - does not like C.O.S. no do the people men's social not successful although room is lay with baptisms etc they don't attend - go to music hall - At the Plough Ch may attend regularly - in the lodges the lower the more the lower the class - 6th with beer - tennis 4th tobacco but basin of soap at night & the thread - A quiet work but a real influence on lives of some

Morgan Barry RC Knowledge of district dates back many years - began with the Spanish Chapel Manchester Sq. LXXXIII.143 Things in a smaller way now - Catholics were 10,000 - now only 3000 from rebuilding etc of Portman Estates & increasing value - about 2000 manual workers - mixed marriage - common - Old Irish Stock near, Salinet - little change in last 10 years - very high rents

Marylebone (2) LXXXII.1 x Parish overlaps into district 18.21 & 22 - most popular Ch of E part in this (22) district - some poor - none very poor majority well to do - some very rich - they not dwell in x Corn St Church - Poor Catechists by Mission Church - large comp. drawn from all parts of London - good music If you must have music have it good - Church very beautiful - £25000 spent on restoration - Curates take the mission service in turn - never do to let them become independent

Marylebone) - Rather large club for clerics & financed by Church - no drink
Ch of S (Con) LXXXII. Members kick at being called a 'Church club'
but neither working man nor cleric can manage alone
neither working man nor cleric capable of managing a club
Must work under some superior power - lack self-restraint
+ are easily shirked -

District visiting waste of time - 36 charities to administer
in connection with the Church - works with COS -
Chantry relief of the gambling of God - taking chance of man turning out good will
* Drink & Drunkenness on increase - Curses quick than

All sects meet on platform of anti
Balance of power holds Church together
Rules of Ch of S. W. M. Soc. Copy of Rules of Ch of S. working man Society

Portman Chapel Thomas no interview - a small district with 1100 both
Ch of S a Church seat, 1100 - has Church service - Congregation
ecclesiastical District well kept up (according to District weekly extract) -
LXXXII. 195

S. Mary Waterpiper did not keep his appointments - not seen
Marylebone 3. Ch of S (Puritan intentions from the Home Magazine)

Marylebone (3) LXXXII. 173. Member of School Board - Has working - well known
much loved - deeply interested in welfare of the young
with the young the future less or more

S. John Kamey no interview
Southwick Creek Ch of S
Marylebone (4)

All Saints Boyd no interview
Cambridge P. Ch of S
Marylebone (5)

S. James Abbott Rather hurried interview - Not wealthy & dependents
Westons Ter. Ch of S large proportion Coachmen & their families -
Marylebone (6) LXXXII. 123 Some decrease in carriage keeping - but this due to fashion

Jews & their X'tian servants increasing number of Jews - no good to the Church - but
allow their Christian servants full opportunities
Small number of young people -

S. James Abbott (continued) X Special effort to language servants - among working class
 Choyle more than 1 in 10 never come & those who get by
 LXXXII. 123 X individual nursing - There is a coachman's club.
 Visitation is heavy though - Throughout London
 X the poor are thoroughly looked after "it is over done"
 & the rich are neglected - they have money - no souls
 X the poor have souls but no money - "visitation
 X among the rich "exceedingly difficult"
 Relief given to sickness - not to poverty as such
 does not work with C.O.S. -
 Parish free from dissent -
 Paddington Vestry improved in recent years - no jobbing

(S. James) Huish Church in a yellow district called an American
 (secretary) dining (Rev J.C. Maserve) to the Rectorate - He referred us to
 Craven Hill Congre. M. Huish the Church Secy - a Paddy to m. collector
 LXXXII. 61
 X Large numbers of Jews & Greeks in the district - more com.
 X A favorite church or preacher an attraction - lusty
 X houses are taken - this is true of S. Matthews Nayswater
 X Aunt M. Sturges preaching - had noticed something
 X in Canon Pusey's time at S. Stephens Nayswater -
 X The people attending the chapel come from N.W. many servants
 & some local tradesmen & a few rich mid class people
 Their wealthy members have mostly left
 no relief given because there are no poor - visit men
 in deliv'g tracts -
 X Christian pop. mostly Church goers - & they are sur-
 X rounded with churches - High & low -
 This church going down for 14 years but hope of future
 attendance possible under M. Maserve - but in hand work

Holy Trinity, Pilepoint - (In district 23).
 Ashes Road. Choyle
 Nayswater (S) not seen

(Holy Trinity) Connell Has 3 chapels under his care & was interviewed. LXXXIII. 33
 (District 23) Dr. Method. (included with the Lissa Grove District under S. Mark)
 Hann D. LXXXI. 65
 x work here in a struggling condition - lack of workers
 overshadowed by St. Cliffs Church & the great
 organization of St. Mary Magdalene - one or other
 attracting those who like large congregations

Christ Church, Piccadilly Parish wholly wealthy except the men which are all
 Lancaster Sale Ch of E. x private - a strong hold of the Church in London
 Naywater (8) LXXXII. 95. District on upward line - people receding from the South side
 x Parishmen good solid people - without county places - long
 x 9 months in London & attending Parish Ch - unless demands
 x extreme of High or low - service here moderate, good music
 Church life excess with a few not visited - does not go
 x beyond Church attendance & giving of money - give largely
 x to other churches & to Hospitals - offering 1897 £4952.
 Boyd-Carpenter was here & preached to full congregations
 but the parish organization is due to Mr. Peapack
 A typical upper-middle class church & a ideal man

Miller. Besides having charge here is Sup. of 6 London Circuit
 United Methodist Ch. Queen St. includes 4 other chapels - is Secy of Free Church Council.
 LXXXIII. 109. People attending here are mainly old adherents who have
 been driven outwards by local changes - Trade men, Post
 Servants regular in attendance & liberal in money
 visiting servants not easy - so circulate till
 they find poor to come on their funds
 Have 120 Church members who are the backbone -
 attend regularly & give liberally - are holiday men
 A poorer class attend P.S.A. - short bright services -
 but do not attend the other services

S^t Matthew Stuart one of the well known Evangelical preachers - was appointed to organize as well as he preached - laid f^l grounds center


Naywala (4) LXXXII. 157 but he says not an easy parish to work - difficult to get personal service - compares unfavorably with Holloway.

See saw of change from rich to poor See saw of change - rich for poor + poor for rich - Longue Comy to squares - flats ^{or shop extensions} ~~built~~ ^{by} the poor - Private ~~ways~~ ^{ways} giving way to jerrying - Poor who leave go to Haverden or Kelvin

Loss of confirmation tie x Many Jews & Moslems Comy in & others are now came rich - But no falling off yet in collection which average £6250


4 neighboring churches Loss of confirmation tie through absence at school - Demolitions have robbed the schools of 120 scholars & disorganized relief committee - mostly Shari in pension

Drunk & drags Four neighboring churches on intimate terms - Church workers meet together annually - cooperate most with ^{Redgway}


Loneliness of marriage to shop girl  happens among of secret drinking - larger among better class women - drink & drags - acute loneliness or home trouble - medical men not capable enough -

Girls living in barracks can accommodate the employers are few Shop girls who marry find the loneliness in the suburbs unbearable after shop life -

Whitely, compare to Owen Shop assistants not so easily reached by the Church when living together in big places - with a common life - Employers are kind & responsive - Whitely, for instance

Improvement of shop girls position  but Owen has better class & his treatment is more human - Whitely goes in for business - managers not always desirable

Thinks Shop girls position has improved in recent years - Better cared for houses & fees - Prefer large to small business - not open to so much temptation as servant girls -

 Sermons of LCM very valuable - the greatest influence

S. Peter, Rose Dale
Nayswater

Chople

28/6 XCIII. 113

Kenington ①

Here 4 1/2 years - finding parish "met the dogs" has re-organized it - hairfully satisfied with his success

Has every thing going on that he could have & if not mentioned in report might be assumed to be omitted

Adapted his services to the intellectual character of those who come - Church stands some moderate - cathedral like

All classes included among parishioners - some as dependent as any where in London - 3000 wage earners - notes the

Veneer of the well to do parts deceptiveness of the veneer of the well to do parts

All who want to be are visited - responsibility on district visitors of relief by tickets - women & shirts in medicine bottles on doctor certificate & nurse requisition - local cook in kitchen matry

Church going fashionable

Church going fashionable - but church too comfortable for the poor - Only mission Hall wanted -

Social agencies for the poor people his hobby

Adult Temperance work very difficult - propaganda impossible

The difficulty in drink - & charitable weakness of the well to do

Worked against Careless Charity - relief that produces beggary

Private drinking among women more rife above & below his class

Seats going up for the rich - down for the poor

Young

Seabird St
Wesleyan Ch. Nayswater

28/11 XCIV. 7

Weakness of denomination

The preacher the attraction

here only 6 months - Church old established - & prosperous though the last minister not very successful - practically fills again

large accession of seat holders - many not previously Wesleyan

noted the weakness of the denomination in London

Attraction is the preacher -

District becoming less aristocratic & wealthy - more favourable to Wesleyanism - Church organization are for sale

the 3 year system

Wesleyan Ch in London handicapped by 3 year system - all blame the old ministers against it - some change

almost certain to be made - Constant Exchange of pulpits Equally prejudicial

Freeman

Baptist Westbourne Grove

28/14 XCIV. 47

In ministry 10 years here 12 months - hurried interview - Venice prob - how to quit not one, remove them own house regularly - "trick up trans" by through investigation Tree Ch cannot hardly taken root - all friendly but all work in our districts Organisation not so bad as appearance of streets suggests Church growing - Mr F satisfied with its condition

St George Robbins not seen
Campden Hill
Chapel

Kenington (3)

Essex Church
Unsectarian (or Unitarian)
Freestone - Interview did not come off - Form was filled in
Returned - Mr F lives in a good modern double fronted
electric lighted house.
Pop. sharply divided rich & poor
Many service attended by former. Society Service Institution
device for the latter.

St John Thomson
Ladbroke Grove
Chapel
Kenington (2)

A man of many dignities - but perhaps not much weight
but modest - spoke of his being an ordinary parish worker
in an ordinary way - 1000 houses 6000 people - 1/3 well
to do 1/3 shopkeepers 1/3 poor (working class) - the first included
many Jews & Greeks - English well to do tend to move away.
As arch deacon he puts his foot down at times - for instance
against magic lantern services - but has no power to interfere
Gives his parish poor money home -

Charles
Holborn Congregational Ch.
Kenington (2)

Was Wesleyan & seceded because of itinerant system - minister
here since 1894 - 4 years ago a flourishing community
worshipped here - the seat for evangelism of various kinds
but Presbyterians & Ch of E have reclaimed their own -
Mr Charles came to an empty church - it is impossible
to see site weak

Free Church C. nominal
only result workhouse
service

Free Church Council merely nominal - only result the
workhouse service - no nonconformity - but each minister
has too much to do -

- × The Kenington people apathetic to public questions
- × Secf contained respectable - differential - express no opinion
- × Very different from South London - democratic ideas tabooed
- × Taste culture refinement the points of interest & pleasure
which smothered them out of their attitude
- Drunk worse since opening of theatre - also prostitution
- Projects of the Church improve as district becomes poorer -
Mr Charles seems wasted here

S. John Baptist Shence - not seen

(28) 7. Ch of Co

Kensington (4)

S. Namatis Thonon not seen

Ch of Co

Kensington (5)

S. George Lamb Child
S. Wendling Ch.
Kensington (3) XCIV. 97

A socialist takes keen interest in labour life
Propagandist with the dissemination of literature - See steady stick
but leaving other sects to an increasing degree - words, read

S. Mary Abbots Parish

Milne Here 7 years - important

S. Kensington Ch. Imperial Sec. x Three classes - middle (pleasure Anglo Indians) - domestic Sec

(28) 8 XCI. 41 x + lower middle (shop assistants mainly young women)

Kensington (6)

- x Heterogeneous - difficult to weld together - lack unity
- x Chief work to preach - explicit in appearance
- x Interest in Bible strong - especially historical - Continuation reaching
- Welcomed as a friend when he visits - expected.
- x Mission in East coast of India - local need to write for his people
- His church bears all expense exact 1/2 of his salary
- In M. conscientious - not very hopeful man - quiet - studious.
- x In Home represents non conforming - by far greatest religious life
- from Ch of S. - but most for nowhere regular -
- A good deal of street prostitution & some bad houses.

S. Mary Abbots Parish Only here 2 years but has maintained work which fills 275 pages of year book

Ch of Co

(28) 12 XCIII. 103

Gives whole time to a "bigger for looking thro' things" - Good been over many
trust not done
parish from middle zone of Kensington

Kensington (6)

- No particular change actual, in progress - New Town Hall airshed
- Some loss + decreased S. Sch numbers - As to Church influence
- people do not break away - the danger is very content with
- what is done - not looking at what is undone
- x In all nearly £20,000 raised - more 1898 than ever before
- x Poor well looked after but relief under £300. are helped by Chaplain
- Trust for Pension to with its £4000 a year -
- Prostitution less than in some neighboring parishes. Home all right here
- alluring in North Kensington
- One of the most honest & level headed among the clergy

St. Mary Abbots Parish

Home Occupation Large well furnished house - cordons in Congreg. Circumstances - Here 10 years - 40y when appointed - looks worn & weak but has a very good reputation
X Stick to the old name of "Chapel"

Kensington (6)

No article in prob - some grocers & struggling shopkeepers
X Shop assistants - Congreg largely professional people
X The mission in Clapham, Notting Dale was started in 1880 (4 years ago) to bring the raised about condition of the poor in West London - Has been vigorously worked since
X In Allen St the services are liturgical but his preaching is largely on social topics & he draws large audience - special "people's lecture" advertisement for last Sunday in March - A good deal given especially in classes for young women - men less inclined & classes for them have failed - due to athletic but reading class to fail - lecture draws large audience - Coffers often served - he has a monthly at home on Sunday Eve, after evening service draws large crowd
X About £4000 in all is raised - some relief is given as carefully as possible - on COS line - used to be very corrupt - growing spirit of carefulness
Hopeful as to general influence of religion - this one
X Chapel never so flourishing - doing better all round
Peculiarities of district the absence of any named noble wealthy many they go - due to high rents - L C M Wilson hardly under his control -

St. Stephen Hack not seen - from (27) for (28)

28 8 on 5 chgo

Kensington (7) not seen

28 15 chgo

Kensington (4)

St. Stephen Hack not seen

28 15 chgo

S. Philips. Smale. Here 24 years - little real knowledge of neighbourhood.

(28) 9 Chofe little to add to the Parish report -

XCIII. 1. Neighbourhood on the whole goes up - by building of flats

Brompton (1) 1500 working class left - Pop 7000 - actual poverty little more

One, the ritualists get good congregations in the evening -

Poorer members of parish never attend church

Success easy here * The success of Mrs S shows that in this neighbourhood success is easy -

Anderson-Scott. Like all Presbyterians seen is of a superior type to average

Presbyt. Church - Kensington minister of other denomination - . Previously 9 years, Willeston

(28) 9 XCIV. 69 one here 9 months (very civil towards our work)

Church in the main a rich one + drawing from a smaller

area than usual with Scotch Church - nearly all from Kensington

Has its mission Redwood Lane (Wilson (27) 21) - otherwise

nothing outside of its services - no hall or rooms

Those who come are from Presbyterians - no effort made to

proselytise - It was otherwise at Willeston where more

were converts + 9/10th English

The Scotch tradition observed The Scotch in London rich + poor - more complete of religion

observed than the bulk of population - but many lapse from

lapse from Presbyterianism Presbyterianism - much depending on personality of minister

as not become ritualists ~~⊗~~ wonder it is not more so with the rapid acceptance of

Scotch Societies - but those who leave do not become ritualists

at all so-called at first - began with Webb's People -

Scotch working class Scotch working class not indifferent for ignorance as

are the English - maybe agnostic or atheist but will

nourished on theology be able to give reasons for it - all nourished on theology.

Among Religion bodies in Kensington the Chofe for the

most influential - among non-con Home alone has

any following -

Cullum. Sub of Kensington Circuit (see also C. 47) - This Ch built for Mr

Warrick G^d Wesleyan Pimocher + filled in his time - gradually, one down one - now working

(28) 9 XCIV. 231 as a mission service - as far as consistent with its dignity,

Dr Dutcher is minister in charge that is a difficult task.

S. Philip's Parish

Akehurst The Catholics of the district number 4/5000. many R.C. Pro-Cathedral. well to do - but many are servants. Thousands 1/2 are
289 XC1.79. very poor - Irish coachmen - navvies etc - they change constantly in person while residing in Station

Brompton (1)

nearly all unskilled - Drink the besetting vice. Well to do include many Irish & old English Cath^s & foreigners - half are converts from Chofe.

Choise from Chofe



Statistics of conversions - They have not enough priests - difficulty to get men who will take up sword & cross of the Church -

The poor spoiled



These poor are rather "spoiled" - those helped here would themselves support a mission in East London. Father Tanning (Sec. Priest) very tender hearted - Father Akehurst - left the Jesuits - a rare thing - His health broke down from the strain of the system. Interesting account given of this -

S. Mary Abbott Pennefather

One here 2 years - but has mastered the work which
2812 Chofe takes 275 pages of a year book - gives his whole time
XCIII.103. + is a "beast for looking through things" - Has a good

Resurrection (6)

harmonious way provocative of good tender Parish forms middle zone of Resurrection - two rich towns no particular change in progress activities - The new Town Hall displaced some pews & brought down the S. Sch numbers.

As to church influence - people do not break away & the danger is to look at what is being done & feel what is left undone

In all nearly £20,000 is raised - more 1898 than ever before - Poor well looked after but relief is under £300 - are helped by the Campden Trust for Resurrection with its £4000 a year - Prostitution less than in some neighboring parishes - Henry all right here - all wrong in both Resurrection one of the most honest & level headed men among the Clergy

St Jude ^{Sardley Wilmet} - Here 7 years - well suited to maintain the traditions
 collection N^o 1 Chofe Keeps things well in hand - prosperous & fortunate
 (27) 10 XCV. 51. Not much parish organization but helps other parishes
 & outside things - Voluntary funds £6000 per annum
 All occupations (except men) wealthy - The change
 has been from wealth to rank - rents slightly lower

Rivalry in Hospital Collection Curious rivalry in Hospital Sunday collection
 No great falling away as to religious observance
 among his people - not many Sunday dinner parties
 Proportion of men who come to church considerable

Flint the hardest to deal with "Flit" people the hardest to deal with
 Advocates formation of "Central" party in the Church

St Cathbert Westall Here 16 years - from start as a parish, with an iron church.
 Millbeck 47 Chofe Centre of Extreme Catholic revival - but M.W. is of
 (27) 9 XCV. 13. An unusual type - robust more common - blunt & brusque
 impression of a schemer with "something to run" rather than
 an advocate of any great ideas - An impression of vulgarity

- Drompton (2)
- x Retire Army men etc - district going down - boarding houses increasing
 - x Exhibition Eads court has brought things down streets have declined -
 - x Remarkable quality of workers at church decoration - not much relief given -

Confession

- * Have raised £60,000 in 16 years without any large sums
- * Many confessions made - often unknown individuals
- | Their own young (the older) expect to confess
- | Discontinuance - very exacting - all classes come majority are women -
- * Some brothels but not many north of Richmond Rd
- * Drinking among well to do women increased

S. Luce Hopkew x A shining light of the extreme Evangelical party
 Redcliffe Sq. Chof 6 || Editor of Life & Faith - prominent figure at Keswick.


(27) 10 XCV. 67 Congress for "the deepening of the spiritual life"
 Normton 5 Here 6 years - a glib talker but not took at raising
 questions - so we hardly got a fact about the parish -
 He claims to have set Carlisle going
 In this parish 3000 out of 6000 are poor - Mr H
 succeeded an easy going Evangelical - Church not more than
 1/3 full - poor completely neglected - His new style has not
 filled the Church - but there is some increase - & in the
 evening the poor begin to come - Plans to build a Mission
 Hall came in response to prayer - run on strictly spiritual
 lines - no theatricals - women come - men only slowly
 || x but there are waves of blessing - you can't force things
 x at present rather a lull not only here but all through
 x the County -
 Shots of air raid houses & prostitution - rife in
 x Finborough Rd & Field Rd (So. side of Cemetery) - brotels
 mostly kept by Germans - trying to move the vestry
 local police lax -
 - The opinion formed by Mr H at this interview was not high - Sept. 69

S. Matthias Davidson - The Curate Mr S. John was soon owing to Mr Davidson, then
 (27) 10 Chof 6 a pleasant kind man - great fondness for children who are
 XCV. 1. his special charge for the Church
 Normton 3 One of 6000 about 3000 are working class - all living
 East of East's Corn Station - no abject poverty - but rents
 are high & there is much crowding - Coaches - Cabmen & fruiter
 Exhibition casual work Employees with the Exhibition - casual work - low pay &
 demoralizing - Yellow streets have gone down -
 Church is well filled with well to do people - & their
 offerings pay everything - but among them the spirit of
 irreligion is increasing - & it becomes more & more the custom
 to "put on an appearance" at one service & give the rest of the
 day to pleasure - especially Sunday is a day for entertaining

S' Matthias Davdson (Cunat John) - Working class attend the service -

(27) 10 Chof E

XCV. 1


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Drompton (3)

Come + drop away again

inclusion + horses

the smallest numbers - a few who have been "caught up" - preaching + services (Hyp) are quite beyond them - come occasionally after illness in gratitude for kindness - but drop away again nothing but a simple mission service will attract them + there is no room for a mission ch in the parish

 And all who have to do with horses are more than usually irreligious - Much drink too amongst them Relief Committee meets weekly - not much + almost entirely for the sick - others passed to COS

 Prostitution is the curse + scandal of the neighborhood. East Court St. full of prostitutes at night - the brothels are just outside (Fimborough St.) nearly all belonging to one man - a German - Police will do nothing -

Wilson
Congregational Mission
LCM.


(27) 10 XCI. 1

Belongs to S' John's Presbyterian Church + in connection with the S' Home Church services north + south of Stratford St.

Large district but principal work on patch East of East Court Station - deterioration of brick part

Former occupants replaced by lower class who crowd the houses - streets having some open - people more crowded than here - Particular of S' Penfold Lane (occupants) dirt + crowding are general - gossip + noise of the morning routine - In the news the Coroners have to be steady + clean - they are the best class

800 visitable families, attendance the result of visiting Class failing in attending church no regular drumhead but "always at it"

 Fimborough St. notorious for prostitutes - a number of bad houses - Exhibition a bad effect - Great demand for lodgings in the seasons work un denominational growing steadily - Each year increases the work - Gets people to join adjacent churches after publicly signing a confession of faith

distinct democracy with gifts. A lady sends her letter for the S' Home from Soc had work 12/1 (2/ for 6 weeks) he was there as in other not much out of work here

Story of the dogs story on at "Entertainments" weekly the rich members of S' John's to the mission people - A poor man without hearing.

S. Peter
Crawley Gards
Ch of 6
XCV. 75

a liberal high ch man. advocating revision of canons & rubric
X Church centre of wealthy district - holds more people than number of its parishioners
It is full & open surplus energy to a poor part of S. Peter's Chelsen
X Excent servants & a few others in Helms - all are wealthy
Church built as part of residential property -

(27) 11

Pursues ecclesiastically a via media - but does not do with secular interference -

Normpton (7)

Mission district actively worked - much money spent on a small area - Pensioners - exceptional cases & in kind mainly in sickness - I felt that money is going - & they run on rather pauperish lines.

C.O.S + repentance

On one COS much now - a bit too hard - no belief in repentance - This district tends downwards "Owing to S. Peter" - & tents for same cause go on

attracting Causing class

Will alive to the dangers of attracting a causing class but looks upon it with tolerance - More afraid of the danger of losing those who represent to come to Church because of such associations - than of the presence of those who came for what they could get
Much of the work has his genuine approbation Athletics, Gymnasium, Swimming &c. with none of this has he much to do directly



£1500 per ann spent for a district with under 1000 visitable families.

Servants love of change

Spoke well of servants as class - but deprecated their love of change & spoke of drink & gambling as frequent among men - mentioned 2 points as to female servants - (1) sending out late to post tellers (2) leaving girls alone in charge of a house in summer



S. Mary
Normton
Ch of 6
XCV. 71

no inter-ness considered necessary - returns from filler in addressed "General" D -

(27) 10

The poor are visited & if honest helped - especially their own people

Normpton (6)

Churches & Chapels around or on side - no systematic cooperation

S. Augustine - Choke
(27) 11 Ch of 6
Normpton (8) not seen

Parish of St Mary, Notts
RC Church Our Lady
of Seven Solons
Coventry
XCI. 51

Father Coventry prior of the Servite Fathers here - introduced himself simply as Father Mullarkey successor - dogmatic assertive - with the usual limitations - virile

Distinctive duty of the spiritual life of his order to bleed at the feet of Mary - A soldier of the Church - a Captain of one of his regiments - Orders differentiated - like infantry, cavalry, artillery to each order plays its part

The order has its General in Rome

Was stationed in Fulkam some years ago & has only recently returned - District division for mission work

Catholic pop reduced by returning

Low opinion of the lower grade of the people

the great "besom" in dealing with them social - Pauperised materially & spiritually - dead to religion

Outside the Catholic in lower reaches of soc? absolute paganism

Even within almost absolute - loss of majesty - useful inherited condition - physical & moral accidents

Reconstruct Church at crisis - no thought at other times

Fully to offer ministrations - begin with a club

No exceptional large number of converts - 30 per year

England converts - perhaps Christians - not Christian

Hardly an English Bishop really Christian - Unitarianism

the religion of the Chaplains today - Clergy Philanthropic - not Christian

The best of them go over to Rome - the opposite view

Catholics "put their oxygen front"

Free masons at the bottom of mischief in Wey, County & the Chaplains of the Chapels

Mentions the difficulty of writing on Catholics from a non-Catholic point of view

S. Pauls parish

Garden Here 10 years - draw from Brompton side - large
Orslow Baptist Church x members domestic servants & coachmen - some tradesmen

(27) XCV. 19 x a few working people - they are inquisitive

Brompton (9)

x Sunday cong. well drawn very few poor - rather
poor to Evangelistic services in Hall - but not quite
the worst - except to free teas & then they made
an awful mess - To S. sch a good many come for portions

Drink & prostitution and show

Drink does not show - none at home - also prostitutes
Little change in 10 years -

S. Paul

Webb Pease most prominent leader of Protestant party - in many budgets
Orslow Sq. Ch. of E. x His own parish small - except servants & men all wealthy

(27) XCV. 37 x

Mission actively funds went in 2 affiliated districts
Total pop. 2500. Church holds 1900 - not crowded now

Brompton (9)

but still large - non parochial but not fashionable
He preaches consecration of individual life - & this does
not attract society - much missionary enterprise
x largest amount for any London church Total funds raised
for church £9000 of 10000

Oakley mission

"Oakley mission" is the oldest of the affiliations - carved
out of Christ Church Chelsea - here 2000 poor are left

Walter S. mission

Walter S. mission the most important centre now
Webb Pease's son in charge - part of St. Margaret's parish
Both districts subject to reclamation by their incumbents
at 6 mos notice - in Walter S. 5000 poor
District taken over 15 years ago - improvement noticeable
noise & disturbance of early meetings - excessive drinking during
& after outings are things of past

Preference for Bible nurses

Two "Bible" nurses preferred to the better qualified
Association nurses - they can not be nurse but teach,
"Thank God, that in a word is season"
visiting through - no district visitation
Hurried away after interview - living a strenuous life
very friendly - proud of his work but troubled by
general outlook - He is not unctuous - but ejaculates
"Thank God" - finds no sanction for ritualism in the Bible

Holy Trinity Parish

Gordon. Father Gordon is with me except in Senior at Oratory &

P.C. Oratory, Brompton celebrates next year the Jubilee of his priest hood

(27) 12 xci. 27 Actual parish work, not in his hands

Brompton (10)

Number of parishioners reduced by demolition & by excommunication

Used to census 3000 now 1600 - of whom 1000 poor & workless

Real sphere of Oratory largely Salesian Parochial - first object to

Preach the object

preach & minister the Confessional - Oratory is self governing

General consultation of 5 Parish of poor - maintained

Every 3 years Superior is elected at a special college - also

assesses who with Superior elect other officers

No members of an oratory take vows, customs, religious order -

They must maintain themselves & be able to leave -

They have given large to the Building which has cost of £30,000 -

House includes large refectory, Combination Room, library - &

large garden with front view of the Church -

Father Gordon full of affectionate mind

Fashionable Centre

Church ranks as fashionable centre of Catholicism in London



Statistics of Converts - year average 171 up to 1866 - less

76 - 133, 186, 124, 96, 117

Since - gleaming less early - with not families

Special provision in the works carried on for retention of poor



on young people as they grow up by drafting into Confraternities

They pay nothing & have no rights - but have club provided

Working Mens Club - classes cannot be ignored socially

Plenty of money available for charity, administration personal



P.C. don't get as much or more than is good for them

City need of Chelsea for house accommodation for W.M.



Named Lord Cadogan - contracts unfavourably with Oratory

Oratory borrowed for Cathedral purposes - the new Cathedral

will make a change - they will be less prominent More

confidence & success for other special work

Holy Trinity Coventry

Brompton

(27) 12 xcv. 29

Sen Curate H.D. Jones seen - vicar has to leave - vicar is man

of 60 grey tall slow - here 20 years - liberal theology

see letter in Annual statement

Parish includes 1500 poor - Charwomen fanatical

Brompton (10)

Oratory has effect of bringing wealthy Catholics another

different "respectable as a thing" of rich & prevailing

inaffirmance of poor

Things within parish appears to be at low ebb

if they cannot do much to help Holy Trinity & Giles

with which supposed to be affiliated

Holy Trinity parish Sloane S.

Spence been here 4 years - I've seen many changes in that time
Lower Sloane S. Newport Demand for house room enormous - flats (some)

(25) 13 X.C. 19 Mixed Congregation - find servants as good members as any
never behind in their contributions - come from Pimlico Chelsea &
Pimlico (2) Kensington & elsewhere - The Chapel draws

Monday Sat. Prayer meeting Work centres round the Monday Sat. Prayer meetings
held after meeting on Sunday evening - I since he came over
1000 people have professed their faith at this meeting.

Careful in giving nos - was taken in so much -
Church prospering since Mrs S's advent - debt paid
organ bought - An earnest vigorous man who
believes his Bible

S. Saviour's Walford x A rich man's church - leaves the one area of
(27) 13 Chof E Novelty in Mr Webb's hands - "difficult to get

LXXXIX 71 helpen - well west end people will not be in for this kind of thing
(a weak vessel) - Used to be many more but have been
demolished & replaced - some 2000 in all - the district
destined to be all rich - migration chiefly towards Fulham
Occupants of flats particularly difficult -
Parish more free than formal of disorderly towns

(27) (Holy Trinity Parish) Brompton
Muncaster Here 7 years - Building operations in Chelsea have affected

Congreg Cham Trever Sq. Congreg considerably - flats are occupied by another class
(27) 12 LXXXIII. 121 Those who go any where go to Chof B or DEC -

Brompton 10 Very little visiting - not well received - no time answers
Charles S. & Trever Sq. contain many houses of ill fame
houses outwardly respectable -

X.C.V. 39 People live for hours to months - always many for occasion

Great difficulty to maintain the Church of course they
don't support me - Had hoped the place might revive but
it does not look like it - Perhaps better sell out the
Harrow's Stone

A delightful man & a pleasant talker - remarkable
that he should devote himself to a hopeless undertaking

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S. Paul

(25) 14

Gorachud

Servants mis

LXXXVIII. 67

Cont's

Publics (3)

Servants fail in after life

but want more scope



Service democracy

Facilities for improvement - Institutes Club etc have made
 for increase in intelligence - tolerance civility influence
 Servants less illiterate - a strange mixture of ignorance &
 information - wealthy surroundings - servants talk the language
 as a class fail in after life - lack of responsibility - The best men quit service - want more scope
 Sometimes fit as apprentices at 25 or 30
 A conscientious servant has a bad time of it
 If they want drink or waste things may be made unpleasant
 where waste & drink are the rule -
 Women prefer freedom of a shop girls life
 Service democracy - absence of right relations with
 employer - treated as inferior & degraded
 not much needed - an occasional pretty woman prefer
 many out of the world - employers treat their servants
 better than the Philanthropes
 Servants from institutions other than workhouses &
 less thrifty responsible independent & prittly than
 those from ordinary artisan homes - Communal life
 not so helpful as home life -

from (26)

Holy Trinity
Sloane St.

(25) 13

Bevan

Chople

LXXXIX. 21x

Publics (2)

Been here 3 years - succeeded Canon Epton to whom the
 elaborate organization is due.
 Parish is the richest of the rich - except for the means
 but shares the honor of St. Simon for work of Musson.
 Congregations largely male & parochial & only fall off
 in the seasons when the County draws baptisms
 Social agencies large - liberal - a good influence apart
 from Church-going -
 District visiting ^{of Musson} thorough & controlled - giving is large
 in amount - Chief item pensions - cooperate closely with CoS
 No visiting of the rich - whose attitude was more kindly
 & less antagonistic to Church & faith than say 10 years ago
 not so much "Shallow scepticism" - most of them still
 agnostic but no longer proud of it - indeed rather ashamed.

Preach a broad doctrine & his
 success from that much depends
 is not essential to the preaching
 of the Gospel in the rank & fashion
 of the service.

S. Peter Parish

Roans Day pastor - connected here since 1871 - formerly wrote for S. Peter's Congregation S. Leonard's Chapel built by Roans -

(25) 14 LXXXVIII. 41 Join with Eccleston Chapel for denominational meetings
Young people who many leave - cannot settle in this district
do not like "buildings" get away as soon as they can

Pimlico (5) Two great evils loose morals + High Ch. Charities -
S. Peter floors the neighborhood with relief -
The Church holds its own but does not grow - feeds others

S. Michael - Fleming
Chester Sq. chapel
not seen.

Pimlico (4)

Hewitt An evangelist in Westminster since 1878 - began on transfer to this place from
Nechingham Chapel 1872 - District greatly changed - half poor - one - character
improved not so much during - 12 or 14 PM some as well as the 5 PM
LXXXVIII 55 visits was a wide area in common with them one + another am - the
meetings are the out come of the work - moral condition better

S. Paul. Villiers One of the most rebellious of the High Ch -
Ch of E delegated his daughter to represent him - acts as amanuensis

(25) 13 LXXXVI. 59 Operations are on a considerable scale.
Pimlico (3) Chantable relief largely depends in hands of the Sisters
on whom much reliance is placed

Goadchies Started by him 31 years ago - to promote religion + temperance
Sewer's mission among Coachmen + Drivers + provide a club room
LXXXVIII. 67 Operations have widened - but still not a big affair

Does not depend on patronage of rich - supported by servants
part + present - Mr + Mrs G live at the Home - mission +
managers - Home accommodate servants change places +
there is a registry office worked as a business -

Boils of servants life - drink, gambling, betting - many among them
Cooks wait for drink (among women) - Lady's maids for big fare
Gambling + betting are of somewhat recent growth
Laxity of moral relations - not so great as might be expected - but
many female servants get upon the streets - then are loose + idle but
there are many happy exceptions. Continued - See previous page

S. Philip. 916. Not seen.

Pimlico (7)

Control well to do butcher Connected with mission 10 years.
Narrow mission Started by Mr Tom Allison of the Tabernacle. Mr Control
LXXXVIII. 47

(25) 15

took responsibility began age of mission.

Rent Pimlico rooms 2 evenings a week from Wesleyan

No church members in advice those they convert to

Join some church. Mission regarded as a nursery

Knows district intimately - finds distinct improvement

in moral character in last 10 years - disbelieves how far

change motion more poverty - respectability poverty

As to religion. Observance High Ch of anything - Wants

Trustee & much given -

Drink also shows improvement - drunk people used to come

into the mission but now do not.

Mission steadily growing - People contribute a little.

S. Peter's - Storr. Slow in speech & judgment - hard working.

(25) 14 Chople Special feature of parish the wealth of congregation

LXXXVI. 93

Pimlico (5)

perhaps the richest in London though others may have

more available cash - most have places in the country & are

out 4 or 5 months in London - Consequently composition of

x Congregation varies much with the season.

Not estimated at 6000 a diminishing quantity from cleanliness

South east come immoral.

* Charitable relief mainly Storr's doing the work of the

Guardians - & to be confined in future to members of Cong for 14 years

Difficulties due to dependence on rich & their absence.

Gambling & Betting growing vices - prevalent among servants

Intensely list of Nees suppers for a month.

(25) 14 Games Nees here only 6 months - Church considerable reputation - falls down

Congregation with Mr S a remarkable man hopes to buy 1/2 rd near - man of refined talents

LXXXVIII 29 He neighs towards improving - draws the most intelligent non-conformists

Notes that beyond small inner circle Congregation is slight - Come to hear a

Certain preachers - & that Church members are quite isolated - run their

business without help from other congregations - Hard work for ministers

He is of the school of Harton - preaches a personal religion - grip of souls

S. Andrew
Westminster
(S) 15
LXXXVI. 49.

Northcote
Ch of E
LXXXVI. 49.
Like his father full of saving common sense - work solid & not of great importance - thoroughly respectable

Pimlico (6)

Not many poor or working class - eliminated by flats with queer occupants at times - but improved of late - still
x unsatisfactory as banishment - difficult to get to know.
Small number of children ^{recent babies & infants} & many men in lodgings
Girls easy to reach compared to boys - Physical deterioration noted comparing children with their busby fathers
Too much beer but not much drunkenness amongst working men
x Prostitutes frequenting Victoria Station do not live here
Workers not easy to get & hard to keep - banishment migrating

S. Andrew
(S) 15
Westrop
Congregat
LXXXVIII. 1.

Came to Adelt's Terrace the day after on his work & dinner.
A Christian Socialist who left his congreg at Leeds because they did not welcome his gospel - stepped here into the pulpit of a huge church impossible for him to fill - succeeding Mr. Hunsdale who was a single salvationist -
An enthusiast struggling against failure - his church a whole elephant - only chance to make it a mission centre & of that - he not being High Price High is incapable -
Would like to make it attractive by music & to reach the people by democratic & socialist propaganda -
Not much is done - altogether a disorganisation -

S. Andrew
S. Peter's & Paul's
Palace S. Westm. LXXXVIII. 6/2
(S) 15

Forster
RC

Here 14 years & know the district much longer - notices the loss of the Dow Cath. Pk. - Parish now not important
Work quiet & unobtrusive - deprecated ^{& the risks of cheap} prostitution
till near end of interview took us for S. A. -
Church is the fourth of those belonging to order of S. Charles & NOT named
|| Neighborhood respectable group up - by flats the feature
Only 500 RC on them (incomplete) census - given 300 here
Twenty five year ago 2 sick calls a day - now one, 1 in a fortnight
* Has no confraternities - thinking they tend to weaken individuals -

St Saviour Washington Interviews short information in report.
 Pimlico. Chople
 LXXXVI. 11
 Pimlico (9)
 Parish going down - both rich & poor streets - poor class at
 each change - inhabitants living up to & beyond their means
 Church well filled but not full - none are - for church work
 the district is discouraging - the usual in difference

Rees Seen LXXXIV. 17/29 as to Westminster Chapel - Claverton & Ch
 Westminster
 Claverton's Chapel Pimlico 25/16
 Westminster Circuit
 LXXXVIII. 9
 Pimlico has higher class of people - it is improving
 difficulty in retaining their young people - many go

St Gabriels - Morris Here 4 years - previously master at Rossall & Principal of
 Pimlico Chople
 LXXXVI. 69
 a training college in Wales - student of antiquities
 anxious to help us -

- Pimlico (8)
- x Parish has very mixed pop - best part located rather than
 - x wealthy - warm & sq. semi-fashionable - declining
 - Other parts tended downwards - number of poor increased
 - x But Cleanes & streets with a bad name are now respectable
 - x Influence of Duke of Westminster & Lord Ascombe & actively
 - x of vigilance committee - streets better
 - x Isolated overcrowding - poor respectable - not rough
 - x Resented the introduction of a Curate from East End
 - x Pop 17000 - 55 estates comprise the whole parish
 - x Land was a marsh but is well drained & healthy
 - x The schools are a great strain & some wish to have them over to
 the S.E.
 - x Drink worse among women - to carry them through their work
 - Occupation miscellaneous

2 Chapels Vase
 United Methodist Supd of 7th Lond Circuit - including 2 Chapels Pimlico - 2 Ch
 LXXXVIII. 17 & 2 Palliser - 3 ministers -
 Tries to visit but finds the people shy - not liking them more to
 look outwardly better off than they really are
 People a great contrast to those living in the north of England
 when the miners are well educated & enthusiastic -
 People London afraid of each other & of being connected with Blackguard
 Drink bad.
 x Depressing outlook but a very capable man - too many Chapels
 to man

S. John's Church, Wilkins. A militant but friendly churchman. Church Centre of
Chofex many activities & he collects through them all. Staunch

(26) 17 LXXXIX 41X Evangelical of modern school. Social prayer book sermons. lantern

x addresses - aggressive open air work. clubs & societies. He is rather
sensational & adventures but no reasons that he hangs on.

x Has devoted suppers in work & gifts & is proud of them all
Had prepared careful notes (which see) -

Wk. 8000 '81 15000 '91 leads to get better (more respectable)

* || x Much done by vestry & vicarage Com^{rs} last 3 or 4 years
Mixed class N. L. Mrs. clerks & some artists. S.W. Artisans &
SE. by how Coster stable men & laborers

x Many loose women still living here - but few disreputable houses

x (gone further north to Friarborough N^o) - Some best women

Maudie Grove cleared out (of brothels) & Slaidburn SE has many
a centre of poverty & drunkenness -

no Church Sch but excellent N^o Sch (one of best in S.W.)

no large workhouse model. but some blocks of flats of 3 rooms each.

Flats for middle class new (not taken well)

Local Building Societies are prof of things -

Vetch & Mosquitoes * Pentz near Vetches nursery. affected by plague of mosquitoes -
Socialistic doctrine in vogue but little or no Secularism.

Has one come across one declared infidel - a dyer woman

& she was friendly - In early days there open air meetings

|| x at work end were interrupted by disturbances & with
drawn for a time. but he is now in possession of the place

Williams A young Welshman here 2 1/2 years. People from Brink Street

Congregation westminster to the S.W. - none from the poorer parts
XC. 33 || Vestry lack a fixed policy. except the haphazard - incompetent

x A good deal of prostitution of respectable kind - South Grove
Maudie Grove & Gunther Grove - Suicide prevalent. marriage not

* popular amongst his people - two Maudie (a brothel house)

x Church split - one party now at Sachland Hall - those who are
left work well together - a small congregation

He is now preaching on "in his steps"
Interim & somewhat of a Christian Socialist.

(St. John Parikh)

Alder Has been 25 years in the district - East of Ashburnham St.
L.C.M. Lackland Hall (West of this district another L.C.M. (Mr. Russell) in station

(25) x C 47 x who like Mr. Alder is heartily supported by both the men, men
both work for Lackland Hall which is practically empty. The
people are washer horse keepers & in West End Passage. & to the
west a better class - large number 1 room people

Poverty of district not due to lack of work or low wages
It is drink & gambling that swallows the wages

Comparison made between two "brick loaders" doing same work
x Very few attend any place of worship - although with
exception of South Grove Congreg. the churches are fairly
attended - it is by better class

* Success of his "tent meetings" get hundreds who will
not go to Hall or Chapel - many change lives -

Use of sick clubs as an
introduction

x Great feature of the work Sick Benefit Clubs - Diners work
Clubs useful as an introduction to families - If he
came ostensibly to read to them 'baptism' would be the result
Covers district in 6 weeks more or less - finds new faces. Salk
found there comes more than those who leave

Cases of poverty referred to "Philanthropic Firm"
Cases of sickness called in nurses - but they are in hands of clergy

x District greatly improved since Cromore days when
he remembers when at least 1000 prostitutes lived here
whole streets being taken up by them - District comparatively
x clear now - those who remain keep very quiet

Blue ribbon no longer a success

Drink serious - cannot grapple with it as a few years
ago - when blue ribbon was a tremendous success for a time
They come for large meetings - now the temperance soc has
died a natural death (apparently unlamented) - There is
a feeling of resentment - "why not a glass 'ale" - & the habits
of the wealthier class point to - drink not a sin to
Christianship the only remedy - 70% become abstainers &
around the P.H.S. Club

Those he converts mostly stay by him going to Park Chapel for Communion
no longer go to South Grove (Mr. Williams' Socialist ideas probably the
reason of the split) - Few join the Church
Lackland Hall is becoming practically a church

rector here 38 years
S. Luke Chelsea. (New Church) Chof. x The Parish has been ^{divided} the old church & the new. The rector presides for, with the new church by, mostly

- (26) 17 Lxxxix. 15 x north of Kemp Road - His notion seems to show a certain
- x Perhaps due to adorning Clearances - more crowded.
 - x but individually not poorer. less distress. a genuine
 - x improvement very noticeable going many years back
 - x This although it seems the Church is centre of much
 - x kindly relief unscrupulously strict principles.
 - x no rich within parish boundaries - unless Publicans.
 - then are Shopkeepers Clerks & all grades of labour
 - x Church does not touch the middle class (Shopkeepers)
 - x better off work, men hold aloof - but take a part of the poor
 - x Congregation swelled by rich from past beyond boundaries.
 - work, class ch. to Day & J. Schols
 - Pop 12000 - 3 divisions for work. Complete equality
 - x most notable work Mr Chapman mens class.

S. Luke's Chelsea. (Old Church) Chof. x The incumbent like the building a survival - here 42 yrs. & appears more attached to the structure than the district

- (26) 18 Lxxxix. 85 Almost lives in the Church vestry in a letter of books to
- x & talks like an antiquarian. his face lightens up
 - x Parochially the district seems asleep.
 - Emphasized the change - how driven out by middle class
 - x & the new comers do not interest him - Displaced poor
 - x have gone to Fulham or Battersea -
 - x His church (which does interest him) dates from the
 - x fourteenth century - a manly & attractive old man

Brown Curate.
Here 3 yrs. Chapel is a centre of Evangelical teaching (Matters of Monism by de - black gown on, recently discarded - The Speedy coming of the Lord expected - Prophecy being fulfilled upon our eyes &c)

(26) 18 Lxxxix 77. Much better - many booties - habitual idleness of the men

- * Church not getting hold of the poor - mainly a melancholy
- Church attempts too many meetings

Canon Keen Founded the mission in 1892 & has built the church - District overdone with poverty
RC mission Upper Chelsea (26) 17. xc 69. Persec not in existence. Homeless Cockney Irish - Great changes & more in poverty - some mostly stocks then was -

(St. Luke's Parish Chelsea)

Hastings Has been in Congreg. ministry 37 years. Travels much
 Study Latin with books. Was for some years minister in Australia
 Congreg. Ch. Marlborough
 (26) 18 XC 5 Here since 1894. Dabbles in literature - writing a history of
 Chelsea is improving socially, both north & south of the river.
 Due to clearance of poor areas & building of flats
 x Noticeable value increasing - Change not beneficial to Congreg.
 x - students as they people are driven across the Thames &
 x the newcomers go to Ch. if anywhere - Half his Congreg. now
 x Come across Albert Bridge - 7 seasons live on the South side
 Smaller tradesmen (who lived over their shops) also driven out
 by the new large shops & all improved clear out for Sat & Sunday
 x Dist. difficult for non-conformists
 Drink basin back parts. Prostitution pretty well cleared out
 Kellipton Sq. former notorious now quite clear.
 Chelsea is changing for a residential neighborhood.
 An interesting man probably popular in a wider circle
 than his church.
 || Spoke very highly of his people then self-denial &
 self-sacrifice. Mostly tradesmen & better class artisans

Vance Seen as to Primice & Victoria Chapel (LXXXVIII. 17)
 United Methodist North Churches are small. Services taken usually
 Marlborough Sq. & College St. by local preachers of whom there are over a dozen.
 Chasels. XC 1. Week ending by one of the ministers - Considerable
 (26) 18 x Migration of Cong. come from Battersea - may be over 200

Christ Church, Thompson Here 5 years from 8 steps. Now. Two predecessors inactive
 (25) 18 Ch. of Co. last one delicate rich & absentee & Curate denominated individual
 LXXXIX. 1. * parishioners from the pulpit for them 5 min. - 20 Church became smaller
 7000 pop., 120 rich & well to do - rest working class - mostly from the
 x No downward tendency - working class & lower middle class
 x the were - elsewhere the trend is upward. - the in East End - People less responsive
 In addition of poor are a matter of course at the end especially that dwellers
 also the bicycle & high entrance - but a fashion of late in working - orthodoxy
 also many way - whole parish on the Cadogan estate & by clearance
 the now are being driven on to Battersea - Many good health had
 Relief Committee - working more or less on with ()
 Kandy canton's conscientious
 but strong & full -
 arable family - small
 who - dependent

(Christchurch Parish)

Selway x Mission supported by Webb-Pedloe's Church (S. Pauls) having a district cut out of Christchurch Parish
Manor Mission Cl of S. LXXXIX. 63 It is partly described. xcv. 37. but was also written to independently.

Mr S has been here 2 years & has good knowledge of district practically Manor S. & its surrounding Country. He knows the number of houses in each - the people & their condition. Only really bad spot is Manor Gardens & there (a. blue) they are civil though very rough - mostly P.C. content the rest respectable poor work, clean.

Plenty rising - people move - New houses a trouble but not so noisy as formerly.

x Much interest taken in Foreign Missions

S. Simon. Myer's Here 26 years fossilized "groovy" "time I was more" Chofle some of these. Over was any life in his work

26 19 LXXXIX. 35. Calls himself liberal evangelist. Essentially of the sleep, old school - & the scanty few who attend are remnant of survivors, well as evangelist

x Reference to competition with the neighboring "Swaggers" harishes as hoteliers - for instance Holy Trinity spending £1200 a year on their Chon -

Relief shows his weakness - afraid his visitors never

⊗ go without giving away a ticket - he dislikes it extremely but can do nothing

from (25)

S. Barnabas Decker Curate - near (Hambury Trace) only just appointed -

Chofle Parish almost all working class - living in Mass - fairly Cong. 26 19 LXXXVI. 17. One very rough poor street - Robert's

late near here 20 years a rich & saintly but not busy man so this once famous & prosperous ch. has been less frequented

x all now in transition - Congreg from outside - working

x class attend neither ch nor mission - Holders apart,

x indifference on all subjects -

S. Nicholas Necker Asked as to hold of church on boys employed in
Chop ~~to~~ ~~ban~~ ways replied practically none - fell away

(26) 19 LXXXVI. 17 | with first contact with adult life + his temptations
Cmt | from sheer indifference -

~~(X)~~ | no intelligent scepticism or agnosticism - believe
in Christianity but remain indifferent - "an incredible
state of mind" -

| Spiritual influence nil - but exercise civilizing
influence through schools, sisters + visitors -

| The sisters here seem responsible for all outside work
W.D. admitted that he had no pipe for ment boys
Relief large + administered without much principle
under control of sisters - Vicar Property + Committee

(S. Simon's Parish)

Patterson Parish covers large area - much denuded of Cath Pop
recently owing to Cadogan rebuilding + exodus to Hallston.

S. Mary, Cadogan & RC
(26) 19 XC 61: Censur still calls for 3000 - 2/3 poor - many Irish blood

Those who are not poor are rich - ^(only 2) no tradesmen - a needed
class for personal + financial help - difficult get work
for people who are too uppish - examples given always signed
or going wrong - + they attend more fashionable church

Very suspicious of relief - distribution of shillings worked by
hundreds to man - Spoke for many of 20s

Shillings were by hundreds to
man

Cripps Came here from S. Olave in So. London a few months ago. Has no very intimate knowledge of locality, but outside judgment on work of Committee the better. one of the younger of the C.O.S. District Secretaries, 30 & a pleasant fellow.

not a strong Committee - no parsons - only 2 Guardians (the vice Chairman is one) & 2 excellent Doctors. Not in touch with any Friendly Soc. but was given advice by Langlet - Co-operate with Local Med. Prov. Soc.

|| Poor tending to move out - not industrially tied. Stayton & Eslington, insalubrious, no area of extreme poverty - several parishes with practically no poor. Only 2 parishes with parish relief committees - administration of relief at low cost - Chelsea a bad name.

* Committee has not won confidence of Clergy who only as a rule send shady or chronic cases.

Tendency of this committee to get fewer cases & for these to be more heavily dealt with - becoming a pension committee. Relations with non-cons (unimportant) are similar.

Finds that Chelsea is "unsatisfactory" - not in any doubt. The 4 local fund managers in old fashioned way co-operate and occasionally pass doles - The larger gives 246 pension (income £195) - next with £122 give cash doles.

|| Compared with S. Olaves more relief going - The people more obsequious - expect help & look up to you as a member of the ruling class.

Edgcombe written answer to questions on Form D. Kensington C.O.S. & Chairman of Guardians. || Derby & associated bodies - upper Tradesmen - active in local imp. & in hard times stand much in favour of employment.

* Drink - no decrease among lower classes - increase among women though police supervision tends to suppress disorderliness. Restrictions as to supplying those who have had too much & as to children - lonely observer - Grocers license do not affect the poor. Temperance causes victims in low parish. Varying success.

Keenpton C.O.S. Thrift - duty of encouraging increasingly recognised
 XCVIII. 63 all denominations supply facilities - but little effort

Cont. ~~is~~ is made to induce saving for any remote future - all
 deposits drawn out at Christmas.

Metro. Prov. Dist. Ass. has 2 branches. + Fulham Sick Club.

* Free dispensary acts as serious discouragement - also
 | ease with which Hospital letters are obtained.

Maternity Provision especially suffer from Lucia Charlotte.

* Hospital letters given without inquiring

| The S. Friends do hardly affect lowest classes at all
 | hat. Deposit Friends Soc is better adapted for them
 | for women - efforts being made to impress its benefits

* Housing - become serious difficulty - See page 71.

Furnished lodgings & their occupants - - -

* Practice of married women going out to work increasing
 | reflect on home deterioration -

* Relief organization see page 75 - essential importance
 | of investigation more generally recognised - + the C.O.S.
 | has much still to be desired - Considerable proportion
 | of begging & misery owing to thoughtless relief

* Poor Law - Guardians chiefly from Professional & higher class
 | valuable work carried out in ways till recently unknown
 | Salaries but costly changes

On In + out relief policy has been back + forth
 | see page 79

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Parish Notes

The outer west (+ west sub III)

Districts 23 + 28

- Paddington
- Kensal Town
- Notting Hill

S Michael Prescott. Near since 1864 & Curate when Church was built 1861
fall across market square
(from District 22) Chgo Parish very small - 3000 pop - except a few shop keepers all poor

- (23) LXXX 113 x Tendency has been upwards in orderliness if not in wealth -
- Tendency upwards in orderliness x but no change in 10 years - This church the first near here to have
- x a fine musical service - others now complete songs suffer
- x Still well filled in morning - but neglect of church going among
- x the rich has increased - few go twice - many not at all. Affected
- x too by week end holidays & the bicycle
- x Poor attend well in evening - but in the main indifferent - & no
- x change in 40 years - always friendly & indifferent -
- no social work of importance men's temp clubs tried & give
- up for want of efficient workers - Tenance fund successful
- Any progress hopeful -
- Relief - no promises left to visitors -
- As Rural Dean said Church was more active & aggressive -

Anggs linked with St Clifford's Church Westbourne Grove (LXXX 27)
Report made 5: Cliffs was former here & then proceeded alternately to point
Since Anggs came it has been self governing & self support (with aid)

- (23) LXXXIII. 43 x Work concentrated between Harrow N° & St Leon S & H of Linn Grove
- x Congreg drawn from wider area - tradesmen, shop assist & servants
- x not many from Dune S (Linn Grove) in spite of the efforts made
- x Tried a free & sang but took it up - came for what they could get
- x Pleasant to discuss - work has been fairly successful - half their
- 130 members - 170 attend - half their
- own people - Relief work very much grown - mostly by tickets

Missions in Linn Grove Linn Grove the most missioned district in London
Prospects good - membership steady, increasing - great rally
of young people - get many county servants
In spite of the Ch Council - little real co-operation

- Isolation of their work x Minister more isolated than in the country - get to know
- x each other - but not each other's work -
- x Crowdier bad but not so bad as it was - more among women
- Compared with Staffordshire less work among men

Smith Here 6 years - favorable specimen of L.C.M. in excellent terms with Prescott
2em & is not so down as HYL Ch as most - but doubt its success compared to
Boalmen Institute LXXXIII. 55 plan something broader - as mission goes for every one - see the Church today
most who allow the mission accept it as their religion here

Many Paddyton St. Scott Here 14 years - no very intimate knowledge
Chapel Pk 10,000. Slightly declining but with increased competition

(23) LXXX.163 Houses built for middle class but let in lodgers or sublets
Remaining 2/3 were built for artisan class & still so occupied
X but the best move out - general downward tendency - many of the houses wretched.

X Church here not a striking success - difficulty found in getting people to work - Social agencies not much

Temperance agencies attract either old women who come to say they or the men who need no repentance

X Friday morning is relief day & the Poor flock as to an old Abbey gate - they don't get much & are not expected at all

Particular Names X Old man becoming decrepit - humble working class home
Naptist Beulah Chapel X only been pastor for 2 years (out of 70 of his life) was a famous evangelist
Harrow N. X an itinerant preacher - in 14 Cornhill & 100 pulpits - family failed & he accepted this pastorate. Hopes to end his days here
LXXXI.19 X work of little importance from our point of view - but typical of a slow motion slow moving garrulous old country man - 13 new members since he came - "great blessing" must be thankful for (interesting in terms) -

Skinner Formerly met in Nune St. Lison Grove - now used as a shelter.
S.A. Marylebone Corps X District not very well defined - mainly Lison Grove & the Wharves
55 Harrow N. LXXXI.107 Divided into wards for visiting. Application for relief sent to Nune St. not much needed by their own people. Soldier employed then

Relief not needed by their own people - Soldier employed then
Corps growing steadily 50 to 60 converts ev. week - 23 recruits in last 3 months & added 19 soldiers to roll. Those leaving are servants moving home or changing situation. Financially does well
X never short of his allowance - here or anywhere. thought no offer near before
Varies his methods - marches out 160 at midnight & brought in 300 people to service then.

Lamborne X 12 years working here - small district known as "Dust yard" between Paddyton & Nune Harrow road. Chiefly among dust yard employees - unconventional discreet manner no doubt helpful - 1200 men & 100 women employed
Paddyton Wharves Mission Church N. X Some families have been here for generations doing their work & turned to nothing else
LXXXI.87 X Trade not recruited from failures - but by friends or relatives from County who think 20p a week very good wages - Some live in Circumstances St. district & elsewhere
X used to have a boot club for the children - no need for this now
X Gorse Club. 168 supplied last Christmas - 14 hubs. duty day work - not increasing. Visit from room to room - the dinner party & at tables. Can talk to a man who works in soldiers' mess so to S. Mary's Park. Gives tickets. Cannot afford paper to a hungry man. Some one needs in St. Mary's & always the old & the sick - little or relief & a hand to help

S. Savian Treadell. Gave copy of his book "Fourteen years in a London Parish" which gives a very complete picture of the man & the work.

2. LXXX. 1. * Parish till recently largely unimpaired owing to dispute between Ecclesiastical & Charity Commission (we think) - land north of Satterland all being now tapered, filled up - how Board Sch will have had effect.

To be taken with District 21

Evans news no poverty in lower part - a good deal in Kilburn Rd. Southern streets less well to do than they were - rents fallen - Jews coming in rapidly - half the houses belong to them -

Considering this & strong surrounding parishes is proud of his large congregation which is parochial - Came to an empty Church that has got back his people who had strayed - the result of persistent visitation - was afternoon he goes calling on his rich parson (lived among the poor left to the curate) has now obtained a

* position having "baptised - confirmed, married & buried" - a sympathetic - cordial - welcome visitor -

The poor are not neglected - looked after by Curates. Mission women & 20 Dist. No. - perhaps not judiciously - relief is (as) finds great difficulty in working with COS - is probably popular himself with all - relief is irrespective of Creed.

* Emphasises importance of Day Schools - going to school or carries on war with the Board -

Poor opinion of the work of non-cons among the people - A perfect gentleman & pleasant - sacerdotal but not saintly or ascetic.

Cudmore Probably connected in with S.A. Tremaine unaccommodated Bible Chr Ch. Pkwy. N. Kilburn Chapel situated just outside London - work mainly evening district

LXXXI. 1. * They been here 6 months - previously Blackburn & Devonshire

To be taken with district 21

* This is one of the few Bible Chr Churches in London - seen for all West End - they are not numerous - West County, Clannish people doctrine same as Wesleyan Methodists - Have been trying to get

at local people by visiting - greatly disgusted with results - "The Church of Christ has been a great deal too long to use a doubtful means to get hold of the people - they have been pandering to & fed with soap & rollers - they don't understand that you are concerned with their souls & don't want to see you unless you have something to give them - Children get the same ideas - quite different in Lancashire Has however given a free concert box Sat. - full box, time - but now come to the Ch. Service - of genuine Gospel preaching he is more hopeful. "we've got the message the world would & it's bound to tell"

S. Mary, Magdalen, Alderney Here 5 years & senior curate ^{Oxon} who is the organizing force,
(23)2 Chofco and did the talking - a second curate was present.

LXXX. 127

Red Yellow gone down since our map was made.
Red let in tenements - Westbourne Sq. boarding houses

On the other hand Clarendon St (largest in London without a tunnel)

x ^{orange} dark blue has improved by vigilance of Sanitary authority

x greatly in last 6 months - whole of one side put under lodges

x Houses act & is constantly inspected - over crowding abated

x Still a regular warren - tenanted now in Cox fashion

x Cirencester ^{also Worcester, S.} & Osbornough less than but more criminal

x Swam with criminals - burglars & lads 15 to 20 - been

x to reformatories "put back" 7 times in one day

x A criminal gang or street do not contaminate as

x Criminals are "cheap" - Many prostitutes live here too

x Furnished apart - system is common - practically brothels

x People describe themselves as labourers - women as washing

x Those who become respectable leave the ranks but many

remain attached to broadest class etc.

x no unwillingness to come to church - very responsive

x full of gratitude love & respect

Temperance work vigorous - pleasure taken so, week

x both men's clubs no good - lead to nothing -

x very systematic district visiting (small area)

x Relief by Committee on Street COS lines - success claimed

x Working also with the Guardian - or rather agree not to mix the two



x Great difficulty at first with Sisters visitors - was working loyal

x Competition of Cirencester Mission or no poke line

Police friendly - too much so with the Publicans -

x Drink the great curse especially among women - girls of

See Children Sipping

15 to 20 - Slavery Children a great evil - sees them Sipping

Early coffee objectionable

Objects to early morning opening for "hot coffee" with 3 of rum



Sell Spent Cakes between 5 & 8 - to women also



x Prostitution very rife - married women the worst offenders with

x Cognisance of husband - Good deal of things under Ch auspices

Companion with S. Alban

x 1000 All deposition 782 sick club 700 poor club -

Holborn rather curious -

Widow marriage following Convention - in order to have marriage lines for relief

many lines for relief

Widow not in common - Incest not unknown - but not approved - Health good among better

than those of London - A strong parish where Church makes itself felt

(St Mary Magdalene parish)

Miss Hunt

The leading spirit of the Mission - with her was Lady Agnes Anderson who throws in a few words occasionally.

Ravelagh Mission Hall

(23) 2

LXXXI. 137

Mission originated in Kensal New Town - here 4 years

Un denominational R.S.V. admitted to be intended as a

x antiodote to the Pietalism of St Mary Magdalene - works range from Chof to Plymouth Breth

x Little relief given because little to give - Coals or a little milk or bread to sick or out of work

x Noble woman Colporteur from door to door - sends to Nursing Home Warwick St when nurse needed

x Drink the Cure & increasing - women more open

Clarendon St the worst of the group - let premises by night work

Clarendon St next - Clarendon St has grown worse

Men are bricklayers labourers handy men

Results of mission work seem doubtful

St Pauls Lambton

Madingley Chofe

(23) 3. LXXX. 71

began life as a school master - here 7 years

Parish cut off from Holy Trinity in time of Daniel Moon

who kept the rich & gave up all the poor - but Holy Trinity was to contribute towards expenses - they had no money - pleading lack of funds

The Parish is now & always getting poorer - gets an

overflow from Clarendon St & is contaminated

Hamden & Bromley St gone down - better part have worked as a mile 3 families each house

Literature of parish voluminous - was sleepy is active but influence of Church probably superficial

Use to be low (very low) now moderate high & might be higher - has gained more than he lost - extreme

Extreme English enthusiasm

English enthusiasm - via media safe but dull

Working with the Guardians

Strong Relief Committee on COS lines worked by

Mr Charles - understanding with Guardians

House not used as intended

x Sunday arrangements unsuitable - houses not used as intended cover built

S. Stephen
West End Pk.
(23) 3.

Religion. Miss Tillard took the place of the Vicar & furnished a rather good written report to which little was added. Her knowledge mainly regards relief. She has lived here 18 years - & traces downward tendency in better streets - houses empty - rents falling - some had improved due perhaps to Church activity & to religious & industrial. He is much liked by all classes & has great influence over min. - numbers at East Communion remarkable. a great work too among shop assistants at Whiteleys & North is of the Magway (Christchurch Launceston Gate) school & refuses to be labelled with any party name.

C.O.S. line
see by Miss Tillard

On relief Miss T admitted that C.O.S. line had to be relaxed in Church work - It is run carefully & strictly from written report. mainly middle class - many lodges & Boarding Houses - & middle class dwellings turned into tenements with bad sanitary arrangements - On the whole a distinct improvement in last 3 years owing to energy of the Church -

Clifford
Baptist West End Pk. Church
(23) 3

One of the old war horses of non conformity with much battle in him still - most prominent of Baptists. a "Tribune of the People" throwing in his lot with all sorts of propagandist bodies - & proclaiming himself a socialist. "I come in to try to heighten ideals". President of "Christian Social Brotherhood". Began his present ministry 41 years ago at Praed & Chapel. They now have 3 places - Praed St (Seaside Pastors) Down with N° mission & West End Park - The mission in charge of a deaconess is very successful - their neediest district into which they put all their available energy & surplus funds. Sunday Socy Service taken by a barrister. Every day a great occasion - prolonged till after midnight - Young Peoples social meeting after Sunday Socy Service made attractive - lectures, concerts - Catechism of S. Clifford (once a month) - Coffee served - press winter 200/300 come began with a young man who had been 17 years ago but always open to the side

S. Stephen Parish

Clifford
Pastor LXXXI. 27
(23) 3
Continues

A good deal of opposition at first - too social for Sunday - first once a month - then fortnightly - now weekly
An admitted success now.

The Institute

The great social agency is the Institute - began with Class started 40 years ago - both sexes equally membership 1300 to 1600 - 2 kinds of members - for lectures only & for classes - excellent lecture list
Plus infidels & Christians all join & mix in a friendly way
Relation to Chapel one of finance, in case of difficulty
Dr Clifford has little to do with details of what goes on around him but keeps in touch & sees everybody regularly.

Age of marriage goes up

Age of marriage gone up 7 years in his 40 year Ministry & as much as 3 years during the last 12

Building Society

Westbourne PK Building Soc (still registered from the Chapel) has become a tremendous affair - really a savings bank
Poor opinion of vestry both Paddy & Tom & Kenyon -
Condition of Rosworth D' area "awful" - shut in between railway & Canal - & prevalence of laundries, work & male loafing -

Lack of knowledge of religion

Attitude of working class toward religion - no great knowledge - the few who attend his Chapel have passed thro' the S School - hide knowledge & decided views as to young people of middle & lower middle class -

Views of young people
male & female

no longer inclined to assume conflict with Science
Young men ask merely how it will help them - & young women still struggle with textual doctrinal difficulties -

Willingness to work

Great improvement in willingness to work
Social duties more readily recognized - in spite

Progress set back due to disappointment

of "less fight" in last 3 years - a passing set back - traceable to baseness hope in the steady reading of a social millennium - He himself remains a zealous, optimistic Christian Socialist -

(S. Stephen Parish)

Ross A clever Scotchman brought down 2 years since
S. Pauls Presbyterian Church to take up a 'forlorn hope' - a 'grim joke'. - There is
LXXXI.179 a small knot of scotch families + plenty of money
with an eclectic cong. - He succeeds + doubts if it
is worth while - a congregation without corporate life

Interesting stand point

Perhaps better let it scatter + concentrate solely on
the mission work further north - it won't be done,
but the stand point is interesting unusual -
Congregation unrelated adults many of who he can never
get to know - remain outside of Ch fellowship - a good
many Ch of S from St Pauls Church (he not bread in bag)

High Ch work v. Cliffs

Ross contrasts High Ch work favourably with Cliffs
which is hardy religion - He himself gives careful
exposition of the Bible for which he finds a real demand
His people like a dull service turned round "baptism"
Any alteration would make its position still less defensible
The high church was full of Jews to & called "Asia Minor"

Whiteley a humbug

Whiteley important but a humbug
Honour unsatisfactory for work, classes - no suitable houses
A great church for district - in Strand, has helped
D Cliffs - Wesleyan, Baptist, & Baptist West End -
all full -

Their mission work confined at present to School
Drawn children from S Mary Magdalene, held by
affection for their teachers + advantages of fresh air, music
treats + holidays - Noble woman about to be appointed
At one time a L Ch was supported -
Help is given to a mission at mid wall

S. Luke's - no interview - Post card "nothing special to communicate"
Thurstons Ch of S Parish chiefly filled with lodgers houses -

(23) 3. LXXX.87

S. Luke's Parish

Wyndham.
RC. S. Charles. ~~St. Norwiche~~
St. Mary of the Angels
Westminster Ave.
LXXXI. 155 (Name Green)
(see p. 16)

In addition to these are the father have 3 churches
one in Kensington or Westminster () one in Kensal
& a third at Notting Hill (Father Tash White)
Wyndham is Father Superior & appoints -

Catholic Community here (one down since Manning removed
x (who was father Superior up to 1866). best families leaving.
Father Brown (also present) has been 16 years here & is
x in special charge of the poor parts round Clarendon.
Here also decline is marked. better class going

|| x The parish district is large & includes 6000 Catholics
x range from ambassador to the poorest. about 500 well to do
500 servants. wealthy wage earners 3000/4000. Poor 2000.

x not homogeneous. Have always converts on hand
one, the normal drift away. mainly from Carolean res.
Relief managed personally. not much money dispensed

* Street law & order increasing. not many more moved
& not adverse on the whole to Catholicism

* Many poor & crowded homes. Condition depends on occupant's ^{habits}
Same difference to be seen in the rooms of the well to do

S. Peter. White
Parish in
23) 4
Ch of E.
LXXX 37

Has his son as one of his curates & does much on his
especially for work with young men. Strong Anti High Ch
Parish has no features of special interest - a good deal
done all of ordinary type. Poorest part near canal
in charge of Mr. Graham Thwaiter. Kind of priest in charge
Mr White not knowing about it -

To be taken
with district (21)

Pop 1/3 better middle class & gentry 2/3 clerks & artisans
no slummy people - only a few poor.
Mr White is work house & infirmary chaplain -

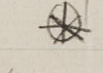
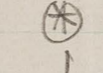
Police suffers from the boys - Drink bad enough. no improvement
much sabbath breaking. District healthy

Henry had from subletting & living in basement - Home
a dark room serv. - no local life "public house
Centra" district. Time of amusement -
A friendly man who makes people feel friendly

(S. Peter Parish)

Pryor Superintendent of Circuit (see also page 17.)
 Wesleyan Padington Circuit Much less refined than Mr James - drops his te.
 Sutherland Avenue Ch LXXXI. 71
 Was not brought up Wesleyan - Father a Congregationalist
 mother a Church-woman - education but no money
 had walked the streets of London with only 26 - his brother
 had been caught in the stream - got of the Devil &
 saved by comradic power of Pryor - leading up to
 eulogy of Wesleyan system of payment & administration
 intolerable position of Congregationalist ministers
 Church appeals to good artisans & tradespeople near
 County besides the backbone - comparison with London
 (see page 75/79) Wesleyans trained talkers.
 Extensive visitation - gunston needed as well as union
 Relief rather large - 16 collections annually for poor members
 Strong necessity of red hot simple preaching for the
 Londoners - Main speaking - in place of the scholar
 who is invisible 6 days & incomprehensible on the 7th
 neighborhood rapidly deteriorating - Sutherland as all said
 Egan as let in tenements -
 In spite of glorification of his sect - a genuine man.

To be taken with Ser 21



Cox Minister here since 1871 - one of Spurgeon's men.

Peter Park Baptist Chapel Congreg form process - Mr Cox pays rather than receives
 LXXXI. 169
 Earns money in other ways - Chapel mixed up with building
 of which Mr Cox is Secretary - Also a guardian - See his
 news on out & in relief & lady guardians.
 Impediment common - Selfishness & indifference of the
 men of all classes - Lack of real home life a blot

To be taken with Ser 21

Work of the Churches.


Wesleyan Sutherland Avenue LXXXI. 71. Pryor. 300 members. None from any distance. 900 artisans, tradesmen & servants - not 6 with 2 others Church (1800) - Sunday morning 500 - Song 750 women 60/100 - Mother meeting R. S. Sch 300 -	About 50 stone medium height. grey hair beard. Sallow Dialect
Baptist: S. Peter Park Ch. LXXXI. 169. Cox. 2000 little chapel off the street (300) clean room many 80/60. loc 100/150 - men 60/150 of the place members 70 - S. Sch 200/130	55/60. short & thick of build - slow of mind & speech but shrewd & intelligent & seems to be sincere. <u>Roes</u>


Immanuel not seen.
Harris. Chople
(23) 4


S Lukes Williams & Williams has been here since parish was formed 22 years -
Kilburn Chople Has seen pop increase from 4000 to 10,000. People mainly
LXXX 49 employed in City or central London. Clerks, artisans &


- newer parts all built for 2 families - older part torn down
- || loss by better class & attracting worse - sweeping from Central London
- x Many of own bits are in Willemsden - but newer parts of
- x Willemsden are attracting the poor people to new fresh houses
- x District suffers from newness - has no roots - people move round


Wander as to free sittings Doubtful how it will work out - the working man does

Wandering increased  not stream in & there is a vast amount of wandering
|| apt to be increased by free sittings - & offertories suffer
His own is a coffee collection - Future of poor parish

Difficulty of unknown  not associated with need in public mind. very serious
Danish
Kilburn v East London || In East London no difficulty about funds - Kilburn suffers
+ at the bottom of question
Drunk apally. Common among women - Cautioning down

Prices of Public Houses  Changed hands for £50,000 - & same sum repaid for 'Falcon'
The Chippendale sold not long ago for £90,000 (weekly take £500/600/700 from the door)
Ecclesiastical Commission || Ecclesiastical Commissioner Chief officer of district

no brothels - no crime. Health fair. Gambling rife & increasing
 Had a working man club but gave it up - gambling
losses incurred at club - settled by agreement to P.H.

Decline of Religion  Notes decline of religion observance - the exception for
persons to be regular to church or chapel - little positive
unbelief - no atheistic propaganda

S. Jude. Both Here 22 years. Pop abt 20,000. majority a Queen's Park Estate
(23) 4 Chople Tho change in character during 22 years - mostly best artisan class
LXXX 179 Some tendency at present to move further west to Kensal rise

x where they can buy their houses - Except a few laundry workers
none very poor - there are laundresses but the workers come mostly
from outside

S. Jude. Artt. Voluntas, when all parishioners - no difficulty
 (23) 4. Chofle in getting them. looks upon it as a first duty to do so
 LXXX 1799 * Church Council at first appointed but now elected
 Com^d by communicants from amongst themselves. Power is
 value of a Church Council very slight. but it provides a vent. There has been a success

- x Parishioners as a whole peculiarly moral & religious.
- x but a large majority of them are chapel men
- x Those who do not go to place of worship sometimes
- x quite the exception - meaning by this a good deal
- x more than Harvest & new year - it implied that
- x Church or chapel going was looked upon as a duty
- x & was habitual rather than the reverse.
- x Dissenters quite friendly to the Church - this no
- x doubt because Mr D is pronounced low Church but
- x on friendly terms with non con ministers
- x Social work not needed - the people having Congregational
- x homes. They very fond of them - stay at home in solving
- x Concerts & entertainments given by the Church party

* attended - hill crowd in for a benefit performance of
 Demand good performances Music Hall type

Systematic visitation house to house - kind of rec^d
 people at first stand offish & hard to draw. but
 warm hearted when known in all relations independent

People independent
 Relief unemployment of effort
 no relief needed - or very little - & is strict - if not
 "I should nevertheless have them round me like a swarm
 of bees"

Vestries Efficient
 Work of vestries both Paddington & Chelsea efficient
 Paddington Ponds quite excellent - Chelsea not so good
 but not bad. Police very good

- x Parish Exceedingly sober - only off licence in Queen Park
- x & in rest of parish only one or licence. Sobriety & morality
 largely due to this. Licensed houses nearly all valuable
 but Drunkenness among his parishioners almost unknown
- x Off houses much used & some keep a barrel of beer
- || Prostitution not rife - Crime none - Health fair but not
 so good as it ought to be - fever & dysentery - Good specimen of temperance

S. Indies Parish James A cornishman who has been in the States & speaks with thick Yankee twang - only here 4 months

- Wesleyan Ch. Fenchurch St. x Church a typical specimen of successful Wesleyan Church
- 23 4 LXXXI. 7 x Congregation drawn from Queens Park & neighborhoods
- x almost all good class artisans or small tradesmen
- x Country folk brought up as Wesleyans -
- x An ordinary Circuit Ch. embarks on no aggressive work,
- x that is left to the missions with their sisters etc. - Here
- x effort is directed to keep their own people together
- x Grows only by natural growth of pop. - no effort made to
- x touch the great outside indifferent population
- x This a most favorable ground for Wesleyanism in
- x London - but people less responsive here than in County
- x "Even our own members don't seem to care to talk

- (*) x about religion - (see the rest of this Companion) p. 11.
- x large amount of religion "Gypsies" - come to us on
- x Sunday. Cluff's another. Forster another etc

- W Open air meetings have produced no visible result.
- W x New members have been connected with a ch. elsewhere.
- S. Sch attendance does not buy the parents
- visitation confined to pastoral & class leaders -
- Relief practically none -
- A man above average ability - but not likely to be
- widely popular or influential

Forster: Was trained in Canada - D.D. there 30 years in Queen's Park Congregationalist Congregationalist ministry - mostly in London -

- (23) 4 LXXXI 115 x Very elaborate buildings - a maze - the hive of industry
- x Queens Park Institute adjoin Church & includes large hall
- x class rooms laboratory & Club house adjoin & near by are
- x technical classes in a large raised building - has classes 12 to 15
- x have at work on the mixed system out of 220, 120 pay fees
- x + 100 come with LCC scholarships - save £2000 a year in grants
- x Pop are mainly good working class - clerks, mechanics etc
- x Those living north of Canal look down on Group of those who live to the South

S. Indes Parish

Frontier x Church becoming a rendezvous for young people
 Congregationalist x Hardly an society (Sunday) in which some are not turned
 (23) 4. LXXXI. 115 x away "A wonderful inspiring sight - the Capaccos
 continued " church crowded - very part - a right to make the
 " preachers tremble with a sense of responsibility to
 " God & his fellow creatures " - People come from towns and
 x Are very friendly & sociable - & help each other. P.S. at home
 x a Samaritan fund - Help their own poor but when
 they became thoroughly dependent would let them go to
 C.O.S or Guardians - Give Christmas & Childrens money
 x young people hindered as to marriage & many marriages for future
 x Good understanding between the two Anglican churches
 not a narrow minded man among the Anglican clergy.
 x United in temperance work against new license -
 x influence of P.H. on fringe of Queensland in front - but strong temperance feeling & distinct.
 x Churches & missions South of Canal not doing much -
 very sanguine as to prospects - his church has always
 been popular - expect to reach 1000 members - difficult to
 find room - A quiet unobtrusive modest man -

S. Simon - Leqq

(a new parish to be
 cut out of Indes & John
 Chap Co)
 (23) 4. LXXX. 171 x now carried on in temporary iron building - church
 x nearly ready - People clerks & well to do artisans &
 x no very poor - district the growth of last 20 years or so
 x people very migratory - many children - young married folk
 very few old - all new throughout - houses built for the
 class that occupies them - 3 small families 3 or 4 room
 People friendly but things are in a small way - visiting
 difficult to get up stairs in sub-let houses - but a
 hopeful district - people generous according to their means
 x great expansion anticipated when new ch ready
 "Tin tabernacle" an obstacle -
 "maffereen" however complained of - Drisc not a local
 x trouble - no public house within his borders
 Has been here since 1894

S. Thomas. Lawson Here 11 years - first vicar - parish carved out of St John
Kensal Town. Ch of E. Curate Mr Duck also vicar (Sutton weaver SA)

- (23) 5 LXXX. 19 Parish exclusively working class & much of it very poor.
- x Shut in by railway & canal & known as Soap Suds island
- x Prevailing industry laundry work - Parts of South Row
- x Every house is a laundry - the men are labourers & coolies
- x & loafing prevails - too many an iron as soon as a fortnight
- Mr L is of Sanguine Temperament - says the people are very fond of their church - & that his Socy Cong. (400) are all all parishioners & poor - but only 1 in 20 attend - the bulk
- x indifferent tho' friendly - as usual "I don't do myself but the church shall" - All come when in trouble
- A weak affair - but Curate visits sedulously
- Relief by ticket for the clergy - no dealings with CO's
- x Drink reported as bad - Health bad & air smells
- Mr Lawson a cheery kind hearted funny little man not likely to inspire much respect - looks hard
- So important as he would make out

Don't come myself but the church shall

mission see

S. Andrews & S. Philip Towers (also Gwyther & C.M. whose district includes western part)
Kensal New Town.

Ch of S. An old fashioned evangelical - Most of information from L.C.M.
(28) 5 XCIII.81 Mr Towers here 30 years. L.C.M. 7 years.

- To the west lies S. Thomas - a colony formed of the people
- x Uprooted from Tyburnia slums when S.W. Ry was made - lowest
- x & most degraded class - 30 years ago few places worse than
- x Middle Row South Row West Row East Row - but the washing
- x work has led to some improvement - old houses pulled down.
- x S. Andrews Parish (Eastern part of Kensal New Town) was
- x built 30 years ago meant for middle class - but abandoned
- x to poorest work class & of late years become poorer (more crowded)
- x & still if possible tending downward - large contingent from London
- x especially Irish D.C. - poorest & Southam S. - otherwise and level
- except east of Golborne Rd where it is slightly better - few houses
- x with less than 4 families - usually 4 to 7 - some more
- x usually 8 to 10 rooms - Laundries with the principal industry
- x leading as usual to loafing.

With decay of parish congregations steadily smaller.

- x Present non completely indifferent - Church nothing to them
- x Mr G gets a room full (75) on S. Evening - if they feel fit to
- x go to church they leave the neighborhood.

S. Schools going down in numbers - Great difficulty to find teachers - respectable shop assistant girls who used to live in the parish or near - scarcely to be found - same as to visit ladies come fitfully - Mission woman does all she can, with parish nurse overworked.

Relief by doles - try to avoid pensions

- x Moral condition very bad & getting worse - drink the chief
- x resource & always increasing among the women - all get
- x drunk on Monday - "only seventeen hours of sin" a moderate
- x allowance for the day - Drunken row of fights common - Police
- too soft - look the other way - Crime greatly increasing

- x Burglars & murderers & gangs of lads who live by thieving -
- sons of boozing parents who confess to shame if the boys are caught
- if they bring a hook of bacon the mother asks no question but cooks it
- Mr G has had some success with older criminals in his little class
- Prostitution also going - especially young girls, though miscellaneous gangs on
- health not good - houses poor as built but not for a lot of families. W.C. 1874

Mr J a cheery genial
representative of his
school

Christ Church, Claxton is the father of this parish - here 22 years. Started in Kenington. Ch of J. Everything in it - which does not amount to much.

(28) 5 XCIII. 145 Church appears as centre of a mild & effective broad Church teaching & practice - but things are looked at in a liberal way

x All parishioners working class - near as all are keeps servant or is in hands of one family - misc occupation GWR - builders - labourers etc

x Men hard to reach because of work or pleasure as a rule clergy sent for at death -

x Cooperation with Church Army clinic - Sunday Evng Service

x in Hall managed by it - Meetings are held & social

x allocated to come - nothing interests that does not turn

no subject interests that does not turn a profit or money. History no hold - freedom of debate holds

* friendly relations which are not endangered by aggressive religion or reacting culture - An active Sch A manager

x visiting by districts does not answer. the people above it

x associating visiting with relief. "we don't want anything

x thank you" spirit - now visit or on repair - workers

at home 9 to 10 get plenty to do - Relief by committee & hopes

more well to do 20 years ago - but never wealthy

more change in district adjoining to west - many

are migratory - few hold charges - not much excessive

drinking - no brothels - moral standards generally

high - perhaps 6 friends marriage per annum

(Parish of St Andrew & St Peter) Father Green & Father Baker. This is one of the Churches of the order of St Charles Newman. Our Lady of the Holy Souls RC as to which see ante p. 9.

(28) 5. XCIV. 169. Father Green here 17 Years & Baker longer. had been at the together & both succeeded - Green from Anglican order. moving thro

the low to the high to Rome - Baker was a high ch boy

Both men are simple & direct - not very priest like.

large district about 2000 RC - of whom 1000 better off

but none good for a £5 note - shade down to poor 1000

x poor but not the lowest - In many numbers of children 1600 in one street they said.

(S. Andrew & S. Patrick)

(28) 5. Greenhill Great influx from demolition Linn hore & no effect

RC in class but increasing the mass of poor people.

XCIV. 169 x work at the Gas works - Railways & - women washing.

Cont x hard work for the women long hours & a good deal of anxiety.

x Get at them men people but we have pressed to do it.

x Day schools are important & well run especially

girls & infants by the sisters. S. Sch. mainly needed

to keep the children from going elsewhere.

Value of their S. School

Use of the word "Class"

Use of the word "class" - Progressive slang - "sneak"

Progressive Slang

"nick" "pinch" - Filthy talk of the children

Filthy talk

Health goods if people (drains) are let alone ^{clean men feel}

Drains & cleanliness
game or health

Charitable relief consists of handing out "three pence"

Charity & handing out 3^d

continually - what can you do? "the people beg"

money now & night - & they need the beef tea ^{as much as we}

other relief was influence - nothing going on now then!

S. Michael & S. Andrew. Oliver's letter received - not much in sympathy with tabulation &

(28) 5. XCIII. 175 not much to say - no special industry - question unanswerable

x Parish a poor deal neglected & now quite unworkman

x no form of Christianity any good upon the bulk of the

population. Work quietly along & do what we can

Dird Edinburgh R^d district. Men at Gas works & Colliers &

LCM x live from hand to mouth - 3 to 6 families per house

XCIV. 183 x women work. little army of loafers - idleness is the

x characteristic - young fellows 18/20 who do nothing -

x Congregate at street corners - a few are in militia -

x People accessible & civil - most difficult class are

Dish RC - gets round on his inside in 8 to 9 weeks

goes to the laundries - many small laundries in the houses

Chaise way body - horse down left open - in better streets

has to get on good footing with the lane ladies -

no charitable fund so cannot give

Drink bad. especially among women on Monday

Much gambling on fields end of Edinburgh R^d

x Most of his wretched people worn by his predecessors

S. Helens Robinson next seen
28 5 Choflo

28 6 XCIV. 219
Mission premises are in Hammer with Parish (30) but are more convenient taken here as they are in the notice date down -
Wine seen to be better taken with S. James parish should be with S. Clements
Impossibility of mixing respectable with not respectable

Runs the mission with his wife who is secretary. began with lodg & house work - then got rooms & reached the more respectable in Latimer St. Still get people from Naupou area - lads of Nap class come from there - but when some get respectable the others will not come - no difficulty if they do come - lads more sociable than girls - most become abstainers
Number of lodg & houses not increasing now - 23 in district

the bad area is widening - furnished rooms found in them
S. - have not reached rightly yet - Vestry is alarmed
Report given an excellent account of the work of the mission & was promptly issued (President Rev Solvester Home see in the year)
Give as little relief as possible - sceptical of good of it.

Religious dissentions in lodg houses
Lodg & houses visited but service discontinued because R.C. & Protestants used to quarrel after wars -

Prostitute & then better
Very low class prostitutes - with men living on them - frightened away for a while - now back again -

Chelara brought up in it
Drink the one evening - Chelara brought up in it
Nice respectable at school - but in a few years after

you can see what they become - The deterioration of the young one of the most awful facts here
Work growing - are thinking of extending - Converts remain with them & help - Coffee taken a large concern

Comment
S. Helens
Mrs George Here 2 1/2 years - Mission supported by Miss Fordham solely
Noble Mission Social condition of people much mixed - respectable & disreputable

28 6 XCIV. 153
Living side by side - Walmer St going down - Young men
17/20 lodg & will do no work - girls are bad worse than

respectable & disreputable side by side
East end factory girls - very crafty -
Mrs Fordham helps old people & some sick - Too much is done in the day & on hours - Some women will attend anything - must do better
Much drunkenness - PH next door delays & does nothing
Tea & frequent - influence never about
Mission small but doing good work

S. Helen's parish or Holy Trinity

Reed District large - here 7 years - not much change

Jubilee Hall, LCM. Staple industry laundry work - some men but the bulk women

XCIV. 141. Many men do not work - wait for the money - some p. daily

Brick making going down owing to complaints of the mill.

x Poverty largely the result of improvidence & drink

never calls the Gospel Temperance meeting by that

Temperance disguised as Pleasant Society

Name - but "A Pleasant Society for the people" & give

them lots of music - by hiding the word he is able

Lots of music

to get the drunkards who otherwise will not come

Drunkards otherwise will not come

no gospel meeting during the week - cannot come for work

use of penny banks

Penny bank deposits increasing - Small shop keepers - bank their money for rent -

* Drink among women causes the biggest trouble

There is also a strong temperance party -

Wormwood scumblers

Immorality in Wormwood scumblers among the young people.

degraded women thro laundry life

women when bar are very degraded - due to coarse con-

versation type in the laundries -

Health not good

Health not good never free from fever - diphtheria &

typhoid & laundry work

typhoid always about - due to laundry work - infected

clothes - minimized for fear of losing customers.

Work of mission growing - "wave of blessing" - converts

join neighbouring churches - most to Wesleyan - Launceston

Nottingham Hill

All Saints - Leary - Mr Spence Curate seen - here only 15 months - confident

Ch of Co x Vicar here 3 years - Church becoming centre of extreme ritualism

(28) 6. XCIII. 161 Extremes denied - Church was formerly broad - joined

by stages & have got on a good deal - altar servers, Confession &

x Vicarage has the look of a Catholic presbytery clergy walk

x About in Cassock & biretta - some old church attendants

x I have gone - others have come - (the main thing) they have

x filled the church -

x Complex parish - Professional unless actors & - middle class

x Lower middle - shop keepers & the "really poor"

Both good & increasing - turning private houses into tenements

few single private occupiers left - Parish poorer than imagined demand for rooms keen - rents still moderate but rising

All saints Leary x Occupations varied. mainly laboring rather than artisan.
 x Choy E x Women do charity etc. - Decaying people in the decaying street.
 (28)6 XCIII. 161 x Small means - come down in the world. requiring help & special treatment. The poor are migrating - Danish work
 x not an easy task - High Ch methods are run for all
 x they are worth "differently with different people" -
 Relief seems carefully managed -

Money not solved by money ~~the~~ Having the great problem - not solved by money people in.

Macgregor. Report very complete as to principles tactics of Ch. & the Mission.
 Trinity Presby. Kenilworth Pl 10 Mr M here 4 years - only 40 members when he came - hints that
 com. of Reg. Crime.
 (28)6 XCIV. 119 his predecessor had given way to drink & ruined the church.
 x has people come even from Hampstead - Congreg. well to do
 x with nearest sprinkling of the poor - "Sorry but so it is" - Those
 who come would in any case go to church - really religious people -

Note
 Mr Macgregor has recently died
 x Gets in addition to his own people a fair number of low church men
 x disputed with High Ch dogs at neighboring Established Churches.
 x The neighbourhood is going down - Jews coming in Ladbrooke Sq (Largest in London) not fashionable
 x Poor Calverley for in the Mission Hall - two doors from church - does not touch Notting Dale - bay keep on Foreign Mission.
 Charity by a committee - Xmas dinner for the attenders at Mother Mary
 Gambling & drink on the increase - among women especially
 * "Perhaps you had better not speak to me about drink - I feel so strongly"
 | The serious point as to women drinking is that children in their notice
 * Morality among his own people good - increased avoidance of heavy drink
 | more who love to talk in names.
 x Servant feels the best members of his congregation - do more
 x work & care more in proportion to means & opportunities
 || Health of district good - the best in London
 || Sanitary inspection & street cleaning very fair -

Mr M notes of the position of a minister in Presbyterian Church
 Position of Presbytery: ~~the~~ Ordained by laying on of hands - Tom Dick & Harry cannot
 | become ministers - Don't call themselves non-conformists -
 | They use the lessons & psalms from English Prayer Book
 | Congreg. select but cannot dismiss their ministers - Admission of Presbytery
 | Every minister has theological & ministerial training - He had 8 years - his father who was
 | Scotch minister, the has had his own way since 12 years that
 | He is a preacher, accepts all the work - nothing heated up -

All saints parish

White with Parson White was his helper. Mr Ganssen & Mr Collett
 Talbot Tabernacle x deacons. White here 23 years. District changed greatly
 257. X C IV. 101 || Then known as the Indian Colony - Retired Indians have gone further
 (Undermining Evangelical) x & been replaced by professional people - support of Jews -
 Lodging houses abound -
 S. Michaels Club abandoned by the Vicar of S. Michaels,
 having been run on too free lines - drive scattered etc - has
 x been bought to be their mission Centre - in place of Cornwall Hall
 x & will be put in trust on same - Undermining, Evangelical
 x Protestant lines as those of Talbot Tabernacle - See booklet ^{page 107} doctrinal position
 x Noble teaching the strong point - Morning service a huge Noble class.
 x Congregation middle & working class has declined a little _{but still large}
 x Do not get the very poorest to the services - tho' efforts are made
 x E.g. 8.30 service on S. way at the mission, & open air, & weekly
 get all classes of children to the schools - the poor at the mission.
 x No agencies unconnected with Christ a wide "or apostolic" line.
 x of course some people think us narrow. The "Christian band"
 x fill the place & time of converts & in their lives.
 x Church "over sight" attempted by a ticket system - each ticket
 x award to be put into collection plate or box as shown to
 x prove attendance! Is said to work fairly

Policy first to the school
House of the faith

In charitable relief those of the "household of faith" first bands
 Have a number of workers - Soup kitchen runs at cost of labour _{material}
 x Membership (500) remains constant. tho' half the members change
 in 5 years - Most new members come from Sunday School - getting
 an increasing proportion of Supt. men.
 x Mission (worked by Mr Ganssen) does not reach adults to an
 appreciable extent except Mother's Society & open air
 Successful among children -
 Mr Macgregor co-operates in the Soup Kitchen
 Drunk bad threatens the Church a little - have avoided
 making total abstinence prominent - but there is a strong temperance feeling
 among people who many go away to settle down
 Church vision of 130 years -
 x Drawbacks & apparent increase rather than diminish -
 x Especially the carelessness of the people Sunday newspapers cycle - sensational religious
 attractions only lead to final indifference -
 Mr White & strong spirit a faint body a winter & a power in the Pacific so long as
 strength seen

All Saints Parish -

Christmas District South by G.W. March & west of G. Western Road
S. Army Portobello Rd. bounded on South practically by Cornwall Rd. Cork growing
207. XCV. 235 132 new converts in 10 months since day Christmas came

- x Restricted indoors (by side of Hall) so is largely for
- x Open air work - always get a crowd -
- x Get servants from by houses - otherwise all working people
- x A few shopkeepers - On Sunday after noon - full of Goosens
- * out of Public houses into the hall - many in liquor
- x Draw their members from close around - Corps well ^{supported} a
- x Considerable change in membership from removals -
- Partly due to the Hall being too small - Some converts
- have to local churches - such as Talbot Tabernacle
- visit all the soldiers regularly - once in 3 weeks -
- including servants - no difficulty made - hence appeal
- to him for servants - Local strength remarkable
- Adjutant very energetic & methodical -
- ⊗ x Corps has no Public house because now - get tired
- of the visits - visit for a time then drop it - & by the
- Commence again - Has two men in Corps who were
- brought to SA through R.H. visitation

S Marks. Emmet Here 15 years - Pop about 8000 more than half poorest
207. Ch of G. works class - in Talbot Grove or 6000 square yards
XCIII. 71 as is found in S. Clements but much real poverty & over crowded

Families in cellars ⊗ In S. George's Rd many families in the Cellar - best part
of parish north of Ry but many gone over to the Jews
Cornwall Rd mostly let on tenement floor blocks in Green
houses begun to be divided - in 14 years a good deal of decay
Report & Magazine give a full account

- || x Church badly placed in a back street - fairly filled
- x with middle class - poor friends but not church people
- * x Come to the Clergy in their troubles - men due tired of rule
- "no demands for them" - the other reason given "inability to find work"
- visiting also in consequence - visitation necessary more difficult to get - illness or
- death carries off the willing - the strong & capable do not come forward
- Relief through visitation - the lazar will not work with 500
- of dark less of prostitution more - especially San Cristobal Grove Health Town

A pleasant conversation with
man - a hand of his visitors
& referring to his Curate

St Marks Danish

Heming Shearer Here for 5 years. Changes in progress before his time
Ladbrooke Grove Baptist Chx still continue - better class home. Converted into flats &
(28) 7. XCIV. 33. x Jaws more caring than hold. Yelbot Grove to become poorer

- x And bad area in Hottopdale Street -
- x His people drawn from the north - middle class & some lower & now getting some working class from nearby
- Relief mainly through North Kensington Phil. Soc. worked by ministers & influential people - most of his people are subscribers
- || x Thinks visitation & relief have been overdone in Hottopdale
- x People demoralised - "You must not come any more because the Church lady says she will have nothing more to do with me if you do." - Said to them missionary who was
- * || looked upon as less respectable than the lady
- * Free Churches are weak - no co-operation - too much scattered for Free Ch Council to be effective - White & Macgregor wd not join - Mr S. is secretary -
- || x Plenty of drink - In his church temperance fees not strong
- After marriage young people leave - Health as good as anyone
- Many wide sympathies - keen interest in social questions - calls himself radical & Fabian. Preacher on social questions
- * x When he thinks fit - though there is a prejudice against it amongst the conservative members - A genuine kindly man.

Stuart Lancaster N. Church is in Naywater Circuit under Mr Street
Wesleyan Lancaster N. x Change with Mission Church in Keenel Town

(28) 7. XCIV. 161 Chapel built under Lycett trust for 1000 sittings - part has
Since been taken for vestries - reducing chapel to 875 sittings below

Wesley workhouse service are chairs kept by Free Church Council

Wesley workhouse service one relief of Free Church Council

Afraid that will fall through - Wesleyan ministers too many suggestions to go outside than our work

- x Most of their people total abstinence - People generous & thrifty
- * || no firelight - like children in that respect
- * || open ground behind Mr Street's house used for gaudy & immoral

Holy Trinity Leamington Head of Harrow mission for 24 years.
Latter-day Chaplains Parish exclusively working class & mostly very poor - but
(the Harrow mission) XCIII.57 Poverty due rather to improvidence & drink than to
(28) P small earnings - In Dept being parishes (landowners abroad)

Men are chronically out of work - stoppy -
Church & mission buildings all gathered together
no lack of workers - but all are from outside - but

Old Harrovian do not play up - one 2 or 3 come

School missions v College School missions were inspired by College missions
men preferring to work for the latter

x Congreg nearly all women - despise of the men, who
are very pleasant in the club but say good night when

Sluggish indifference all relations ymca mention religion - The sluggish indifference & inertia
extends to all relations of life - in Notting, with perhaps

the exception of sport, do they seem to take the smallest interest
Social work centres in boys & mens clubs - which seem

more vigorous & efficient than most church clubs - but are
not large & Mr L did not speak very hopefully - Hard for

the clergy to have to be responsible for running them
Relief by committee working with Guardian & COS

not so strict as COS - "a religious body tempering justice
with mercy" - Relief books kept for years - a complete record

Local Gov efficient - difficulty of an absurd boundary line.
Police most unsatisfactory - has been told they are sent to
Notting Dale as a punishment -

Drunk as bad as it can be - main cause of poverty
Prostitution little or none - being cleared some hours

Very youthful marriages common - & also irregular cohabitation
Things - favorite plan slate Club -

Provident collecting bank abandoned -
A good fellow but not a strong head for the mission

The first head saw said to have spoiled the people
but "there will never be any one like Law"

The Harrow mission less of an influence than the Eton
mission Hackney work -

St Clement Roberts
Notting Hill
Chof 5

(28)8 XCIII. 7.

Grown back & pray in service of this parish - looks old
but still young & vigorous in spirit & manner - Has been
here 13 years - Had prepared a quantity of literature
police & health statistics - which he lent! (see extracts)
to show character of lowest stratum of the pop
Above these - Criminals, loafers, beggars & prostitutes -
there are two strata - Costers - & genuine industrial
pop - many connected with laundry -
Since he came perhaps a slight moral improvement
but drink & salivation as bad as ever & over crowding
always increasing -

Difficulty of getting workers
Pastor preferred

Except Sedona & Chom all workers are from outside
It is difficult to get workers - even residents in Kensington Pref
to go to East End - & of those who ^{may be} take an interest in
social questions - many have never heard of this district
& do not know where it is -
Attendance at Church is unusually good for so poor a parish
which makes no attempt to draw from outside -
Congreg Parisians - mainly women & not the lowest -
Men & the lowest strata practically unconverted spiritually
But mission services held in Mission Hall are well attended
& in the Commercial houses - open air services a sermon
valuable as they tend to enthusiasm & draw some from
public houses - but lead no further - long no one to ch
Services Methodist but not excessive so - Mr R says
the people like nature - & especially Gannon Procession etc
& prefers the Church service when used to it
The day school children (750) are not the lowest - these
go to Doris Sch - Respectable parents - value the alternative
& do not wish their children to mix with Naylor's
visitation through door to door (warmly welcomed) -
Recognize the Church as their friend & ally, a trouble
large amount of relief - practically in sickness - charitable
little considered - no cooperation with COS - impossible
few applicants would come up to COS standards

Open air services as a rule
for enthusiasm

People like banners etc

warmly welcomed

large amount of relief

S. Clement Robins ^{no less than 3 City missions working against the Ch}
 (28) 8 Chops High opinion of vestry especially men off of H with whom
 he is constantly working - Dispute on Henry scheme between
 * cont^o vestry & S.C.C. - Police will be helpful - no lack of vigilance
 in dealing with crime & rowdyism - but as to publicans
 unsatisfactory - Senior officers to blame - testimonials to inspectors
 drunk could not be worse - no improvement & owing
 to laundry work as much among industrial pop as amongst
 law prostitutes live in the Parish - but do not bring men home
 and much loose living - furnished rooms & unnamed couples
 labourers or navvies making a temporary home or
 boys & girls living together for a week or two
 Thrift hardly existent - few belong to club
 No R probably suffers from excess of sympathy
 * Strong Radical - socialistic - "Poor creature it is
 my fault" he will say - of the Donaldson, Dalton & others
 Particulars follow as to Crowdy etc

Bickell ^{improves} Pastor - is in business & uses spare time to preach - Trained
 Congregational Hottly Dale Ch as a lay preacher in West End Tabernacle & all called there
 (28) 8 XCIV. 59 business hours 8 AM & 7 PM - Preacher twice on Sunday & on Tuesday eve
 will take no pay unless for full service turned need £120 - has 5 min
 voluntary pastor
 Both members & school children of artisan class but not the very
 poorest - impossible get them except by constant visiting & advice
 he came to the work & went as the other - makes visits on Sat
 aft & manages to keep in religion - beginning with his own discipline
 In Hottly Dale Nanger & Crescent S the worst - men from
 all classes in the Common Lodging houses - has given many addresses
 & are not disturbed unless you take a religious side or patronise
 Young man speaking of advantage of Protestantism over Catholic
 was chucked -

no want of missions or lack of free gifts - backbone wanted
 not blarney -
 * no decrease of drunkenness among men - decided increase women
 has never seen a chela drunk
 means to pay special attention to the class above the poor

S. Clements Parish

Connell Manylebone circuit see (Lxxxii. 39) - 2 Churches in this dist.
 (Holy Trinity) Each church self supporting. district some down much
 Prim Meth. Howell St. Holy Hill
 Small Hall - The Hall S. Con. S.
 (28) 8 XCIV. 1. Lancaster Rd once very nice - believe these - now much poorer
 earnings irregular - a good deal of drinking. women work at laundries
 working people have few opportunities. At the Hall where
 bulk of congs are servants from large houses they have saved
 £300 toward building new Chapel

Smallman This mission was pioneer - started 1862 by Dr Gladstone with
 (in Holy Trinity Parish) Latimer Rd. Mission LCM - took then Thars - 9 W.R. building bro. ravines - now much
 (28) 8 XCIV. 81. Crowded - ground all covered. except north of Latimer Rd
 men largely labourers - or employed in his yard - or landrover
 many lazy & dissolute & women become the bread winner
 Sharp distinction between Holly Dale (Nangor?) & his
 neigh. burhood - Here sees distinct improvement in 10 years
 hence more thrifty - Faithful bank & sick club flourishing
 Children better dressed & kept -
 Building of mission a gradual accretion round Small Hall
 Boys shelter (free) open every day (except Sat & Sun) 7 to 10
 October to April - occupy 120. Games & books provided. Check register
 sold from bar - Rules few - must come with clean hands & faces - &
 neither gamble nor use bad language - get poorer & rougher leads
 to more distant streets - (personally visited by Arthur Sa page 86)
 Infants nursery 6^{to} ^{weeks} a day - as soon as schools will take them
 are sent there & must feed for themselves during dinner hour 12-2
 & in evening till 8 o'g when mother comes home
 Woodyard to provide work when needed - practically self supporting
 women's sick benefit Club. 500 members & standing at that as
 being all that can be managed - not much giving
 Childrens free dinner by tickets thro' S. N. teacher - & Xmas day
 Soup & soda cheap - clothing given & the usual treats
 Sedition & drink ording, causes of distress. Drink the plague shot
 all R. H. salaries. no boasts less frequent - Temperance fairly strong. A. G. Hope and H. Jones
 District more too well policed - need felt in day - not much prostitution - not Criminal
 Police occasionally look for laas at the shelter - Some of boys are thieves - Boys are robbing
 & undisciplined. Mission primary in some direction. 15 set clothing.

S. Clements Parish
Morgan
Lancaster No. 10
Clemens No. 10
L.C.M.
XCIV. 191.

Has been a missionary for 2 years. all spent here. a remarkable missionary describing himself as "Creedless" + the usual method of mission talk as 'sickening'. the humanitarian side he gives no belief in 'conversion'. Why L.C.M. is a mystery + already has come into collision with the authorities for unorthodox work in Tobou S. + seems hopeless + dispirited (as seen on the spot walk round with Morgan). Mr M. admits almost complete failure - only influence some doge old ladies + the 170 children of his D^o of Hope held at the Pugh Club. Has no hall of his own -

A round of 2 hours with Morgan gave good insight into character of this degraded district - the trade of drink gambling + loose living - See Baxter most interesting report Nov 1907/207.

Keppel-Jones Only at club 6 months - but issues a very good report after 3 mos Pugh boys club history (which see). Text reflects his simple straightforward character
28.9 XCVIII. 43 In club rooms he is ever, where - bright + friendly with all. Pious but dresses like a layman.

Pugh House is intended to be a settlement - but none has there
Complete club premises including swimming bath
Two main divisions 'Boys' + 'Old guard' intended for old members but now thrown open to others with good results
Genuinely rough + working class. decent well spoken fellows. prolonged membership - respectably not overstrained.
Junior (more numerous) go up to 16 + must attend class during 1st hour. 2nd hour is for gymnastics, boxing, swimming + there are drill, club band, + handicraft classes - Football, tennis, Cricket, Tennis.
Religious instruction - tentative - some Bible class + a monthly club service ventured upon - games are allowed on Sunday
Mr Keppel Jones is there for 4 or 5 hours that day -
No idea of being self supporting - boys subscribe a mere trifle of the expense - most members from neighborhood - Tobou S.
A few of an from Nance S. - not an important influence but good as far as it goes. Sponsors for Pugh School.

Partchons -
Hm Soc
Nottm Hill + N. Ken
Philanthropic Soc
XCVIII. 11

One of the Kensington Rate collectors - bright active young
fellow. much interested in work of Soc.
The Soc has been going 40 years (as 1 of 3 - the others
being Kensington Phil (which is still older) & the
Kensington & Chelsea Phil. There is also a branch of
Friendly Workers which does a little.
The Society is not of the P.H. Sup Sup sort - but is
conducted on quiet business lines - funds are £500 a year
obtained by annual subscription collected at houses of well
to do & a yearly dinner concert & - Grant is obtained
from Campaign Charities Trustees - who give to each Soc
no politics - no creed - tries to work with all.
Large Committee of well known local men - all sects
& parties represented - all work honorary - except
Com. to Collectors - 28 visitors with each a district
generally old residents no interest to serve - except 1 L.C.M.
Do not visit unless applied to - or suggested by subscribers.
Relief by ticket - each case reported - anything more
by Committee up to £2 - If more still needed the case
is referred to Campaign Trustees or COS - do not them-
selves go into past history - consider only present needs.
Refer some cases to Guardians - get out relief & in some
cases have succeeded - though Guardians as a body are
opposed to relief -

Overlapping Guardians again - Same cases recur
Painters the most frequent applicants -
|| Very cautious what they do in Nottm Dale
|| In these districts there is money - its the spending that is wrong
|| Their relief mainly give in Kensington Town - poor - not vicious!
Get to know people pretty well - District improving or where
Crowded or bad in Nottm Dale - Waste the inspectors
|| Hope is general that as municipal borough Kensington will
deal more effectively with this bad spot
Work of the Soc. - mainly temporary - in some instances
permanent benefit effected.
no ladies on Committee or as visitors

Miss Simpson A young lady under 30 - shy & nervous but pleasant
North Kensington Ass. This was the parent stem of the Assoc. & the only
of funds, works one reputed to have vitality - the 2 branches seen have
XCVIII. 25 been in a hopeless condition - It is however moribund.

(X)

Sur H. Durdell who started the Assoc. with such a flourish of trumpets has deserted - neither funds nor works are forthcoming. Miss S takes hopeless view.

Closes next week (June 10th) - till October & may not reopen
As at Haggerston advert to cooperate with C.O.S. referring the cases it is unable to deal with.

The savings fund is only imperfectly filled up - Failure the more obvious as the district is not one of great affluence.

(X)

Attempt during past 2 years to galvanize life in connection with A.F. Hills scheme for the unemployed - hoping to have from him funds & work for applicants - These things he did for a time - but beg for beans & all horses for wheel stop at his farm & disquieted Hills withdrew support. A farm was good except as a place of reclamation little good for the temporary out of work.

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1+33 jobs

Parish notes

The outer west

Districts 29 + 30.

Hammersmith
Fulham

S. Stephen Wood vicar here 6 years - Pop. 10,000 - of whom 4000 live work at
Shepherd's Bush Close In South Brook St + Turner St - Some Squallor but none else

- 30) i. XCIX. 59 x The rest of the 10,000 lower middle class - than of better standard
- || x House commonly 2 families - drift down Trading way
- Probably touched bottom - Central London A. Cause of impove
- x Social decay has affected effort ones - gold to silver, silver to copper
- x Working class practically unrepresented - indifference increasing
- x in class above them - bygone symptoms rather than cause
- x make neglect easier -

⊗ x Clergy in front of day school getting to know children & parents
 | x result in making church more desirable, small - but difficult
 to trace as probably few remained in hands - bound to lose
 boys after school age but teaching often had effect after
 with few exceptions some Sch. attend

⊗ x Men's club started in place of futile Temperance Soc -
 | x opened on widest grounds without religious test - a great
 x social & humanizing success - but brings no one to church

⊗ x Same with Nap club - Doubtful if time spent in clubs
 | might not be more profitably spent visiting in evening when
 men can be seen at home -

⊗ x Tank is thoroughly visited - but many are of social standing
 | difficult to visit - not accustomed to it - associate
 clergy with relief tickets & say they want no assistance
 many receive them kindly - no active opposition

Relief on little works cordially with COS but visiting
 give from their own pockets

|| Local Govt was bad but has improved - north ^{reflected} Hammersmith
 ⊗ Much secret drinking amongst middle class

⊗ Some Prostitution on Shepherd's Bush Common - Women be
 | railed in & closed at night - such open spaces unsuited
 to London - Health & Housing both good

Mr Wood almost too much of a gentleman &
 scholar for this parish
 The influence of the Church so far as it goes
 is good

S. Luke
N. x. L. N.
(30) 1.

Bourne just recovering from govt. rather pessimistic

Chgo. Pch about 72000. of whom 1500 in wormwood scrubbs for in

xcix. 17 the rest about half working class. rest small clerks & with

x sparsely of better to do. Even here cry of social decay

x "all the best people leaving". New rents falling

Poor parts South of the bridge N. remain as they were.

* a great laundry district with drinking loafing men.

Poorer than All Saints Haggerston -

x Although fairly successful takes gloomy view - outward show

x of religion but inward spiritual revival killed by love

x of pleasure & excitement at the bicycle - Unless

x secularization of Sunday can be stemmed the clergy

cannot hope for any spiritual success - yet he is

x no Sabbatarian - felt more ^{as to} difficulty of obtaining

x written than reduction of Congreg. - class who used

x to be eager willing to assist now refuse please themselves

* x Sunday becoming rapidly a secular holiday - continued

observance preferable - they do go to tank mass - Here

the day becomes one of pleasure only

* The Institute successful on strict Church lines - has

tried the open plan both here & Haggerston - instead of

drawing men to church it drove them away

But the test undoubtedly excluded the highest

S. Sch is short of workers than can ^{complete} train & treat.

Rather capable man - but work not of great importance.

Adams || Here 7 or 8 years - strong social Christian - identifies

Congregational Ch. Oaklands x himself with Liberal & Progressive movements - v. friendly doctr.

Shepherd's Bush

c. 17 x tenor his church, uses his pulpit - & takes his place on

x public platform for his purpose - nearly most his among

a minority of his flock - must be right in - no one else to do

* (A great believer in own work - preached 6 sermons on it)

x Admits disappointment at response of work, people - few attend

x in spite of special announcements - but perhaps more than he knows - very unrecognizably well dressed.

S. Luke's parish x Sense of failure connected more particularly
 Adams x with mission work at Starch Green - a Non-Trough
 Congreg. C. 17 x locality (the old church com^d as a mission) - where
 (30)1. Cont^d x they had good singing & but excepting when they gave
 x a tea comes not fit the typical Starch Greeners - &
 x have given up the work among adults. Mission still
 x carries on in humble way by 2 or 3 men - used to go
 one every a week himself but only got his own
 or other religious people. So gave it up.
 No difficulty in getting the children to S. Sch
 Something might be done personally to reach parents
 by visiting - did it once before an anniversary service
 & filled his church. Called on 119 families -
 Mission has been in hands of young people who did
 their best -
 Churches suffer from former anti-democratic spirit.
 Many men prejudiced, thinking of them as they were, not as
 * Temperance work among adults not flourishing -
 Fight the P. H. & no new licenses granted.
 * Free church council more bound. action to get the
 Sch. Board but split up over LCC election -
 Poor opinion of Hammesmth besty - Corrupting

Monte Tabernacle established 1891 - Mt on here from the start.
 Baptist Tabernacle x Temporary iron building replaced by School rooms - Church still at
 Walsley N^o C. 45 x be built when funds permit - previously was at Avenue
 (30)1. 1729 x Road Ch (which is in effect Baptist) of which congregation
 has fallen to pieces. Original inhabitants well to do
 & 80 houses - now let in tenements, or to landlady.
 but the place is now looking up again owing to coming of
 railway & local improvements, rents rising, houses hard to get
 Some roads in Shepherd's Bush as bad as anything in 7 deals
 & worse even more difficult. Very suspicious of spiritual affairs

Open a good building they x though will up to take anything you have to give - Her Church
 Open an work happens by (as they all do) get hold of a few but many remain untouched - & go when
 large open patch. * the papers are excellent - plausible, thoroughgoing, - such fact Ch any in time
 will bring no more success than the rest. And by business affairs

St Thomas. Small
Shepherd. Hill
Crag 20

In charge since it was a mission dist. cut from S. Stephen
22 years ago. - has seen almost every street built

(30) 1 XCIX. 5.

With exception of South Brook S. (Long Hill) originally all
middle cl. one family each house - process of decay, long gone
is now proceeding very rapidly - families after families find
the neighborhood impossible & move to detestral valley
"New comers are quiet respectable & inoffensive ^{but} on a warm
evening sit at open windows in short sleeves with hot of beer".
So said the head of a family in Dean Park II - able to leave
as a rule those who come are not manual workers but
small clerks - three families & lodgers to each house
4000 pop now 1/3 genuine work, cl. 2/3 above. Stone Hill
& South Brook II only genuine houses. Any squatters the
result of drink

With decay apparently of getting worse - those who offer
of lower & less satisfactory class.

Congreg. beginning to suffer - especially in money - being very
stationary or increasing - present not friendly but indifferent
& difficult to get at - just above anti-union level - only
hardly clerical - & there is no neighborhood - tell each
other nothing - not like a poor parish

The working class portion ignore church services - much
too respectable for them - recent changes resent imitation
unless done with the greatest tact - the day of selling down
to read a chapter some - the suggestion taken as a reflection
on education - spread of sentiment of equality has made
work of church among working class more difficult



Relief Dept in Mr S's. Dunband - a good deal to decayed quality
of which there is much



Scarcely any prostitution - but cases of girls in families very
not uncommon - nearly always result of North London
A quiet unexciting little parish - sensibly &
efficiently managed.

S. Mary. Fri Not seen

Stamp's Booth

Chgo

Wesleyan - Astor R^o Hammeritt C. III. A "laundry" district with shopkeepers & clerks in the few well to do streets. except Gayford N^o which is drunk

(30) I



- || the men are hard working steady lot - arties men of best type
- || There are 150 members of state club (for attend church)
- x Mission band consists open air services - which are not played out - though they have been brought into contempt
- x never really "played in" - considered too much the ground
- x for novice to try his hand - preaching hopeless devoid of singing of the poorest - nothing to recommend except fervour
- x neighbourhood not unformable for Wesleyanism - would be better if a little richer - people genial friendly & willing
- Comparison with Globe road Bethnal Green where work (mission service under S. Stephenson) was hopeless
- more comp except with hope of getting something ^{beggy} - although
- x of Congreg here half Wesleyan by birth training - other half from other non con bodies - denominational tie weak - few are drawn in from great outside in different ways.
- Larg^e mob of children go to no S. Sch - convinced by their own eyes
- The schools do not provide accommodation for half
- Spends little on outside relief * spoke of hatred of COS
- || All neighboring churches modern & well filled.
- District Moral - free from Drunkenness, Moribund & Crime
- Police inactive against publicans - who serve one glass to get rid of a drunken man - to be scolded out on.
- A good deal of bar drainage & diptheria.
- A capable scribble fancy cultured man - rather above general run of Wesleyan ministers

S' Mary Parish

Conway came here '96 - a congregational church scarce, today
 Presbyterian S' Andrew Ch. in any way the surrounding, both - draws from wide area. but
 (30) 2 C 75. are definitely recognized boundaries - People well to do middle class
 Income £600 to £1800 - one or two poor families - membership
 growing slowly - do not feel effect of migration
 no social activities except a Poor Peoples supper - 50 road
 sweepers Charwomen & entertained & given garments
 * no social agencies needed congregationally - have them at home
 best assigned to them by Tree Church Council visitors oc-
 casionally with literature - Contribute to outside charities
 The only cases are those of scotchmen who hunt up ministers
 not always genuine -
 * || Get some Anglicans dissatisfied with ritualism but preferring
 a liturgy - Presbyterians resent name of dissenters
 Partially support L.C.M. with Hall near Shepherd's but
 who occasionally comes to give an account of his work
 Pampel complains that his church did nothing for Sunday, both - selfish people -
 * || nothing done for religious teaching of middle class children
 | unless living in a religious atmosphere at home - broad school
 children would know more of the scripture -
 A man who sees the problems clearly - but cannot
 deal with them at all in his present position

S' Saviour's Forest

Cobbeoc R. Chgo Co. Not seen

S' Peter Tidcombe Mr Tidcombe ill - wife seen - her husband has been
 MacLennan Chgo Co near for 31 years - previously under Hanson at Beth Shea
 (30) 2 xcix 29. Both good - almost too clean below the richest - 30 years ago
 Mrs Tidcombe died shortly after. Hall there were still some large suburban houses with large gardens
 including Ravenscote - now a public park - otherwise all
 built over - Parish steadily getting poorer from decay - houses
 subdivided - now rents fallen from £400 to £135.
 Hospital Sunday £30 to £8.

S. Peter Tidcombe Two work class areas - that near church containing
 302 Chof Co highly respectable people in regular work - that to the
 XCIX.39 South East Ravenscourt Rd is always has been very poor
 Cont. || rough - Costen housekeeper + casuals - provided they get
 many say poor many but always on brink of pauperism.
 Congreg nearly all well to do - a few old poor living here
 attend - Mr T noticed decay of family habit of worship
 parents go to one church - children to another - beyond an
 attraction - the Band in Ravenscourt Ph in Sunday Socy.
 Mission service in slum area practically unattended
 Poor show respect by desire for baptism +
 Social agencies as well as S Sch duplicate to suit
 needs of the two areas above mentioned.
 Censur of day school children to show how far they
 attend some religious service (see page 45).
 Visitation not house to house - but say no known
 Relief except in severe winter only to the sick.
 * Unsuccessful efforts after cooperation with no cons. - except
 as regards same day for Sunday School treat
 || Local Govt. part rate medical officer - poor monitor, inspection
 Side streets badly swept - Police avoid the slums.
 A good deal of dirt - but less rookery.
 * Marriage youthful among Costens - very few living unmarried
 public opinion against it - Health excellent - gravel soil
 Heavy on whole poor - nothing positively insalubrious

see page 9

Holy Innocent. Eden A High Churchman - a Churchman front of all - of wide
 Chof Co || ^{Simple + sincere} Sympathies not free from despondency - here 14 years
 XCIX 75. In whole parish only about 15 families kept servants
 Work class a mixed lot - not much distinction though
 many whom a short period of unemployment would put in affairs.
 On the whole improved - people showing greater independence.
 Apt to impute which causes difficulty to the Church
 Poorest Redman Rd. Cardross + Rayblam - the last the worst
 3 or 4 stories - a family to each floor - condition unhealthy

Holy Innocents. Eden The great difficulty the Church contends with
 Chople ☉ is the struggle for life in which people are absorbed
 (30) 2 XCIX. 75 | resulting in indifference - no opposition, just
 cont^d | carelessness. - Even at death it is the same.
 ☉ Too much laid to drink

Shrewsbury Has worked here persistently 18 years - spiritual work
 Albion Ch. Congregational Dally N^o His people lower middle class + some better off - work
 (30) 2 C 55 in district by Dally N^o which is occupied by working
 class people - 2 families to house - get some + a
 considerable number of children - cannot touch the boys, however
 those living 3 families to a house - district not changed
 His own people come from all round - have moved out
 the small population maintain connection
 District visited monthly with magazine re - also
 specially parents of school + the sick.

* Drink increase with women + young people - men more temperate
 Three or four years ago streets were cleared of rowdyism but
 now shifted it further west -

☉ noted lack of normal accommodation - local authorities
 represent vested interests

* Of the people in his district not more than 12 or
 15% attend a place of worship - At Cambridge Hall
 touch a lower section than at the church but
 more the children than the parents

Stanger District between Dally N^o + The Grove. district only 850
 Primitive Methodist Some of their people live here - but as a rule only the ch. come
 (30) 2 C 65 to Sch. - their own people come from all round - labouring
 + a few better off - Prim Meth by conviction -
 ☉ Reach the working people - that is their glory -
 Behind apparent indifference find real respect for truth + honesty
 In county received as minister in London as a man
 + think this the better way -
 ☉ Cannot save much as they have a debt of £4500.
 Drink a curse - keep 8 days on Saturday night
 || Prophecy of Christen work very good - tendency upward of the 40 kids

Parish
St Peter's Parish

West End Benkin Came here (1897) - District Slums south of King St. with
 North of King St another North of Slenthorne St - Ravenscourt
 (30) 2 C 1 Park good middle class -
 * Except Bible classes do not get Ch. of well to do - I have
 Schanle classes for servants - must recognise distinction
 Deacons is a trained nurse - visits sick home - various
 charitable funds - never come across COS
 Church growing - was mostly well to do & it has been
 uphill work - people going further west to get better homes
 His people come chiefly from the west - Christ with them
 All the churches find difficulty - strong socialist element -
 * Tree Ch Council (has secretary) not very successful
 || Local Govt. separation from Fulham is landing them in Siphon
 || Hammermith ruled by moderates - besty meet
 * Drink flourishing in public houses, but only in 18 months
 on highway from Broadway to Christchurch -
 || Works class on the whole though - influx of people to Hammermith
 to take down houses
 Prospects extremely good - always seeing fresh faces at Ch -
 A noble young man - hopeful & enthusiastic & unswerving.

St John Langdon's Times Here 12 years - previously curate at St Paul's Hammermith
 Chgoz Pop 13000 - mainly artisans with some poor labourers
 (30) 3 XC IX. 29 A small middle class pop in the Grove - going - houses very divided
 In addition to the strictly artisan pop. a large contingent of
 || Non-Gentlefolk especially widows - often with children, drawn
 by educational advantages of St Paul's Godolphin School &
 the upper & lower Latimer Sch - Downward tendency in 12 yrs.
 || Considerable shifting to the new Fulham Street
 Indication of attendance by offering coins $\frac{7}{13} \frac{2}{58} \frac{11}{240} \frac{3}{103} \frac{7}{287}$
 total £ 11. 10. 2 1/2 $\frac{240}{132} = 2762$. (Average 4^p) - nearly all (with
 great decay in religious observance due to bicycle, river &c

Police points to insignificant * Sunday, becoming the great holiday - at same time "our
 local Govt. good faithful people are very faithful & our earnest people earnest"
 * I don't notice any middle class
 * I don't notice any middle class
 A good many men who
 don't worry over much. -
 specially praised their open air band -
 visit in house to house - People look to church in emergencies

Police points to insignificant
 local Govt. good
 * I don't notice any middle class
 * I don't notice any middle class
 A good many men who
 don't worry over much.

S. John Parish

Brown
 Wesleyan Riverview Ch. // District not favourable - in a country area with some
 (30) 3. C. 35 // poor there would be 4 or 5 churches - we can't fill one.
 An experience of 22 years in London convinces him that
 the settled London poor is of all the most difficult to move
 | // Most of his adherents are representatives of old Wesleyan families.
 Some small secession from Ch. off to avy to Methodism but
 // Practically none from the other free churches & no converts
 from non church-people
 | // Influence of Ch. of E. small & the clergy here aloof -
 (30) 3. // Men here 18 months & not spoken to one - it is their fault.
 We would gladly meet & work with them - but it must
 be on terms of equality of ministerial position.

Dorrough

2 C.M. C. 99 // Here 4 years - previously Putney - large district some
 (30) 3. // other missionaries having been removed - regularly visits the
 poor that is scattered houses or the sick - poor sick clubs etc.
 In some the Italians are settling - ice barns & men
 work in plaster - consequence of plasterers strike - new features
 | // Several sick clubs meet at his hall - largest has 200 members.
 * // this one excludes Police as they put off for trifling ailments
 so constantly on funds. (high standard of work & health) -
 | // The churches are well filled by respectable class - but few
 // few working men go to any place of worship - visit on Sundays
 to Hammermill Dr. & the River banks - here thousands may be seen
 // Some go on to Thames for a drink - open air services at
 // corner of Misses have been stopped on complaint of noise & etc.
 // Young women with employment in factories - greatly increased.
 // causing death of servants - some attend S. & but no large
 // proportion attend anywhere - not even Mother Meetings
 // Most children go to S. Sch. - Hammermill the worst place
 // he knows for neglect of the things of God - Police unsatisfactory
 // Prostitution decreased - district was infested - nearly went down -
 // The Grove was bad but now is respectable - not much crime - infants killed
 // not much - a cute poverty - plenty of work - widows & the sick only need help by neglect
 // have sent down to COS but lost faith in it.
 // Sincere & earnest man - but lacks hopefulness - no general improvement - a flood
 // of worldliness & pleasure seeking religious impression away.

S. Simon Hancock Had lately a stroke of paralysis & away from home
 Ch of E could not see us but filled in form - work carried on
 (30) 3. XCIX.101 by recently appointed Curate - Prev to this Mr H who
 has been here over 20 years seems to have worked alone
 People lower than class - contains none of lower than strata
 * Social condition on the whole satisfactory - Housing poor

Pope Church contemplating new effort - site & foundation on
 Baptist Shephard Nash x with iron building for temporary work - Here since 1890
 Tabernacle
 (30) 3. C. 83 x People drawn from all around - denominational too slight
 but wey mission should be connected with a denomination
 * "You cannot win on a reputation" - "The missions need to
 teach them people to live. The moment they become Christians
 they should be taught they are Gods steward."
 |
 x Multitude of his people are tradesmen - some well to do retired
 Some domestic servants - Some poor who hide their poverty
 * x + a sprinkling of artisans - these are socialistic - Clubs
 Co bicycling - very difficult to get week day meetings
 can get a "social" occasionally if well announced - work
 late - on Saty shops close at 12 + it is 2 before the money
 is made up + supper over + they can get to bed. so Sunday
 morning service suffers.
 * Free Church Council not working very well -
 || Local rivalry (Hammersmith + Shephard Nash) keen
 | District will be very poor a time - rents are rising - due to
 * Central London Ry. giving direct access to City
 District strong high Church - people like the music
 || Social element favour Church - Baptists at disadvantage
 Infant shrinking demanded by orthodox institutions -
 W. A. is a guardian of the Poor - Separation from Fulham
 was a political move - want to have a Mayor - + distance
 great from Fulham Centre

An able man with sound brain
 Slowly building up a church
 in an congenial surrounding
 Social + political attitude
 can not help him - they
 will cheer at a political move
 but they will not have my Christ
 * Temperance reformer made a mistake - should accept 1/2 loaf
 cannot succeed without aid of moderate drinkers - The drinkers
 are majority + masters - Prostitution increases round the Green - not
 may be a house -
 * End results of children being left to themselves after school hours in evening - mothers
 busy at work - need of provision of play + halls -

S' Matthew Shields // A moderate Churchman of Broad Evangelical type.
Sundland No. Chgo. The church under his care a centre of modest success effort

(30) 3. XCIX. 103. Pop. tending to increase - houses becoming divided - About 12 work, cl
// The poor are the fanatics - little or no squares - on the whole the people are well off - Many women work 1 men loaf but they are the exception - Daily Exodus large middle class business people - retired Anglo Indian (attracted by S' Pauls Sch) - Jews are increasing - there are many RC. Olympia hastens the social decline - crowded trains, that's disreputable people - prostitutes -

// [Proposed new Post office quarters will bring many hundreds of clerks + affect this neighborhood greatly]

Attempt to visit whole parish systematically - increasing difficulty to reach the poor - visit on foot or don't stop.

// Sanitary administration - Health food - gravel soil.

Police slack - Intemperance not so increased

Manipulative often disregarded when there is legal obstacle

* Employment of young girls in Canada has a bad effect

Chief obstacle to successful church work indifference

* increasing use of Sunday for pleasure recreation by all classes

non observance rather a matter of boasting

mentions also absence of parochial feeling

Cullum Sub of Kennington Circuit - memory, Warwick Garden (28)

Wesleyan W. Kennington Shepherds Bush Church was the most important -

(30) 3. C 47 Mr. Charles 37 years in the ministry

x Get middle + lower middle class - there just opening a

// mission in Nly the N. for the poor -

// Temperance work strong - ladies enthusiastic - They find

* music is preferred to sermon or lecture - unless very popular

x Prospects bright - church growing in numbers + financially

St Paul. Snowden. no interviews - from returned - dont think I can give
 Monday Chople more information & hope so to save us thousands of time.
 (30) 4. X CIX 1. Very mixed pop. all touched one way or other
 many kinds of social agencies - Regular district visitation
 Very very active & good -
 Drink very bad especially women.
 Good deal of street prostitution - chiefly from outside.
 Things improving - Housing pretty good - Very healthy

S. Mary Foy Here 16 years. not an attractive personality - made very
Hammerhead N° Chople infamously impression -
West Kensington

(29) 4. XCIX 89 Parish main, well to do but not rich.

x S. Pauls Schools attract.

Abnt 2000 work, class of whom 750 quite poor.

* i.e. women be bowled out by a weeks frost.

Parish becoming better off by being built up.

Drink & number of PH the great curse. marked women

* in number of women to 80. Poor suffering not so much

from want of money as the want of right use of it.

Material conditions have improved but moral

* Enlightenment needed - 80% of work, class opposed
to Church & alienation increasing.

S. Andrews Hilliard Here 8 years - previously organist Sec, Bishop of London fund
May St. Chop & for West London. Form fully filled in - & magazine gives particulars

(29) 4. XCVI 105 Of the 3 classes into which he divides population. The

'poor gentility' live in flats (2000 in Queen Club garden

flats alone) - in streets north of Ch. Street. Athenian demand

Retired people - really poor Retired officers & civil servants - almost all really poor & probably

is common - Building of flats first pulled neighbours, then down

Decay now arrested but decay now arrested - tendency back to houses.

x S. Pauls School has had excellent effect.

x He considers great facilities for enjoyment have a good moral

x & social effect. - Pals Court, Olympia, Queen Club & River.

* x His whole note breezy & buoyant - a happy parish - lots of fun

x one dwell on melancholy side of Christianity - "There is nothing

x Scarcely but what is simple" (Archbishop Benson) - & WH is

x views as to what is simple are broad & liberal -

x The enormous number of workers (300 practically all for parish)

x Good test of spiritual activity - not necessarily 'spiritual'

x no special services for men - has excellent representation of all

x classes - the reason men do not come to church - not the church's

Men naturally irreligious fault but that of their own hearts - you'll find all men are

naturally irreligious.

S. Andrews Hillians spoke with enthusiasm of the Board Schools -
 of his 1600 young people under religious instruction
 about 400 are middle class. S. Schools are run
 with written syllabus for each Sunday -
 Children not coddled or bribed - a privilege to attend
 + no treat unless there has been regular + good conduct
 no one asked to send a child - + threats to take away
 met with 'My all means'

Difficult Stratum to visit
 A stratum of working class difficult to visit -
 lives of best artisans railway guard etc. - looks upon
 reception of church visitor as implying social stigma
 His visitors are ^{medical} forbidden to give relief - go as a friend.
 on the whole relations are most cordial
 Co-operation with COS + Guardians.
 Police stricter about un-muzzled dogs than anywhere else

Joint among lower gentry folks
 Most objectionable drinking was among lower gentry folks
 going from saloon bar to saloon bar - returned men -
 Guardians do their work well -
 not much organized prostitution or disorderly houses
 Laundry or factory girls rather loose -
 Most houses 2 families - social conditions the better (good)

Young 7 years at W. Kensington his first parsonate. President
 of Fulham Tree Ch Council + a coming man
 regard Chelsea + neighbourhood as their colony - almost
 all the children come to their S. Sch - Bea Streets strong

Prima posse posse || conservative + to Church of anywhere - Proud how
 people who would live in Kensington if they could - come here
 for a cheaper rent - good many half pay officers actors
 musicians etc - Free Ch Council vigorous - Take an
 local elections || x interest in local elections - have started work-house services
 average attendance 300 - Organizing temperance vigilance com.

Influence of behavours Church feeling against non conformity strong
 drunk bad - Exhibition an increasingly bad influence -
 Prospects of the Church bright - his people never despondent - will live
 + fair for the place - Population becoming more stable + amenable

(St Andrews parish)

Gooding Has been working here 15 years - Branch of Railway mission
Railway mission | Adams & Aalephi - largely supported by Railway men.
Little No. 29) 4 XCIII. 67 | to other respectable working men - cannot get the boys, none
such as live in Church path - visited them for years but
Gover up visiting the boys now | has given it up - cannot help them (they only receive
visitors for what they can get out of them)

- x Has watched growth of district - notices shifty character of men of the hope (Railway men the most stark) - a great mixture - some very poor in apparently respectable streets
- x Mission worked on strict Biblical lines no "attractions"
- x nearest approach a service of Song - a small group these times preferable to a large body attracted by other motives. They seem to be quite successful -

visits railway men - on the line at the stations

* Railway men belong to Provident Soc as well as M? Society + get more when sick than when at work -

There are 1400/1500 Railway men living in the neighbourhood

Black Evangelist of a small sect called "The Church of Christ"
Fulham Cross Chm Mission which has 8 churches in London area - See Report
29) 5 XCVII. 27 "Two years work for Jesus Christ at Fulham Cross"
Began his work in Province 1883 - Came to London 1888
& worked in various places in Fulham later.

There is a Church & a Mission which are distinct.

The Church in Twynholm Hall makes no appeal to

- x the general public, the aim being to demonstrate the non-sacerdotal, self governing, self edifying, & self supporting character of the Primitive Church -

The Evangelist gives his services at the Mission & here appeals for support in Evangelistic & Mercie enterprise.

- x Seeks to save spirit soul & body - shows temperate nature - all expressed in very fine language -

Members (300) have read all some specific work - the Uden away this - very active & energetic in all directions

Black x Coffee Tavern a paying concern - Head quarters of Fulham Com Mission about 20 lodges - Sons of Phoenix etc - + Coroners Court - (29) 5. XCVII. 27 as more convenient than a Public House

Comd Relief Committee sits 12 to 12 on Tuesdays - most are out of work cases - sickness or Slackmen - 75% tobacco and Hek wives + children with food - tickets not money - Loan cases referred 'Margravine Labour Loan Soc' which is worked by worky men - bound to repay them - Soup kitchen in Secon winter - not needed last year (1898/9) - Distress bad here when trade is depressed - fewer agencies to cope with it - Children 1/2 dinners on a large scale - all bound to get several but some supplied within radius of miles Give + sell cheap clothing -

Systematic visitation in Margravine, Merton + Kille ward visitation taking copies of 'Joyful Tidings' - 50000 copies issued Sick + poor visited by Deacons - Absentees looked after -

x Fulham Free Ch Council doing good work in local politics Black not with them in mapping out areas - to cover more Unite in moral movements but are Ishmaelites in religious work. Free churches (except Mr Sherleys) are financially + influentially weak -

Have 7 High Anglicans around them get on in social work - not otherwise - Several charitable societies Peter George Benez. Fulham Benez. St Edward Bishop Kings Chant - a great blessing - Betrandy read ⁱⁿ ^{of} ^{the} ¹⁸⁷² As to Local Govt. new act caused rise in 1872

but Progressives there + are likely to - great changes contemplated Police hand + glove with Publicans - Drink the Cur + PH near there has most degradation in its influence men + women fighting - if interfered with attack the interferences

x Prostitution arises from Chelsea + Pimlico Central Walken Gs their as district too poor - much crime - violence wife beating + much flitting by night to Wake road - may say + good manners + modest - things increasing - state checks

x Fulham improving socially people better prospects ab 50% as a mission have good prospects - growing wherever there is accn - Place looks busy - well kept - Coffee Trade bright + thriving.

(S. Andrews parish)

Stephen 6 years in Fulham. - Man of some importance in his own sect. Edits Methodist Evangelist - Presides

Meth new connexion 29 5 XCVII. 16

Local Liberal & Rad. Assn. -

- x Those attending Chapel are from near + further, work, etc. but chief supporters come from some distance near
- x who are methodists by conviction - People more mixed
- x Has had to fill the chapel twice over - not total district for dissent - cant touch the "snob class" or the very poor - The poor go where they expect to get something
- + the others ^{also} because it is better for their prospects
- Systematic visits, occasionally with hand bills

not much real need

Local charities almost monopolized by Church folk - not much real need - sickness & temporary trouble.

Free church relations cordial - Connected a great public house Fulham now controlled by Progressives - then with

- x An application of Christian spirit & principle to public affairs - Anglican church very high no coop.

Influence of Church clergy due to philanthropic work with dissent of a different quality.

Free churches taboo Peterborough Soc. because ^{despite magnificent} money x in hand

Church lost 750 + raised 200. Income increases. Opposition to Severance of Hammermith & Fulham by

Strong - Rates up 2% - but it removes "Tory incubus" Exhibitions injure neighborhood.

Christian temperance

Christian people nearly all temperate & thrifty. Pews have risen much - & there is much overcrowding

A busy rather than an able man.

S. Albans - Ishura // Here 7/8 years - at first as curate in charge - District started
Chapel x as a mission only, just made a parish.

(29) 5 x XVII. 87 x People almost entirely working class + some of poorest
toughest with a good deal of squalor - many laundry
workers + loafers - Fewer people poorer, more casual + more
unsettled in habits + morals than at Dentonville (Chapel 8)
Interiors rather desultory - took a walk round occupying 1 hour
x Church room on purely mission lines - began in a tent
x + has worked largely in open air - very bad, ice at first
x missiles thrown to - has won the hearts of the people
x + says large audiences are drawn to street services who
x listen with reverence + attention - If he has anything
x he wishes heard he says it in open air - Hold lantern

⊗ Services in the street - taking Stations of the Cross from
corner to corner chosen appropriately according to the
prevailing iniquities of the district. Church fills in evening.
Huge Sunday Schools - + even the infants are taught the
doctrines + dogmas of the faith from a printed syllabus
+ short them in unison - not understanding. "but some
of it sticks + the understanding comes later" - admitted
"a better way" - "Have to try to make good Churchmen"
Spends much time in visitation - not a stay at home pastor -
+ they are seemed to know him + made sign of recognition
with children + especially little ones evidently a favorite.
they ran to him + hung about him for a pat on the head -
Parish small - limited by lack of means - Parish committee
on fairly strict lines - Some kitchen largely used

Even infants taught the
doctrines + dogmas

People delighted

People delighted though drinking was incessant + many of
the excesses rather than the rule

Very high ritual

Church ritual of the highest

Self denial + devotion have
held

not a strong man but genuine, good - self denial
+ devotion have won respect of not affection
of his people

(S. Albans Park)

Staryes - See Note C 65 - (Hammermith Circuit)

Prim. Methodist Ch
Raymond Road
XCVII. 163

Membership here only 15. 9 officials think of closing
the chapel - they would then erect cottages, these funds
obtains to liquidate debt on Hammermith Chapel
Raymond R. Ch is surrounded by Free Churches

Mackenzie

Tasso Tabernacle
Gray Road N^o
XCVII. 105

One of 15 Churches in England attached to the
Christian Assoc of G. Britain - 2 others being known
(Hornsey & Notting Hill) - Movement hails from America
where 1,000,000 members are claimed - Its object the
Union of Christians - to this end it imitates example
of first Church accordg to acts of apostles - Its official
organ is the "Christian Commonwealth"

Calls itself undenominational, tries to work in harmony

|| x but takes strong political line -

|| Financially supported at present from America - 4 two
evangelists are touring the country on behalf of the movement

~~7200~~ 7200 Churches (all over the world) 5500 ministers ^{Church members} 1,000,000

Each Tabernacle self governing - except that ministers
are chosen by Central Board for each & reside in mission house

This tabernacle established 11 years - first place of worship
in poor neighborhood off Gray Road N^o (before S. Albans) &

remains only, now even place - W. M. here 2 1/2 years found
work in decline after period of success members ca 35.

He has increased them to 135 - Claims he touches the quite
poor rough class as well as any mission ever does.

his Congreg & members quite poor - a small family affair

x Committee includes 2 Pastors, 3 Cabmen, 3 Nakers, barrow men

x & a cooper etc. Ch Secretary foreman of barrow men, most

x energetic & earnest - one well to do a lady (bakery) &

x a cabmaster - these employ the barrow men & cabbies

x Pastor visits his people once a week & any sick he hears of.

x Try to live every one something to do - & these poor people make certain work
cleaned the chapel themselves by hand & brush - raised £43 to improve building

x Finance support of Cabmen open air meeting (of the Cabmen - Ch Mission) outside last
W. M. is active in home quarters - Church used for Protestant meetings - Church

x Their Secretary elected to visiting

S. Clement Woolen
 Choyle x finance - not optimistic - "a good deal of machinery
 (29) 6. x XVI. 13) x at work but it does not seem to make much difference"
 Church standpoint high but not extreme
 Parish formed 11 years ago Pop 9000 - Half area
 still to be built over & building going on actively
 People nearly all working cl or small shop keepers -
 a good many Theatre employees - Italians in 2 streets
 Launderies abound still - but not loafing men as at S. Acton
 Most houses built for 2 families - one each floor

* x people very shifting as common in new parts
 a many community || Many young people - a marrying community -
 Henry good except in old parts (Grayland St +)
 Prospects for parish fairly good - except part between
 Fulham Palace & the river - this dangerously out of the way
 Once rampant. Licenses being refused now to new applications
 not enough police - Houses of ill fame suspected & women
 dwell here who work elsewhere
 x On the whole a decent lot of people - not a place where
 people come to hide a shady part as at S. Acton
 x Indifference - widely spread - the great obstacle - showing
 itself in low wages, attendance - workers - money - if
 not helped from outside would be hard but not
 || Hopes for larger middle class element come in
 Looks to S. ^{S. Kensington} Judds for assistance - perhaps demonstrably

S. Peter
 Carawell Brother of Rector of S. Anne Soho. here 23 years Curate & Vicar
 Choyle
 (29) 6. x XVI. 33. Seen nearly whole parish built - Pop. mainly lower mid class
 || Small clerks shop assistants &c - socially just above artisans
 but poorer - Poor settlement west of Uxama St. In St. P. C. in St. P. C.
 new working class flats inhabited solely by labourers - constantly shifting
 x this the chief cause of lack of religious observance in London
 notices tendency among those who allow Church to weed any man
 keep out of parsons way & shut from being visited - avoiding oblige etc
 x largely due to disrepair of parish system - many avoid parish Church
 x usual attitude de utter indifference - Some alternate Ch & chapel

S Peter's Cardwell Very sensitive & touchy - huff at least they - jealousy &
 Chap's Guards another source of affection - & Class divisions spoil
 29 6. Cont^d XCVI. 33 Social work - Clerks v. workmen - will neither club nor
 Class difficulties work together - ^{Clerks control the Club} Board school influence sh^d break this down
 * S Sch teaching futile - about to introduce ~~Cooper's~~ ^{the had sent his own by them as an example}
 * Visitors work a collecting NK - pioneers in this - cuts
 Ground away from need of relieving - Cooperate with COS
 but Talham Com^{tee} not well managed - lack tact & sympathy
 Vestry efficient but fussy - Police do as little as possible
 Police & magistrates say magistrates will not support them -
 Only 1 Pub. too far for the children to be sent - an off
 license now granted - No open prostitution - Some keep women
 Health & housing foul (good) - relaxed climate suits children
 (A good fellow distinguished by common sense)

Crowley In absence of Rector (Canon Fenton) Father Crowley saw as
 S Thomas of Canterbury RC Here 13 years - RC pop 4000 - none rich - a few doctors
 29 6 XCVII. 129 rest all lower mid class mostly small clerks - another wage
 & 2000 poor work cl. - latter mainly Irish, Cockney & Italian
 * The cotton ran large sums - cause of poverty ^{drunk} ^{might have the clothes}
 Some poor respectable recipients - others may be neglectful of duties
 on the whole proportion was attended to favourably
 Get all the children to school - except perhaps 10% -
 Those who go to Board Sch not the poorest - but indifferent Cath^{olics}
 (mentioned with horror & astonishment by Cardwell & Henry, his
 boy to a Board Sch.)

Club for W.M. used by Clerks Their club intended for working men used exclusively by clerks
 doubtful of its religious influence -
 If Peterborough Buses. Soc refuse to help, they find other sources
 notices increase of drink among women - especially young women
 has secondary of 7 poor home drunk with father - both drunk
 no prostitution among Cath girls - some focus marriage - Crime
 confined to drink & drabs
 * In the schools girls mostly healthy tidy & clean - Boys very mixed
 few were collar - dirty & from of ill health & poverty
 Had about 45 converts a year for revival - some lapsing and
 dragging

S. Peter Parish

Allen with Waller was Mr Paul an officer of the Ch who has
Wesleyan Church lived 20 years in Fulham. Then people drawn from West
mainly tradesman & middle class - "The best part of Fulham"
29/6 XCVII. 191 reaches the people at Cassidy St mission - ie former dream
men very hard to get

Mixed population

Pop of Fulham very mixed - well to do - mixed class - City people -
+ working people as well as some very bad characters
Charity relief (not much given) to decent folk at mission St
connected with Church who conceal their poverty - or to

the improvident at Cassidy St - a number of cases there
* does not belong to Free Ch Council - division in their body
on question of religious instruction in work houses - Free Ch. C

Free Ch. C. too political

too political + hostile to Ch of E - cooperate in temperance
cant work with Ch of E - too high - all Evangelical

no Evangelicals in Fulham

Practically no Evangelicals in Fulham - Webb people the nearest
Progressives control vestry & guardians - but best local men

Vulgar vestry

shirk the content - Guardian less vulgar than the vestry
[long debate on smoking or not in Committee - Smoking abolished]
Strong temperance sentiment in the Church - but much outside
Tendency to issue minor licenses - with local option they
would have more public houses

Increase in prostitution

Prostitution getting on bad - Walham Green & other parts
Piccadilly, returning by last bus - growth of last 10 years
Crowing in some parts + increasing difficulty in getting houses
People coming from all sides -
* Sunday Steady deteriorated - great traffic in Fulham St
Many more buses than on best days - to Putney St for pleasure

L.C.M. Coleman

Here 5 years - best in side of Little St - west of Church path -
29/6 XCVII. 181. worst part Ch. path. near Trafalgar St -
All working class people - by Police the best - not much change
but now becoming more stable in housing St - elsewhere still shifting
new faces on each return - Drunken fighting not uncommon

LCM. Coleman visits with horse two afternoons a week - In houses
 XCVII. 181 has much domestic work. only gets in whether or
 sickness or trouble. Welcomes Beneficial Clubs accordingly
 (29) 6 Com. So far as bulk of people go - none of the churches
 touch them -
 A small mission not a strong but a good man

S. Augustine Probert began independent mission work 14 years ago. took orders
 Mission Chof. 12 years ago. & has since then created a parish & built a church
 (29) 7 XCVI. 71. + a much larger one is now being begun -
 x Is Chairman of N^o of Guardians. President of W. L. Co-operative
 & Mercantile in all his ages. More than a clergyman
 (His colleague Mr. Vaughan probably the opposite).
 x A Musician & conductor of his own Choral Soc.
 x Literary Society ^{now} formed by Mr. Vaughan on religious lines but
 x was, & the Choral Soc is, run more on Congregationalist lines.
 x The mission work is first to humanize then evangelize
 x trusting to permeate downwards gradually - those he touches
 x the best of their class - numbers not great.
 On this the growth of a big church seems hard, safe

S. Oswalds watters Here 2 years - mission has existed 10 years - poor success
 Mission Chof. x up to Mr. Watters Com. - says (with not much justification)
 (29) 7 XCVI. 127 x that they can say so no longer - Influence seems of the feeder
 Pk. about 3000 - nearly all working class - Brown horse keep
 Colborne watters to - small middle class element - lodgers
 * in apartments - S. Oswald Road used to be full of
 | brotels but has been cleared - Proximity of Exhibition
 the cause. now only 1 or 2 disreputable houses - but several
 kept worse - Whole parish has been visited
 * Police polite but ineffective - Nondyness outside Exhibition
 A weak sacerdotalist - a good man but a poor creature

S. John Vincent Here 7 years previously Curate Bethnal Green & Pancras
Welham Green Chapel Population was 20,000 - but S. Oswalds cut out leaves

- (29) 7. XCVI. 1. || at 16000 - including Shop assistants, tailors, work, etc
- x in the main comfortable & respectable - but with much poverty in Farm Lane (horse keepers) & lowest class in Grove Avenue, Walham Av. R. mixed with Criminal
- x Much wickeder than any in Bethnal Green - more like S. Pancras Slums - Constant thieving & interference with London S.W. Chelsea district -
- x The really poor do not come to church - Mission room is filled with (40) women on Sunday night - men quite hopeless
- x Special mission effort (100 promises brought 1 man His day schools the only Ch schools in Fulham for which there is distinct demand
- x Social work does not lead people to church - Have to have my possible in my streets but church year, gaining in knowledge of the people
- * Relief by ticket without real investigation or method of Prostitution a bad deal. Rescue work by committee of which Mrs. Cleghorn is the head - not a man of any mark - inoffensive - in effectual strong sacerdotal tendency - Church here come for little

Grant || Here over 7 months (previously at Coalville (Whitwick))
 Narsit Doves No Predecessor a failure - membership fell to 177 has come up to 246
 (29) 7. XCVII. 1. || Neighborhood rapidly becoming crowded - downward tendency Poor from Chelsea drift here - more Godless than Coalville scarce, any, or anywhere - more drunkness than Coalville even among his own members more drinking than there be

Doctor the enemies of temperance || Doctor the great enemies of temperance - prescribing for women
 fancies malice & jealousy || Thinks his denomination when pan in long run in persons of not in number by making teetotalism a condition of membership - majority women accept the rule a very genuine but rather heavy man

(S. John Parish)

Shirley Here 5 years - Fulham is very mixed. Wobham
Congregationalist Green + Margravine wards are poor. - Talk in the
Dance Room neighborhood in regular employ with fair income but
XCIII. 9 strive to maintain Kensington Standard + live into hill
Thousands of houses built + people come from County
Then our people are drawn from 1 mile radius
+ a few from further. "Leaving unvisited those who
are outside Church influence". A few come thro'

Natural growth from S Sch P.S.A. but natural growth is from S. School
no impression on outside in difference || "we are making no impression on outside in difference
It is one of the most distressing things a minister
has to contemplate" - but subsequent talk showed
that some impression had been made - by answering
meetings of S sch parents - 4/3 of them think religion
is one for children

x His people take genuine interest in Social Questions
Subscribed £3 to £4 weekly to Parkyn Strike - in Shilby's
honour. Organised concerts for miners &
visiting by deacons + ladies - district divided up.
Communion fund for respectable poverty. P.S.A. News
fund goes a step lower. Hopeless cases are referred
to Guardian - a Progressive body. The Council a power.
Daggers drawn with radicals - a split with the

Split with radicals as Liberal + Radical association which aims at representing
the Progressives. Its Chairman Rev W Stephens a good
but illiterate man + a man none of us trust
Police position as to Publicans unsatisfactory -

Crime always more Crime always see Fulham in the papers
Immorality quiet - kept women & -

Hot withstanding all the building, horror streets being crowded
18 houses. 84 families. 212 persons + 7 room-houses. In
one house 19 persons (4 families) in 7 rooms -

Prospects better than ever before - growing interest in religion. Historical Christ Church
Social movement must have spiritual power (loyalty to Christ) behind it
A man who has read the Settlement Convention through stress + suffering
The Church has done great things since he has been there.

S. John Parish

(29) 7. Narrass - Nonnaries Pylita N^o Lillie N^o Northton N^o + Sherrods N^o
2 CM XC VII. 147
Pinner Green
Murray Hall
St. John's
The district has 1000 families mainly w^ory class
with shop keepers in main streets City people in the other

⊗ Here 6 1/2 years - visits regularly - at first regular - now well rec^d
| a good deal of work still but each year makes it easier -
| Built his mission Hall with aid of Presbyterian Superm. Gate
+ friend of the City Mission.

Helped by Presbyterians
Superm Gate

Temperance work done
to Municipal level ⊗ Adults temperance work not increasing - meetings drop to
Museum Hall level -

Fulham respectability
difficult to reach || Fulham more respectable than here & more difficult to reach
access easy when help
is needed || Where help is needed & given access is readily obtained.

Barfaced labor of High Ch^{urch} || Down on the Romanizing distinction of S. John + Oswald
Barfaced labor, K^{ing} influence women not men the way
Women not over influenced || Exceeds the weaker sort - Finds the men affront himself - oc-
casinally get one who stands up & declares boldly for them.

Police + roadway ⊗ Police do not sufficient, check roadway - Complaint general
Lear as soon as they start work break away from S. School

Lack of parental influence || Offer no good parental influence

Landlords inaction ⊗ Landlords do as little as they can - overcrossing not conspicuous
Nothing sanctimonious about Mr N. little religious fervour
Did not allude to spiritual side of his work
An active methodical man of the Casson type -

Leightons 6 years here - district near Doves Road

2 CM XC VII. 57 || Entirely built over - 1000 visitable families with whom
Nursery Hall }
Offie Road }
|| he comes in contact & does more if he had time
(29) 8. || Rock Avenue, Cassidy N^o + Tarn Lane the poorest 3 or 4 families
|| Street strong based in Fulham - don't understand or want loose
open

Amusement + immorality ⊗ Opening of new places of amusement has led to increase of immorality
no local vigilance ⊗ many to drink & dance girls come to live in neighborhood - + work done
|| out of Chelsea - no local vigilance Committee
Prospects of religion work good - has seen many changes through mission
who have joined me or other of the Churchless, local, Primitive, Congreg^{ational}
|| During 3 years 20 have joined the Congregationalists The last 2 Candidates now
branded - rapid changes - pop. from 1000 to 3000 - 3 months ago removed - 1000
People has settled down more with actual work - not good - in Casson, N^o not 500 adults
missionaries 500 - 1/4 to 1/3 come in from party. Considerable work done in S. A. mission, many at work, some

|| He says that they allow
+ say they belong to such that
a church

S. James: Senny no interview. sent back from filled to best of ability
 Moore Park Chapel Population a few upper class with many dissenters
 (29) 8 xcvii. 29 In coming the non church goers - vast numbers of them -
 divided between Mission Halls (3 City) & Churches
 & District Chapels using Ch service
 visiting difficult - notice don't like it.
 Chantableness in winter to old trick 3 times a week
 * No new public houses - but enlargements -

Rutledge Here 6 years - small district near the Gas works.
 Hall LCM not really how frequent between Gas works & Kings road.
 Cornwall & Fulham xcvii. 121 When he came Hall was almost deserted - now filled
 (29) 8 with children in the morning & adults in the evening -
 * many of the adults attend Ch or Chapel in the morning.
 Monday prayer meeting well attended - nevertheless

Gloomy view of spiritual conditions takes a gloomy view of spiritual condition.
 * Drink rife - but the chief obstacle found is gambling
 exceptionally prevalent here. Knows the boot makers
 who are friendly but take no notice of his appeals -

P.S.A. not religious Speeches of the Wesleyan & Congreg. P.S.A. said they were
 * in no sense a religious service & so far from leading to
 religion those who were indifferent were saying
 the religious sense of many who had been in the right
 path - the step from P.S.A. to Tavern Concert & theme
 W. T. C. Concerts & Park Bands were small &
 easily taken

S. Ethelreda. Phillips A good beggar & perhaps a socialiser - but a man of real
 big ideas who has done & is doing a big work - Here 4 1/2 years
 (29) 8 xcvii. 51 district carved out of all Saints, S. Peter, & S. Clement
 only just made into a parish -
 The whole place is the growth of a few years
 3000 when he came now 10,000 (an exaggeration)
 but growth is unprecedentedly fast - Building of the Shoddy
 inspection little better than a farce -

S. & the local Phillips land owned by many owners - houses by many small
choy & speculative builders - inhabited at present in the
(29) 8 xcvi. 57 man by respectable people - till newness wears off -
cont^d destined in 10 years to be a second Normandy

The people are small clerks - shop assistants &
labourers - no artisan class -
They are poorer than at Haggerton (Mrs Shewen, parish)
or St. Matthews Northall Green - (probably an exaggeration
but there may be some truth in his "Whilicid Sepulchric" theory)

deceptive appearance Excess of newness of houses & furniture deceptive.
Come from Essex, where in England - not many Londoners -
x Shifty in constant -
x In the short time he has had, has built as fine a block
x of buildings - Church & Mission Room - as can be found in London
The people worship first in a house - then in a Mission Room
x now the magnificent & stately church is rising, the
point at which it will be left for some successor to complete
x the almost cathedral building - About 1/3 is so far
x in use - magnificent & massive - cost £12000 (?)
The architect has worked under Mr Phillips direction
& carried out his conception & he has been his own Surveyor
inspecting every brick & every nail -

Cobleson & patriotism // Need for cohesion & patriotism & the lack of tradition
supplied by a fine building // to be supplied by this great church & its 300 year
old bell.

Congregation by units for // Congregation gathered by units from a heathen population
a heathen population // & the children, persuaded to come to school
So far neither time nor work for social undertakings
(except a workmen's club) - Visitation is thorough

Church absolutely alone // Relief of the smallest - Church absolutely alone - parish
// untouchable, no cars - local SW neglected - Police in cellar
// ~~Drink not excessive~~ - Temperance people shrewd for a price
no prostitution - Open ponds in morning checked by police
very little change // Health good - St. Andrew's Grand road - lot in St. Andrew's

Founded a great seaside // Mr P. a good man for a new parish - imbued with energy & practicality, though
Camp in boys but quarrelled // but abnormal self-satisfaction & tactless - hence has quarrelled with
with the co-workers & has taken // most of his brother clerics - He resembles Father Jay - proud of his bishop, Catholicism, & the
no part in management // the same coarse energy & aesthetic susceptibility - a strange blend of a man

All Saints. Muriel (Replaced by Mr Noden. son: Curate - Mr Muriel having
Chof's just lost his wife + gone away for 3 months)

(29)8 xcvi. 13) This is the Bishop's church + living in the Bishop's gift
but whatever Mr Muriel himself may be his Curate is a
poor creature. (Taken out of pity it would seem)
Parish rapidly growing - mainly new streets with all
that is left of old Fulham - but the old courts are almost
except has driven mainly lower middle class. all
located in City - but rather wage than Salary earners
Many kept women in the Flats in new streets

Dean of Fulham || The talk was a Dean of triumph over success of Church
Always backed - impossible to find seats - draws the
rank of fashion of Putney - discontented with their own
Plenty of S. sch teachers - aristocratic applicants -
Relief by ticket through visitors -

* Gives police the worst possible character
Church the only religious influence. Dissenters do nothing for
the people

Prostitution not in streets - but Flats haunts of vice
The kept women send for clergy to baptise their children
but words of spiritual counsel are of no avail
Most of them ladylike, perfectly educated. usually
know several languages.
Health not good - district generally

S Dionis. Carter not seen. Sun of St. Matthews. Portico from
(29)8

R C Holy Cross Conway not seen
(29)8

S. Matthew Deacon Here 2 years - quiet effective man - no side or flourish
 Chgo Co Plain straight forward Tenacious Carapace - Modest

(29) 9. XCVI. 149 Churchman looks first after the souls of his people
 but has an eye on their homes - drainage - jerry building -
 increase of licensing etc - great contrast to the locality
 * of S. Clement who as a devout & huffy relies on S. Jude -
 x Parish growing with extraordinary rapidity - 4 years
 || ago 9000 - In 1897 12000 - Easter 98 15,000 Easter 99
 18000 it is said - & the increase continues
 || very few old people - any number young married people
 || 192 acres & already 9 miles of houses - Shoddy building
 x 12 houses recently condemned & pulled down
 x Built generally for 2 families by floors - Great rush
 || for them - occupied before finished - makes for ill health
 generally some diphtheria - but drainage is improved
 x Some of these streets certain to become slums in very
 x few years - distressing to see the manufacture -
 x Town mead N^o - East continuation is a slum from the start
 x thieves live there & decent folk avoid passing through
 x much shifting - Poverty greatest in Langford & Nallow N^o
 x the former the worst - Nallow N^o most crowded - ill re.
 x but not poverty here - Gambling not diminishes the main trouble
 large proportion of men work West End of City - Omnidibus
 police post near etc on the whole things improving -
 Nallow street the exception -
 x Parish has to be worked very like a mission - many
 x adult confirmations - 16 last year - 20 this -
 x When people come in at all they do it completely - all or nothing
 x many splendidly devoted - help given by non remarkable
 give their tithe in many cases - Parish map managed
 by retired Butler who makes it pay -
 not much relief needed - managed by whole staff - applicants
 come from round about the public houses - give hospital
 & convalescent certificates carefully - about 700 a year -
 visits systematic & thorough - good response - good feeling & cordiality
 Thinks slightly of vestry - run by interested parties -
 some prejudices against Roman Catholics - some over
 not enough police - 3 attempts to pull vicar out - but not much crime

Parish inspected with
 the vicar on bicycle

S. Matthews parish Stationer here 2 years - place run on mission line
Roberts aiming at establishment of local church from the new people

Drumeth. XCVII. 95 Draw from Hazelbury + adjoining streets - few from
Wansworth N. Road. great social difference - on east
(29) 9. side artisans + labourers - more often out of work than in
on west clerks + city employees - Congreg. artisan + work
Invisibly find difficult to catch the men -

Anxiety + bad spending A lot of poverty - but people poor because they will be - Spend
* money badly or are lazy - for drink houses to W. End N.
Could do with more police - Gambling a great cause
Much betting - an organized system -

Sunday spent at home Hitting - none to spare - Rent rising + there is crowding
2 or 3 families in a house - sometimes families in single rooms
Attendance at places of worship small - most working
men spend Sunday at home - large proportion of best class
Propelled by hopeful - steady + strong work

Collins Here 11 years - cautious worker "never like to start anything
L.C.M. Belbrooke Hall unless I can see my way to carry it through"
XCVII. 4 District between Wansworth N. + Belbrooke Common +
(seems to be a S. James parish) Wansworth N. Road - South as far as Navigation R.
A pink + purple district - in poorest part poverty not
acute - labourers working at Gas works in Wansworth
new roads City People - several keep a girl - but are
migrating - Landlord supply a number of girls - some good many
meetings first in a shed - then the Gas works, saw a 1000
now have converted iron building - 900 visitable families
+ can get into most houses - 2 families each house
Covers district every 2 months - 1 day per week to look
Very little religious work - not one in 20 attend any place
Children go to 5 Sch. accommodation not sufficient
Refers cases for relief to Peterborough Benevolent Soc. - Mr

Speed of Mustel Park Chapel is secret
* Don't think bone has increased among women - Prostitution within area
Trench + Alder gate have come - Office R. has been cleared.
* Managers are less - often pressed cases - much poverty
* Increased by general agreement in district which was on rough - Successful
raid against street gambling - stopped it - Improved especially among the young
* become converted + church claims boys + soul - lot to the mission in Cambridge

Home improves with
resubdividing - deteriorated
in place streets

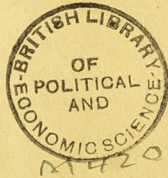
Mr Henniker A widow of 60 or more on C.O.S many years &
 Fulham C.O.S. a guardian for 13 - A preliminary interview.
 Guardian XCVIII. 37 Has a low opinion of the Vestry - sees no improvement
 members mostly of a poor class - much poverty, Tottenham
 Shepherd Bush district of Hammondsmith notorious for
 shady character - greatest haunt of beggars, letter writer.
 Read a report on poor law at Fulham & would
 send us this & other papers -

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[Booth's notes: Notes on visits to Churches,
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Charles Booth: - Visits to Churches, etc. 1899
Walk in Fulham Sunday 12 Nov 1899

Took bus to North End Road & walked
through the light blue of Star Road to St
Aureus. the Church of Naxten curly
headed optimist. It is a wide church with
centre & aisles set full of chairs & just after
eleven was filled with reverent worshippers
mostly women & looking to be of the lower middle
class - but one can only obtain a very rough
idea. It seemed a very genuine religious
gathering. In the evening it was fuller still
similar people but I thought smarter in
attire. The congregation was then listening
as I suppose to the vicar. I was too far
off to judge positively - but he was young
& confident & his personal charm very great.
He was preaching on the world the flesh &
the devil - the pomps & vanities of life.
It was, he said, a good world. God had
made it & pronounced it all very good -
but after that a sad event had happened
Satan for his pride had been turned out
of Heaven & had since then taken up his abode

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there were preparations for some kind of extra prayer meeting or mission service in the small hall & a certain number of young people were hanging about. I did not see this church fairly but gathered an impression of a rather shallow affair.

Almost opposite is the Tasso Tabernacle. The humble little church of a Protestant American Christian Association. When I first looked in (at 10.30) I found a little Sunday school & later there was an energetically singing body of people far from numerous but seemingly very earnest. I did not enter in the evening.

S. Clement is a church like S. Andrews brick inside & out. wide ~~narrow~~ nave & aisles & in the evening had been full or nearly full. I met the congregation just coming out - as the doors were opened - & edged my way in. I thought them hotter than the crowd at S. Andrews. Like S. Andrews this church seems to fill a genuine place.

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The Primitive Methodists little Chapel
in Dayme Road announced a "re-opening"
Service. Mr Stanger to preach Monday &
Evening. It is a very little place with its 75 members.

At Twinholme Hall in the morning as
I passed in I was asked if I was a
member. The morning service "breaking of
bread" is for the members - but I was
allowed in & took my seat for a while
It is a neat little place & can hardly
hold 500. It was in the morning, not half
filled with an ultra respectable "mission
audience" - mostly young, & many children,
the female sex predominating. I am not
strong but weak. Mr Black presided
& gave out endless calls for "prayer
or praise" for various brethren or sisters
who were or had been in trouble of some
kind - there is a box at the door for
such appreciations. After these rather
notices (for they were just notices & quite
cold) a brother was invited to lead them

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in Mayes. He was one of those who
 supported Mr Black on the platform
 & was to be followed I think in the
 same way by others. In the evening
 the hall was full of lower middle class
 and respectable working folk - one or two
 singing to a harmonium in a rather stiff
 painstaking way. I thought the hall
 might hold 400. There were children
 with their siders & the impression
 was that of a gathering together of
 the religious minded - rather than a
 work of conversions - but one never
 can tell. The religious part of the
 mission work seems to be exaggerated
 in Mr Black's account.

At St. Augustine (Mr Probert)
 there was in the morning a nice little, rather
 youthful & girlish congregation - seeming real
 as far as it went. In the evening the
 little building - top floor of the school - was

in the evening. The room was of the usual
size. The speaker Mr. Black on the platform
was to be followed by three or four
others in the evening.
The hall was full of people, mostly
men, but some women were present.
The speaker was very well received.
The audience was very attentive.
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(Let the speaker be present)
The speaker was very well received.
The audience was very attentive.

There was a little audience of decent
working people mostly young - with
platform preacher. He was engaged
on Biblical arguments - with an impassioned
opponent, who naturally got the worst
of it. In the evening the hall was quite
full of working people. There was a rather
heavy prayer, turning at the end to the
war, very touching, as to those in danger
& those in sorrow or anxiety at home & finally

fairly filled with a select audience
Selected out of the upper working class,
very likely - but looked rather middle
class. I do not think Mr. Propert
was there. The clergy were doing
everything proper - intently & in a very
hair-raising way. The impression left
was that it was a galvanizing affair.
I find it very hard to imagine how they
~~will do it~~
Can ever hope to fill the big churches
now being built on these lines of work
The Railway mission closely had in
the morning a little audience of decent
working people mostly young - with
platform preacher. He was engaged
on Biblical arguments - with an impassioned
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the 7th of the month, there was a very
a happy and pleasant afternoon
at the church. It was a very
pleasant service. It was a very
pleasant service.

When I reached the church
found that the service had
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is a part of a large conference.

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A lantern service was advertised
for 5.45 & when I reached the church
at 6.30 it was just finishing. The west
end was occupied. the lantern picture
being thrown on the ~~west~~ side wall -
There were lights at the altar end but
where the people gathered it was dark
enough & the words of the hymn were
on the wall. It was a quite small
gathering - very largely children & all seemed
well to do. I thought the elders had all
come with the children. & when it was
over several of the young women stayed
on - taking their seats ready for the
7 o'clock service.

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Appendix are the Railway Mission books of hymns
& an appeal from the d. C. M. room - also in order
to come to them - thrust into my hand as I passed
I saw the lighted windows of the room. Curious from
the street.

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RAILWAY MISSION HYMNS.



1 TUNE 646—S. S. and S.
ALL hail the power of Jesus' Name,
Let Railway men now call:
Now sing His praises, shout His fame,
And crown Him Lord of all.

2 Let every Driver, every Guard,
Who hears the Saviour's call,
Unite with Shunters from the yard,
And crown Him Lord of all.

3 Let Pointsmen, Porters, all conspire,
To shout salvation's call;
Let Stokers catch the Holy fire,
And crown Him Lord of all.

4 Let Agents, Clerks, with us combine
On all around to call;
To worship at our Jesus' throne,
And crown Him Lord of all.

5 If every sinner on the road
Now at His feet would fall,
They there would meet a pardoning God,
And crown Him Lord of all.

6 Oh! that with vonder ransomed throng,
All Railway men may fall,
With shouts of everlasting song,
And crown Him Lord of all.

2 TUNE—"Come, let us join our cheerful songs."
REJOICE with me, ye saints of God,
And praise Him evermore,
For this blest portion of His word—
John, five and twenty-four,
Hallelujah to the Lamb,
Who died on Mount Calvary,
Hallelujah—Hallelujah—Hallelujah. Amen.

2 Eternal life, oh, precious gift!
I have it, and adore
These words my Jesus uttered in
John, five and twenty-four.

3 No condemnation, praise the Lord
Who all my judgment bore,
And left to me His written word—
John, five and twenty-four.

4 O swell the strain, the blood-bought strain,
Ye saints, for evermore,
And to lost souls in love proclaim—
John, five and twenty-four.

3 TUNE 403—Sacred Songs and Solos.
I ONCE travelled downward with Satan,
Was hurrying to hell in his train;
A ticket right through I had taken,
Was pressed not to change trains again.
The signals were all set at danger,
Not heeding their warnings, I passed
Till Jesus appeared, though a stranger,
And stopped my mad journey at last.
The up-line to Glory is clear,
The up-line to Glory is clear,
I'm in the express for the Kingdom,
And bound to land safely up there.

2 The Bible is heaven's time-table,
Describing the route to the prize;
The Almighty engine is able
To pull all the world to the skies.

I went to the Cross full of sadness,
A ticket for Glory I craved,
My soul was soon singing for gladness,
I found myself happy and saved.

3 The windows are labelled "No smoking,"
"No drinking allowed in this train!"
I gave up these idols when booking,
To touch not and taste not again.
Forbidden is all worldly baggage,
No parcel can pass the car door;
My sins are amongst the lost luggage,
And these I shall claim never more!

4 I am seated, for all things are ready,
The guard blows his whistle, I start;
The ticket, it cost me no money,
The Company I gave my heart,
I changed at the Cross for salvation,
'Twas there I my burden laid down;
I changed at the Cross for the mansion,
I changed at the Cross for the crown.

5 The way from the Cross to the mansion
Is through Beulah's blest land, ever green;
From carriages, named "Full Salvation,"
The gates of the city are seen.
The fruits of the Kingdom are growing
Within the express Royal train;
All round milk and honey are flowing,
May we all the Terminus gain!

4 TUNE 65—Songs of Victory.
TWAS Jesus, my Saviour, who died on the tree,
To open a fountain for sinners like me,
His blood is the fountain that pardon bestows,
And cleanses the foulest wherever it flows,
For the conquering Saviour shall break ev'ry chain,
And give us the vict'ry again and again.

2 And when I was willing with all things to part,
He gave me my bounty, His love in my heart,
So now I am joined with the conquering band,
Who are marching to glory at Jesus' command.

3 Tho' round me the storms of adversity roll,
And the waves of destruction encompass my soul,
In vain this frail vessel the tempest shall toss,
My hopes rest secure on the blood of the cross.

4 And when with the ransom'd of Jesus my Head,
From fountain to fountain I then shall be led,
I'll fall at His feet and His mercy adore,
And sing of the blood of the cross evermore.

5 TUNE 305—S. S. and S.
LOOK, ye saints, the sight is glorious;
See "the Man of Sorrows" now
From the fight return victorious,
Ev'ry knee to Him shall bow!
Crown Him! crown Him!
Crowns become the Victor's brow.

2 Crown the Saviour! Angels, crown Him!
Rich the trophies Jesus brings:
In the seat of power enthroned Him,
While the vault of heaven rings!
Crown Him! crown Him!
Crown the Saviour King of kings!

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Sinners in derision crowned Him,
 Mocking thus the Saviour's claim;
Saints and angels crowd around Him,
 Own His title, praise His name,
 Crown Him! crown Him!
 Spread abroad the Victor's fame.
4 Hark those bursts of acclamation!
 Hark those loud triumphant chords!
Jesus takes the highest station,
 Oh, what joy the sight affords!
 Crown Him! crown Him!
 King of Kings and Lord of lords!
6 TUNE 150—Songs of Victory.
THERE is a story sweet to hear,
 I love to tell it too;
 It fills my heart with hope and cheer,
 'Tis old, yet ever new.
 'Tis old, yet ever new!
 'Tis old, yet ever new!
 I know, I feel it's true!
 'Tis old, yet ever new!
2 They tell me God the Son came down
 From His bright throne to die,
 That I might wear a starry crown,
 And dwell with Him on high.
3 They say He bore the Cross for me,
 And suffered in my place,
 That I might always happy be,
 And ransomed by His grace.
4 O wondrous love, so great, so vast,
 So boundless, and so free!
 Low at Thy Feet my all I cast,
 I covet only Thee.
7 TUNE 4—Songs of Victory.
OH, the best friend to have is Jesus,
 When the cares of life upon you roll;
 He will heal the wounded heart,
 He will strength and grace impart;
 Oh, the best friend to have is Jesus.
 The best friend to have is Je...sus,
 The best friend to have is Je...sus,
 He will help you when you fall,
 He will hear you when you call;
 Oh, the best friend to have is Jesus.
2 What a friend I have found in Jesus!
 Peace and comfort to my soul He brings;
 Leaning on His mighty arm
 I will fear no ill or harm;
 Oh, the best friend to have is Jesus.
3 Tho' I pass through the night of sorrow,
 And the chilly waves of Jordan roll,
 Never need I shrink or fear,
 For my Saviour is so near;
 Oh, the best friend to have is Jesus.
4 When at last to our home we gather,
 With the loved ones who have gone before,
 We will sing upon the shore,
 Praising Him for evermore;
 Oh, the best friend to have is Jesus.
8 TUNE 8—Songs of Victory.
WONDROUS love of Jesus! spread the news
 around—
 Pardon freely offered—what a joyful sound!
Jesus, loving Saviour, died to set me free;
 Oh! that blessed "Whosoever"—that means me.
 Pardon freely offered all who will believe;
 Whosoever cometh Jesus will receive;
 Jesus, loving Saviour, died to set us free;
 Hallelujah! "Whosoever"—that means me.
2 Whosoever means me better than my name,
 Anyone, everyone, is not that the same?
 Believing is salvation, present, full and free;
 Whosoever is the message—that means me.
3 Whosoever cometh may the promise claim,
 Precious blood of Jesus cleanseth every stain;
 The Son of God has loved me, wonder can it be?
 Whosoever, saith the Saviour—that means me.

4 Do not trust your feelings, trust His word alone,
 Prayers can never save you, tears cannot atone,
 Finished! cried the Saviour; nothing now to do,
 Come, believe this Whosoever—that means you.
5 Who will follow Jesus, who will now believe,
 Who will love the Saviour, who will life receive?
 For my sins He suffered on the cruel tree,
 Whosoever! hallelujah! that means me.
TUNE 27—Songs of Victory.
9 I WILL say "Yes" to Jesus,
 Oft it was "No" before,
 As He knock'd at my heart's proud entrance
 And I firmly barr'd the door;
 But I've made a complete surrender,
 And giv'n Him right of way,
 And henceforth it is always "Yes,"
 Whatever He may say.
 I will say "Yes" to Jesus,
 Yes, Lord, for ever "Yes,"
 I'll welcome all Thy blessed will
 And sweetly answer "Yes."
2 I will say "Yes" to Jesus,
 To all that He commands,
 I will haste to do His bidding
 With willing heart and hands;
 I will listen to hear His whispers,
 And learn His will each day,
 And always gladly answer "Yes,"
 Whatever He may say.
3 I will say "Yes" to Jesus,
 What'er His hands may bring;
 And tho' clouds hang o'er my pathway,
 My trusting heart will sing,
 "I will follow wh'er He leadeth,
 My Shepherd knows the way,
 And while I live I'll answer 'Yes,'
 Whatever He may say."
TUNE 29—S. S. and S.
10 BRIGHTLY beams our Father's mercy,
 And His head-lamps ever shine;
 But to us He gives the keeping
 Of the lights along the line.
 Let the side-lamps bright be burning,
 Send a gleam along the line;
 Some poor wanderer, when in danger,
 You may save him just in time.
2 Dark the night of sin has settled,
 And the wind and rain combine;
 Eager eyes are watching, longing,
 For the lights along the line.
3 Trim your feeble lamps, my brother;
 Some poor traveller, tempest tost,
 Trying now to reach the station,
 In the darkness may be lost.
4 Take him up, and show him kindly
 That the lights along the lines
 Point him to a full salvation,
 To the light that ever shines.
TUNE 80—Songs of Victory.
11 HAVE you ever heard the story
 Of the Babe of Bethlehem,
 Who was worshipped by the angels,
 And the wise and holy men?
 How He taught the learned doctors
 In the temple far away?
 Oh, I'm glad, so glad to tell you,
 He is just the same to-day.
 He is just... the same to-day, ...
 He is just... the same to-day, ...
 Seeking those who are astray,
 Saving souls along the way;
 Thank God, He is just the same to-day.
2 Have you ever heard the story
 How He walked upon the sea,
 To His dear disciples treading
 On the waves of Galilee?
 How the waves in angry motion
 Quickly would His will obey?

12 Oh, I'm glad, so glad to tell you,
 He is just the same to-day.
3 Have you ever heard of Jesus
 Praying in Gethsemane,
 And the ever thrilling story,
 How He died upon the tree?
Cruel thorns His forehead piercing,
 As His spirit passed away?
This He did for you, my brother,
 And He's just the same to-day.
TUNE 60—N. H. and S.
12 AM I a soldier of the cross—
 A follower of the Lamb?
 And shall I fear to own His cause,
 Or blush to speak His name?
 In the name... the precious name...
 Of Him who died for me,
 Tho' grace I'll win the promised crown,
 What'er my cross may be!
2 Must I be carried to the skies
 On flowery beds of ease,
 While others fought to win the prize,
 And sailed through bloody seas?
3 Are there no foes for me to face?
 Must I not stem the flood?
 Is this vile world a friend to grace,
 To help me on to God?
4 Since I must fight if I would reign,
 Increase my courage, Lord!
 I'll bear the toil, endure the pain,
 Supported by Thy word.
TUNE 245—Songs of Victory.
13 SEARCH me, O God! my actions try
 And let my life appear,
 As seen by Thine all-searching eye—
 To mine my ways make clear.
2 Search all my thoughts, the secret springs,
 The motives that control;
 The chambers where polluted things
 Hold empire o'er the soul.
3 Search, till Thy fiery glance has cast
 Its holy light through all,
 And I by grace am brought at last
 Before Thy face to fall.
4 Thus prostrate I shall learn of Thee,
 What now I feebly prove,
 That God alone in Christ can be
 Unutterable love!
TUNE 401—Songs of Victory.
14 NOT all the blood of beasts,
 On Jewish altars slain,
 Could give the guilty conscience peace,
 Or wash away the stain.
2 But Christ, the heavenly Lamb,
 Takes all our sins away;
 A sacrifice of nobler name
 And richer blood than they.
 My faith would lay her hand
 On that dear head of Thine,
 While like a penitent I stand,
 And there confess my sin.
4 My soul looks back to see
 The burdens Thou didst bear,
 When hanging on the cursed tree,
 And knows her guilt was there.
5 Believing, we rejoice
 To see the curse remove;
 We bless the Lamb with cheerful voice,
 And sing His bleeding love.
TUNE 188—Songs of Victory.
15 I'M waiting for Thee, Lord,
 Thy beauty to see, Lord,
 I'm waiting for Thee,
 For Thy coming again.

16 PRECIOUS, precious blood of Jesus,
 Shed on Calvary;
 Shed for rebels, shed for sinners,
 Shed for thee!
 Precious, precious blood of Jesus,
 Ever flowing free;
 Oh, believe it, oh, receive it,
 'Tis for thee.
2 Though thy sins are red like crimson,
 Deep in scarlet glow,
 Jesus' precious blood shall wash thee
 White as snow.
3 Precious blood that hath redeemed us!
 All the price is paid!
 Perfect pardon now is offered,
 Peace is made.
4 Now the holiest with boldness
 We may enter in;
 For the open fountain cleanseth
 From all sin.
5 Precious blood, by this we conquer,
 In the fiercest fight,
 Sin and Satan overcoming
 By its might.
TUNE 218—Songs of Victory.
17 JESUS! I am resting, resting,
 In the joy of what Thou art;
 I am finding out the greatness
 Of Thy loving heart.
 Thou hast bid me gaze upon Thee,
 And Thy beauty fills my soul,
 For, by Thy transforming power,
 Thou hast made me whole.
 Jesus! I am resting, resting,
 In the joy of what Thou art;
 I am finding out the greatness
 Of Thy loving heart.
2 Simply trusting Thee, Lord Jesus,
 I behold Thee as Thou art,
 And Thy love so pure, so changeless,
 Satisfies my heart;
 Satisfies its deepest longings,
 Meets, supplies its every need,
 Compasseth me round with blessings;
 Thine is love indeed!
3 Ever lift Thy face upon me,
 As I work and wait for Thee;
 Resting 'neath Thy smile, Lord Jesus,
 Earth's dark shadows flee,
 Brightness of my Father's glory,
 Sunshine of my Father's face,
 Keep me ever trusting, resting,
 Fill me with Thy grace.
TUNE 504—Songs and Solos.
18 ALAS! and did my Saviour bleed,
 And did my Sovereign die?
 Would He devote that sacred head
 For such a worm as I?

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At the cross, at the cross, where I first saw the light,
 And the burden of my heart roll'd away, ...
 It was there by faith I receiv'd my sight,
 And now I am happy all the day.

2 Was it for crimes that I have done,
 He groan'd upon the tree?
 Amazing pity, grace unknown,
 And love beyond degree!

3 But drops of grief can ne'er repay
 The debt of love I owe;
 Here, Lord, I give myself away,
 'Tis all that I can do!

TUNE 81—Songs and Solos.

19 **G**RACE! 'tis a charming sound;
 Harmonious to the ear;
 Heaven with the echo shall resound,
 And all the earth shall hear.

Saved by grace alone;
 This is all my plea—
 Jesus died for all mankind,
 And Jesus died for me.

2 'Twas grace that wrote my name
 In life's eternal book;
 'Twas grace that gave me to the Lamb,
 Who all my sorrows took.

3 Grace taught my wandering feet
 To tread the heav'nly road,
 And new supplies each hour I meet
 While pressing on to God.

4 Grace taught my soul to pray,
 And made my eyes o'erflow;
 'Tis grace has kept me to this day,
 And will not let me go.

TUNE 31—Songs of Victory.

20 **O**N life's raging ocean sailing,
 Jesus' name I sought to bear;
 But my doubts and fears prevailing,
 Fill'd my soul with anxious care.
 Falling always, always crying,
 "Help me! save me! grace allow;"
 Came the answer sweet replying,
 "Jesus saves thee, saves thee now."

Shout in triumph, shout the story;
 Never more a doubt allow;
 Glory in the highest, glory!
 Jesus saves me, saves me now.

2 Weary of my self-deceiving,
 Then His truth broke like a flood;
 I go onward, just believing,
 Trusting in my Saviour's blood.
 Now the waters wild are sleeping,
 Jesus speaks, the tempest stills;
 And a holy peace comes creeping
 Like the sunlight down the hills.

3 Christ alone the vict'ry giveth
 Oh! how sweet, by faith to cry—
 "Surely my Redeemer liveth,
 He hath conquer'd and not I."
 Strike my harp with loud thanksgiving,
 Bind the laurel round my brow;
 I was dead, but now am living,
 Jesus saves me, saves me now.

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TUNE 325—Songs of Victory.

21 **P**RECIOUS Saviour, Thou hast saved me;
 Thine and only Thine I am;
 Oh, the cleansing blood has reached me!
 Glory, glory, to the Lamb!

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
 Glory, glory to the Lamb!
 Oh, the cleansing blood has reached me!
 Glory, glory to the Lamb!

2 Long my yearning heart was striving
 To obtain this precious rest;
 But when all my struggles ended,
 Simply trusting, I was blest.

3 Consecrated to Thy service,
 I will live and die to Thee;
 I will witness to Thy glory,
 Of salvation, full and free.

TUNE 8—S. S. and S.

22 **H**AVE you on the Lord believed?
 Still there's more to follow;
 Oh, His grace have you received?
 Still there's more to follow!

Oh, the grace the Father shows!
 Still there's more to follow!
 Freely He His grace bestows.
 Still there's more to follow:

More and more, more and more,
 Always more to follow!
 Oh, His matchless, boundless love!
 Still there's more to follow.

2 Have you felt the Saviour near?
 Does His bless'd presence cheer?
 Oh, the love that Jesus shows!
 Freely He His love bestows!

3 Have you felt the Spirit's power?
 Falling like the gentle shower?
 Oh, the power the Spirit shows!
 Freely He His power bestows!

TUNE 61—Songs of Victory.

23 **C**OME to the Saviour, come to the Saviour,
 Thou sin-stricken offspring of man,
 He left His throne above
 To reveal His wondrous love,
 And to open a fountain for sin.

I do believe it! I do believe it!
 I'm sav'd thro' the blood of the Lamb,
 My happy soul is free,
 For the Lord has pardon'd me,
 Hallelujah to His blessed name.

2 Pardon is offer'd, pardon is offer'd,
 A pardon full, present and free,
 The mighty debt was paid
 When on Cal'ry Jesus died,
 To atone for a rebel like thee.

3 Plunge in the fountain, plunge in the fountain,
 The fountain which cleanses the soul,
 'Tis cleansing far and near,
 And its streams are flowing here,
 O believe it, and thou art made whole.

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Your Sincere Friend,

JOHN GRIFFEN CHALK.

Kentish Town, October 20th. 1899.

While commending the above Letter from Mr. Chalk to your earnest attention, we desire very lovingly to urge you to attend these meetings. Do Come as often as you possibly can. Come in your working dress, and may our God richly bless them to your Eternal Salvation.

H. S. COLEMAN. Missionary.

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Walk in Fulham Sunday 19 Nov 1899
Took Cab to Walkan Green (all buses in road bound at 10.30) I walked past S. James Moore Park Road which was then all shut. I found no place of worship in the Kings Road where one is marked on my map. That marked at top of Imperial Road is the Telbrook Mission but showed no signs of life in the morning. I walked through & through the dark blue patches which is still isolated though less so than 10 years ago & still very poor looking though perhaps not quite so poor. Here there are three places - the Primitives, the Salvation Army & S. Matthews Mission Hall of which I saw more later as I was still over early & I went on to S. Matthews & further to S. Michaels the 2nd Church of the Parish which has been built amongst the new streets still further South East. The streets are quite unfinished - a mass of houses strung up & taken before they are any. S. Michaels is a very nice small church - not rightly to be called a mission but aimed at catching the people

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by being placed in their midst. A ringing bell & the bell was still ringing when I took my seat on one of the clean white wooden chairs with which the place is set out. Each chair providing at the back a little rack for books & a hook on which hangs a cushion to kneel on both appertaining ^{not} to the occupant of the seat but to whoever may sit in the rows behind. The architecture of the place is simple & beautiful  with roof angled & rounded in wooden sheathing. A simple altar on a high form curtained behind & very ornamented with IHS ~~inscribed~~ on the centre panel of the curtain. I stayed to see the people come in. Almost all were children ^{with no one in chairs} ~~unattended~~ but very well behaved. There were 2 or 3 Elders with children of their own & going away when the bell stopped I met a father & 3 children. The latter I thought - otherwise the bell rings & a man who was arranging the Bible for the lessons & the music for the organist, ~~when there were~~

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In the evening there was a very nice Congreg
a nice service conducted by 2 Curates &
a small supplied choir. all in excellent
style - distinctly a second church - not a
mission. I think there were 30/40 adults
& as many children - nice people of the better
sort - middle or working class.

At St Matthews 11.10 I found a congreg
of fully 100 - mostly young & middle class
Some music & a pleasant service - a few
still come in. In the evening I saw the
church better - It is intensely modern
looking with round columns of red brick &
brick interior walls - & all as new as new.
It has polished wooden benches, I think. or it
may be they are narrow pews - giving a good
many seats & the place was from 1/3 to 1/2 full
of the same "better sort" as at St Michael's.
All very nice - but no sign of enthusiasm or
popularity. ~~no~~ no crowding in.
I went on to the little Iron Mission Hall

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in the loamy - close to the dark blue patch
& found about 60 people of all ages - who
were of the working class - a very genuine
little mission congregation - listening to
the address of a Curate who gave them
salvation talk - no deeper & less lives
than they would have heard at the
S/A barracks over the way - but more
respectable perhaps. The Iron building
is very nice inside - snug & to be beautiful
with its wooden lining. The sermon was
on the book of life in which our deeds
were recorded - & nothing could be altered
except it were that we could write, or have
it written, across the page that our sins
were wiped out by the Blood of Christ -

In the morning when I passed past the
Sales Army building was not open but there
were some of praise within - nor when
open later could there have been much
force there - but I came across the body

in the evening. Close to the bank side
to form some of the best of the
bank of the river. It has a
better view of the river than
the corner of a street. The
selection of a site, the
then they would have been at the
21st Street. The view is
respectable. The building
is a nice one.

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Cable Street. There is a
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there is a good deal of
more. The house is a
The only street that
the building. The
shows on the map. It
is a nice one.

The Primitive Methodist Chapel is close
by the S. A. barracks & St. Matthew's Mission
Hall - but does not draw from the poor
patch at its back. In the morning there
were 30 adults & 30 children of the better
selected work class. The minister gave
an earnest prayer touching upon the soldiers
etc. The people sang heartily to a harmonium
& no doubt there would be a fair gathering
in the evening. It is a nice commodious Chapel

^{How Park Rd}
St. James is a wide handsome dark
-panelled building with narrow pews. The
Service nicely given - but the Church was
occupied by a mere handful of people - all
of poor class & a large proportion of those
few were children -

^{Walton Green}
St. John's handsome old fashioned interior
^{in the morning}
was well filled with an ultra respectable
Congregation listening to the end of an ultra
respectable (& dull) sermon - I think they
were well satisfied with it. The evening
Congregation was I think larger & poorer.

There is a little further westward the
Church is another part - which was
I passed in the house - was all one
except a few people gathered round the
hallway. It is a small little place
as the house can be seen - I looked
again in the house at 8.30 - house was
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9
I guarded by halibut & locked door
& walls topped with broken glass from
a presumably hostile public, given to
stone throwing. There are several broken
windows - I saw none that had not
at least one hole. As I have said, there
was a board offering a reward of £2 for
the apprehension of the Municipal offender
who seems to have got in on the painted
glass altar window.

[The explanation of the derelict church is that a
new office is now occupied - other I have not
yet visited.]

There is a little better weather than
I had in London - but I was all
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By bus to Uxbridge N. Station - noted that
in the Drill Hall Wood Lane Services are held
at 11. & 7. all heartily welcome

At S. Stephens people were going in for 10.30
Matins & there promised to be a very fair gathering.
Outside an elaborate time table for the week
was posted & I saw that the Choral H.C. was
at 11.40. I came as I returned home & was
surprised to find a Church fairly filled with
young girls & children - a few elder girls & other
women - hardly any men - The service was very
beautifully sung by the choristers & the girls joined
in - making a mass of pure child voices - they were
middle class children - nicely dressed & behaved
& the chorister boys when they joined outside after
the service were in full Eton jacket & ~~white~~ wide
white collar costume - They have a first class organist.
In the evening the scene was quite different again
I arrived just as the service was closing - the
Church was full & the people looked work class
or at most quite lower middle - most were
women - This Church seems to be a very genuine
effort of the High Church order & successful.
It may be worth visiting again - The Church
is rather cheap gothic hung with pictures & bronzes.

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S. Thomas is one of the many red brick churches finished brick work inside & out - with white columns & lean to aisle. There is some nice glass & the whole effect is good. They have the Stations of the Cross, but in white bas relief. For the morning service (starting 11 o'clock) it was very fairly full of middle class mostly young. I had looked in as I went before the service began & called in again as I came home hearing part of a sermon on the Christian ideal & Church going & how people were very easily satisfied thinking themselves "good enough". In the evening I only heard the benediction but saw the congregation very well as it came out. The church was full - or at least very well filled with nice quiet lower middle class. It is a very pleasant church & congregation.

Went into Uxbridge Rd & to the Baptist Tabernacle that is all under ground - the lowly basement of the Tabernacle that is to be. At first it was still Sunday School - a quiet little school at 10.50. Later there was a small gathering & I think the minister was denouncing slackness in Church attendance, but I did not take a seat then or in the evening. I should judge that it is a small congregation & the underground Church is against them.

Oaklands Congregational Church lies close by & must compete with the Tabernacle. It is a massive porticoed building & at 11 o'clock there seemed small signs of a congregation but they must have come rather late for as I returned I found a fairly full gathering listening to an eloquent sermon on the "abundant goodness of God" & my response to it - the people were distinctly middle class. In the evening it was not half so full.

There is a mission hall in Askew road belonging to this church into which I went in the evening. A very bare hall where a small audience - mostly children - were listening to the address of a painstaking missionary on the text "God so loved the world that nothing more hopeless, as regards touching the working class, could well be imagined."

S. Luke's a little further on in the Uxbridge road is another of the well finished red brick churches - holding a large number of people. In the morning well dressed people were coming rapidly in at 11 o'clock & I thought there would be half a congregation - in the evening the "free side" ^{filled}

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28 Nov 1871
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beyond the boundary but at any rate the
Church is within & the congregation must
be drawn from London W.P. It apparently
serves in largely for entertainments & on the
door of the building near the church called
the Danish Hall was the notice of a Christie
minster performance - Stea & Clog dance - Con.
- Ludmum & Come early to secure seats 1/6. 6. 12.
Besides this Hall there are the old iron
buildings of the mission days - A large sum
must have been spent since then. The whole
is red brick beautifully finished inside & out
& of pure design - Service 11.15 but not extreme
So far I come see - good well dressed Congreg in
the morning - In the evening it was half full of very
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...The Wesleyan Church in Arken Rd seems to be prosperous. In the morning it might be 1/3 of quite full. Looking a fairly numerous congregation as it is a building of some size. I listened to a reading of the Bible. The people & Cultivate - many of the congreg followed carefully in their ^{own} Bibles. There was a large choir & some organ music. In the evening there was a special preacher & the church practically full of smartly dressed people male & female. The sermon was on the lesson to be drawn from Melchizedek's story.

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perfect red brick build - in some ways the
most perfect - irritatingly well finished
and unimpaired by time or love - just as it
came from the builders hands - but the proportions
are good & the things may be added perhaps.
~~It is a fine specimen of the Gothic style.~~

The morning congregation - very fair in number
but not large - had a working class look.
Some at any rate were poor. In the evening
I began here & sat while the congregation
gathered - the free half filled pews - & then
those who had reserve seats - but neither
side was completely full. In the free seats
most were young women - some young men & girls
coming together - middle class & servants I
thought. I suppose the service must be
attractive - but I did not stay.

Here they go in greatly for entertainments &
Choir & Orchestra Concert - Gymnasium -
Ladies Dressmaking Instruction &
S. Andrews Presbyterian - I did not enter
all sounded very quiet - & a board had on it
"no one near the church" by order of the Police

25 Nov 71
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6 MAY '52

