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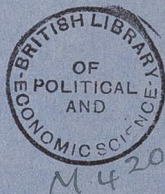


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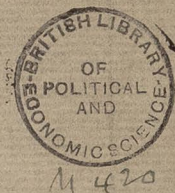
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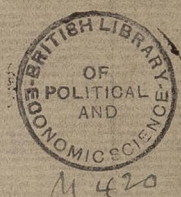
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Visits to Churches - Battersea & Clapham  
1st July 1900.

My main object to day was to get over the ground & see with my own eyes the churches marked on the map. I have been out all day & have almost walked myself foot sore.

I crossed Battersea Bridge & passed through Europa place which is about as low as they make them. into Church Road where the United Methodist Free Church have a neat little place of worship. & so on to the old Church S. Mary Battersea with its open outlook up & across the river & its pretty church yard. I was there at 10.30 & the doors were still shut - a young lady waiting about & soon a young man appeared from across the road with the keys. I entered after him. It is a beautiful old fashioned flint roofed building - with a very sacred feeling about it - difficult to analyse - just an effect. Then the bells began to ring - a gentle peal. & a few people began to gather. I should suppose there would be a fair congregation by 11 o'clock & I was left with an impression of genuine heroic religious work.



I looked for but did not find two missions marked in Cranfield & Dorkham St. - these & especially the latter do not look so dark as they are made on the map.

The RC Church in the High St. was empty at 10.50 - & had not the look of having had or being likely to have a crowded attendance at all. It is a singularly dull bare uninteresting church without charm of any kind.

I walked through 'Orville' which seemed rather better than when I studied it 10 years ago. A poor place enough but not so utterly bad. Going on down the High St. I came to the S/A barracks & hall - about which there was an expectant look - a sentinel & some children hanging about & others (adults) coming up - & a little further on I met what I suppose to have been their corps - quite a strong body with band - who stopped off & merely beat time passing Christchurch where service was going on there. I suppose this is <sup>the</sup> 1st Regt of the S/A - a strong corps



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The little church of the Brethren (always interesting) was not open & their morning service is always for themselves only.

Christchurch is a bare unattractive red brick church - brick inside & out. In it for morning service there was a very nice gathering of boys & girls & young people. They were devoutly behaved & gave me a favourable impression of the parish work - but at this morning service there were hardly any adults.

A little further East in Shepreth Grove the Congregationalists at Milton Hall had a quite small well dressed congregation.

Turning West, I came to Canis College which of which the building looks like, & indeed is, the high choir of a big church - cut off & finished off as well as may be - & perhaps most likely never to be finished. The colour of the bricks show that it has been built at twice - first a basement which is the school & above the church - but if it were what it architecturally pretends to be - all this would be



Choir & vaulted roof - I looked in below & saw the little children - & mounted the stairs & found myself in the Church above - many services going on - those for all children but older than those below & a few adults in charge - near by there are Club premises - for men & ladies on one side & for girls on the other -

In York Road I found the Primitive Methodist Battersea Church - Reopening service I went into the Galley - It is a large church with deep galleries & there was not so large a congregation as might have been expected for a special occasion - but including the galleries it holds a good many - those present were largely children - there were some tho' not many, working class people -

St. Peter's is an attractive High Church as I said I heard a very nice piece of Church music given by the choir & organ - The congregation was not numerous - but included all classes & ages both sexes - most were women & children



I did not find the Chapels or missions marked on my map in Darien & Westminster Road. I came next to Speke Hall which I believe was built for a music Hall behind licence premises - the whole being now devoted to Mr Reader Harris League Propaganda. It is a long oblong hall seating a good many & the exits at the side in the middle. there is probably another exit. The Hall has a light springy roof not easy to hear in. When I took my seat Mr Harris was about to begin his sermon. He used the Bible a great deal & many of the audience referred to Chapter & Verse. - we might have other sources of light to help to understand but this book was Gods revelation. He spoke from one of the texts which promise to disciples of Christ powers of healing through faith & by laying on of hands & seemed honestly anxious of the difficulties of his subject, but what he gave us was very poor stuff - the catch penny oratory of an educated man who stoops to his audience. I suppose there must be something better than this & real as foundation for his Pentecostal League's success - & for the



Samest faces of the large adult audience who followed him with close attention. It may be that Mr Harris is the spiritual force. There was certainly no sign of it in her husband. He proposed to pursue the subject further at the evening service & I had meant to give him another chance but was detained elsewhere. His hall was well filled without being full up - a good lower middle & working class audience of "Bible Christians" mostly adults & largely male.

In <sup>Meynick</sup> ~~IRKHAM~~ Road close to the end of Skeke Road is the Street Baptist "Providence" Chapel a small place fairly filled. The service was just closing & I saw the people come out. Nice people & very religious - and at the other end of Skeke Road in Plough Road is a small Pr. Methodist Chapel - which like the larger Church in York R<sup>d</sup> was just out of the hands of the decorator & celebrating its reopening. It shone with varnish & pale green paint - a very ugly square box built so as to admit of galleries being added. The congregation was all out. In the evening I saw them streaming in, nice looking simple people - again genuinely religious.



I spent the whole afternoon wandering in & round about Clapham Common making acquaintance with the position & exterior look of all the Churches. Some of these I entered in the evening. Those I did not enter were S. John, Lusk Road - a shabby Little Church looking very poverty stricken in a rather deplorable neighbourhood.

S. Pauls Chapel of Ease in S. Johns Parish - a smart well finished new Church built of stone put together in the Cyclopean way only not large but thoroughly jointed & faed to some extent - no doubt this Church is to accommodate the better off section in the Parish & must compete with S. Marks.

S. Marks showed no signs of life at any time when I passed. It probably serves a well to do set of people in a fashionable way.

[In the evening I walked on down Johns Hill past S. Paul to a large Church situated opposite the Infirmary & Enclosure of S. Peters Hospital & so just outside <sup>the London</sup> boundary. It proved to be a very large Wesleyan Church but I suppose <sup>in district 39</sup> will not be in my notes. Public Evening service is held in S. Peters Hospital - also <sup>in district 39</sup> ~~in district 39~~.



I noticed bills announcing inauguration services at St. Peter's Church - at which Canon Eoking Clarke was to preach. I don't know what St. Peter's this is ]

The Methodist Free Church Malins Road out of Nolingbroke Grove is a trim well kept building a large board, put away, indicated that on the 28<sup>th</sup> May they had had a flower festival including crowning the May Queen. St. Michael's looks attractive - It is a "rodum. Sidum" Church but its buildings extend the whole way from Chatham to Darley Road. The Schools entering from Darley Road. the interior promised beauty but I did not get inside. Baptist Chapel Chatham Road (Pastor Flegg) is a small solid looking affair.

At the South East Corner of Clapham Corner the Catholics have a large & beautiful church in which there was a good attendance of pretty dressed children for an afternoon service. And near by is the Clapham Congreg Church in Grafton Sq. - advertising a taking list of preachers for July.



Clapham Parish Church <sup>Holy Trinity</sup>, which is also at the South East corner of the Common, I found filled with children & those accompanying them. not Sunday school children (though they may have been there) but the children of the congregation, small & large. The galleries were unoccupied but the whole body of the large old fashioned Georgian Church was filled & the Gova old Rector was just finishing his address. It was on prayers. Very simple & very good. I think there is Childrens Service at 3.30 every Sunday but this may have been a special occasion.

At S. Saviours on the North side there was also a childrens service. but those there were the S. School Children, gathered together close to the altar rails with but very few others elsewhere. The Curate talked to them from the rail & then walked about & asked questions helping the answers - on the nature & uses of temptations, & dangers, to the body & the Soul. very good talk. It is a neat gothic stone Church. Joy clad. occupying the whole block from Road to Road.



S<sup>t</sup> Matthew Battersea in Gournie R<sup>d</sup> running through by Duskell R<sup>d</sup> to Lavender Hill - is a curious "Nuremberg" looking Church with red tiled roof & quaint windows. no services were announced & there was not a sign of life. there seems to be a house attached. To the westward at the end of Stormont R<sup>d</sup> is the Congregational Church of the Cymru Lewis which is now being done up externally. A cheap sort of building with a mean little spire - but of some size.

\* This is Tom Taylor's old home & is the house of which Lavender Hill was once the carriage drive. I think not.

Still further west in Beauchamp R<sup>d</sup> is the local Chapel - a great contrast to the other. A solid well finished square topped building of red brick & white stone - looking more like a public library than a church. There are schools in the basement which is pitched high - & a very handsome flight of steps leads to the square room above which is the church. Children were looking on the steps & the caretaker was in pursuit - this was between 5 & 5.30.

On the other side of Lavender Hill <sup>here</sup> is the Church of the Ascension - a big red building - round ended like the stem of a man of war & ugly to the last degree - but inside a veritable house of God with



high pitched roof & great columns and arches. no thoughts of galleries or pews. but packed with rush bottomed chairs & behind each chair hooked up, the little flat cushion on which the person next behind would kneel. It is a very long church. & at the East end a great raised off Sanctuary before the Altar. All High Church - pictures of the Stations on the side walls. otherwise no decoration.

The Presbyterian Church of which Mr Mackenzie is pastor is at the north east corner of Clackmannon. It is a spreading low roofed cottage style of building. looking <sup>temporary</sup> Commodious, & as strong a contrast as possible with the Ch of the Ascension. but I did not get inside.

Close by is S. Namabas - a brand new spick & span church of the neat small Cyclopean stone work of which there are many specimens hereabouts but this is the best - "no expense spared" seems to be said. really beautifully finished as new, & likely to become increasingly beautiful with some age. When I passed the Special Service for men for the afternoon of the first Sunday in the month was just ending & I saw the men



Coming out. There might be about 70 of them perhaps - absolutely typical of the kind of man who takes to this kind of thing - not an insubstantial kind of man. I was told by the clergyman that the next service would be the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in September - August being missed - & that they would be very glad to see me. I regretted having been late today.

Walking across the Common I fell in with two Salvation Army efforts - the one, the stronger of the two offered nothing but the most usual kind of gospel hammering - the other a very small affair armed only with cymbals which men & women alike used, sang verse by verse a hymn into the reading of which <sup>with comments</sup> a strong featured, strong voiced, man ~~threw~~ threw a great deal of passion.

"I saw one hanging on the tree, who fixed his dying eyes on me" - on me he repeated the words sang out. There was an anti-climax in the jolly tune to which the verse was set - hardly exceeded as a contrast by



the gay flutter of a passing bicyclist who manag[ing] his machine with his feet, performed this tour de force at the head a column of his friends, rattling along the roadway by the side of which the little Salvation party & their audience of half a dozen children were gathered.

Near the larger group of Salvationists in the centre of the common I joined a party of men all close crowded round an elderly man seated on a chair who was I believe a secularist. & between him & some other men a very good humoured & courteous discussion was being carried on. As many had crowded in as could hear, for there was no speaking nor raising of the voice. The men just talked as in a room with polite deference & without the least heat. The subject seemed to be the value of the Bible story of creation as compared to any other version we had.



In the evening at 7 o'clock I began with S' Lukes Church which was fast filled with a good & rather fashionable audience. It is a handsome Church well set in a handsome neighbourhood - From it I went to the New Wesleyan Broomwood Church into which I had looked in passing during the afternoon. It is a beautiful Church with other buildings and ground for the intention of erecting more. It struck me as the best effort in the building way of the Wesleyans anywhere in London. A bold move from the little tin tabernacle in which <sup>the congregation has</sup> ~~they have~~ been worshipping hitherto - a growing cause in a rapidly growing neighbourhood - which may justify their action. A good deal of money must have been found. Outside the buildings are in red brick well finished - the eye is carried up by a high roof & a conical pinnacle. The entrance is from the East - fronting towards the Common - the West End inside has the usual large organ & choir gallery with minister platform in front.



The roof is in three parts - of gothic wood work. the central portion being carried by ~~great~~ columns which also carry <sup>the</sup> large galleries. pale green paint with a good deal of white gives the tone inside. The seating is of polished wood with the hardness taken off by the sort of cushion that is not a cushion, in use in tram cars. The floor inlaid wood pavement. The place is very nice though my description hardly sounds so.

The service (an inauguration service for today was the opening day) had begun at 6.30 & the sermon was beginning when I entered & obtained a seat at the back. there was a very large audience - the whole place looked full - though not at all crowded - but I suppose it must seat 1500 people at least. The preacher was Mr Denham of the Circuit. They had had Hugh Price Hughes in the morning. & no doubt there were many there from other Wesleyan congregations.



Mr Denham is a successful grey haired minister with a strong tendency towards flattery his flock which I conceive to be the peculiar weakness of the Wesleyans generally I heard the whole of this sermon which was congratulation from first to last & only asking from them more efforts to spread the light of the Gospel among others - I suppose some excuse must be allowed for the occasion - but it was rather sickening & I cannot think that any one there could have had spiritual benefit - happy if not the worse for it all. After the service was a ten minute prayer meeting, guaranteed not to exceed that time - & later there was to be an outdoor service somewhere aimed doubtless at the unconverted. About half stayed for the prayer which two members of the Congreg were put up to deliver.

Walking towards Dattensee Rise on my way home I passed the Baptist Church in Northcote Rd & as it was still lighted on I went



Mr Fellingham has left - gone to Brighton - he seems to be a rather restless spirit - but has left a strong congregation behind him - The Church is of semi-circular shape - or less than a semicircle



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represents the edge of the gallery looked at from above & the little square in front of the organ is the pulpit - at the foot of which was set out the table of the Lord, as is their custom on the first Sunday in the month. The whole congregation stays for the Communion service - & most took the bread & wine, which were offered to me also. The man who presided may have been one of the Deacons. He was a man of a sort of rough force & spoke the words ordained, as if filled newly with the sense of their import & power. A strong featured black-voiced man - samest & coarse of nature. All was done decently & in order. The congregation consisted of lower middle class people, almost entirely I should judge.

This walk has given me a great idea of the new world being created in this part of London.

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Visits to Churches  
District 37.

Sunday 8 July 1900



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Sunday 8 July 1900. Battersea Clapham

I have tried to fill up vacant spaces in last Sunday's walk. Crossing Albert Bridge again I passed in Bridge Road the Baptist mission there "assembly rooms. special services. It appears to be an ordinary dwelling house converted to mission purposes. Where Bridge Road meets Dorsdale Rd is the Battersea Congregational Church - Mr Jarrett a fine large hall - looking very bright - prepared for the midsummer Flower Service. It was very near eleven & so far few had come. There was no promise of a large congregation & the steward to whom I spoke (raising the building) said "it looks large when few come". It is a wide building with an open wood work roof - no galleries - behind are schools & lecture hall - & there was a large Sunday school within. The Young Peoples Society of Christians. Ednaom meets Monday 8.30. Subject next week "abiding in Christ". "all are welcome"

S. Stephen is at the end of the road. Beautifully proportioned low pitched church. Red brick interior good effect of dark colour. There was a very nice genuine harmonious congregation of 100 & more in. would reach 150 probably.



8 July 1900.

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S. Savious further along Dattensee Ave No is an uninteresting looking church - commonplace stone style. A congregation of women girls & children fair in number July 200 all told.

Methodist Free Church Corner of Sandusker St. I do not enter. Services are 11 & 6.30 & today was 'Flower Sunday' - below the announcement one read "wantza gifts for the stricken ones". The Church is a plain barn or warehouse of a place with schools behind.

I did not see any of the small missions marked hereabouts but came to the Dattensee Park Tabernacle a Substantive Baptist church - Square fronted. Services 11 & 6.30 & 8 o'clock. "Hearty welcomes to all" Parlor street.

All Saints at the Corner of the Park is one of the red brick churches of ordinary design - There was in it a very good many congregation 11 - & 11.30 church. It was just 11.30 when I went in. The music was excellent & the people looked pious - It was a regular but not exaggerated celebration.

S. Joseph RC past the Park to the East - is a slick of tall RC church with a lean-to portion. The church was well filled though not full. I heard a simple sermon on not neglecting religious duties, & especially song services in summer, very

straight & simple on that was fine to hear & clear.



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Beneath the Railway - in an arch I think - was  
"The Church of Christ" - Frank Cable Pastor - whose  
has an American rig - Service 7.15 a.m. & 8 a.m. (Wednesdays)  
Two other missions marked I did not find, but  
came further down Queen St. upon the "Protestant  
Mission Church" of which Mr Reader Harris  
laid the foundation stone in 1884 - "Crosby" being  
pastor at the time. Another stone was written  
"Alleluia" - or another laid by a Mr Andrews  
appears "Stanzas" - a very little place & I did  
not go in - There were quiet sounds of a voice reading  
or praying.

St. Philips a little further on is a quite beautiful  
Church with painted glass in portals giving  
'a dim religious light'. It was twelve o'clock  
& a large number of pretty dressed children  
were streaming out - Choral Mass was proceeding  
within (11.45 choral). There was a very fair concert  
(the choral having been at the side I suppose)  
music too.

Queen Road Wesleyan - worked active (Kinnings &  
Danham) today they too had ~~something~~ something special  
"Musical Service" with address on music or of tune or  
something of the kind for joy service - They have a choral society



8 July 1900

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In the afternoon I was at their mens own for the closing half hour - hearing part of a laymans rather laboured effort at an address - towards which the ministers who presided & assisted, took up a rather patronising & I should think very silly attitude. but the worthy man did not seem to mind. The men were of the usual types of religious male persons young & old - about 70 I think. The whole thing feeble & especially the jokes. Bromwood Church is connected with this one - same Circuit.

In the morning I pressed on to The Ascension Church - but in the afternoon I looked also at the large Victoria Baptist Church - Park Hendenon - a large Creper covered building showing signs of activity of all kind in the bills & notices & in the building which seem very complete

The Church of the Ascension was full of men & women - 2 or 3 women (or girls) to one man or young man so was not packed - but in effect was full. High Ch Chorse celebration beautifully given. It is a big big bare church but looks well when fairly full in spite of very plain "stair" pictures.



8 Aug 1900.

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The worshippers very devoutly behaved. Men  
separated from women. I stayed this service  
out. It was done in the most correct high  
style. I saw no increase but I could smell  
it. I sat next the organ & bell ringer ~~with~~  
~~the~~ & he got up to ring the bell. Topped by pulling  
a rope close by. It rang out when the elements  
were consecrated.

In the afternoon there were two great  
Children's services. The younger ones were  
just out, coming in when I passed at 3.30  
& then the elder ones were ~~in~~ in the street  
ready to follow in. When I passed again  
at 4.30 the elder girls were coming out.  
Services were advertised as taking place  
at "The Grand 'Hall of Varieties' Clapham".  
McGann, I was told was the man running  
these services. The Hall is very small. Plush  
seats etc. About 50 people of the "good" type  
were joining. Probably no outsiders besides  
myself. A feeble affair. We were called  
upon to open our hearts in prayer. aloud.



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In the evening I attended the New Wesleyan  
Broomwood Church, in order to hear Mr Nenson  
to see how far his congregation held up. I  
found a full church & a remarkable man  
& I stayed for the whole service. The church  
was not crowded but it was well filled & as  
already described, it is large. I think there  
were certainly more than a thousand people  
present - active lower middle class people  
of the Wesleyan type & no doubt a good many  
of the serious working class who are indisputable  
- able for these - carefully & smartly dressed  
people - largely young - matricul chapel goers,  
accustomed to hymn singing. In this church  
there is a real architectural "Choir" behind  
the platform or pulpit of the minister. It is  
lighted by windows at the side ~~in~~ in  
the middle at back is the organ, the choir  
of male & female voices being seated on the  
slope down from the organ to the pulpit.  
Beneath this choir I suppose will be the vestry  
& right & left are various little rooms for the



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Officers & officers of the church. There were fully 40 voices in the choir. The ministers sat alone unsupported so far as I saw by deacons or leaders. The hymn singing was very good. The choir leader, but the congregation throwing in a great volume of sound with good taste & knowledge.

Mr Benson's text was taken from the Epistle to the Hebrews. He spoke of the "writer" in place of saying "S. Paul" & hoped no one would be shocked when he said that it was supposed to not Paul but apollo who wrote it. Not at all written in the style of S. Paul he said. The text concerned the anchor we should have "on Christ beyond the veil". He spoke of the writer of this Epistle using 'hope' (typified by the anchor) where S. Paul would have used faith & said that what was meant by hope was a faith that looked to the future. The sermon was a very eloquent <sup>appeal</sup> addressed he admitted especially to young men of his own age (he is probably 26 to 28 or thirty) to lay hold of the



8 July 1857

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Just anchorages in order to rise out the waves  
of uncertainty & the storms of doubt, and  
temptation, to which all were liable. An  
excellent sermon - honest & well delivered,  
& well thought out. Mr Deason describes the  
splendid congregation he has gathered & promises  
to be a considerable spiritual force -

I reached Speke Hall exactly at  
8 o'clock when the ordinary service gives  
place to the more Pentecostal one. Some  
were coming out & others coming in - & those  
who had sat in the choir came down on  
left - The greater number stayed on. We  
sang some hymns sitting in our places - the  
organist was still at his organ - There was  
an effort to make the hymns a little stimulating  
both before and after the address - & the prayers  
were pushed in the same direction but on  
the whole without much effect. Mr Harris  
preached on the text "No one enquires after  
my soul" & explained that a better



8 July. Oct 37.

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Benia was "no one prays for my soul"  
& that was not to be said here and  
tonight. The address was quite short  
& to the point but it did not feel to  
me as if there were any great response.  
The service ended with the appeal to  
any whose souls had been touched  
by God this day to rise silently in  
their places. We all remaining meanwhile  
in silent prayer. While Mr Harris made  
the appeal & recognized each who  
did so with "thank God" & then they each  
sat down again. It was dreadfully like  
an auction. Again & again it was the  
"last chance" or "a minute more" & the  
hesitation which might be felt was minimized  
by Harris' explanation that it was not  
~~meant~~ a whole salvation that was implied  
by the confession - only a recognition that to  
them God had spoken in some special way.

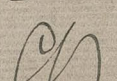


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It seemed rather like a trap when at the end he asked all who had stood up to do so again - & then to come up near him - for further examination I suppose. Perhaps it was well understood that it would involve this. The number who moved was not so great as I had thought from the previous proceedings so perhaps some shirked - or perhaps Mr Harris thought some moved who had not really done so. Making the most of it. I do not like the man.

I remember I saw the same method applied at Mr Meyer's Church at a special mission service, but with better taste. It is a very doubtful piece of religious business at best.

The last of the Exeter Hall meetings of the Pentecostal League is on Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> Oct. I shall if possible hear Mr Harris - to see if it is she who is the spiritual force. 



17 July 1900

30<sup>th</sup>

I went to Exeter Hall this afternoon & at 3.30 found a little gathering of persons rather ill favoured people - mostly women - in one of the small halls - the body of the Hall consists of 4 divisions, each of which contains about 50 chairs - there are galleries but no one was in them. I think finally there may have been 110 or 120 people besides 12 or 15 more on the platform. The total number of men might be about 12 - but it was really a woman's meeting & Mr Reader Harris who presided spoke of <sup>men</sup> no<sup>t</sup> generally being at the afternoon meeting. As it was he took the chief part - conducting the whole service & giving an address, before his wife spoke, that was a good deal longer than hers. It was a very quiet & orderly religious meeting without excitement of any kind - hymns, prayers reading from the Bible & the two addresses - with notice as to the evening meeting & other future events. The only peculiarity was that one prayer consisted of a series of quite short prayers delivered by I think 5 of those who sat on the platform 4 women & 1 man speaking besides Mr H.



But about these there was nothing Exstatic or Ejaculatory. They were short & plain spiritual appeals. The hymns were rather long & dreary - they were accompanied by a lady on the harmonium. All sang with good will.

Mr Harris had some questions - two were postponed till evening as the asker seemed not to be present - but the other which a man present acknowledged to be his was dealt with. It was plainly an effort to trip up - not a question asked in good faith for enlightenment. It asked Mr Harris to explain St Paul's language as regards women preaching. It was evidently not the first time this shot had been fired & in effect the asker was referred to me, Mr Harris' half heavy pamphlets. These pamphlets are an annoyance & to them Mr H. often refers. "I have worked all that out in" So & So - I bought 4 of them - but did not pick out that which endeavours to



Get out of St Paul's ~~any~~ utterances  
 about what was seemingly conduct for women.  
 Those I have are "Fourfold Salvation"  
 (to this one also he referred) - The Baptism  
 of the Holy Ghost - The possible & actual  
 in religious experiences - & 'Effectual Prayers'.  
 They are Sermonettes & odd at 1/2<sup>o</sup> each  
 or 1/2<sup>o</sup> per dozen. The language is simple  
 but that is their only source of power - So it  
 is with his addresses - but in them he  
 descends at times to a very colloquial level -  
 the level of little jokes & all through the  
 tone is that of a man of superior education  
 addressing less educated people. Mrs Hamis  
 follows the same general lines. I found no  
 sign of her being the inspiring force & where  
 it comes in at all I don't at present know.  
 They are simple & straight forward in manner  
 & may very likely be honest - but seem to me to  
 lack the ring of genuine enthusiasm - or religious  
 passion. A thin, calculated manufacture  
 it seems to me, their Pentecostal League.



His address was on a text from 8<sup>th</sup> Luke taken from the Chapter he had read - "If ye be ye evil know how to give good gifts to your children how much more will the Father have nothing that was not very commmable to say on it - Said over & over again I suppose. Mr Harris was more original she took a sentence out of Proverbs about there being hunters who are too lazy to roast what they catch - which she boldly averred was on the same subject as Mr Harris' discourse. We had to use properly the gifts of the spirit as well as ask for them.

The meeting lasted rather more than an hour & broke up very slowly - they were a friendly party & entered into conversation with each other - the platform scope moving about amongst the rest - & many crowded round the long book stall where quite a trade was done in the sermonettes & where many others



religious publications of Exeter Hall style were exposed for sale -

Mr & Mrs Harris' photographs were also exposed for sale - one of him in a fine wig "Q.C." - & another looking his most amiable. She is more attractive less pretentious & more amusing and amused in expression. The other platform people were mostly younger (Mr & Mrs H are 40 to 50 or a little more) - they all wear tight fitting black bonnets with strings taken behind the ears & tied under the chin - & neatly fitting dresses. It is almost a uniform & a large part of the audience wore the same though others had plain straw hats - They were nearly all pious people & difficult to class otherwise only one or two looked socially "ladies" - one or two looked to belong to "the poor" - but not a few might have been either or anything else between. The men too were difficult to class. (C)



M. D. ...  
A. W. ...  
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8 fols.

District 39

Visits to Churches

Putney & the Wandale

25 Nov 1900



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Vesta to Churches. The Wandle Valley. 25 Nov 1900

I took train to Parsfield Station & walked thence by Garrall Lane to East Hill & on to Putney & in the afternoon completed the circuit taking the Merton Road as far as the Roman boundary & so back to "Lovely Cornes" from which I started.

Close to Parsfield Station is the new Baptist Church very smart in red brick with a red brick tower. It departs entirely from the ordinary Baptist traditions & is a really good piece of ecclesiastical architecture - beautiful outside as well as in. It was in the afternoon that I went there & I just looked in. Sunday School was going on. A young woman came out. I expressed my admiration & she explained that they had to use the Church for Sunday School - till schools were built I gathered. I asked if they were able to fill the Church & she said not that but they did pretty well considering that there were not many in habit now yet I should think this venture will succeed. It has the right ring. S. Andrew's Church a little further South is unfinished, the West end still to be added. It is a high pitched Gothic with lantern wheel or almost a spire. Adjacent to the Church there is a good vicarage & some other buildings - schools perhaps. The Church was not shut & a Christian party were going in (about 3 o'clock) & I going in with them, we found an empty Church & they



(2) 37  
turned to me for advice - the lady with the baby  
said she had come 3 miles and wished to  
have it done - all in rather casual way - I advised  
the men of the party to go to the vicarage while  
she took a seat - & I hope the Babe was duly  
Christened.

In the morning I went by Garratt Lane to  
Wardle R<sup>d</sup> & saw the gipsy quarter there - A  
magnificent gipsy woman stood at the door of  
one of the houses & responded civilly to some questions  
I asked about the road.

At the entrance to Hendon Valley in Garratt Lane  
is a corrugated iron Mission Ch. belongs to S. Andrew  
& in Wardle R<sup>d</sup> a very little Mission Rom of same  
style with texts outside - both little shabby &  
hopeless looking.

In the afternoon I took my way along Eastfield R<sup>d</sup>  
at the beginning of which is the Eastfield Congregational  
Ch. - a very picturesquely roofed hall - dark red tiles  
which are much used in this neighbourhood - It is small  
but looks in good shape - Some S. Sch. Children were  
there in the afternoon.

Both routes lead to S. Anne's & in the morning I  
went in. It is a wide ugly pseudo classical building  
with portico & pepper pot towers - quite a sight.



There was a quite astonishing Congregation here  
 in the morning - I sat quite at the back & could  
 only guess that the people were middle - mostly lower  
 middle - class. It was a real religious gathering &  
 I heard the lesson out of the new Testament extremely  
 well read - it was the <sup>great</sup> words of Solomon from Ecclesiastes -  
 I left after it ended but as I walked away, could  
 hear the trained voices of the choir fragments a distance.  
 Turn down Malvern Road I found the Wesleyan  
Mission in Gerrard Lane - a dreary, corrugated iron  
 affair. Sadly lacking paint - looked perfectly hopeless.  
 Nearly East Hill I turned west & came to All Saints  
 which again had a full congregation - of nice looking  
 Hancock sort of people - The Choir is very altered  
 & enlarged & at the moment the Church is cut off  
 by a temporary screen just behind the pulpit - it  
 looks just like some Concert hall - it is full of pews  
 in dark wood - the service was being very well conducted  
 another beautiful voice -  
 Opposite is the "Memorial Hall" - one of the Congregation  
 club messes - a memorial of Morley, Banting, Mission  
 it was all shut - but a gospel service at 8 is announced.  
 At night All Saints was packed, fully - Baxter calls this  
 Church ugly but to me it has a great charm - it is Georgian  
 & very comfortable & presents to the street a quaint white porch



The East Hill is a procession of churches - First on the South side comes the Friends Meeting house entered by a covered passage alongside which is the Convent house with quaker like blinds & shutters to the windows - It is an old place - the hall - but I did not enter - By the side of it but behind entered via a sort of court is the Primitive Methodist chapel a tiny square box of a place - where at 12.30 there was a little harmonium trial of some time or 2 persons being there.

Then on the north side is the Baptists Church which for many services was packed absolutely full - If I had poles in I could hardly have got out again - I went on to the other churches and come back when they were out I met the stream of Baptists coming up the hill - respectable earned Christians of solid middle class position - In the evening I was there before the service began & stayed some time - between the lessons there were chants & anthems and the congregation joined in the singing but there is a good choir & organ - The church was not so full as in the morning but well filled - nice people - The Pastor was a man of more than middle age who said everything as though he meant it with a strong firm voice



S. Faith which lies off East Hill to the north  
 is a big spire & than red brick church - red &  
 white inside - The steeple is high - the finest  
 Kuehl at the top of the aisle facing the  
 Altar - the Eastern Shepherd leading his flock -  
 but his flock consisted of hardy, any, exche  
 School children & those with them - It was Matins  
 for the Sunday I think not followed by choral celebration  
 In the evening I was seated before the service began & I lay  
 till they came in - there was a good & still increasing congregation  
 of all classes.  
 Further along East Hill comes the great Congreg-  
 ational Church & here <sup>in the morning</sup> there was a congregation  
 but nothing like what I should have expected  
 very respectable - highly respectable - many good  
 people & the man in the pulpit spoke in a very  
 dilbertante fashion - I cannot remember what  
 he was speaking about but there seemed a lack  
 of reality & this was confirmed in the evening  
 when I heard the whole sermon & part of the morning  
 service - It was the 'popular' evening service which  
 comes once a month - The congregation was large tho'  
 the building with its galleries was not crowded - The  
 sermon seemed to me a mass of affectation - the subject  
 was the 'joyfulness of Christian religion' -



At the Wesleyan Church in the morning there was a special temperance sermon - Mr. Fless preached - it was very poor stuff - The congregation a scattered one in the large church - There seemed to be no reality here also - In the evening the congregation was just out when I passed & I returned to the little Unitarian Church close by & heard the closing words of the sermon there. It is a very pretty little church & lighted all worked by electricity - The minister announced under the subjects of his discourse with telling titles - There were fully 100 people & more distinctly of the working class than any I ever this neighbourhood - The man was very earnest -

In the afternoon I went to 'Dona Lodge' which is at the bifurcation of Merton Road & found an extremely small audience - about 40 - of "Christians" - The address was delivered by an American (I think) very much laboured - He spoke on the chapter they had read about Jehoshaphat & Ahaz - if we trusted the Lord he would fight our battles for us -



on the whole my impression is a little more favourable than I expected.

All the rest I did was mere tramping -  
 I just looked in at the Smart Catholic Church  
 but it was not lighted up & seems to be shut  
 generally - I also passed S. Stephen which is  
 branched & all that red brick combs &  
 the little roadside church of Samuel -  
 The Presbyteria Church just above the Down Road  
 mission I also passed - It has all the virtues  
 of the churches of this body - very perfect but  
 achieving nothing.  
 On West Hill, close by, is the Baptist Church  
 more like a Hall -  
 Then proceeding down Merton Road skirting  
 the wandale meadows one comes at length to  
 the old iron church of S. Michael - now the  
 'Parish room' & then to the new church in Granville  
Road - unfinished but a very business like affair  
 I went into it - a good interior as far as it goes all  
 set with Cham.  
 Finally in the new road leading across to S.  
Anders, I came upon S. Barnabas which shows  
 the Parish of S. Paul - S. Barnabas is an iron church  
 but as neat as can be - trim & well painted



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Work of the Churches

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DMICS



(35) 1  
St George's High Church CXX. 67 Wilcox  
Nears Curate Mission. 2 deacons, 1 noble woman 100 Vol.  
Church - Mission Church Mission Hall - Schools  
many 120/150. very 300/400. (base on community of too low)  
no one from outside parish. Communion 150.  
great efforts to send men. Men 14th class. 100.  
Committee of 20. Only men. Cannot open an 4. Will be home.  
Day Schools. Sunday Schools. Aids of the  
Mother Meeting. Girls Club - Young Bands  
men's State Clubs.

40. Plain but not unpleasant looking - fringe fighter type  
Trently but unready talker. Naxa  
The vicar & his wife have been to the Hall to take part in the  
temperance work - noble  
Wilcox idle - nothing doing. won't even call on sick  
Schools run by Rev. Thorne the Rev. Mrs. Brown. C.O.S

(36) 1  
St James (Mission Church) CXX. 81. More  
Curate & 20 voluntary. 4 vicar from the parish. 100 SS. of senior type. Gentle kind, poor man - not strong. Naxa  
Church. 1000. Has 4 rooms attached. for division  
S. man, 8 adults, 200/300. 25 communicants (15 men). More a must better man than his near C.O.S  
Service not of mission character. "connected with the Ch."  
Page of prayer book announced. 16 last Sunday Song.  
To help follow the Ch. Service. Gospel service at 8 & failure  
Sunday School 200/100. + 100.  
Mother meeting "very small". And if there is failure.  
No Temperance meeting.

40. tell their Spectacles. delicate refined face  
of senior type. Gentle kind, poor man - not strong. Naxa  
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(36) 3.  
Wesleyan High Church Mission CXX. 113. Kinnings. See interview in S. Phillips Parish. Curate  
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(36) 3.  
St. C. M. under care of St. George's CXX. 97. Nardens. Spry little fellow likeable. but no great merit. Naxa

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(36) 4  
St. Andrews. New Rd. Datterden CXX. 21. Tappes. Not seen. Note particular.  
Vicar (mostly curate) day reader & mission worker. Tappes just one - quite notable from way, kind of  
Church - Mission Hall & cottage. near Woodcombe C.O.S  
Service 11. 0. 7. epl. Service twice - week 8. 40  
Chapel at 3. Sunday Prayer meeting 6 in vesty.  
Meeting of some kind almost every day.  
Many social agencies.

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near Woodcombe C.O.S

(36) 4  
Prim Meth. Datterden. CXX. 1. Clapp. Study mid. aged. dark hair. Keen little eye. Aswell  
No Clapp as said - 10 local preachers for the 3 days. beaming with energy. Quiet talker.  
3 chapels in circuit. week - noble

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week - noble

New Road in (36). Hackford St. Duxter } (35)  
Seats 500. large. Rillaby & acre lane  
Large gallery (kept closed)  
Services on Sunday  
many 50. 150/170 boys.  
S. sch 180/140. Social classes 50.  
Ch. Indians.

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(36) 4  
Trinity Wesleyan Mission CXX. 25. Noble one of the finest missionaries seen. Big L. Ch. Aswell  
from staff of workers - 30 visitors (8 only here) 40 SS. men 50 in S. will preserve - that far has  
Service 11. 0. 30. 300 attendance. Both Aswell  
Sunday many coming the smaller.  
Social agencies mostly temperance.  
Temperance meeting 1<sup>o</sup> for coffee this - attendance 300  
State Clubs - Systematic visiting - 10, none

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36 5

Excelsior Chr. Mission CXX 127. Cannon. Did not keep appointment Ashell  
a small affair former location Corcoran St.  
Sunday Bible class adults 3. Chl. service 5:45  
adult service 7. Open air Wednesday location A  
mother's meeting. Navy Hope Serv. of women.

36 5

All Saints. Nattessa Pl. CXX 103. Harcourt. about 50 married. intellectual well christened  
Wm. 2 curate. 4 lay mission workers with home short time face. not too to be feared with  
170 SS. teachers 10 dist. on. others  
Church 850. Parish room. Mission room. altar. very high. Adams  
money 650. Soc. 800. Parish Com 500  
Satisfactory prof. of m.  
3 S. Soc. aggregate reports 1100/900 alt. w.  
Mission service 8 Song 100. alt. w.  
800 magazine Soc. near five  
Mother's meeting. Temperance Soc. Provided Soc  
S. T. S. Needlework guilds. Leads wood carving  
Young men club.

36 5

Railway Mission. Nattessa Pl. CXX 77. Barnum. No interest - but from filled in.  
Lupard Soc. assisted by Cornelia + lady sick with  
Railway waiting room (not used by M) left by Cannon  
2 Gospel service. + Prayer meeting. Sunday  
Hospital meals. Thrift distribution  
Tea meetings occasionally.

36 6

R.C. Ch. of Our Lady, St. Camel CXX 81. Wharfedale. Young looking man of perhaps 35 - strong, dignified  
2 Priests. 15. 10th. appears somewhat. lack culture  
Small house 5 Vicar's residence (working men) he may be best of fellows in area same but  
1000. Desford - no one else. with strong sense of humor. Adams  
A large crowd with 17 Sisters + 40 pupils teachers. The RC's are on the whole very respect at man make  
then work solely educational in this + else. a guardian. works here. Shroud + strike. find  
a day of parish. (Talks Macays) of whiskey + cigar - bottle combs COS  
In their own schools 800 - 1100 middle class. w.  
Big block of buildings. well arranged -  
S. Song Cong average 250/300  
May masses about 200 - Communion 1000.  
state clubs - 1 social evenings, concerts, etc.

36 7

Baptist Tabernacle. Nattessa Pl. CXX 39. Adams. Strongly built well dressed man of 35 - full middle  
Tabernacle 1200. Scarborough 600/700. Classrooms 11  
Lords day. Prayer meeting 7. Public Serv. 11. 6.30  
Theater Summer 3 for 6 + 8. Under Prayer 8 for  
S. Song 400 or more. Soc. 700/800.  
week long attendance small.  
Mother's meeting - Provided Club. lot of some  
Saw army doc. not as much. Adams

Wintca Meth. Ch. CXX 101. Page. 30 years old. converted 15 years ago. when 15.  
2 Churches. Nattessa Pl. + Church. Looks young - Pleasant young fellows of goodly sort. Adams  
400 Sols. 50 members. 70 members.  
130 Ch. S. Soc. 10. 307.  
very small congregation. many com. 50  
less than 50. many. Soc. 70  
100 Song. 60. Dates of time  
50 Ch. Ideas.



(36) 8  
 S. Philips Queen N. Nattersea CXIX. 1 Jones  
 40 or under - bold man with pleasant but plain face, cordial  
 friendly manner but firm mental ability. Little bit of a  
 interview in small bare room used for parish audience.  
 Jones does not do much in the parish. Stends too much time  
 on committee. Parish run largely by the Misses Sanders - a lot of  
 ant. his. & rely in "Seehy agth truth". Woodcombe COS  
 visited 8 July 1900. CS

(36) 8  
 Wesleyan Meth. Queen N. CXX. 113. Rinnups  
 Clapham Circuit -  
 New, Danham, Rinnups, Thorne & Nensons.  
 Churches. Clapham, Queen N. Study, A. N. Wood.  
 at Queens Road. at New Elm. Thine Elms.  
 16 Socy. classes. 4 Socy. classes  
 3 Juniors -  
 Sunday School  
 10000 on regular by. Ten  
 Juvenile Miss. asso.  
 Nans of the  
 Miss's Nans. the art &  
 Guild (100)  
 Tract Soc. - Sewing  
 Mother's Meet. - Gospel  
 Pious in State club  
 women state club. Play  
 men's bible class (100)

Did not keep first appointment - not explain but was quite  
 cordial when seen. 40/50. Nothing of much about him in  
 appearance or manner. Swathen in a large dressing gown  
 slumped little figure heavy most tract. same plebeian face -  
 but friendly little man 50y, human. 15 & 20  
 One of the strongest churches. minute several people added  
 The Wesleyans in this Elms as little & that name though  
 free teas - W.C.O.T. Attract a few mothers with tin snails. Many  
 Proselyting character. seduces children from Church S. Sch  
 with oranges. Jones  
 visited 8 July 1900. CS

S. Bartholomew (Mission Church.)  
 Gossett - not seen -  
 works night & day. Fairly sensible but made touchy in reply re  
 gives to those of the same denomination of the faith Woodcombe. COS

(36) 9  
 S. Saviour's Nattersea A.C. CXIX. 55 Rice  
 near 2 curate. 3 lay aids. District visitor etc -  
 Church & large hall behind 700/800 - Schools.  
 S. May 200. Doeg 400 - mostly Danish.  
 Communion 240. or roll.  
 Large Sunday school (7/800 for term)  
 5 & 7s (200) said to be largest in district. Cut above factory  
 Saviour Guild for men. many members non communicant.  
 100  
 Factory Guild club (not a parish organization) mostly  
 men. the crafter. one of the responsible world in schools.  
 visited 8 July 1900. CS

An old man. received over in his study & was said  
 to talk free - in appearance confirms the dignified & the same  
 manner & his wife an invalid. ab. a narrow. over  
 Wansical - give a good deal away & threaten to stop support  
 of the people have anything to do with the Chapel. Adams  
 very empty. Dyer  
 D Rice not so much. Parish used to be ill. state. now  
 run by his wife. a Canadian & highly efficient. High D Rice  
 know no difference. Mr. & a nephew. other a good curate. COS  
 visited 8 July 1900. CS

(36) 10  
 Shaftesbury Welcome Gospel Mission CXX. 65. Dyer  
 assistant, and 50 workers - (10 S. Sch. 7)  
 Hall building in Grove (300). Small Hall 100 rooms  
 Sunday children seven 11. 6 & 7. Kitcher  
 Gospel seven 7 (100) (9th) (boys)  
 most in Shaftesbury Lane. all are people.  
 Mother's meeting 75/50 (some attend other meetings)  
 women state club. Loan society 300 3<sup>rd</sup> share.  
 Loan soc - 30 - (12 1/2) Nans of Hope 40  
 Ladies Sewing class - Gals Sewing class  
 Work carrying for Cripples. Nans. Cripples. Paulans  
 Temperance concert & subscription  
 Sunday School 300 - or 450 with infants  
 1000 non-cripples - cheap. visited. Vicar 74/100. Miss

Dark sharp featured bearded little man at 45.  
 Pleasant free & easy manner. I read. Long for asc  
 among the gypsies - with them he is free. Ashell  
 makes a good deal of Shas - is not in influence. Rice  
 not visited



(36)<sup>10</sup>  
 The Ascension Lavender Hill. CXXIX. 31. Wallace  
 Vicar & 2 priests & 1 Deacon (in order) - 2000 Vis. Dossy.  
 Church Hall - 2000 Vis. (Church not full)  
 50 services in the week.  
 on Sunday 100/110 come to early sacrament  
 at Chelam. Sacrament 9.30. 400 attend (1/2 children)  
 include many young people before starting boys school  
 at 11. Women side full. Men 2/3. (Church looks 1000)  
 at Matins seasons any  
 Evening. Women side full. Men 0 or variable. but in  
 on the 1st celebrated for our men  
 Communicants 650. 600 on Feast. Sunday  
 Week day Services 150/200 in all.  
 a few men come from outside but still a main  
 all Church work & services local. Parochial Council  
 Young mens institute (100). Mothers meet (100)  
 dads brigade (85). Temperance Society 140. Inhabitants 300  
 Bazaar must be encouraged (or work) to contribute

60. describes himself as a sea foggy but is still alive  
 about full of monach, an Sw. looks like a monk. No priest  
 Next  
 Divides "the Estate" with his Rennings  
 as far as under as the Poles. Dinning  
 Wallace has strong spiritual influences - good study of  
 Curator. Relief hopes more fast & precise. Arrives a ticket  
 giving milk tickets, note man carry up a week. Will come  
 doing a great work. Mrs Cunningham (Dossy work)  
 Relief given almost entirely by theological motives. R 0  
 visited 8 July 1900 C.A.

(36)<sup>11</sup>  
 Prim Meth. Gray Shott No. CXX. 17. Dinning  
 Mr. D.  
 Chapel 350/400. 2 Schoolrooms below.  
 Services 11 & 8.30. Evening the larger about 200  
 Sunday school 200/130. Ch. Members 150  
 News of the 62 - Ch. Endow. 50

about 45. dark hair close cut (brown beard)  
 slow & dull in manner but speaking correctly. Dinning  
 hesitating when reply to question. A. Bell



(37) 1  
 S. Mary, Battersea CXXII. 1. Erskine Clarke - Getting old 65-70 - a genial kind of Englishman - not afraid to be mistaken. CS  
 Near 7 Curates -  
 Large Churches - Old's may, S. Mary at Park, S. Luke  
 S. Luke's a magnificent church - elaborate reparation  
 Large congregation many young  
 S. Schools - Expanded work system  
 ✓  
 Canon Clarke is popular - very good, speaks well of them  
 good - generous - he speaks ill of him - Hagg  
 S. Luke the fashionable church always full - Cantle in charge of work  
 The Church of England is active - Benson  
 does little hierarchical work him self - friendly to C.O.S. but too ready  
 make a joke of something - getting callous Hagg - here too (by Woodlands)  
 S. Luke visited 1 July 1900 CS

(37) 2  
 S. Mary, Battersea St Church CXXII. 65 Stallard W.S. is a pleasant fellow, very  
 2 Curates, Deacons, Thadus & 50/60 local Clarke, fellow here 2 years. Clarke - rather good  
 Church 600 Schools, Mission House, Vicarage, 13 in week, in appearance intelligent 1 year. Na  
 3 Services on Sunday, 13 in week, 625 (Adm)  
 May, 200, 300, - Communion 625 (Adm)  
 Attached for the Mansions, 334 1/2 men. Very good curate - Stallard is excellent. Woodlands  
 Day School, 850. Sunday School 800. of whom 200 speak  
 2 mother meetings, for trouble.  
 Club for teaching girls at the Cedar - large successful  
 mens club 60 - not successful - have come to church  
 Church Ladies Brigade - Temperance Soc (80)  
 Mass of Hope 200 boys - 400 girls (Miss. Vedy daughter  
 Mother's Soc. general mission)  
 2 Prayers Clubs (1400) - S. Leo Club  
 Thorough visit - in family, by year - 7 Prayers Club present exceedingly weak Stallard  
 ✓  
 visited 1 July 1900 CS

(37) 4  
 S. Mary, Park CXXII. 9. Henry 40/45 - smallest head, insignificant features  
 2 Curates, Mission woman, 124 workers (some from Chelsea)  
 Church Parochial Hall  
 8 am. 11. am. 3. 45 (Ch) 7 pm.  
 25. 250. 150. 330  
 Sunday Schools. Mass of Hope  
 Guilds, Seniors & Juniors -  
 Work, mens club, Fish Club, gardeners house.  
 Church ladies brigade - elder ladies society evening.  
 ✓  
 Henry a funny little chap, very little good - friendly to C.O.S. Woodlands  
 Church the greatest religious influence in parish - Henry -

(37) 7  
 RC Church of Salesian Fathers CXXIII. 193 Hammond Holy Father Macey to give very limited information. CS  
 7 priests working parish & schools - 05 little lay help  
 Church & Schools - no convent - (no Sisters)  
 5 masses - attendance 700/800 (double)  
 Schools important, repairs good  
 Church into thin beautiful - bright & attractive  
 ✓  
 most of the congregation come from outside - Stallard  
 Father Macey not much gets supplies from South London of  
 Lavender Hill. Woodlands C.O.S.  
 look well after their own people. R.O. handle  
 ✓  
 visited 1 July 1900 CS

(37) 7  
 Battersea Congregational District CXXIII. 39. Janet Elderly - 22 years here - kindly but unremarkable  
 Pastor parson.  
 Church remarkable building, centrally situated  
 2 Sunday Services 1.50 & 7.30 - weeknight 7.5.  
 Ch. School. Prayers meeting 30.  
 Pleasant Sat. Evng. 160  
 S. School. 100 boys. 400 girls, non  
 ✓  
 never perhaps brooms & no inactive & irregular &  
 unsuccessful - but no ambroses & respected by the  
 who attend his church - Na  
 getting on in years - Adams  
 probably the strongest of the district church - Stallard  
 Wesleyan. Meetings have difficulty to keep going.  
 Good man - keen but weak & ill educated - Coopers C.O.S.  
 ✓  
 visited 8 July 1900 CS



(37) 2 ✓  
 Wesleyan Chelsea Cive CXXIII. 199. Little Already seen at Liverpool N<sup>o</sup>. Hebert Misses Ed  
 Minute assistance of students in Trinity College Seem to tolerate unkindness. Smell of tobacco, but talking  
 Chapel (Misses R. West -) 600 like a solid man. Doubtless impressive in pulpit N<sup>o</sup> 20  
 May: 300. Evng 400. members 280/70 Wesleyan love to have a large cap. because of Trinity Coll. H<sup>o</sup>g  
 Middle lower middle Turkish class from wide area  
 Numbers in spots of change. Keeping up.  
 S. School. Amid of Hope. 5 Slate Clubs (4 men 1 woman)  
 Chase Guild - Social & Literary 60/70.

(37) 7 ✓  
 United Methodist Church CXX 107. Page See (36) 2. 7.  
 Church in Church N<sup>o</sup>. Visited 1 July 1900. CA  
 May. 50. Evng 70. members 70.  
 S. Sch 300. 30 teachers. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope 60.  
 Ch Ideas. 50.  
 members almost exclusively work, clear

(37) 8 ✓  
 S. Stephen. Nattersea CXXII. 33. Russell At 35. mild young curate type. Natter  
 Near 2 Curates. Seacombe. Gray, Lang. 30. W. cl. and as  
 Church Mission Hall (Pympt N<sup>o</sup>) + 50 S. Sch 7.  
 He. re. Coffee room + No. 25 school hired for S. Schol  
 S. H. 15. 11. 7. a Sunday  
 May camp. 1700. in Evng well filled. 300 S. Sch. Com  
 George taking Nattersea.  
 S. Schol 800.  
 Social agencies small. lacking accommodation  
 Mother meeting 150. N<sup>o</sup> of Hope 300. Ch. leads by  
 Sew Temperance (very weak & feeble). Nattersea Club  
 1000 members.

(37) 9 ✓  
 Cairn Mission District CXXII. 77. Shilto Just under 30. one here 6 months & though  
 Mission + assistant. day reader. Mission woman why hard on just feeling his feet Natter  
 S. H. 11. May. P. + N. parts. Service. 30. (Ch. Service) 7. h. h.  
 Church with Hall under. Club house  
 May. Ch. ed. ev. Socy adults 100. Comm. 50  
 S. Schol 220. Lantern service Area 461. N. 11. 1400  
 Mission woman visits 400 families a week. Mrs  
 Mrs. Woodcombe COS  
 visited 1 July 1900. CA

(37) 9 ✓  
 Yelverton Mission CXXIII. 159. Raymond Pottard refers to Mr Cannon  
 managed by members of the Y. M. C. A.  
 Evangelical mission only some 4 weeks old -  
 The old mission has moved to Mill Hall

(37) 9 ✓  
 I.C.M. - Green Lane Dist CXXIII. 141. Cannon well dressed well educated man. Pleasant  
 manner. steady speech. best type of I.C.M. Natter  
 No meeting place has own. Help Nattersea a hand  
 Cannon + Mr. Mann for varied work. Christian Commission.  
 visits COS houses. 1800 families. Home fact  
 gets 700 in 9 or 10 weeks.

(37) 12 ✓  
 Baptist. Nattersea Tabernacle CXXIII. 11. Hamilton a very dull rather down Scotchman of abt 50  
 Pastor. under 25. (had distribution) serious. metaphysical. with out a trace of the  
 Chapel (900) 2 School rooms human. a type supposed to be common in Scotland Natter  
 May. 400. Evng 200/300. smaller. Evng because an ass. does nothing. Woodcombe. COS  
 234 members "the deed" of the Christian work don't well. Adam  
 May other adherents How he gets through his work. S. Sch. not known. Scan  
 500 S. Sch. 350. Evng Service. Rapped Ch. My few attend. Cannon  
 N. of Hope 400. 2 Mother meetings 180 no deacons  
 Woman's State Club 100. men's State Club 230 There is every man a militant spirit. Hamilton.



Work of the Churches (37)

(37) 13  
 Christ Church, Natteron CXXII. 91. Cartledge. Looked physically robust - but was weighed with his work - has lost heart. Notes  
 Vicar + 2 Curates (4 others) 30 vol. Dist. Dns. - SS7 to Church 700. Schools - Tin Tabernacle - Small Hall & many 150/200. Locum 300. Easter 316 (month 200) (100 in dist.)  
 Large Sunday School (800) 500 Baptisms (100 in dist.)  
 Nursing Home 36 maidens meeting. Mens slate club. Mens Recreation club - Womens slate club. Play All Church ladies brigade or Day Nursery.  
 Day Schools (4 to 6 fee) just today then an maternity nursing.

visited 1 July 1900 CA

Congregationalist - Milton Hall CXXIII. 39. Jarrett - already reported (37) 1.7  
 Milton Hall  
 visited 1 July 1900 CA

(37) 13  
 Northon - High St. Natteron CXXIII. 205. Kirby. A master baker with shop on Launceston Hill. State quietly, dressed short brown beard - abt 50. Notes  
 Shop talked in the shop.  
 meet for worship on S. Song - for breaking bread in many day & Sunday afternoon Bible reading as arranged.

(37) 14  
 R.S.U. Mission Cabal. N<sup>o</sup> CXXIII. 87. Dyer. Seen before see CXX. 65 (Shepton Mallet welcome)  
 Work carried on by 8 or 9 persons. Vicar for 4 m. C.A.  
 Small Hall near High St. in causeway. 150.  
 Service S. Song - some women & many children come.  
 S. Sch near 200 children - Names of those

S/A.

S/A 201 in High St. in Newbyshall - Cannon

(37) 14  
 St. Peter. Plough N<sup>o</sup> CXXII. 103. Bell 40 abt tall fair blue eyes large mustache - a local face & a weak man - but very cordial & pleasant. Notes  
 Vicar & 3 curates 16 visitors 25 S. Sch. teachers  
 Church - school room - Mission room & 2 Club rooms  
 8 am 11 am 7 pm  
 many Cong Small - many abt 500. Communion 400  
 Says to be all parochial.  
 S. Sch 600/700 children - Bible Classes 46 male & 40 female  
 Mens Club 100 - 2 meetings meeting 120/130. P<sup>o</sup> of 400  
 Temperance Soc 200 - Large Prov Club.  
 The Church of E. is active time are a friendly team - Scars  
 Very charitable & is a gentleman - but we are distressed. Saddle  
 Gets 2 broths from Cong. harrow  
 Bell will think progress to be overworked - one the living in gift of the vicar who would appoint his Curate in order of seniority  
 He will not do that quite unkindly - but by December of course COS  
 a great gift of the people from Congham  
 visited 1 July 1900 CA

See also interview with Miss Glossop (37) 15.

(37) 18  
 Stoke Hall. Shepe N<sup>o</sup> CXXIII. 161. Harris. abt 55. Practises at Parliament. Notes  
 Former a branch Hall retained all its glittering congregation large & fine.  
 Work exclusively spiritual - Centre of Pentecostal League's work.  
 A few agencies survived from earlier days -  
 about 55. Practises at Parliament. Notes  
 a somewhat remarkable man - well educated. Notes  
 head of Clever an excellent talker - may have 3 sons  
 His blood - is greatly supported by his wife. Notes  
 draws large congregations both in Stoke Hall - Scars  
 draws considerable numbers - Hamilton  
 He is active as the work in their own way - always in the open air - Saddle  
 speaks of success in Stoke Hall, objects to Pentecostal work but they have effected  
 the work of some of the people - men blessed St Peter  
 A helicopter nearby they - all baptised - draws many  
 young women - Bell  
 Great rivalry with Church. Gets from meetings wonderful  
 great meetings of men & women. used to give small relief  
 practically to all who asked - have given it up. COS  
 visited 1 July 1900 CA

For fuller account of Constitution & Organisation of the League see CXXIII. 173/189.



Darbit Ch. Providence. Hayrick. CXXIII.1. Sears

about 65. a firm of some importance in the  
community - in request as a preacher by the Parish  
father of B Church. His day well. He is a  
pleasant simple cheery old fellow though rather  
frigid in aspect

S. Pavy Cap. 300. more - 70/80 members  
few from near but all from within about a mile  
Some well to do tradesmen - but most work class  
S. School 300 + cases for 200 more if had accom.  
Small Band of Hope - Benevolent & Social Soc

L C M.

(37) 20  
CXXIII. III. Wain

A tall grey man. Still hale though old years  
Strong build. face. prominent nose. prominent - Ashall

Sunday afternoon open air service Wandsworth Com.  
Society & Workman's Institute. Street party  
well supported out door & Summer. about 50  
come in the evening.

doing excellent work - All.

S. John with S. Paul. Nallessen. CXXII. 121. Joone

Tenibly fussed & nervous & pressed & busy & the intense  
was a bit. Why would he do him? Sadm Clarke Na etc  
Kearns must meet. & they were one

Two churches - S. John in poor district. S. Paul New  
Tendon on S. John Hill. Communion 500 at  
the two churches  
S. John - simply in morning has good work on day every  
Day School 900. S. Sch 500.

Canon Joone not harassed - great a education & training  
questions - Preached a capable curate. Woolcombe CD

written 1 July 1905 CD

Prim Meth. New Wandsworth Circ CXXIII. 57. Sadler

sturdy well built man. Post middle age thoughtful  
Kind face - quiet self possessed manner. Ashall

Dr S. on road. 23 local preachers & 30. S. S. teaching & service  
through Road Church. 450. Large School 1000 below larger  
And the Chapel strong - one of best halls in Nallessen  
The other churches are Wandsworth High S. (39)  
& Putney (39). & Southfield

written 1 July 1905 CD (I found 2 Primers well Church  
one - May 12. the other 40th N.  
the latter by the organ.)

Is not 2nd one M. Hamellors Ch.  
(1867)

Sunday morning Small - Pavy 200/300 - not "advertis."  
Tuesday have attendance but 100 come to class meeting  
no special social work -  
Mother meeting - Davis Hope

S. Marie. Nallessen. CXXII. 157. Gordon

Sturdy square built man about 40. Likable  
& one of the more successful & happy. Also

vicar 1 Curate. 60 S. Sch teachers  
Church - School. Mission room - all in a block  
(300).  
Congregation large - full many preached at night  
Extra seats bought - Church free & open  
Early Communion 511. Offertory 126.  
90/100 regular Communion

Does say little - spends much time at west end. Meet. & C.O.S  
a good man for a tea party but never mentions spiritual  
matters in his Communion

written 1 July 1905 CD

S. Schs boy 500.  
State club. Paving club. Paving dispensary  
Paving Society etc - Girls working class -  
Mother meeting - Boys Brigade (50)  
Literary Society (the most important) members 396  
average attendance 200

High Calvinistic Meth. Ch. CXXXIII. Edwards

White headed & bearded patriarch with a  
sunny face & clear eye - tall well built Ashall  
hair & byrns -

Members 4 deacons 15 S. Sch teachers. Missionary who helps  
Chapel Beauchamp Rd. (300) - skilled Tom Taylor de house  
many (Mrs. Shere) com. 100. - spiritual deacons. S. Sch. 100  
S. Sch (adults) 60. 3 pm 11 members for tea & singing  
2 weekly services - membership 220.  
Social agencies. Memorials - Concerts, tea meetings, literary meetings  
begin at 8 & the young people drink in - 9000 choir  
Visiting regular & systematic. including shops may stay a minute  
Angels between 10 & 11. 11. 11.  
a little relief for broken down Welsh.







S. Namabas. Clapham Court <sup>(37) 27</sup> Metcalf not seen

Illar of Protestantism - fights influence of Ascension Church. His church is full & successful - Woodborne C of S

S. Namabas is crowded - the first vicar was a very good man & there is like mind - (Boswell) - Mackenzie

visited 1 July 1900 CA

Congregationalist - Lavender Hill <sup>(37) 27</sup> CXXIII. 47. Cynadwin A successful young Welshman. Na xler

Church 1000  
full both morning & evening & much crowd on occasion  
S. School 900 - sometimes those of frequenters of church  
Institute with Cycling Club  
Narrow Hope 150 - Temperance Soc. & others  
Day Prognosis 160 - (all voluntary acts with class)  
All strictly Church of England  
State Club 200 (not belong to church)

doing much work. winning - P. Hall

visited 1 July 1900

Presbyterian Church <sup>(37) 27</sup> CXXIII. 133. Mackenzie

about 60. middle height. thin intellectual face  
grey hair prominent. bright cheery manner & easy  
flow of language Arbels

Church 500 - 7 galleries, may be added - Hall 350  
Considerable debt remains & hangs them & detest  
S. Sch. 100 or more largely Congregationalist.  
Services 11 + 7. Congreg. 150 to 250 -  
same morning & evening. Membership 120/130 increasing  
week long services a first 12 to 20 some can take  
Strong literary Soc. 40/50. 20/30.

visited 1 July 1900 CA



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Worte of the Churches

District 38.

Notes  
for Wright (Lem) Lyhank's Hall

1) Hall is in District 35 but District here is  
conuses with All Saints Parish

2) Richard <sup>might be</sup> transferred to District 35



Christchurch Union vicar CXXXV. 55. Otmsby Handsome man about 40 Clean Shaven. Dark hair  
Vicar 2 Curates  
Church - 800  
fairly full many full song - (High Church)  
many large laymen from outside  
Daily celebration - Guilds of the 8 that  
Noble classes & foot ball clubs - gymnasium Billiards  
mother meeting Church laas league  
Kearns people well - women a league - Woolcombe

Street Baptist Gerrard Ch. CXXXVI. 103. Danville - no interview  
Constant Grove  
connected with Metrop Assoc of Street Baptist  
fairly large for their class of church  
82 members. S. Sch. 107. Sch. 10. Teacher

Wesleyan Clayton S. W. Wadsworth No. no interview  
works with S. W. London Mission  
a good many Wesleyans in Health St. belongs to Queen's  
Road Chapel - an good workers. Jackson

St Pauls Clapham. CXXXV. 89. Danford. Curate. Vicar just left on account of drink. (a  
Vicars. Curate - 15 out vicars. remarkable story) - new man (all sorts) appointed  
Church Mission Room (Health St.)  
Cong. many 400. Song 350  
Hughes a grave scandal - not on any more. Woolcombe  
not much the 25/30 attend Mission Service  
Sunday schools - Noble classes  
Mother meeting - Hand of Hope  
Temperance Soc.  
Young men club - Church laas brigade  
In a very poor way since Mr. Forrest left. Mr. Hughes just began  
to sing song to drink - the Vicar appointed him as agent for the  
people who wish for the Curate was had been 7 years there Woolcombe

Night of Victoria No. CXXXVI. 111. Hendon. Vicar 55 Scotch grey hair (beard) middle height  
Pastor Mr. Reid - 90. S. Sch. teacher (Church member) Pleasant voice (marriage) - education man - G.H.D.  
Church 850 - Mission Chapel Wash Lane S. (80/100) The best of the non con. both he & Mr. H. attended  
11 am 7. pm (many rather the non con.)  
5/600 7/750. fair proportion of men. young men Splendid attendance. Mr. H. popular - many laymen Woolcombe  
best proportion in the many. wife seen to demand Mission in Denham S. not well attended - Jackson  
2 Sunday Schools - 1 at Chapel. the other at Road 104. Hockley Hendon Baptist Ch. +  
600/450 300/200-230. Hanger  
(Holds S. is on the St. George's estate)  
Noble Class - men 12 - young men 24/30. women 30  
Mother meeting 70/60 Hands of Hope June 1900 young women 20.  
Y.P.S.C.E. (100) Dorcas - Zonans meeting  
Saturday Prayer meeting 8 pm  
Nonconat Soc. Christmas dinner.  
Thanking State Club - give 1000 light etc - have come to Church  
no literary Socy.

Mission, Queens Place (Congreg) CXXXVI. 111. Glegg. Short interview. came in late - it was his dinner time  
Secretary wife & other workers all voluntary. 35 S. Sch. not that he hurried or was older than Constan Argyle  
Large Hall (300) with class room  
2nd. many. young people service. 350 on regular  
Poetry a doubt. Average 150. Communion 32  
Respectable poor. mostly female. only a few for men.  
Mrs. Mearns 60 - take pm 5 Sch. - gather to Noble class  
good gymnasium  
Near at Woodhouse, Glegg. ✓



Presbyterian (38) 6  
Union Tabernacle Wandsworth N. CXXIII. 23. Clergyman Nobby Pleasant genial Scotchman, fine large head  
Great shock of hair, light beard Arcady blue eyes, Navy

Members 100 - S. Song some 80/100.  
S. School 150/200. Small N. of type  
Mother meeting 50/80. Stated class 120  
See also Minutes programme (page 35)  
Presentation affairs - ✓

LCM (38) 7  
CXXXVIIIS Jackson Stout muscular man abt 50. Ruddy  
Smiling face hair & hair mustache. Navy fr.  
neatly dressed on. Blade money contractor. kill  
Mission Hall Kings N. (120)  
Service 3 pm + 7 pm. Prayer meeting 6.30  
60/70  
Children Service located, 6.30. 120/90  
Thurs, Prayer meeting 20 or 25 ✓

S. John Clapham Rise (38) 8  
CXXXV. 77 Nobby 55 to 60. tall thin, handsome, with fair  
hair & beard turning grey - great grey eyes. Navy  
Kind, pleasant rather weak face  
near Curate - large Georgian.  
Congregation 400 - middle class  
Easter Communion over 300 + many away.  
Day schools 270. S. Sch abt 350.  
The day schools were in Ch Ch parish. They  
are building new schools.  
Various ordinary Parish things  
Nobby the Presbyterian (who do not visit) no no on ea  
Seems to affect the name - Nobby ✓

Universal Brotherhood

Holy Trinity Clapham (38) 9  
CXXXVI. 37. Greene near 70. yellow white beard, tobacco stained  
middle height, cultivated quiet. type of County rector. S.H.O.  
3 Churches 3 Sunday Schools (600 att<sup>m</sup>) 3 Mothers meetings in Greene an excellent man very fond of COS  
Chapel of ease Mission  
Holy Trinity 1100. S. Saviour 500. S. Peter's 400 under rectors are S. Saviour (large red camp) ✓  
5/900 may song. 300 Cong. 350 Cong. S. Peter's (works were with COS - with)  
(higher ritual) (higher organ) white Church of S. in Clapham is strong numerically  
lights vestments but local id. little done.  
Scottish curate who got about a good done, working a  
particularly high Ch lines. Dickson  
Children Service 10.45 am S. Anne's Hall (200) in Greene also high. tries to get children of well to do also.  
+ for better class Ch at Parish Church. Henderson

Monday - Simple Service 100. or 400 for special service  
Assisted by mens service committee.  
Working Mens Club 200 - Sell drink managed by H. Hall.  
S. Anne's Young mens Club (clerk) alternate Bible & debate  
Roms 800 - ethnic self supply -  
Those still to be affected S. Anne or S. Namah ✓



Baptist, Grafton Sq. CXXXVI. 1. Hanger

heavy 70 - large heavy Glas. white hair thin white beard shaved upper lip. de fashioner rusty black clothes. "thru type" hair. his much less than expression - a chatty old fellow

Chapel 1000. Congreg. 400 of 500. Membership 181. Open air service S. Sch 160. Small band of Hope (Sund. 7 weeks on Monday & P.S.S.C.) S. P. S. Ch 8 (80). mens ABC class (50)

Congregationalist Grafton Sq. CXXXVI. 29. Rogers

Oldest man but seems still vigorous. appearance dignified without being commanding. quite sufficiently clerical without being Stoker by law in the cloth. Gentle educated manner. (CP)

no minister at present (Have had considerable organ as a) Beautiful Church with prominent spire. Sch. org. (Religious) by fine choir. men & boys. Mission Hall. Quaker Room from Congregation Mission Service conducted by Deacons - more people in town than appeared at any meeting (Deacons House in the Pastoral) S. Sch at Belmont A. + Mission - another meeting to S. P. S. Ch 2. Seniors. Army Brigade + Children class + Dr. Smith 2 divisions of "Children Happy" have occasionally uniting in Church. Nerveless Soc. - Dr. Ross Soc. who with a Nurse woman administer charity - being a special committee

of no Mrs Guinness Rogers was the strongest. great deal given from her Church - Hates C.O.S. Worrell comb

many go to Guinness Rogers - Gritten. Poor Guinness Rogers not more than half full. Hanger The richest ch in the district. Jackson

L.P.M. CXXXVI. 69. North

Commonplace little man 35 or so. without features - just conscientiously ploddy. J. A

Small Mission Hall Formells A. a Sunday 20 or less. mostly women + on Tuesday. 10 open air in no children meetings. Old form

was to be especially connected with Grafton Sq. Baptist Chapel. he is so old & lame though still a member. Has been at work for many years - finds the noise almost impossible to make a decent strong man. Glegg Hanger

leave

The R.C.s are strong - almost all middle class. Worrell comb. Romans are strong at St. Mary's, knowledge of Heaven in Clapham Park A. have Concord of notes same as Common. Give both cheap + better education than the Clapham High Sch. too set back of many of the pub. Greene. The R.C. church is the fullest in the neighborhood - Hanger



(38) 13  
 St James, Clapham Park CXXXV. 101. Gritten  
 Near. Casals. 25 Dist. (all ladies, boys, music)  
 Church 1600. School Miss. White St.  
 until recent, after full  
 average was 1300 many (100) made or upper class  
 Comm. last year 528. few non-harsh comers  
 Men unusually well represented - some 20 or 30 work  
 Miss. Service. very attract. 10 or 12.  
 S. Sch. 1000 or 1000s. 100 Teachers (700 were attend)  
 Social work - small scale  
 2 motion pictures - quite while. only about 20 come  
 Boys. Prepare the most successful. 70 or 80 given 40/50  
 attend Bible class.  
 Small group mens Soc. kept going in summer by cricket.

Carate of quite ordinary type - his merits seem likely to  
 be a near - abnormal, small head & small in collar but  
 quite a good fellow & a gentleman. Next  
 Little bit more just gone, a prominent Protestant Ch. well worked  
 for Church part of day - many visitors. nch - In reach of parish  
 5000 - Hollis the new vicar promises to be both. Next  
 only Evangelical Ch. near. Hanger

(38) 14  
 W. Meth. Free Ch. Park Crescent CXXXVI. 105. Pennell - Man of business, leading member of W.M.F.C. Next  
 700 members on mission lines with a site  
 Church abandoned by Congregationalist 2 years ago  
 taken up by Free Methodists & being gradually developed  
 S. Sch. - N. of Home St. & new Sunday School

Man of business, leading member of W.M.F.C. Next  
 Pennell's Lambeth

Wesleyan Ch. High St. Clapham

See year B.K. CXX. 13. (Kinnip).  
 a good man for Wesleyans in High St. Gritten  
 bad soil for free churches. Wesleyan the most numerous  
Hanger

(38) 15  
 All Saints, Lyham D. District CXXXV. 1. Giddstone - about 55. very tall thin & spare. loose limbs  
 Near. Casals (vacant) grey hair & beard. - imbecile - just in progress in a canon  
 Church 1000. Church room - Institute  
 New half full - majority well to do & for exterior  
 The poor scarce, except the weekly soup  
 interesting but when a religious address is given &  
 there are often 300 -  
 Church Council  
 Mothers meeting - News of Hope

much on last night with Baptist, Wesleyan & Congregationalists  
 & in works to fill his own hall Giddstone  
Next

(38) 16  
 Old Baptist Union Hall CXXXVI. 81. J. Holt. Somewhat under 30. looks like Counters jumper & is of that  
 Evangelist. or rather looks so in some - from one with self satisfaction  
 Hall 100 - has started a church at Nalkham  
 membership 30 to 40 -  
 Hall & Lyham D. full & full number at Nalkham  
 Preach. many times, Lyham D. & Lyham Nalkham  
 Sunday School 100 children

looks like Counters jumper & is of that  
 or rather looks so in some - from one with self satisfaction  
 of that kind of mind & at an early period from being of some  
 a look of some little creature you see. but when I came away  
 I am sure he is certain that my first impression was by his  
 began to think that man all night he a genuine man Next

(38) 17  
 Wesleyan Mission Hall, Lyham D. CXXXVI. 83. Pichard - Small unattractive little man of minor business type  
 Ha Sec. & Day Sch. - 4 local preachers (I make 1000 minutes) Next  
 Large Hall 4000 hectors close. Mission Hall 100. 4000  
 opened Feb 1887 with weekly special mission class on kitchen  
 started in 1880. £400 still to pay. Coffee bar  
 Choir 50 of irregularity. State club 170 members.  
 Non-Profit Societies 4 clubs (meet here). Social Club (20)  
 Mission House - holding in open air work  
 Mission (Dard). 60 members planned to help open an  
 acquire work for Christ - unique in making in fact that  
 an impression is not in vain  
 Day Sch. - managed by ladies from Nalkham. Library  
 S. Sch. 266 children. J.A.R.A. Snowdrop band (given over 14)

Small unattractive little man of minor business type  
Next



The Ascension, Baltham Hill. CXXXV. 19. Curtis about 45. looks much younger. Light hair, blue eyes, fine nose, complexion. Change almost typical face. appearance of radiant health & good humor. Next

church - large hall  
full except in Summers.  
Congregational. more than half for outside  
last element of man - especially young men. (will come \*  
all night if you talk sense). With claims along  
mission service a complete failure.  
S. Sch. 450 -

Leads to the Church outside - a one man show. When  
Parker dies it will fall to pieces.  
Church practically alone. There is a local church  
to small for health but neither will have following. Curtis



San Juan  
A. D. V. 01  
S.W.

Copied 5. III. 01 (P.C.)

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Work of the Churches  
District 39







(39) 5  
All Saints Wausworth CXXXIII. 147. Reed  
Near 2 or 3 curates. L. Ch. Missionary Union. Hubert + 10  
all Saints - Holy Trinity -  
fan club. well followed  
mailed. well.  
Day School - boys. Sunday Sch 300.  
Noble class. Mother's meeting. Ang. club

about 65. Small. rather good looking. well trimmed  
Narrowed beard. Na xta  
a complete failure - not fit to be vicar. Workeombe  
visited 25 Nov. Well filled. S. money. I looked as if I would  
be in the trap. Successful European work. CP

Nat. Hist. Hall. A. West Hill.

visited by Mr. Hold - considerable group of R.C. would  
come to live here for the maintenance of the church. Reed  
not seen.  
visited 25 Nov. A quiet looking place. CP

(39) 6  
Presbyterian Merton A. CXXXVIII. Cunningham  
Church - Lecture Hall. Mission premises.  
Congy 200 to 400. at 11 + 7. Wednesday, May, meet.  
Sunday class for men at 8 o'clock. Coffin Room  
Sunday school at Mission premises. Mother's meet.  
Lecture Hall. Plans of House  
Literary Soc.  
Ladies Assoc. Women's Missionary Assoc.  
Choir. Gudeon Soc. Young Ladies Book Club

50 or over. Unmistakable appearance. tall thin  
almost bald. fair drooping moustache. Workeombe  
tray eyes. of a city bred. Na xta  
visited 25 Nov. well built Church CP

(39) 7  
Mission Down Long Hall. CXXXVIII. 39. Godwin  
W. Godwin + Mrs. Ramsford  
Mission Hall. Sunday Socy 350 to 400.  
Sunday afternoon "for Christians" not so well attended  
Monday Socy. May + praise  
Tuesday Socy. night school for men.  
Wednesday work hall. Three men's Bible class  
Thursday afternoon Bible class for women 80/90 members 100/50 come  
Thursday boys class 30/40 for Gospel talk  
Scripture Union - 30  
Chilam meeting. Sat. afternoon recently started  
Adult school approx attendance 22.  
[This work was the result of Moody + Sankey mission]

Indicous makes of ladies clothing in sackville S.  
The work, athletic - about 45. Na xta  
fine Noble class conducted by Mrs. Ramsford. Plans  
many men school. Townsend  
visited 25 Nov 1900. looks fine CP

Congreg. Memorial Hall CXXXII. 151. Park  
Chapel 43.

(Interviewed in S. Ann's Parish.) (39) 9.  
Dull to commemorate Moody + Sankey, visit - Reed attend  
more than any other place. New preacher came Sunday. with  
inflammatory sermon. Na xta  
Congregation most successful lay S. Soc. Reed

(39) 8  
S. Anne's Wausworth CXXXIII. 161. Campbell  
Near 3 curates. 2 Deacons. 2 Nurses  
Church School House

near 40 - in height almost a giant. near 7 that 6 feet  
like most giants. not strong than looks. more than  
me. as a moderate drinker. black hair. beard, rather white  
complexion. plain but not unattractive face. Na xta  
delightful man from staff - Workeombe  
most promising. Chew - believed to be itinerant. Townsend  
The most active. I got good mid class. Delvey  
Ch. to vigorous. worked - we are always coming across him  
especially S. Ann's South S. Mission. Na xta Campbell a most  
excellent man well served by large staff - Corst  
By far the greatest power but itinerant. Pitt  
Wesleyans + Baptists the most successful. Wesley Appell  
Campbell

Day + Sunday School (300)  
Girls Club in Park quarter. + Social Club for ladies  
visited 25 Nov. large congregation + many CP



Congregational Ch. East Hill CXXXII 151 Park  
Ministry only here - many children (160-5 Sch. 45 Schols)

Tall spare nearly 60 thoughtful care worn face almost  
ascetic - slight English manner. Graceful. Speaks  
easily in own well appointed house. Carlisle

Church 1100. Hall 100. Vestries. Mission, Garraill Lane - Memorial Hall 100  
11. - 6.30.  
800/900 incl. most in Wesley Ch. create a way  
S. Schols over 1500 Schols - 4 Schols. High S. 21 East Hill  
2 Naves of Hope - (3) Garraill Lane (4) Eltringham  
3 Missions (Memorial Hall 1 Eltringham) - Garraill Lane  
see (39) 2. see (39) 1

Very strong & does a good deal of mission work. The mission  
at Larpfeld (Peppell) more successful than Wardley S.  
(Nepent) - Thinks a mission should be planned on the lines  
of a poor district not right down in it - you cannot get  
people out into a slum - but you can draw them out  
Townsend

Garraill Lane mission  
Sunday, very service - P.S.A. Gospel Temperance Soc  
Mothers at home - Tract visitors K [see also (39) 4, 17]

Large Congregation Tarrant

Eltringham Mission  
Sunday, very service - "steadily maintained" - day after tomorrow  
Open air in summer months - Harvest festival - Crown and  
Mothers meeting - mens reading 11pm

visited 25 Nov. - An unusual effect - like the Wesleyans  
very more so. CA

Memorial Hall see also (39) 2.  
Services People's service 8 pm Sunday. attendance fairly good.  
Mothers meeting - 50 in attendance  
Childrens Sunday - many free breakfasts (certified the needy)  
after breakfast a short service  
Worship mens Sat 7.40 under Entertainment mens. 1. 2. 3.  
coffee & home & other 7.

Centric  
Y.P.S.C. Endeavour 70 members - Pivot in Thursday Prayers meeting  
Open air work - long for the mission. Haven for sick rapers  
Tracts distributed - Memorial Hall Service conducted  
mens on club manager (Memorial Hall)  
Lecture & Debating Soc - Missionary Societies

(in S. Faiths pamph) (39) 10  
Unitarian Ch. East Hill CXXXII 141 Tarrant about 50. Ministers have 17 years

Next

Church 200.  
Congregation 150/200 - about 150 members  
excels in intelligence only men all middle class or wealthy  
S. Sch. 100 Ch. 1/2 Unitarian home - rest in different  
Collecting Park by direct work for home.

visited 25 Nov. - Sunday Song lecture attended by  
about 100. mostly working class. CA  
Hears that both the Parish Ch. & S. Anne are going to alter  
Tarrant

(S. Anne)  
Friends Meeting House, High S.

no particular  
visited 25 Nov CA

Pt. Methodist High S. CXXXIII 57 Sadler  
Services Sunday 11.4 6.30 about 100. Thursday  
Sunday afternoon class Chapel 120  
S. School 1100  
Wednesday Band of Hope & Chr. Endeavour  
70 members

Interviewed in District 37  
visited 25 Nov CA

Wesleyan Mission South S. CXXXII 87 Court

See under S. Faith - (39) 1-2.  
visited 25 Nov CA

Salv. Army South S. CXXXII 193. Miss  
2nd Div. - Miss Mary 28. 13 local officers. Sunday bas 21.  
136 soldiers & 7th Division  
Hall "Spread Eagle" Assembly Room (1850)  
adjourn for committee with the P.H. & the Publican can  
be seen at any night by giving 7 days notice  
Trinity occupies the mission room in North S. now Wesleyan  
Mural S.P.A. meetings - S. afternoon for the bands with drums  
1st & 2nd. 4 open air  
S. Song 180  
Wesleyan very. Services on Sunday 2. 2 fixed bands  
S. Schol. 74/13 Teachers + 2 constant. Ch. Sunday. also a  
Bazaar classes in the week Monday, Wed. Th & Fri.  
especially music.

Night & Cultures - uncertain age. med. height - strong thoughtful  
kind face. Superior to most S.P.A. officers Archer  
Salv. Army has a hall in North S. - the Wesleyan  
bought it - Nalco  
Seen in the street 25 Nov CA



(39) 11  
 Undenominational Mission CXXXII 121 Pitt about 40 - mainly tall - fair beard + mustache. Careful  
 Bramble Bay Hall (618) - Dave Hall (360) dressed. well brushed front comb + top hat. come 9/10  
 come all faith + Lane + Thology A.  
 In Pitt hills of Church - 4 Elders - Stephen works + 24 occasions  
 no one is laid -  
 Sunday Services.  
 10 am Bible Study. Men + women 10 to 20 come.  
 more men than women - women attending to duties  
 11 to 12.15 Worship - Elders take turns to pray + singing  
 hymn lesson + specific prayer - address - men  
 sing + prayer - + the Lord's Supper -  
 100 + 200 come + about 50 stay for Communion  
 2.45 to 4.15 Bible class + J. Sch  
 16. 120/50  
 6.30. Prayer meeting - 4 to 14 (men)  
 7. to 8.15. Com. Service with address  
 300/600 -

Christian Endeavour Soc - meeting in the Chapel Club  
 in Simpson  
 LCM South Street. CXXXII 107. Delors Between 50 lbs. above middle height. may hair (beard) care  
 fully brushed. quiet pleasant voice. deliberate manner - 9/10  
 Mission room  
 Sunday Com. Service - prayer, holy hymn, chapel + address  
 about 50 come  
 no love lost between Church + Chapel or Chapel + Chapel. Delors

(39) 14  
 S. Andrew Parlsfield CXXXIII 47. Tudor Gray Clean Shaven, hake faced, well dressed. Unassuming man  
 about 35 Pleasant voice. Rather superior air, but seems genuine 9/10  
 Church (554) - Mission (Congregation) Church + Missions  
 Keen worker with - work comes  
 Church of a hall at the corner of Nendon Valley. no the mean  
 a new church has been built. Since Tudor Gray came he has organized  
 the workers + increased the congregation. The greatest results however  
 are for social + more work - vision  
 Cong. many 300. Sunday 500  
 men + boys + women as 1 to 2 (in Nendon + some 1 to 3)  
 Party Communion varies 17-100. avg 45  
 On Guild Sunday they all attend in a body. 1000 aft.  
 Mission Church (Congregation) in. used to be a hall + some  
 many services 45. half for the sick. S. Sch. avg 35  
 Mission room (Parlsfield road) - used for S. Sch. +  
 avg 200  
 Adult Temperance St. Mother. meets 20 (125 at Nendon Valley)  
 Soap Patch / 50  
 always friendly with men but never meet. will not  
 acquaintance than Piggott  
 written 25 Nov. C.A.

Plymouth Brethren Hall built on site of 2 or 3 Cottages. Men come from all parts to conduct services 30 times. Over  
 (39) 15  
 LCM Nendon Valley District CXXXVIII 91. Delors Tall slender man - good presence, high forehead, thin beard.  
 Smiling face. Clean manner - good but type of LCM. Artwell  
 Home Mission - small lane - a recessed flat head + a pointed League - good Sunday School. Also houses Dr. Owen  
 in charge of the boys Parlsfield + some Payne Society Space Hall - Piggott - not seen - "near says it is the best school"

Wardley S. Mission (Nendon) CXXXII 35. Piggott See (39) 1. 1.  
 In Nunguan a chapel. Payne  
 a small 3rd building for which Dr. Owen + some members of the  
 home mission + Nendon valley are responsible. S. Sch. the chief thing  
 written 25 Nov. C.A.

(39) 16  
 Baptist Church Parlsfield CXXXII 13. Payne Lived unassuming man 30/35. Tall, regular features.  
 Pastor + 80/90 members. All workers. Small man made - north of the cleric is a man of spirit. Artwell  
 Church 800. with ground behind for school. Large new chapel but narrow 145 (concrete). Craig  
 Services 11 + 6.30 - 2000 many. near 400 at night. Scarcely with membership (300) Dr. Payne comes + after 3 years  
 S. Sch 250. 21 Teachers. many for families + 200 in the school. Small new church where in doing by well over  
 week every meeting. Prayer meeting local + S. Sch. 8 pm  
 Ch. leaders - Senior + Junior - 10 + 100 (partly attended)  
 no social dept except Cricket Club.  
 written 25 Nov - looks as if it were succeed. C.A.

(39) 17  
 Congregationalist Ch. Parlsfield CXXXII 181. Piggott Mission  
 no pastor. Dr. Piggott works + 500 volunteers. (Salem + Nendon). Sturdy square jawed clean shaven  
 Small 3rd mission room + Thomsett for children + 2000. Small aged man - fine features. much set eyes. Shimmer of  
 School Church (400) with site for larger Church to be built. Kind headed business man Artwell  
 Sunday 11 to 6.30 with prayer meeting after. S. Sch. 3 pm. Very small. no influence. Craig  
 Monday Morning Soc. 6 o'clock. P. S. C. E. 7.45. Was the most pleasing. gradually renewing its strength. Owen  
 Tuesday Women's Soc. 3 pm - Wednesday Service 8 pm. Dr. Piggott the man of the neighborhood.  
 Saturday State Club. Relations cordial. united + social demonstration. + for an. Payne  
 2000 members + pastor. with Piggott the late Ch. -  
 NATIONIST Cong. continue for mission work. Piggott  
 not seen



(39) 18  
 S. Stephen Wandsworth CXXXIII. 71. Parson about 40. Pleasant & courteous but often late. Baxter  
 men - 2 curates. Home visitors & other volunteers.  
 Church - Mission Hall - Church room  
 ordines, low church services.  
 Well filled or full - Mission Service 100.  
 S. School 500. Days of the week.  
 Mother's Society. Cook & cloth club. - Penny Bank  
 Kenay Library. Spout Hatch (a severe weather)  
 Women's club etc

S. Stephen is the fullest ch in the district. Redford  
 Very broad minded. Rowland  
 visited 25 Nov - large new sea back church CA

(39) 18  
 R.C. S. Thomas Mission CXXXVIII 1. Cooney. Baxter  
 Neg. busy man. 6' 2" <sup>ans 40 but looks like a 60</sup> <sup>eyes but heavy features, nose & face</sup>  
 story broom. thick wavy black hair. SHD  
 Church  
 Mass. 8. 10. 11 on Sunday. 6.30 vesper. (400 at times) visited 25 Nov. looks very new. CA  
 full at 10 am. Short service 35 minutes.  
 Confessions mostly Saturday evening.  
 Day school on Wandsworth Place.  
 Sunday school. 100. Boys. 250 girls & infants.  
 Literary Soc. 100 members.

(39) 19  
 S. Michael. Southfields CXXXIII. 85. Baxter  
 Dublin middle aged Irish man.  
 Church visited 25 Nov. unfinished but business like. CA  
 many & some services about 400 each  
 Early Comm. runs from 9.5 to 2.00  
 Anti Church. T. services are of no good. like walk  
 off a duck's back. Practical sympathy & practical  
 with the home. the only way to win sympathy for the church  
 therefore plus his faith to visit.  
 S. School about 450. Days of the week 300.

Naptur Merton A not seen

<sup>no interview</sup>  
 Mission Granville Hall CXXXII. 103. Baxter  
 Newby. Pottcard.  
 Purely religious mission work. Supported by  
 voluntary contributions. quite unsectarian carried on  
 by energetic band of workers who for love of the work  
 & the welfare of their fellow men & women devote  
 their time & energy -  
 Sunday Services 11. 3. 4. 7.  
 Feast, Prayer 8. Thursday, Kindergarten 8.

Connected with M. Cunningham's Ch  
 See Report CXXXVIII. p. 71  
PC

(39) 20  
 S. Paul Knebthorpe CXXXIII. 125 Baxter  
 Race about 60. white beard & moustache. a bachelor &  
 a computer has excellent good paid. SHD  
 S. Paul (bar) S. Namalton (300) (mission Ch) visited 25 Nov CA  
 N of Paris R.  
 D. H.C. fair attendance. increased by help.  
 11. Matins. Church looks full. more than 3 women to 1 man  
 4 300 strong. Sadly empty (because of the girl school)  
 6 o'clock service abandoned (because no one came)  
 S. Namalton has no many services for same reason  
 8 am Communion. 3 pm Church 7. evening about full  
 Sunday School 180  
 Hall mostly men's club. Standard R. license for dancing  
 130 members. band, bagpipes etc  
 Naptists have mission Hall Standard R.



(39) 21  
 S. Mary Putney CXXXIII 23. Henly  
 Near 4 paces + 1 hr. Curate & many voluntary workers  
 3 Churches - Mission House - Church H. + School  
 Walker Place + mens club  
 S. Mary 200 S. John (700) All Saints (700)  
 11 + 6.30 11. + 6.30 10.45 + 7.  
 (fair congregations)  
 National School 1523 Child. (2000) (2000)  
 Sunday School 1935 - w. 1330 121 teachers  
 District visiting - Mothers meetings - clothing club  
 Provident hospital in - Penny Assoc.  
 Church Lads Brigade - G.I.S. - Recreation Room  
 An elaborate report of the work - see page 45.

An old man - well over 60. white hair + beard. yellow  
 eyes. thick. over middle height - friendly courteous. more like a  
 parson in family living than London. STD.  
 Old Conservative. The Miss Henly work has been  
 a number of men like him. now dominated. good  
 High + some of Henly's Camp. have come over. Flew  
 Church of England probably the strongest in order to include in the  
 near says he wishes to be comprehensive + appears all sorts of  
 things  
 3 churches - those who don't take the way take the other. Rogers  
 no cooperation. Rector does not acknowledge them. except by  
 saying his hat if they have their work with them. Rowland  
 Church visits. Cooper  
 only among doing much except the mission. Flew  
 but as to spiritual results I will say nothing

(39) 22  
 Baptist Westcott CXXXII 23. Holthorn - A youthful looking man. must be older than he looks.  
 Tall pleasant looking. Baxter  
 Membership 200. Congreg. 250/300. May 400 Song.  
 Sunday Sch 300. Miss. of Children - Sunday House  
 Soc. Ch. Ideas. not seen

(39) 22  
 Congreg Oxford No CXXXII 165. Rowland  
 Minutes + volunteers.  
 Church (w. 350) School on 80.  
 To be used as a mission on the coming with  
 Union Chapel to Richmond Road.  
 Congreg. 120 May. 200 Song. - week night 30.  
 S. Sch. 150/100. C.S. Soc. 30. Membership 1151 morning  
 do not get the children's services. can't see entire them  
 with a tea  
 lively account of Church songs for  
 write monthly

Mighty eyes. eyes man. not looking like a minister.  
 slight. medium height. good features. pleasant manner. Ashel  
 Church (w. 350) School on 80.  
 To be used as a mission on the coming with  
 Union Chapel to Richmond Road.  
 Congreg. 120 May. 200 Song. - week night 30.  
 S. Sch. 150/100. C.S. Soc. 30. Membership 1151 morning  
 do not get the children's services. can't see entire them  
 with a tea  
 lively account of Church songs for  
 write monthly  
 The most prominent - do not cooperate - Putney a paradise for no one  
 including, cannot not fully in the past. Henly  
 9 me down. Rowland

(39) 23  
 Congreg Union Chapel CXXXVIII 77. Redford - 70 or more - pleasant quite courteous old man  
 full of refinement. Baxter  
 Large many Congreg. almost empty on Song.

(39) 23  
 Wesleyan. W. Richmond A. CXXXVIII 17. Flew (no connection of LCM being same name) - about 35  
 Minutes with Circuit - minutes + list of the people  
 with S. John Hill Church + 2 Mission Rooms in  
 Wandsworth  
 Church 1000 -  
 Service 11. + 6.30 300/400 - most at night.  
 fair congregable people.  
 5 or 6 devotional classes. Sunday House 250.  
 S. Sch 160. - 40 May. 110. S. afternoon  
 Open air service a Summer. in Heath  
 in connection with District Council -  
 a few stop to listen + then to away  
 Pleasant looking people.  
 Literary Soc in winter - no mother's meeting - none  
 give "Old people tea parties" - great success. come  
 young men with the women - young women old men + they sit  
 immediately - Wesley Guild. ✓  
 not aware of any PC influence in Putney. He is not recognized  
 by Henly.

middle height. Clean shaven. As a rule hair falls  
 Coors - no no no no - or Yes Yes Yes yes. after trial opinion. STD  
 The strongest of the Free churches - rich + exclusive. William  
 A little strong opinion on joint work through District Council  
 Rowland  
 Doing good work. Cooper



LCM - The Platt neighborhood (39) 24 CXXXII. 239. Flew. (no relation to the Wesleyan) Next

Hall (270) built for Congregational Church  
Congreg. 240. Wm. - 150. Summ. 1/3 to 1/4 men.  
(Success all those to suit the hall.)  
Open air work but otherwise not much  
no S. Sch. no m. meetg. no A. of Hope  
There is a school for 7-14 children on Thurs. (100)  
+ Bible class for policemen to write 12 Sonnets come

Presbyterian Ch. Upper Richmond (39) 25 CXXXII. 73. Methers diminutive but bright + intelligent Scotchman. Next

The new church + large hall attached  
always well filled though not full  
S. School about 70 mid class children (has a class)  
Two debating Societies + for Church members

The Church of Engls. (39) 26 CXXXII. 53. Rogers about 40 under mid height - high - ungainly - hideous hands  
James Manna - loud harsh voice - 19-17-2

Immanuel Church 300  
11. am 7. pm 8. on Thurs  
170. 150. 25 to 40 visited 25 Nov 08

Overseers + domestic servants.  
Near half in evening are old men.  
+ many from Springfield of young women + some  
young men. but bicycle has ruined Ch. attendance  
Sunday Schools 160/130.  
Mother meeting 12 come - all the best.

Prim Meth. Cooper Amittone CXXXIII. 57. Sadler Intervention district 37

Chapel - 100  
Services Sunday 11.7 6.30 medium cong<sup>th</sup> work class  
Wednesday - Preaching  
S. School - 100  
Thursday CB.

RC.  
"The Church Upper Richmond" (39) 5. 18.  
This is S. Thomas + Cooney  
West Hill  
Omitted from Copy.  
we seem to have no particular  
Romans are getting stronger long years collection  
Congreg for large area - Rogers  
RC's are strong + active in productivity. Woolcombe  
not visited

Missia Saffron Hall. Saffron S. CXXXIII. 203. Cooper well educated American. Sits nothing in appearance  
Sax. + a young woman maid. a few women all working class.  
Hall 200. + small vestry  
Pleasant service. Sunday 8 am. Monday 8 am - Prayer  
Wednesday 8 am (a few from immediate neighborhood)  
Saturday 11 + 3. Adult Bible class 4 am  
Monday 6.30. Girls Prayer meeting.  
Wednesday 6.30. Boys of Hope  
Thursday. Boys Prayer meeting (16/18)  
Saturday. State Club 40. Loan Club  
Mother meeting 12. Core Club (3<sup>rd</sup> in 1/2. 6 mus)  
For the help of Service, President - R Cooper Saffron Hall



<sup>(39) 29</sup>  
 Holy Trinity Rockhampton CXXXIII. 5. Campton  
 Near. Currie - 7 dist vic. 12 S Sch 7. 20 chorists  
 Church new & beautifully fitted up. Electric light to  
 900 scholars & club house -  
 Service 8. 11. 6.30. full in many. near S. Sch.  
 Full choral service. no vestments. Nicks high willow  
 many accord + in order. the kind of some desired.  
 S. Sch. 180/130. Day School 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>. 300  
 Mens Noble class important agency - most helpful  
 Communion 450.  
 Mother meeting better class working women. (M.C.)  
 Working mens club. 120. (a very great help indeed)  
 includes a number of Catholics  
 Cricket foot ball gymnastic clubs. all helpful  
 Church ladies brigade. Coal, Sick & Clothing Club  
 Entertainment given by the 'swell' people  
 Yearly file athletic sports. This works for all 'good' to  
 retain here on the young. People well. Perhaps even visit  
 Adult Temperance the most admirable feature

<sup>(39) 30</sup>  
 R.C. St. Joseph Rockhampton CXXXVIII. 47. Inlun. Oldish man 60/65 courteous manner, picturesque  
 long dark grey beard, black hair & spectacles. Irish brogue at times  
 Church 350. Convent chapel also practical, habes oratory  
 mass 8. 11. (abt 130 to each).  
 Catechism 3. or 3.30. Rosary & Benediction  
 at 6. pm. Benediction & instruction  
 Society of S. Elizabeth of Hungary. visit the sick poor  
 Sunday school 30/40 children (all)  
 Convent 100 nuns 1700 pupils

<sup>(39) 30</sup>  
 R.C. Mauresa House CXXXVIII. 31. King. Clean shaven 35/40. Spectacles. poor mouth. clean  
 cultivated voice & smile. \$110  
 nothing noteworthy to remark. just a training college  
 of the Jesuits.

<sup>(39) 31</sup>  
 S. Mary Magdalene CXXXIII. 109. Cozens 52. Workman - very ill & that is seen almost  
 Near. Currie 10 Dist vic. 12 S Sch 7. 20 chorists  
 Church (still incomplete) 450. Na. etc.  
 Organised many & very. Clean & useful  
 large number of men. Dec 10th Church.  
 Girls Communion 450.  
 Mother meeting. House of Hope  
 S. School 100 children  
 Referred to the Church Institute as the most  
 important - almost a Polytechnic - 40000 members  
 Loans

<sup>(39) 31</sup>  
 St. Christ (Baptist) CXXXII. 215. Oakley Regular little non con minister - under middle  
 Minister. Deacons &c. height - black frock coat & white tie. Pleasant  
 Trinity Chapel - 550/600. - quiet & earnest man - about 40 \$110  
 7. 30. Prayers. 10 Children. 11. Morning Service. 6.15. 7  
 25. 80/100 450/500 adults. Prayers 450/500  
 Increase by 200 members in 5 years quite full 25. full  
 S. Sch. 3 - 280 well to do but not all of the same  
 Many services in 'family worship'. Men wife & children  
 prominent 1 man to 3 women. & that is more than elsewhere  
 Society fewer children. See one. some are remain in with Ch.  
 The services who come are from other home holders.  
 No Mother meeting. No non conmen  
 Good literary Soc. - Scientific lectures in Chapel of the  
 lecturer is known to be a goodly man. & they pay well



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Police notes

Districts 36 + 37 + 38

(5)

see Booth, Life and labour... 1902-3,  
Third Series, Vol. 5, Part II.

[Booth's notes: Police notes: Districts 36,  
37, 38. fol. i, 12; District 39. fol. i, 8.]

OMICS



Poundanes

with Sergeant Brown - 28 June 1899. Nexten

N. The Thames  
S. Wandsworth N<sup>o</sup>  
E. Lambeth + Pattenen  
W. LC + 50y \*  
S. George  
S. Unwin  
Christchurch (38)  
XIII<sup>o</sup> 63.

Starting corner Nine Elms Lane + Wandsworth N<sup>o</sup>  
In Nine Elms Lane are Norway cottages owned by Thome  
The houses occupied by his people who are all expected  
to be taken -

Ponten N<sup>o</sup> is a group cut off from the rest of the  
world + homogeneous - houses flush with pavement no  
backs to back of - were rare the worst shot in division  
Except Werrett S<sup>o</sup> a lot of Currie S<sup>o</sup> + the N. Side of  
Ponten N<sup>o</sup> - all show the usual signs of squalor in  
an snapper form - broken windows, filthy broken  
plaster - dirty ragged children - drink so adn women  
several were bare footed - on soil of dirt + nothing on  
but a shirt - may often be seen running naked - but  
although dirty the children looked well fed + healthy  
In hot weather the people under the gas works + in some  
S<sup>o</sup> will buy mattresses + sleep in the street -

Many of the most lam foot wages as gas workers  
coal piters costen + - almost sole cause of their  
destitution is drink - little or no change here  
if anything fewer drunken men - not much interfere  
with + don't complain of one another

Moat S<sup>o</sup> + Seant<sup>o</sup> of Haine S<sup>o</sup> taken by Gas works  
In neighbouring streets live the more respectable Gas workers  
large baths + wash houses build by vestry

Arden + Cherwell S<sup>o</sup> more + 6 than Rusple - also Slapton  
York Place - large houses with front gardens - well got under  
now poor - drink to Rusple - Seldan S<sup>o</sup> Rusple rather than Sing

Corunne N<sup>o</sup> + Wadsouth N<sup>o</sup> (S<sup>o</sup> George N<sup>o</sup>) near all by men  
Corunne Pl. 66 rather than Rusple.

Leiford S<sup>o</sup> 66 rather than d. b. banis - had a bad  
reputation but is now better was never so by poor

Seymour S<sup>o</sup> rather poor + Trighe but till 66

Milton S<sup>o</sup> large front garden not kept up.



XIII<sup>o</sup> 63  
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General remarks. In this small area four lots which appear - nine times comes lowest class of houses & degradation - sheltering (as Ditchworth has noticed elsewhere) under walls of Gas works. Here no improvement if any the streets look worse than 8 or 9 years ago - no hope but in demolition - if allowed to stand by authority may be absorbed by Gas works & by Second lot between Battersea Pk R. & PLS Way seems (to A & A) poorer than it was - pink has become humbler. The rest south of the way is divided between Railway men & high artisan respectable & a rough poor quarter which is not (perhaps never) has been as dark as the map indicates.

Judging from the condition of the streets work of Battersea very much better than Lambeth - less litter -  
Serg. Hurn in common with other police finds that whether they drink less or not the people are less rothy - He emphasized the increasing difficulty of getting house accommodation at a reasonable rent - felt especially by police.

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Boundaries

- N Prince of Wales Rd with Sergeant Hurn - 29 June Daxley
- S. Wandsworth Rd Starting Wandsworth Rd Station down Wandsworth Rd -
- E. LC Rd Bramwell St fairly decent South Side - N. Side on
- W. Queen Rd how - swam of children several with bare feet
- All Saints number of wretched women at doors - shone to 16 a whole
- S. Philip best Nashleigh St - worst street in this neighbourhood
- S Paul (38) many cots - dirty children playing in street. 16 or 6

XIII<sup>o</sup> 89

General remarks. Wall includes the lot of (38) north of Wandsworth Rd which is true boundary - but the parish boundary goes by Estates & greater houses & deterioration goes with the piece of Chaplain in S Pauls lane. To the north is Lord Battersea Estate - highly respectable. Very well built - excellent repair. Smart with flower boxes. <sup>mostly</sup> Numerous small number of licensed houses - Queen Rose etc one shows deterioration towards pink - almost too high - large houses for single families. Was made flats for working class north of Railway is poor & poorer than it was - shut in by railways



Dundaun with P.C. Edwards 30 June '99 Next  
 N Battersea Park Starting corner of Queen R. (Battersea Park R.)  
 S. LTS with westward we come to Alfred S. very dirty especially  
 E Queen R. at S end - several barefoot children - also Arthur S.  
 W Latchman R. (\*) rather rough - people live on beer & fish  
 All Saints Rollo S. Purple too is Landscaper S. (not met)  
 S Savoy Park Grove pub to Purple.  
 S Stephen Kilm S. decent N. street. Duddington Grove will have  
 XIII U 105 front garden beautiful creeps - flowers - good railway man  
 Longhedge S. queer filthy house - windows blocked by hanging  
 small bits of paper & rubbish at a mystery - worth seeing.  
 Austin R. Costers very low - Healy S. - now through  
 Park Side S. front garden creeps & flowers  
 Midgrove S. now through - letter - dirty cream - 16  
 Almond S. getting narrower - Carpenter R. very mixed some  
 suspicious characters - possibly black line  
 Ameyham S. to poor rather rough but improved  
 "quiet though except sometimes on Sat. night"  
 need not be banded.  
 Battersea Park R. great shopping street - Costers on  
 Sat. night - Warrill S. rather rough miss not reported

Remarks  
Jan 117



West of S. George S. & South Elm S., the end of the  
 Battersea Estate, this is a poor unattractive district  
 One or two exceptions but even these not so good as they were  
 elsewhere distinct signs of decay - except that the  
 streets west of Culvert R. have lost their black - the  
 district is however still troublesome  
 The large number of licensed houses is remarkable  
 10 full 16 on beer - 4 off - 4 grocers - 16 beer -  
 Battersea Park R. + R. between that road + the N. an  
 area which would not now be allowed one  
 No unusual signs of disorder habits - no evident squalor  
 but fried fish & beer apply to much of this district



Nonnaman

with P.C. Edwards - July 1899

Notes

N The Thames

Starting corner of Victoria Rd. Prince of Wales Rd.

S. Nattersea Rd.

Victoria Place - blocks of model. "Some very rough people"

E. Victoria Rd

Alexandra Avenue - Needmore Rd. to bridge rather than

W. Nattersea Rd.

General remarks - no poverty except in corner by Nattersea

St Mary

Diocese & this district includes all the wealth of

S Stephen

Nattersea - The most marked change the growth of

All Saints

flat of which the rents show that the people are

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comparatively off - but Police evidence discloses a good

many queer customers - kept women & prostitutes

none of the blocks are above suspicion

Combined with this growth some decay in older streets

Nonnaman

N. L & S W M

with P.C. George July 1899

Notes

S. Lavender Hill

Starting corner Queens Rd. (Thames)

E. Queens Road

"The Ascension" parish is the Shaftesbury Estate - of

W. Latchmere Rd.

the Artisan dwelling Co. - George says mostly lower

S. Philip

mid class rather than lower class - but Nattersea district

S. Stephen

women appear to be wives of artisans - Houses have

The Ascension

4 to 6 rooms - rents have been raised a good deal & there

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is a huge waiting list - Streets all dark - no licenses

on the estate - 4 off licenses on borders - 3 close together

at South end of Synham Rd.

Through Latchmere Rd. to Shellwood Rd. - now rather

rough - Over Poyney Rd. - from many corners

General remarks - This last is only bit of poverty & is less

so than map indicates - probably original mistake -

The old streets between Shaftesbury Park & Queen Rd. have

gone down slightly - new blocks look of poor character

Shaftesbury Park quite unaltered - its quality respectable

but the least attractive - shut off by railway to the north

Now lying - supporting its site on the old marshes



Boundaries

N. The Thames  
S. West End Exit by  
E. Nattersea Av. R.  
W. The Thames  
S. May  
S. Stephen  
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With Police Constable Edwards July 1899. Next  
Starting Nattersea Av. Southward -

Patch of blue to the west. The houses remain the  
names all changed about - Inhabitants Costen  
loafers &c. very poor rough - less troublesome than  
formerly - gets worst toward west where women  
are blousy cheeks dirty three with naked feet  
one cheer of 3 or 4 shirt on - d6 barred as on map.  
In Estape Place some gardens well kept Creper floors  
Tords Place (late Tords Pkly Rattle Europa Pl) poor  
rather rough especially the court -

Church road pink to purple - purple on map front  
gardens - many beautiful West - comes to west end  
Poliothroke Pl same

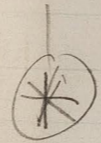
In Sunny Lane near Parkham S. are two Common L.H.  
one or large both of low character - one for doubles other  
women only - both largely used by prostitutes -

High class pink district round Castle S.

Orville Road (out of High S.) worst place in sub. div.  
thieves prostitutes loafers - very few who  
earn an honest living - but NTS worse than E.TW  
all usual signs of squalor - except street fans, West  
Several Cheeks with naked feet - might be black  
in place of d6 barred as it gets steadily worse - but  
there are some decent families - many <sup>with</sup> cheeks  
came here in despair of getting terms elsewhere  
North by River to Uccasay Road - where N of S Johns  
Training College are Caius House the mission of  
Caius College Camp. + Domshin House.

Freshore Embanked flaid out as public garden

Cranfield S. out of High S. remains as before but where  
it goes north to Sunny Lane was d6 it has without  
rebuilding been completely altered - used to be squalid  
almost every window smashed - but landlady got rid of  
tenants - repaired houses + made a decent pink street of it





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cont<sup>o</sup>

A similar change has been effected in Parkham  
by same means

General Remarks - An interesting walk from  
Wey point of view - Contains all that remains of  
Old Nattersea cluster of roads interesting old ch.  
the streets having an old world look - running  
from Church St are the courts & alleys of the old  
village.

Of the poor patches - Europa Place which used  
to be a by word for all that is bad has slightly  
improved - hardly though having been opened up.  
Drille St remains a real plague spot - for which  
no hope but a scabby - though no valid sanitary  
reasons for demolition - + we have the noteworthy  
fact of the change in Cranfield Parkham Street  
probably the only change in London from dark  
blue to pink without demolition & rebuilding  
The large group of streets between Surrey Lane &  
Nattersea Park St. seem unchanged - certainly no  
houses -

many residents here find living in the rows  
of great mills & works between Church St &  
the river - but the work is mostly makeshift  
& poorly paid -

Roundane with P.C. Edwards - July 1899. Baxter  
N. West London Ex. Rd. Starting at Clapham Junction northward into  
S. Lavender Road a purple district East of Fulham Rd. - bounded by  
P. Railways Stamford Rd. W. much better - broken plaster and chert  
W. Pines + across Railway between the lines - Letchmere Grove  
S. Mary } a good many cottages - rather drunken lot but do not  
S. John } live of seem very poor - no signs of squalls W. rather than de  
S. Peter } banded - very low house at entrance - between  
Christchurch } Letchmere Grove + Stamford Rd. a colony of pipsy boys  
spending all winter & most of summer - do not go much in common  
13<sup>o</sup> - 181 } he hawk about London - North of Stepney Rd. is another colony belonging  
to some caterer or fair



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cont<sup>o</sup>

Shepcote Lane is now part of Calverly - the  
bit between the railways is practically part of  
Latchmere Grove - the rest is brick rather than  
purple - many houses lately done up.  
South of Calverly a good brick district. Falcon  
Grove once middle class - old houses - now brick  
Lavender No houses at west end -

Narrow St. lb. very poor & rather rough  
Newfield St. less poor. Letham St. now rough  
Near Simpson St. west of High St. Gypsy colony in  
8 vans in a yard - very squalid & dirty - yard  
stinking with dung & refuse.

General Remarks This district is now rough east & west - (compare  
page 193. with slight downward tendency in the middle -

Latchmere Grove is as much shut off from world  
as any street in London - but seems to have improved.  
Chief offence is now probably drunkenness - here saw  
Chief of about 3 who could scarcely carry the can  
they for dinner beer - great place for drunkards  
& left a good deal alone by Police - Edward admits  
that on Sat night it might be 3 hours without Police  
except this change for better district has hardly  
altered -



Roundane. Walk with P. C. George - July, 1899. Baxter

N. Thame, (Lavender) starting comes Falcon Rd & Lavender Rd - westward  
S. S. John Hill | Winstanley Rd - Brothel on north side close to Clapham  
E. LSWR, S. John Hill & junction carried only one man & woman for years  
W. Park Road, \* any number of Police reports about but no one  
S. Peter complains nothing is done

S. John  
13<sup>o</sup> 197. Grant Road mixture of squalor & respectability  
Squalid bits here & there in these streets - small  
Italian - constant rows - some d. 6 as well as 6  
York Road - the champion high fade - among many  
very well kept ones  
West St. - flush houses, hatched windows - and ch. floors, black horse  
with dirt & things etc



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Stockwood (through passage out of Hope S.)  
flush - little - Squalor - a very drunken lot - mostly  
troublesome - but 16 rather than 16 - but with bar  
Tutton S. similar also Wayland N. also Newark  
at Plough N. to Britannia Pl. Cul de Sac  
Corten, thieves, prostitutes - worst street in neighborhood  
A notable fence with small shop has himself  
done time twice - street filthy - Corten barrow  
broken windows duty & barrow for Ched - 16 Game  
Field Pl. - now rough

General Remarks - In judging this district it is  
necessary to discount George Sordance to some extent  
he stresses his black too in discriminating over  
too wide an area - district has deteriorated  
morally & materially (the evil west of Plough N.  
has spread to some extent to east - but according to  
George all the streets between Lavender N. the Dry  
Yrk N. & Hope S. are equally bad - again again  
he said there is nothing to choose - one street is as  
bad as another - if anything the streets east of  
Plough N. are worse - people drunk and dis-  
sipated - "People are not how though drink - they

grow drunk - drink it all away - he doubts the  
district is rough & troublesome - possibly there is an  
unusually large rough element -

One impression is of more than ~~average~~ mixture  
of respectable & squalid - Must must be said that  
outside this district - the equally poor streets  
west of Newark S. & George show the people as  
most quiet & respectable

A most notable feature in Yrk N. & near there is the  
beauty of the gardens - nowhere in London have we seen so many  
well kept & many have been so lavished

No lack of work for the people close at hand lying the row  
back - Prices Cause works - Orlands Iron distillery - Garden  
Hill etc -  
Says to me man in - but need magistrates who will combat  
Other police have said the same - Complain Specials of Orlands where  
action is capricious





Boundaries

- N S. Johns Hill (Plea) with D.C. George July 1899 S. John Baxter
- S. Wanasworth Common starting corner of S. Johns Hill S. Johns N. up
- E. S. Johns Road S. Johns Hill
- W. Park Boundary to Churchyard N. near Batterssea Cemetery at one time a number of prostitutes here
- S. Mark Northcote N. Costen driven from S. Johns N. have come here to advertise begin to regret it.
- S. Michael
- S. Peter

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Remarks A wholly uninteresting district almost exclusively upper lower mid class although not seen inside there has been considerable decay in the streets between Wanasworth Common Northcote N. a man-rod or Park barrid but Gwyl says now let to two families without servants "not six families in Batterssea with house to themselves Some of the roads near Common were + probably still are frequented by prostitutes who use the Common

Boundaries

- N Lavender Hill with D.C. George July 1899 Next
- S. Pattersen Rise & The Common starting corner of Lavender Hill & Cedars N. South
- E. Cedars N. Sugden N. - red on map but children were here
- W. S. Johns N. Thirty home dinner bees
- S. Mary
- S. Mark
- Christchurch

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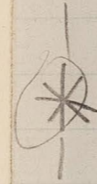
Remarks The great change within district is demolition of most of the fine old houses facing Clapham Common formation of new roads on the site - all except the new houses actually facing the Common is high class fine The rear streets have all decayed & become tenemented



Donnaan

- N. Battersea Rise
- S. Nightingale Lane
- E. Clapham Common
- W. Nightingale Grove
- S. Nammas
- S. Michael
- S. Lane

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with P.C. helmes Oct 1899. Baxter  
 Starting corner of Battersea Rise & Clapham Common  
 in leather waste N<sup>o</sup> - mostly pink now  
 Remarks. This walk takes in the belated bit of  
 Dist 37. divided between Police Districts  
 Noticeable feature - steady progress from pink  
 band or sometimes red to pink - & tatty demolition  
 of yellow on west side of Clapham Common which  
 has withstood the ladders so much longer than  
 north & south - even now mostly intact  
 The foot road is Clapham N<sup>o</sup> - in this short  
 road no less than four beer houses & public houses.  
 This is the my road (except Nightingale Lane)  
 lying between Clapham & Wandsworth that was  
 in existence in 1862.



Normans

N Wansworth Rd Walks with Serg. Nunn July 1899. Nexte  
 S. Clapham Common Starting corner Wansworth N. Clifton S. -  
 E. Clapham R<sup>o</sup> Clifton St. old probably (with Southville S.) the first built off  
 W Cedar R<sup>o</sup> Wansworth N. Purple streets round Road School by  
 Gaskell S.  
 Christchurch Larkhall rise. old houses, ruins left on S. Home on N  
 St Paul Off north St <sup>the town</sup> some light blue cottages  
 Holy Trinity Rectory Gardens asphalted court. flush - purple  
 St John Grafton Sq. here a great change. houses at South end  
 13 X 7. || all new tenements. Great change also with Clearman  
 at Normell N. 3 St work of flats built -  
 Cross S. (Chit S. flush - purple Little Mans S.  
 Prescott Place W - flowers & creepers.

General remarks defences.

Normans

N Clapham Common with Serg. Nunn. July 1899. Nexte  
 S. Elms Road Starting corner Clapham R<sup>o</sup> York Terrace  
 E. Acap<sup>o</sup> N<sup>o</sup> York Terrace - flush - back to purple  
 W. Clapham Common out of High S. Cashiers Cottages. 3 room houses. Simple families, base  
 St James Nelson Row old part rather dirty & dilapidated. W  
 Holy Trinity + two courts also W - White Sq. imposed great  
 13 X 29 many cotes. Clean rather dirty. once a notorious den  
 of iniquity & rowdiness. but much better, though occasional  
 || Amherst row - (a black line has been added to W)  
 Pleasant Pl. Traude Pl. poor rather dirty W - + Courts  
 Carfax Sq. roadway many of houses dirty. dirty children. May  
 Park Place Purple

Normans

N Elms Road with Sergeant Nunn - July 1899. Nexte  
 S. Tooting Bee Common Starting corner Elms R<sup>o</sup> + Clapham Common -  
 E. Lyham R<sup>o</sup> West end of Lyham R<sup>o</sup> are Upper Lawn Orchard S. - poor W  
 W Cavendish R<sup>o</sup> the latter is the highest street in the Norman Police dist  
 St James letter in street. Clean dirty & unkempt. W  
 Theobalds R<sup>o</sup>  
 13 X 39.



13 x 51.

walks with Serg. Gunn

Notes

General Remarks - These three walks include the whole of Clapham except the small portion to north of Wandsworth Rd which falls more naturally with Battersea

Although covering large area numerically a small district seen in older part - north of Common & High St. The roads are so wide & spaced that pop is scanty for area while south of Common & High St

is still largely open - probably no district equally near is less crowded - but this not likely to last & it is a surprise that the change during last 8 years has not been greater - the new streets are quite new - the assault on just beginning - but will probably be of rapid now that Lincoln House (the largest) estate is closed - another 10 years will cover the deep depth of London with streets of small mean villas

The frontage of the Common looks at each house other than unchanged - still changing with old Georgian buildings - Clapham may be divided into 4 bits

(1) Normally Wandsworth Rd, LCD Rd & Clapham Rd - quite unaltered except Kilgobbin Rd (alongside of High St) remains in the main unaltered middle class with some gartian - no real poverty - & the purple shows the result of too low a standard

(2) Normally LCD Rd, Wandsworth Rd, Cedar Rd & the Common High St. & the area to the west of High St. The changes are not extensive - but downwards tendency all the while - better than other parts - but not so good as the rest - but except Trafalgar Sq do not yet show pronounced in maps - Poor hts. South of north with some lower class of poor west - it was poor - Patch west of Westbury St. poor

(3) Normally High St. Acacia Rd. The Grove & Clapham Rd. with exception of lower orchards - they contain nearest approach to real poverty & equal to Clapham - White Sq. etc. which as to poverty remain the same but from police point of view have improved - no increase in White Sq. for 18 months - but the police leave it small area - otherwise a decent working class quarter - but new street look very hill & may deteriorate

(4) Rest of Clapham as described above but see pp 63 for greater detail as to both old & new.

Clapham remains as a whole an exceedingly Non-poor district containing probably more in proportion to inhabitants than any other district in London - & it will probably prove a great blessing for district - new buildings are unusually good - nothing like shoddy of Tottenham - non-poor population - with exception of White Sq. & Orchard St. district - though low class - Common & low reputation but has improved - but has not done





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Boundaries

- N The Thames
- S S. John Hill re
- E Parish Boundary
- N. The Wandle
- S<sup>e</sup> Faith

13 X 87

walk with P.C. Pelford. Sept 1899. Daxter.  
 Starting in York Road on Boundary line - S to John S. 66  
 York Road mixed & rather rough - present railway often destroyed  
 Utringham R<sup>d</sup> - flush with basement - from through out & squares here  
 & then much drinking - Coligny S. Simlas -  
 Flavell S<sup>e</sup> pink road built up - new houses less well built  
 North S<sup>e</sup> very various - to the N of Radley old 3 st. house with  
 large garden tumble down & picturesque - from & crowded  
 Out of church walk east of Wandle R<sup>d</sup> 6 squares ab. Coligny  
 Except the end Pubs the water of Wandle is from  
 Wandle R<sup>d</sup>  
 North of church walk all down for far better - to  
 the south flush 6 houses  
 Wandle way - most flush 2 st. very poor bit Coster re  
 rough low common roady etc. whole street with  
 low & broken - occasional ab. houses - purple houses  
 Birney field Grove - very dirty & squalid - more down open  
 high & broken - purple houses - Jews row - 4 very old  
 houses on west - these especially rough & dirty - whole street  
 troublesome - W in place of Wandle - N end Pier Terrace  
 Cal de Sac - women & ch. dirty & squalid

General remarks. Walk two very distinct districts across by Ry. South  
 poor respectable work class with some middle cl. little  
 or no poverty & one poor district are quiet & few troubles  
 The few pink barred streets are pink  
 North of Ry district which if map was correct has  
 greatly deteriorated. Except Birney End R<sup>d</sup> - all work  
 poor & troublesome. Utringham R<sup>d</sup> ab on map no work  
 than the rest - some slight improvement in lowest situation  
 where purple south to W - ab has risen to same level  
 through curbing influence of school, police, religion etc.  
 as in Abing R<sup>d</sup> people are poor for a mile - Prince of Wales  
 P.H. corner of York R<sup>d</sup> & Wandle way in scene of constant row  
 though landlord does his best - C.H. in Wandle way  
 rough as possible - though not all these streets - & Wandle  
 way especially a poor many low life prostitutes



Parmaanes

N Thames  
S. West Hill r  
E. The Wandle  
W. Dist. Ry  
S. Stephen  
All Saints  
13 X 107

Walk with PC Pelford Sept 1895 Daxton  
Starting at All Saints Church - north to Church House 16  
Wanas with plain. at S E. a beautiful old Georgian Terrace  
In centre house Simons date 1723. - mainly private residences  
rest old mixed shops & cottages - out of Harmony 40.  
a congenial of cottages - good garden, old inhab. quiet down  
Hills 4th 4 hours let as furnished apartment. day  
Squid near all low class prostitutes - no bare foot boy  
Ab to black. Nell Lane 16. Frogmore part 16 rest part  
16 coms, rest of Frogmore - North Pl non 16  
Comes great gathering place for group of rough lads, Hooper  
Point Pleasant fairly resp. non thorough - top, non N 16  
3 small beer house east side - W. purple or mark



Large market garden have been purchased by vestry  
Tare to be made a Park  
Putney Dr. N<sup>o</sup> - building in progress of Jerry Reus.  
Old 3 st. houses mostly landless - open space to south  
has big built on. Here are Franc Park N<sup>o</sup> - & Disrude  
N<sup>o</sup> - already looking downy - Dective road sign of  
Disrude Road (West End) middle class but going down - new  
blocks at corner of Redwe N<sup>o</sup> look well

Remarks. This walk divided into two wide, different districts by  
Putney Dr. N<sup>o</sup> which is really the western boundary of old Wandsworth  
Between the Wandle & Putney Dr. N<sup>o</sup> is indeed in the main the  
old village of Wandsworth embedded or nearly so in  
bricks & mortar of modern London. Here clustering close round  
the hideous old church is collection of courts, alleys, cottages  
& winding lanes. near whole area poor & becomes less respectable  
as it goes north from High S. - near the church decent quiet little  
Place with flower. Crofters & - North (except Frogmore) may sign of  
middle class. Point Pleasant or - Hills yard though less respectable  
as usual in such cases a large number of small beer houses remain.  
no less than 9 between a fully licensed  
Second division - West of Putney Dr. Road - all modern - & since last  
map doubled from main than double - but new houses going down  
the west buildings are frankly quite - The new buildings north  
of railway are of the shoddiest kind.





Non-dane

N The Thames with P.C. Mallett Nov 1899. Da xter  
 S. Chartwell N<sup>o</sup> Starting East Putney Station. West along rd. Richmond St<sup>o</sup>  
 Lytton Grove  
 E. Districtly N. Side mainly 3 St. Shops. S. side 3 1/2 St. Villa. Semidet.  
 W. High St + Gwendolyn less good than Wandsworth section.

S<sup>t</sup> Mary  
 13 Y 131 Nothing much to notice till we come to the River  
 Side near Putney Bridge at Portoboro Lane out of  
 which are 2 courts - now rough rather squashed  
 mainly Irish - drunken

Remarks. Almost wholly modern + quite uninteresting  
 bit of Putney. South of Upper Richmond Road is  
 all yellow ranging on red - or red being on yellow  
 above in the older + the new unfinished roads  
 The road between Upper Richmond N<sup>o</sup> + the  
 river are of sand which began red + rapidly deter-  
 iorate + most already show signs of decay.  
 The one bit of old Putney (excluding the High St<sup>o</sup>  
 which has been mostly rebuilt) is Portoboro Lane  
 + its courts

Non-dane

N The Thames } with P.C. Mallett - Nov 1899. Da xter  
 Richmond Road }  
 S. Upper Richmond N<sup>o</sup> Starting Putney Station west to Norroy Road  
 E. High St<sup>o</sup> Mid class with some lovely class flats -  
 W. Lower Norroy

S<sup>t</sup> Mary  
 13 Y 141 By side what appears to have been an old field  
 path leading to Putney Bridge there are some 6  
 patches - Olvest + Mascotte N<sup>o</sup>. dirty squashed  
 rough + drunken - The foot path seems here to  
 cross a boundary line of some kind - the map shows  
 that there are geological explanations to be sought  
 Wandsworth by river side (west of the bridge) whole frontage  
 down - new flats building -  
 Gay St<sup>o</sup> flush with pavement - rather rough + drunken no  
 outward squashes. W. North Place Old London

"The Mall" rather mixed. tb to purple  
 Depps Row (west of hem Road) - 35 St. Old houses. Squashed + gutter. W  
 13 Y. 161 - The rest of this district contains nothing of interest except the pretty old village  
 of Richmond



13 y 141  
cm

Further west from locus N<sup>o</sup>. George Place, cul de sac  
cottages - some flush - some long very squalid forecourts  
certain labourer + some Italian ice cream + chariot vendors  
allego, low rough. Wrayan at S end. d. G. U.  
Other small courts similar

A number of new pink streets to north of Lower  
Richmond N<sup>o</sup> -

Out of Pentlow S<sup>o</sup> - by Metrok boundary in Floss S<sup>o</sup>  
very dirty + squalid - many broken windows - low  
cotes + loaves - troublesome to police

Septon S<sup>o</sup> - some poor rough - South place. Non cottage.

Remarks

This walk includes practically the whole of  
Poor Putney - in three patches - First between Beaman  
N<sup>o</sup> + Gualin N<sup>o</sup> + High S<sup>o</sup> - according to Mallett  
a very low + Arden quarter. + the new streets  
Oliver + Mascotte are rather worse than the old  
streets on both side of Gardeners Lane - Second  
patch between Weiss + Talwin Roads - again Mallett  
but has improved of late years - Third or extreme  
west of London - Floss S end is of the lowest type  
District noticeable for new streets + progress +  
recently completed - Between Richmond N<sup>o</sup> + M<sup>o</sup>.  
except Shiping Garden exclusive, working class - further  
most part appears fairly well built - nothing here  
like newer streets in Fulham + Wandsworth.  
Those between the Richmond Roads are of better class  
high class pink. T. D. 6 + a little red

Ruvigny

Speaks of drink Mallett said he was convinced  
that lower class of Poor such as are found in most  
of the blue streets of Putney, drink as much as 20 years ago  
+ the women a great deal more - on Sat. night  
you will meet two drunken women for one drunken man





Boundaries

N. East Hill or with P.C. Pilfold. Sept 1899. Notes  
 S. Starting corner S. Johns Hill. T.S. Annus No. 5. Then  
 E. 2 1/2 S.W. by East to north side + so to Spence Park. The part to  
 N. South of Garrett Lane West of the Common between Trinity No. 1 & S. Johns Hill  
 S. Anne is all cut up into roads. Next frontage. Nine 6. behind  
 S. Andrew Houses like those in new roads north of Clapham Common  
 13 X 125. North to East Hill. mixed old trees - rich + poor. 1-6  
 Oak Place 6 - South of Allfarthing Lane are a lot  
 of new brick streets. Chiefly No. 1 the best. quite barred - note  
 so good as those to the north. (Note map)

(Here we pass beyond the map)

Down Parkfield Road by side of Railway to street  
 surrounding Wandsworth & Clapham Union. mainly Milk  
 Dingwall No. - mixed lot - also Inman & Longfirth  
 little streets jammed in between Railway & Union  
 Garrett Lane is mainly shops & will become so entirely  
 There is one terrace of tumble down cottages. "Cubitts  
 Cottages" rather dirty & squalid less rough than they were  
 North out of Allfarthing No. East on (late Samson) S. of  
 High of Squalor 6 as a mark. Ironmill Place. was a very  
 rough corner full of thieves & prostitutes. Chiefly affluence  
 was gangs of boys -

out of Malva Road Cornhill No. 4: 2 st woodier class flats  
 viledly built. Squalid, dirty rough - one of worst in district

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Remarks. This walk starts in East with red tyllas about Wandsworth Common  
 & gets steadily poorer as it descends in valley of the wandle

The Grove divide two districts, one wholly poor - the other part  
 may be red tyllas - of the poor district the old part is near if not  
 below the high line + inside of improvement the character of buildings  
 remain a rough & drab corner. In this small area (High S. S. Annus Hill  
 the Grove & Allfarthing Lane) are 8 beer houses & 2 public houses - The  
 new streets to south are so new as probably to look better than  
 they are, at all events Pilfold (one of the most reliable judges) gave  
 them a worse & poorer character than outside & suspect in Suffered  
 Here one point is in Cubitts collation (stands in) he quite possibly are  
 more suitable dwelling places than some of the new. All the Wandsworth  
 valley buildings of the poorest.  
 East of the Grove the map shows even more new building than to  
 the west - better built for better class but still shoddy in ground



Boundaries.

- N High St
- S Linnam Road,
- E Garratt Lane
- W Winkfield Rd
- S Andrews
- 13 x 151

Walk with P.C. Pilfold Oct 1895. Daxton  
 starting Eastfield Station west to Thornsett N<sup>o</sup> 16  
 also Gorton N<sup>o</sup> - abutting on the handle - north to Denon Vale  
 mixed accent at east end. rough town at NW. Pilfold  
 lives here (7/ a week 6 room) - north to Lyden Road  
 how they rough - low beer house on South. W to banded  
 Lyden Grove - how low rough drunken - all the tips of  
 Squalor ab to ab banded - <sup>(worst streets here)</sup> Wardley S. similar. Perhaps  
 a little better than it was. low common loaf the north  
 yard full of wheelbarrows, rams. Each inhabited by a family  
 The owner lives next door - quite a wealthy man  
 great numbers of loafing men who work not at all or  
 only on Friday & Saturday - many hang about at entrance  
 of street - (Pilfold says) always there - ab & ab banded  
 Lyden Grove (another part unfinished) with Guelph S.  
 new Thatched built - <sup>(divided by a creek at present)</sup> (we now return to our map)  
 Duchola N<sup>o</sup> & others not yet developed.  
 Out of High St to South a few W courts - how & includes  
 fields along 6 cottages - by how - wood choppers. Colons to  
 Squalor & dirty W to ab - Newton 4<sup>o</sup> 6 cottages quite nice  
 Dutch yard rough town at north comfortable at South  
 Merton Road long tree mixed in house in hall  
 Palmerton N<sup>o</sup> W to Purple (just included on our map)  
 Merton N<sup>o</sup> will probably become shopping street of this  
 side as Garratt Lane is of the opposite side of valley  
 South to Nurv Road (beyond our map) - forecourts to  
 how - low rough drunken - three wards, S. no not so bad  
 many signs of Squalor - opposite are a number of new streets  
 low no rough built - Peckham N<sup>o</sup> to pink - will  
 when completion from a good pink coloy - Streets to west  
 up the hill the best -  
 South down Winkfield Rd N<sup>o</sup> - new streets, tea or pipe band  
 Back to Southfield Station & across fields to Standon Road  
 Langfield & Meaton - all humble -  
 (no remarks till end of next walk)



Boundaries

- N. Upper Richmond Rd Walk with P.C. Pinfold. Oct 1899. Naxle.
- S. — Starting corner of West Hill (Merton Rd) westward
- E. Wembley Park Rd West of Merton Rd are a number of <sup>small</sup> pink banded streets
- W. Putney Heath South of West Hill a series of red roads below the yellow
- S. Michael detached houses mainly - were yellow - has red

Beyond the border of our map South of Wembley Park Rd <sup>begin</sup> looking dingy - almost pink - new building in progress all red in character Neauman Augustus Albert St called Wembley Park

North to Putney Hill all detached large yellow houses

Remarks - These two walks include best district of Wandsworth range from Mash of Wardly St to yellow of Wembley Park Road all in valley of Wandle. Rather in streets more cul de sac by river - or numerous courts South of Hill St. These with exception fields all white, respectable & quiet - "best of the poor" are here - great contrast to these are the streets in the Wandle Park - full of lowest & toughest class of labourer & loafer mixed with thieves. Among these people Pinfold lives & says he is the best watchman - Naxle & he were at the moment passing a low beer house in Lyden Rd. 16 or 17 Staffan looking fellow

were watching just over the blind - Yes there they are does P. wonder what the G. h. - that N. S. - is doing down here. Rough as they are there has lately been some improvement would P. attribute to institution of short police patrol. The new streets building to north of Wardly St. are worst of the many bad, built new streets in the valley. Exceedingly like those in Fulham north of Wandsworth bridge (like the Mobart) began humble - a rare thing.

It may be noted as to new building Wandsworth is simply a repetition of Fulham houses both good & bad identical in appearance - unquestionably an evil future before many of them - in both places building process too rapid for efficient control - but a good deal can be done by careful supervision. The new streets west of Merton Rd still are in complete but promising better.

Of the second walk little to say - remains almost exclusively good red or good yellow - new building of best class as probably decay for some years yellow to red

Pinfold also the best guide Naxle has had. Unusually candid in pointing out as they pass here a prostitute ("Tabby" he called them) here a man who has done time - here a boot maker - or boot maker's shop - in common with others he thinks people are more civilized. Was less sympathetic than some & thinks improvement is due largely to the police



Normans

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- S. Danish Normans
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- W. Lt SW by

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Walk with P.C. Helmer - Oct 1899 Naxles  
 starting LSW by bridge in Trine, N<sup>o</sup> 1 close to bridge  
 South to Trine, N<sup>o</sup> - red but distinct going down  
 houses between Patten & Henderson S. lot to 2 families  
 These side streets red - practically built now  
 Broadch + Wandle N<sup>o</sup> red mostly + the rest  
 Northwood Lane - Yellow houses  
 French court N<sup>o</sup> pink - Summerly, S<sup>o</sup> pink to purple  
 Garratt Lane pink till you come to the old lane  
 extends as far as Leather Bottle - 66 to a 6.  
 Trownt S. Thorneham to pink  
 Turtle N<sup>o</sup> further south + Sewad N<sup>o</sup> 66 or 67  
 Norton, Headworth, Maskell all purple  
 Garratt Lane to Somerloun mostly now

Summers

Remarks

This walk concludes Wanasworth - Here as  
 before the Wandle valley is now with a touch  
 of roughness though Helmer as usual speaks  
 of great improvement in this respect especially  
 in Somerloun which was distinctly troublesome  
 Naxles conceives that Garratt Lane & its off streets  
 has been in the past a sort of trackway used  
 with the sea banks - both so to speak are on  
 the edge of London & to a great extent cut off  
 from civilization. They have probably been allowed  
 to grow up without much tending from local  
 authorities, churches or chapels.

The part on top of the hill, built on ground ploughed  
 for Wanasworth common remains red but with  
 slight signs of decay



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Miscellaneous notes

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see Booth, Life and Labour, 1892-3,  
Third Series, Vol. 5, Part II,

[Booth's notes: Miscellaneous notes: Districts  
36, 37, 39. fols. i, 12.]

OMICS



C.O.S. Woodcomb. Secy to the Nattersea, Clapham Wandsworth C.O.S.  
 CXXVI. 1 Has the reputation of being the best of C.O.S. secretaries  
 Next to know him well for 12 years. Served under him  
 for 5 years at Nattersea. Not a man of any great intellectual  
 ability but distinguished for common sense & sympathy & is  
 a glutton for work. prides no time. District very large  
 The whole of 2 1/2 hours was spent in interviews (by) through  
 the transfer getting names desirable people to see. His remarks  
 on the clergy are noted in "work of the church".  
 All cooperate with C.O.S. to some extent St. Mary, St. Peter,  
 St. Stephen, St. Savin, Ascension, St. Luke St. Mark send  
 representatives but except St. Savin's nearly all give dole  
 moreless through visitors. but a great <sup>(evening)</sup> ~~part~~ of C.O.S. in  
 recent years. most of clergy believe in careful administration  
 but too weak to control visitors.



X. Of Nattersea as a whole thinks become more rough  
 here than elsewhere as even + parts north of Clapham  
 Junction deteriorated - Clapham Junction neighbourhood  
 has an evil character - professional + non-professional  
 prostitution are rife - Lavender Hill Swains with  
 of loose character  
 Speaking of church generally in South London  
 thought its influence very small. He himself lives with  
 Brooke of St. John the Divine. even here the church not  
 a powerful influence while the same may be said  
 of Moulton the other prominent man after Brooke  
 who is mainly a pulpit influence.

Polytechnic - Wells The first principle of this Polytechnic which has been running  
 Nattersea Pk. CXXVI. 23. 8 years - seen a week ago + now again visiting the place  
 The Reports taken with material give an idea of the tremendous  
 scope of the work. Points which came out in conversation  
 (1) Two sorts of Polytechnics - old kind (Report 5) where education  
 springs from social work. many joining one for social + athletic  
 advantages - new (such as Nattersea) where aim is mainly  
 educational





Nattensen Polytechnic no one can join social clubs (which are themselves  
 \* Wells unimportant) who is not a member of some clan  
 CXXVI. 23 one exception being the use of Gymnasium  
 | cont<sup>d</sup> (2) Those who use Polytechnic come from Ennismore  
 area. Clasham Nattam, Putney. Stratham Rowood &  
 large number from Nattensen but none from poor streets  
 in immediate neighbourhood - inhabitants of which are not  
 touched if at all) by SATS concerts in great hall  
 (3) members very mixed socially; but most of the classes  
 are open to members of the trade for which they  
 cater & so recruited solely from working class. In other  
 classes (as Art) most students of good social standing  
 some being ladies.  
 (4) There is no religious work - nor can there be officially  
 It has been thought wise to keep clerical element off the  
 governing body - Mr Wells keeps in touch with the  
 ministers & notes them as to the work done - but  
 many of them regard it with suspicion - He would  
 welcome non-official religious work like that of  
 Prebendon at the North  
 (5) Difficulty of maintaining tone of social work falling  
 supervision by gentlemen - Professionalism creeping in  
 deplorable low sense of honour shown - subscriptions  
 not paid - books stolen from library  
 Building admirable - equipment most complete  
 Classes seem embraced. Plumbing, Surveying, Tailoring  
 Cobbling, Chemistry, Drawing, Woodcarving, & painting  
 & decorating.

Miss Cunningham - In charge of Refuge House, Chivalry R<sup>d</sup>. Wandsworth  
 Reformatory Union Comma - She is engaged solely in rescue work - mainly  
 CXXVI. 39 "maternity" cases - "Street cases" seldom dealt with here  
 \* looks upon them as almost hopeless & at any rate do  
 not mix well with the others when the girls are often of  
 decent class & have been seduced by promise of marriage







mantle Thoughtless disorder from drink no decrease in general  
Dattena R.O. (cont) habits of drinking & all applications for relief except  
CXXVI. 23. from widows cripples & the aged the ultimate if not  
the immediate cause of poverty is drink.



A good deal of prostitution in Dattena but not in the  
district. mostly near Inverin. In Severn, Polesden &  
Comyn Road large colony foreigners mainly Belgians.  
Some have been cleared out lately. Two houses which  
were notorious brothels belonged to one of overseers. The  
great difficulty is financial interest of some of authorities  
in this & the drink business.

The English prostitutes who are of a lower class  
than foreign mostly find accommodation in the streets  
just north of Inverin.

Policy of Guardians liberal out relief. A Labour Guardian  
who would send no one to the House & who are ready to  
give relief to almost any one, what ever their character.  
Of these Mr Gray of the S.D.F. is learning Pocaing more recently.  
In spite of the policy Mr M has prevented increase of out  
relief in his ward in spite of increase of poor. His experience  
leads him to believe that all might be taken away except  
to the aged & widows in early days of widowhood without the  
recipients being a bit worse off. Either find work or relation assist.  
But most of the R.O.'s are quite willing to follow with Board's  
policy to do so when Board is Progressive leads to increase  
of pay. "Joe won't get the advance he's for unless  
there's plenty of relief."

works cordial with C.O.S. & without mentioning it to  
Board lets them take up cases which come under his  
notice.

Mr Gray Member of S.D.F. Guardian of Dattena Union  
Guardian - CXXVI. 81. Her husband is a working man. They live in Estate  
a purple St. Close to Clapham Inverin  
She is middle aged, between 40 & 50 & looks like a dived picture  
with her brown figure honey face. bushy black hair (great dress).  
a sweet sympathetic motherly person.



Mr Gray  
Guardian. CXXVI. 81  
Cont'd  
Though her views are narrow she is far the best educated woman of her class I (Naxos) have ever met & has indeed read deeply of late years in Economics.

Though only an aunt & small Beech shop at Reading came with her husband to Nattersea 16 years ago. What was his trade may be he was about 20 years ago out of work for 18 months & they then became caretakers at Milton Hall (Congregationalist) House & coast of a week on this they kept on their feet & in health by scientific feeding. Such knowledge utterly lacking among the people & so when things are short are quite unable to make the most of them. When they came to Nattersea she & her husband seem to have been religious working class people. Good Evangelical Christian & attached themselves to Christ Church but to her (though there was nothing extreme) it seems full of idolatry & so they joined Milton Hall. Here a good deal of social work was done & she saw that the people came with few exceptions for the loaves & fishes - neither here nor in the other Churches or Chapels could she see anything of the true spirit of Christianity. seemed to her than there still more now full of such antipathies & cant of the two the Chapels the worse.



About 9 years ago Mr G & her husband joined the SDP did not at first give up Dogmatic Christianity, but appear now to have done so finding in Socialism 'more of the true spirit of Christianity than in all the Churches' - but Mr G remains a deeply religious woman & would rather part with any book in the house than the Bible & deeply regrets aggressive materialism <sup>in which</sup> most of her comrades are sunk - Communist movement will never advance until placed on more spiritual & ethical basis instead of Economic & materialistic -

Starts a <sup>Socialist</sup> Sunday School at Sydney Hall that gathers dozens of the toughest children of rough borough - purely ethical teaching truths which underlie all religion - Main points well centered 'Truthful near - Honours - Cleanliness - Brother hood'



Mrs Gray  
Guardian 7 CXXVI. 81  
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Difficulty in carrying on the school lack of help from her comrades - at times is alone with her 80 children. Although shocked of finding spirit of Christianity in Socialism she seemed on the whole not to have a high opinion of her comrades - apart from their materialism dwelt rather meannely on the lack of trust in one another & their leaders - Rogers the head of this branch is apparently paid expenses & something more - she asked for out of pocket expenses as Guardian having had to tuck up her dress making - they replied that as a married woman her husband ought to keep her. Beyond £2.9/1 post year she has had nothing. It is this meanness which has caused defect in of such members Tom Mann & John Burns - John Burns she says is unquestionably bought the perhaps not conscious of it - wages no longer paid by workmen. A mystery where his funds come from. The temptations are great. Mrs G has herself been approached in covert ways by opponents on D. of Guardian - offers of advertising her daughter's

Notice though much more considered not horror - Crowds often great - several instances of men with families down into the house this is regular among them the case of ex solicitor mentioned by Dr Whorwell - Orville D. the worst place - Baller - European greatly improved - (Pretty story of her protégé Alf from Europa Place) -

Terrible increase of drink among women - though brought up in a beer house has never since entered the streets with horror on the freedom with which women now enter - quite common to see girls 16 or 17 rolling drunk in the streets - attributed it to the factory labour expressed great admiration of P.C. they alone really influence the people. Especially but this is our fault whereas Mr Gordon's views on Poor Law are those of Keppel & others. She shocked of lack of support from Progressives - one point in their programme is that no man's less than 30 a week should be compelled to contribute to his wife's relative - but Progressives on board are constantly violating this principle





Mr Gilmore An elderly lady who for 15 years has been head of  
 Deaconess CXXVI. 63 Rochester Deaconess Institution (Northside  
 Clabban Comma) - Helped in original map & was  
 much interested in the new edition which shows  
 it shows much worse than she thought was not  
 'horrid' in <sup>the</sup> part of Battersea where her personal  
 work chiefly lies - by Parish of St John which with  
 Orville St is used as training ground for prostitutes  
 Her verdict on the whole that worst parts have

|| Slightly improved - best parts greatly deteriorated.  
 The worst part known to the Deaconess is the  
 Triton & Area - Wayland St. Britannica Pl or off  
 Plough St. Here largely result of their persistent work  
 the worst people have been moved away (to other Secs  
 of Plough St.) Less hopeful who remain <sup>have</sup> improved.

The area was full of prostitutes, burglars & thieves  
 in early days has found as many as 50 prostitutes  
 in one room in Wayland St. - If you go on visiting  
 without any bread, but let them see you know  
 they gradually move away -

Reformation Mr G seems to regard as hopeless  
 at all points. Police, however has been that of  
 moral or actual help, many on Mr G  
 believe that harrying & scattering does lead to  
 some diminution of prostitution.

Though there are still 5000 in all there is not the  
 unashamed criminality of the past -

[Two good burglar stories given - the man who was  
 hurtfully hit by a gentleman's window & the man  
 who could not get to work without his tools]  
 worse than Triton & area is Orville - but has  
 its ups & downs & now better than sometimes but  
 little hope of permanent improvement - hardly no doubt  
 because some effort is made to get decent people away -  
 not always easy because lack of house room



Mr Gelmore  
Deacons. CXXVI 63  
Cont.



Finding them almost impossible. When people have to roam the streets looking like hunted dogs - the lowest streets with Cox arrangements are common. "Is it right" said a decent woman in Wayland S. "that I should have to sleep in a bed that a man sleeps in during the day".

Described drink & gambling as terrible. Drinking among women greatly on the increase - as to betting but they do not bet so much as the men - the explanation of chronic great poverty when there is not drink is always betting - without the knowledge of their husbands - not possible as much because as with drink & prostitution the police on this matter are corrupt.

As to the work of the Churches on the Christian side it is a failure both clergy & non-clergy -

"Their chapels are as empty as our churches but a very different & much more friendly attitude to the church than 15 years ago

Impunity of the Church largely due to incessant persecution which church goes through. "to walk with God in South London means something" - one woman to come free started out with a bear trap under her hand & left it at a friend's on her way.

Speaking of Deaconesses work pointed out its thoroughness compared to that of voluntary workers. So called District visiting seldom amounts to much more than magazine distribution - very few parish visits in any effective sense.

But the Deaconesses really have a most thorough knowledge of the people in their districts though they are far from the Church more than one here & there



Mr Gilmore Deaconess are instructed as far as possible  
Deaconess. CXXVI 63 not to give - Mr Gilmore has heretofore

Cont. a great deal of money often to the very poorest  
needs, the whole of which has been repaid  
strongly disapproved of the Clergy send, those  
to the C.O.S. - Approves C.O.S. methods but says  
parish should have its own Relief Committee  
Has known people abandon relief in Aylesbury  
sent to C.O.S. refused there after inquiry.

In addition to Relief Committee most useful  
parochial agencies are (1) Mothers Union - when  
gather the best mothers & makes them all in some  
sense missionaries (2) Boys Brigade (3) Collecting  
Nawks, by far the best passport in history.  
Clubs are excellent for boys especially the boys  
but a mistake for respectable girls who are  
much better at home at night

[Story of the girl who serves Mr Gilmore - daughter  
of a drunkard, as instance of result of work done]

So London District Nursing  
Nurses Home, Mamma Rd  
CXXVI. 117.

Miss Dallock Superintendent - we have been told of this  
home by many & all have spoken well of it  
It takes in an immense area - unbounded to  
the South - Constitution identical with  
that of the Home in Bloomsbury. 8 Nurses & staff  
Rules printed in report -

[Remarks about nursing I do not extract here as  
this subject must be separately dealt with]

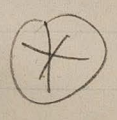
Finds no fault with administration of our relief  
much more critical of C.O.S. - says so far as to say she  
would hesitate to refer any respectable case of which she  
had personal knowledge - so tied up & so big as to make - but  
excludes Dr Toynbee & Dr Woolcombe - they ought to run the whole lot  
She is impatient with C.O.S. arguments against school nurses  
"not the Doctor of their fees" - diminishes parental responsibility. It  
Mrs Dallock is a lady of perhaps 35, as capable as she  
is keen - & sympathetic as she is critical -





Nurgen - A short note of longish interview with Headmaster  
 Schoolmaster CXXVII. 57. of Sunny Lane A School Higher Grade School -  
 Sunny Lane B School  
 The character of school gauged by the statement  
 "The mothers are splendid - I don't know of more than  
 five mothers who do not make some effort to further  
 the interests of their children - and in such cases of  
 want as are discovered there is great difficulty  
 in getting the mother to apply to anyone for assistance  
 going round the school with us Mr D asked in the  
 3<sup>rd</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> + 6<sup>th</sup> Standards as to S. Sch. Days of Hope &  
 Days of Prayer - except in 6<sup>th</sup> few belong to Days of Prayer  
 here a good working - To Days of Hope about 1/3<sup>rd</sup>  
 To S. Schools about 2/3<sup>rd</sup> - & asked how many women  
 go if there were no treat about 1/2 thought they should  
 go in any case - In 5<sup>th</sup> Standard asked what was  
 the proper motive for S. Schools - hands were held up  
 & the first boy said "to preach to God" the second  
 amendment "to learn about God"  
 Though somewhat a drip Mr D is a kindly man &  
 takes a real interest in the boys - but has said frankly  
 that he did not want to see them in their homes  
 when his work was over he wanted to get away  
 stream of 9 to 4 was sufficient

Donne - Seen partly on Woodcombe's recommendation & partly  
 Headmaster of CXXVI. 129. from interesting district in which school is - Has been  
 hinstable, No 15 Ser  
 here 5 years was under master at Rothwell &  
 at Lavender Hill - Lives some way from school does as  
 little as possible of the district out of school hours  
 (1) The children are somewhat rapidly becoming poorer & make class  
 but don't themselves show signs of poverty, seldom badly clothed & they rarely  
 ill fed - their parents at least look after the bellies - a provision for  
 free dinner but only 250 tickets given since Christmas  
 (2) Attendance & punctuality amazingly good - attendance over 90%  
 & one day later out of 344 boys not one was late - a matter which  
 depends on the master almost exclusively, when he came there was 30  
 helmsed to names  
 (3) The neighbourhood has with the visitor a very bad moral character, especially  
 for drink & sexual morality, much worse than Rothwell - but does  
 not notice this among the boys - schoolmas are more free of obscenity than  
 at the Higher Grade Sch. Lavender Hill -





Nonne - The evil which he does see is gambling. There  
 Schoolmaster CXXVI. 129 are several bookmakers between the school  
 Cmt<sup>d</sup> & Clubham junction. & groups of gambling lads  
 between 16 & 18 are ubiquitous - one quiet ditch is  
 just outside the school - constant complaints have  
 been made to the police - things improve for a time but slide back  
 (4) Of 344 boys 66 are employed out of school hours  
 mostly as newspaper, milk or bread boys  
 (5) head, all leave as soon as possible. only 2 <sup>at school</sup> over 14.  
 (6) The children are dull. have to be told 20 times  
 here for once at Lavender Hill -  
 (7) A great deal of illness - especially infectious  
 disease last year 100 boys out of 350 had to be  
 excluded for periods 1 to 18 weeks.  
 Of religious influences knew nothing

Miss Ruth Whitbread - A belated interview - doubtless one of the drawing  
 Utopian Girls Club . or Barker family lives with her mother in Sator Place  
 CXXVI. 151. A youngish woman of pleasant appearance & exceedingly  
 charming manners.  
 She started this club in Daltensan 7 years ago  
 neither then nor since any experience of any other form of work.  
 The club is undenominational & no religious work is  
 carried on in it. Though the club is held in the mission  
 Buildings of St. Georges parish (nineteen) Mr Wolcott has  
 no connection with it & takes no interest in it. (he is that  
 W says utterly slack) - Rent is paid to him for the room & the socie  
 consist in that there shall be no dancing  
 work on a small scale - manages on most sensible lines. nothing  
 of a day, I doubt if about Mrs Whitbread. He visits all the clubs in the  
 homes but beyond that part of County Holiday fund gives nothing  
 & this is recognized so clearly that she is never begged for  
 reasons to suppose assistance absolutely needed she applied to CCO & r  
 leave - their hands - Yet with few exceptions her girls are of quite  
 present class - nearly all from hard blue streets - Swell, Seaford, Seaton  
 & in Arthur John & some come from as far as non streets, South of  
 Waver, with D. 1 to be with her two girls from Hoxton who had to form  
 as to spiritual consist in there is a passage in report - they nearly  
 all confess that they "Chuckle religion when they go to work but all  
 have been at Sunday schools. North St. George St Andrews parish have  
 been almost replaced by Mr Daffern. Successors from Mrs. will  
 Mrs W is keen on fact, acts & the club is affiliated to Clerks Industrial Assn  
 The hope which refers to it was put against success & Mrs W was anxious  
 to ban it out for as the work of the assoc has to be carried on in secret  
 for fear of the tyranny of employers. The girls take the greatest interest. Rhymed mla.  
 an attached - Mrs. Beckford having only boys at her Sunday school to this club.

Two things most noticed in  
 the home are overcrowding  
 & dirt  
 Show will of Mrs Beckford, with



Mrs Hackford

Wandsworth Ladies Copy of circular letter describing the work & requirements of this Society which relieves the Sick & aged of Wandsworth from Nov to March. The Committee, all of whom are visitors, meet at the Friends meeting, Mrs. High's Wandsworth at 12 o'clock with written report of cases of distress. No money is in any case given - but visitors either purchase the articles needed or give tickets - They work in S. Anne S. Faith & the Wandsworth District. Work more needful than Soc. (1899) - again record with great regret reduced subscription list by small affair (Sub. £17.)

Nygone Wandsworth } an interesting account  
 by Ernest Hammond }  
 CXXXVII. 29

Assoc for nursing Report 1897/8  
 the Sick Poor Wandsworth  
 CXXXVII. 31

Royal Homes for Ladies - 23rd Annual Report  
 with limited income 1897/8  
 St John's Hill  
 CXXXVII. 33

Incorporation Chms. Founded by Mr Baker in 1868 for the promotion of Education Religion Recreation. Membership of Chms. no clergymen may be governors. Full particulars given - An immense affair something like the Quaker Hops Polytechnic. Very interesting account - must be read in full.

Written Gospel Temperance Soc. Interview with the leader, Spirit M. Summer  
 CXXXIII. 35



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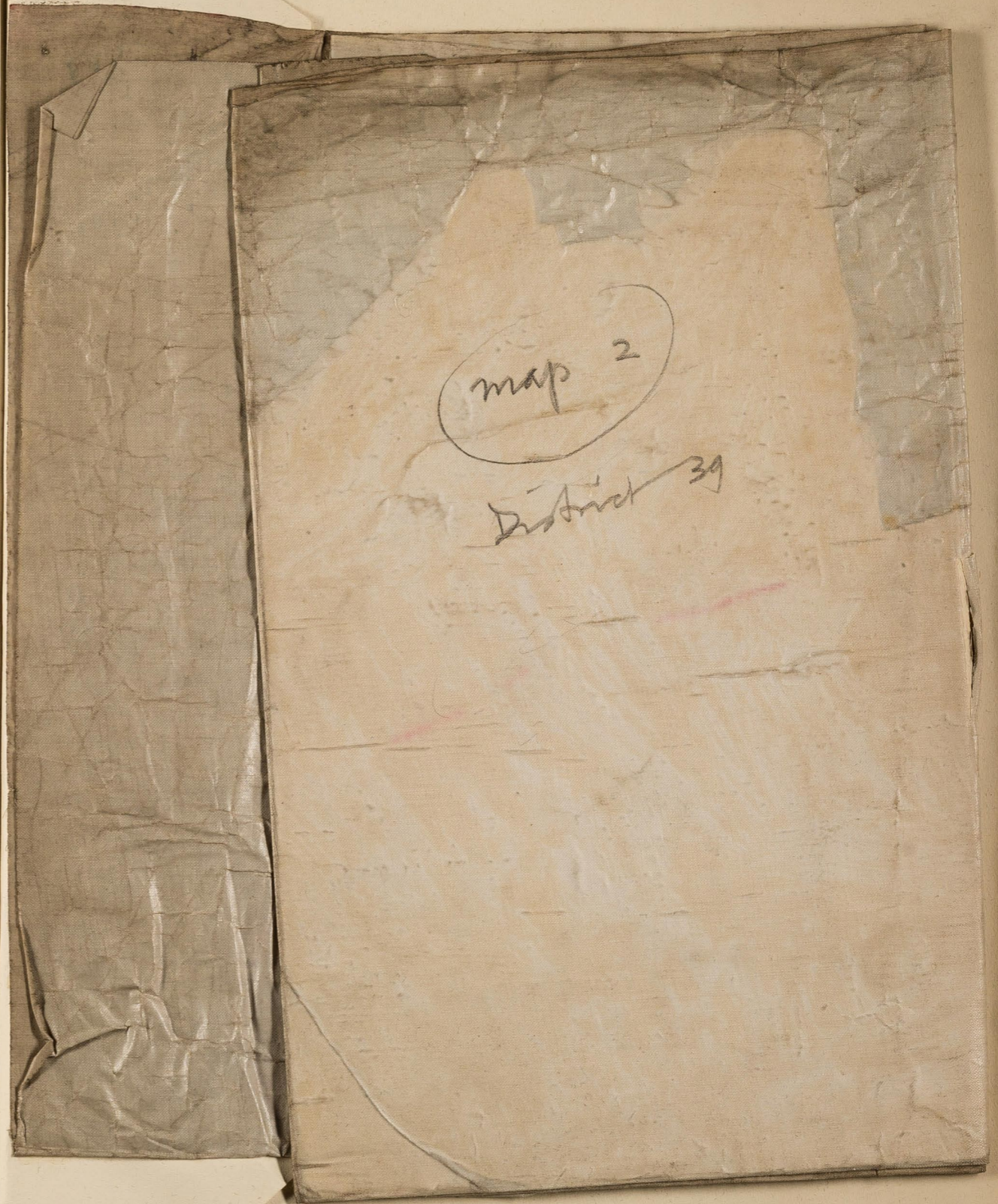
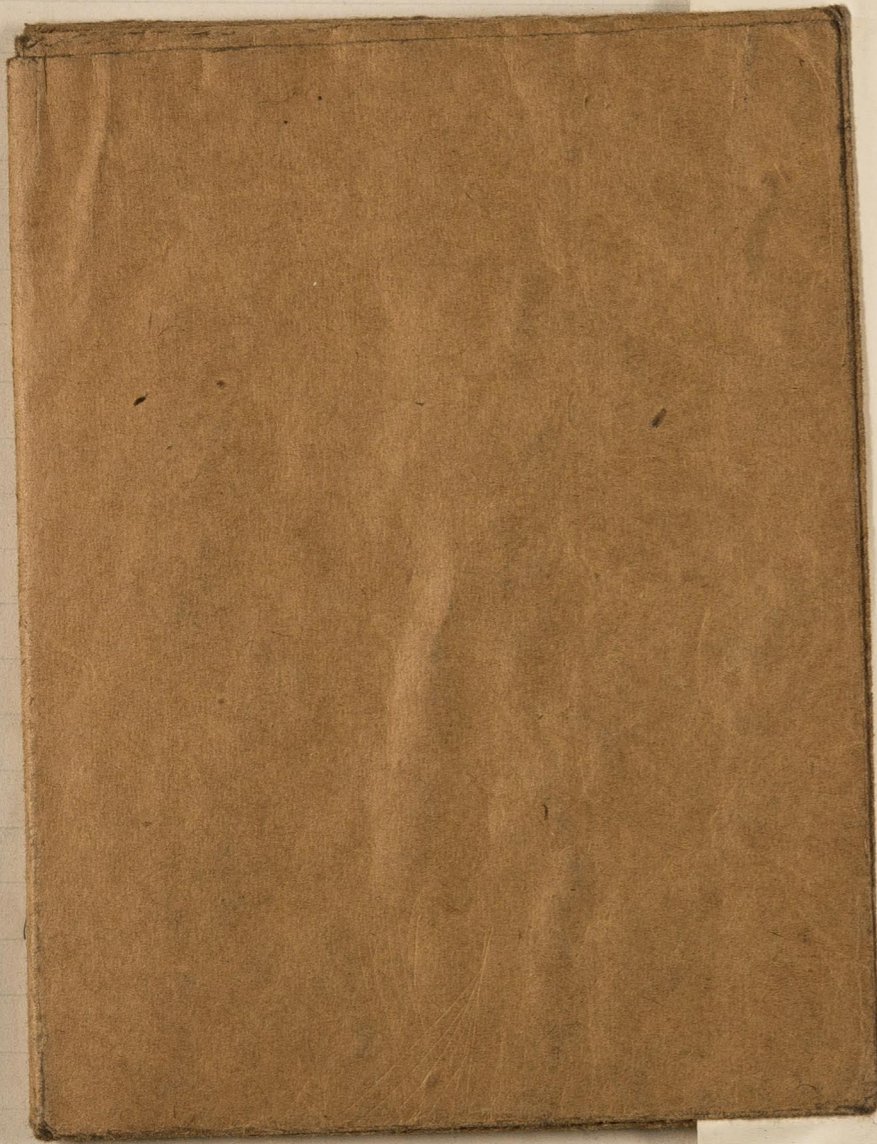
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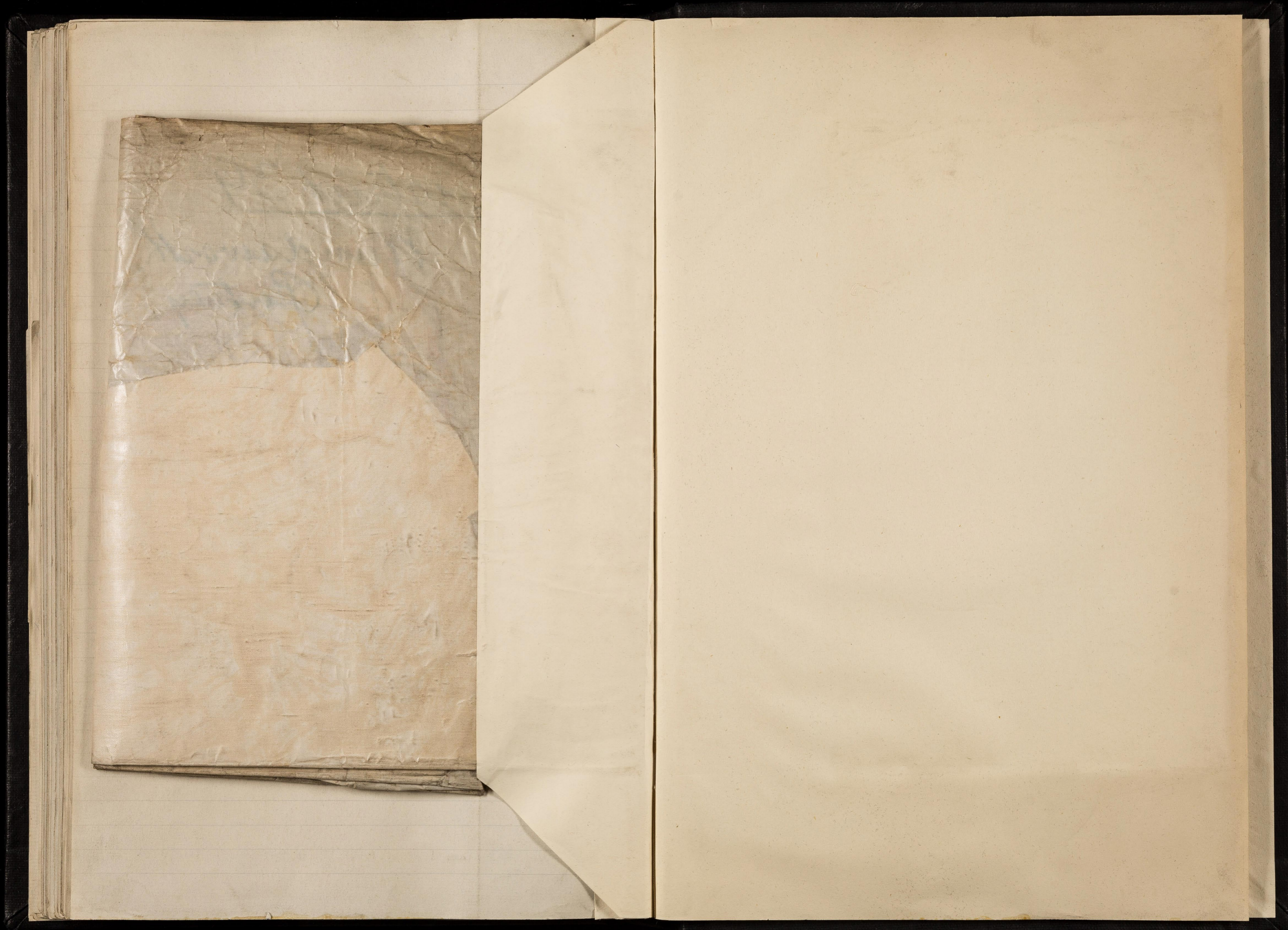
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