

Distriet 17. B(205)

Upper Holloway.

Clergy.

Bk. XXXVI

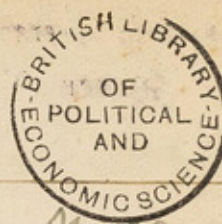


Mr Charles Dooly,  
9, Adelphi Terrace,  
Strand, London W.C.

COLL U

B(205)

[i]



Name	Parish	Address	Page
Edge. Rev. S.	✓ St. Marks Islington Pk.	Vicarage, Moray R.	1
Kahn. Rev. J.	✓ St. Stephen Upper Holloway	12 Cromartie R. W.	27
Osborne. Rev. J. F.	✓ St. Peter's Highgate Hill	90 Junction R.	45
Corrigan. A.	✓ St. Mary Hornsey Rise		71
Hocking. W.	✓ All Saints Islington Park		103
Seaver. J.	✓ St. John the Evangelist	The Vicarage, Pemberton Gardens	125
And. A. J.	✓ St. Savours Islington Pk.	11 Granville Road, Stroud Green	141
Chambers. W. H.	✓ St. Anne, Poles Pk.	1 Thane Villas, Holloway	149
Piper. J.	✓ St. Paul, Kingsdown R.		169
Hollins. W. J.	✓ St. George's Islington Park	85 Carleton Road, Islington Park	183
Murphy. F. E.	✓ St. Andrews, Whitehall Park		205
Watts Ditchfield. J. C.	✓ St. Peter's Upper Holloway		223



Rev. S. Edge

Personal

Locality & population.

## HIGH AND LOW.

### THE LANGUAGE OF HOLLOWAY CHURCHWARDENS.

It is So Far "Scandalous" That it  
Shocks the Judge a Little, and  
Causes Laughter in Court.

The congregation of St. Mark's, Tollington-park, was a peaceful and tolerably united body till a harvest festival set it by the ears. Then the churchwardens, one of whom was High Church and the other Low, began to quarrel, and to-day Mr. Thomas James Dewick, the people's warden, sued Mr. Hunt, the vicar's warden, in the Court of Queen's Bench for damages for slander.

The slander complained of was contained in a speech made by Mr. Hunt at the 86 vestry meeting, where he accused Mr. Dewick of muddling up the church accounts.

The plaintiff, a typical suburban churchwarden, dressed in semi-clerical black, that with a black, grizzled beard, deposed and he lives at Sherwood Lodge, Tollington-park, and was people's warden at St. Mark's from 1893. Canon Hirst, Low Church, was then vicar. Mr. Aldwell, a curate who came in 1896, brought ritualistic observances and dissension into the church. It began at the harvest festival.

His lordship was surprised that Tollington-park should have "a harvest festival"; it must have been a long time since it had a harvest, he remarked.

Mr. Aldwell introduced the chancel carpet with the brass rods, a re-table, and a brass vase. The majority of the congregation were pleased. But Mr. Churchwarden Hunt was Low Church, and did not approve.

entirely by  
most skillfully  
are made to

LIPTO

At prices which will place the

QUALITY EXTRA

s commenced making EXTRACT OF BEEF at

Nov. 15. 97 - J. A.

The Rev. S. Edge, vicar of St. Mark's, Tollington Park, has somewhat the look of an ascetic - a thin, pale face, "luncheon jaws," clean-shaven save for a small tuft of hair on the two extreme points of the lower jaw; dark wavy hair. He is probably in early middle life, & seems to be a quiet, practical man, & despite his looks, is not, I should say, a very hard worker or ~~stupid thinker~~. He has been less than 2 years, but has seen quite enough to convince him of the deteriorating character of the locality & of the absolute indifference of the poorer part of the population to religion. The population of the parish has grown a good deal of late - in some measure caused by the erection of new houses & perhaps even more due to 2 or 3 families living in houses formerly occupied by one - & is now nearly 15,000. One half of the people are lower middle class; the other half poor & not thrifty people. Subjoined is a map of the parish. -



Rev. S. Edge

Personal

Locality & population.

## HIGH AND LOW.

### THE LANGUAGE OF HOLLOWAY CHURCHWARDENS.

It is So Far "Scandalous" That it  
Shocks the Judge a Little, and  
Causes Laughter in Court.

The congregation of St. Mark's, Tollington-park, was a peaceful and tolerably united body till a harvest festival set it by the ears. Then the churchwardens, one of whom was High Church and the other Low, began to quarrel, and to-day Mr. Thomas James Dewick, the people's warden, sued Mr. Hunt, the vicar's warden, in the Court of Queen's Bench for damages for slander.

The slander complained of was contained in a speech made by Mr. Hunt at the 86 vestry meeting, where he accused Mr. Dewick of muddling up the church accounts.

The plaintiff, a typical suburban churchwarden, dressed in semi-clerical black, that with a black, grizzled beard, deposed and he lives at Sherwood Lodge, Tollington-park, and was people's warden at St. Mark's from 1893. Canon Hirst, Low Church, was then vicar. Mr. Aldwell, a curate who came in 1896, brought ritualistic observances and dissension into the church. It began at the harvest festival.

His lordship was surprised that Tollington-park should have "a harvest festival"; it must have been a long time since it had a harvest, he remarked.

Mr. Aldwell introduced the chancel carpet with the brass rods, a re-table, and a brass vase. The majority of the congregation were pleased. But Mr. Churchwarden Hunt was Low Church, and did not approve.

"Did you approve?"  
"I did," replied the plaintiff. He approved so highly that he got up a testimonial to the curate.

Hunt from that time tried to "shunt" witness, and said he would either have to "cave in or clear out."

In the end the curate-in-charge cleared out. But the new vicar, Mr. Edge, was not successful in reuniting the congregation.

Witness convened the Easter election meeting "for the election of officers, and other business." The vicar barred the "other business," and the witness asked defendant if he was going to be a party to gagging the vestry. He replied, "Most certainly. The notice ('and for other business') was a most damnable piece of impertinence."

His lordship: Is that the way Tollington-park churchwardens talk to one another when the vicar is not there? It is very shocking. (Loud laughter.)

Plaintiff: It is what he said. And he added, "We will be even with you at the meeting on Monday," which was the next day.

His Lordship: If that is so it brings this dreadful language on Sunday, you know?

Plaintiff: It was, my lord. We were on the way home from church. (Laughter.)

In cross-examination the plaintiff admitted that his churchwarden's account was sometimes overdrawn, and that sometimes there had been delay in paying the moneys in, and in paying the church officers' wages. But he protested that the church always owed him more than he owed the church.

"A Little Tight."

Plaintiff admitted having been at times "a little tight." (Laughter.)

His Lordship: You mean in money matters, I hope?

Plaintiff: I hope that's no great crime, my lord?

His Lordship: It is no great crime to be tight in money matters. We have all experienced that in our time.

The plaintiff had moreover to admit that he had been summoned for the Church rates, and that a cheque paid to one of the tradesmen had been dishonoured.

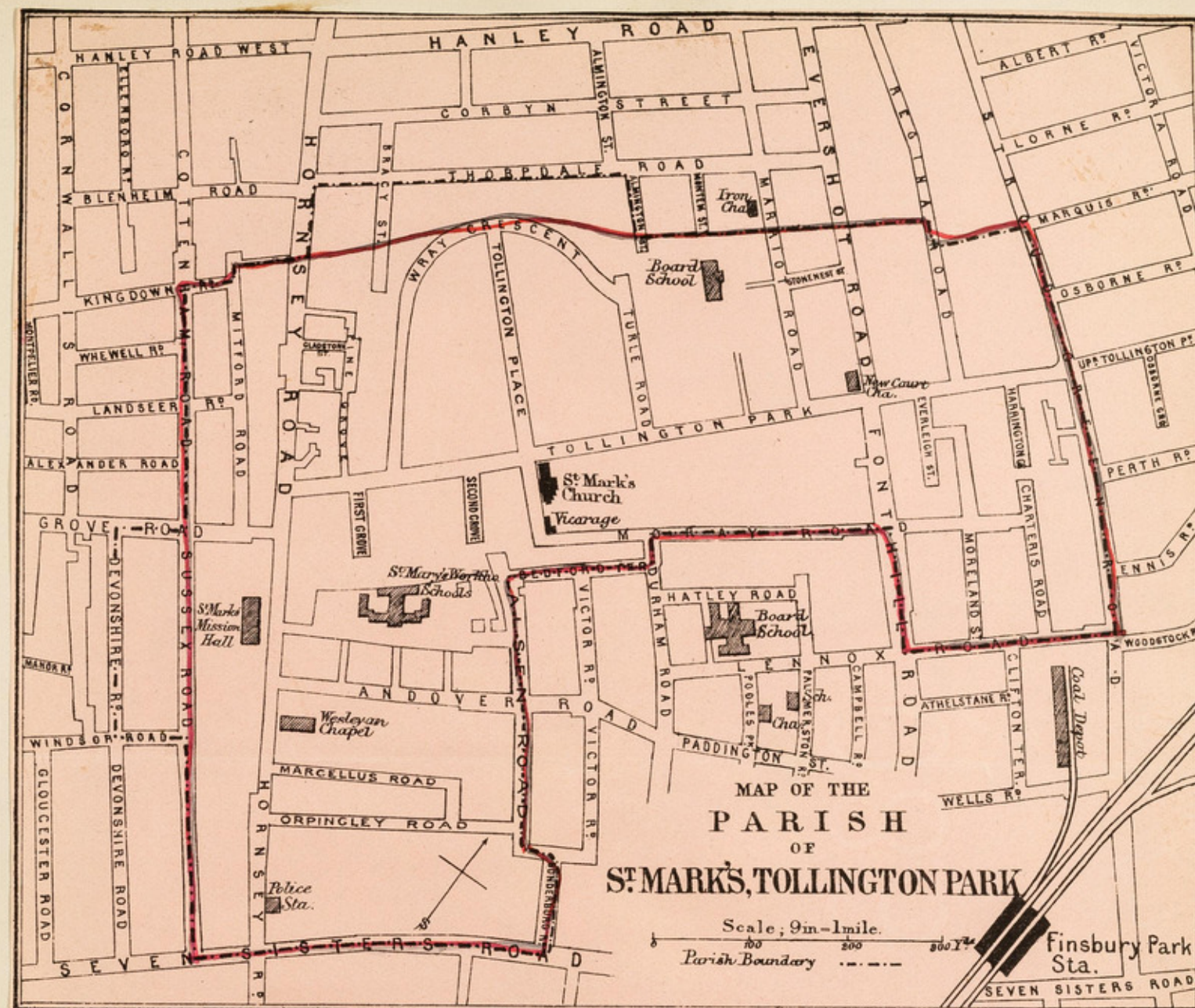
The case is proceeding. *Sted, Feb. 16. 98*

Nov. 15. 97 - J. A.

17/8  
The Rev. S. Edge, vicar of St. Mark's, Tollington Park, has somewhat the look of an ascetic - a thin, pale face, "luncheon jaws," clean-shaven save for a small tuft of hair on the two extreme points of the lower jaw, is dark wavy hair. He is probably in early middle life, & seems to be a quiet, practical man, & ~~despotic~~ <sup>very hard worked</sup> ~~is not, I should say, a~~ <sup>or perhaps</sup> ~~very hard worked~~ <sup>He has been</sup> less than 2 years, but has seen quite enough to convince him of the deteriorating character of the locality & of the absolute indifference of the poorer part of the population to religion. The population of the parish has grown a good deal of late - in some measure caused by the erection of new houses & perhaps even more due to 2 or 3 families living in houses formerly occupied by one - & is now nearly 15,000. One half of the people are lower middle class; the other half poor & not thrifty people. Subjoined is a map of the parish. -



St. Mark's parish.



The following Streets and portions of Streets form the Parish of St. Mark's.

Alsen Road. . . . . Nos. 1 to 81	Fonthill Road. . . . . { Nos. 1 to 67 and 2 to 56	Moreland Street.
Andover Gardens.	Gladstone Street.	Moray Road.
Andover Grove. . . . . { Nos. 2 to 88 and 1 to 75	Grove Road . . . . . { Nos. 121 to 127 and 78 to 108	Orpingley Road.
Andover Road. . . . . { Nos. 2 to 88 and 1 to 75	Harrington Grove.	Pine Grove. . . . . { Nos. 1 to 43 and 2 to 32
Andover Row.	Hornsey Road. . . . . { Nos. 248 to 444 and 191 to 327	Regina Road . . . . . { Nos. 1 to 43 and 2 to 32
Andover Street.	Kingsdown Road . . . . . Nos. 88 to 94	Seven Sisters Road. Nos. 85 to 143
Bedford Terrace. . . . . Nos. 11 to 32	Landseer Road . . . . . { Nos. 73 to 79 and 86 to 92	Sonderburgh Road. Nos. 12 and 13
Bracy Street.	Lennox Road . . . . . Nos. 27 to 77	Stroud Green Road. Nos. 21 to 131
Charteris Road.	Marcellus Road.	Stonestreet Street.
Cottenham Road. . . . . Nos. 1 to 67	Marriott Road. . . . . { Nos. 1 to 31 and 2 to 30	Sussex Street. . . . . { Nos. 3 to 129 and 70 to 128
Devonshire Road . . . . . Nos. 68 to 107	Middlesex Street.	Thorpedale Road. . . . . Nos. 1 to 11
Durham Road. . . . . { Nos. 111 to 115 and 94 to 96	Mitford Road . . . . . { Nos. 1 to 45 and 2 to 90	Tollington Park, with 1st & 2nd Grove
Eddington Street.		Tollington Place.
Evershot Road . . . . . { Nos. 1 to 55 and 2 to 56		Turk Road.
Everleigh Street.		Windsor Road . . . . . Nos. 81 to 85
Fonthill Mews.		Wray Crescent.

G. Philip & Son, London & Liverpool.



Portion touched.

Persons employed.

Buildings

Services.

Orpington, <sup>(Or)</sup>Marcellus, <sup>(Or)</sup>Andover & <sup>(par)</sup>Widford <sup>(par)</sup>Rd's, Andover St., etc., are the poorest parts of the district. They are quite modern roads wh. have gone down rapidly, but probably there will not be such a decline in the future.

The better class & respectable poor.

Vicar, curate & scripture readers paid; usual officers of the church <sup>(surpluses)</sup> work voluntarily, as do also the choir & Sunday School teachers.

Church accommodates 650; mission hall in Hornsey Rd 400. There is also a church room adjoining the church, & there are school buildings in Grove Rd.

Sunday morning, attendance 400 or less; evening, 300. Sunday evg., mission hall, about 100. Men's service in church, once a month, on Sunday afternoon; poorly



attended. There is also a service every Wednesday evg.; congregation growing.

The church services are mainly attended by seafarers & better class people of neighbourhood; very few poor indeed; but these attend mission hall.

During the past twelve months, there have been 108 occasions on which the Holy Communion has been administered, attended in the total by 2,496 communicants, giving an average of only 23 at each Celebration!!! 201 children and adults have been baptised, 214 persons have been united in Holy Matrimony, 45 candidates were presented at All Saints Church, Tufnell Park, for Confirmation by the Bishop of Stepney; many cases of extreme sickness, and the majority of those who have received relief from our Sick and Poor Fund, have been personally visited by myself.

Monday evg. - Church of Eng<sup>l</sup> Temperance Socy; attendance about 200. Last winter a series of lectures & of Temperance meetings were held alternately on Mondays; will probably be resumed.

Tuesdays - Band of Hope; about 200.

There are also:-

Mothers Meeting.

Maternity Socy.

Clothing, coal & boot clubs.

Penny Bank.

Social Agents.



9  
The mothers meeting is an old institution, but one of which Mr. Edge does not approve much, save that it gives the clergy an opportunity of coming into contact with the women. About 50 attend, & for the most part they wd. be much better at home cleaning up their place & making it decent & tidy for their husbands to come home to. The majority do no work at the meetings, but sit & gossip & like to be waited on. The sale of clothing & materials at this meeting realized £7 during last year; & £32 was paid into, & drawn out of, the bank wh. is attached to the meeting, a small rate of interest being allowed on the deposits.

There are 4 Sunday schools; one called the "Seafarers Sunday School," held in the church room; <sup>about 80 on books</sup> one at the mission hall; one for boys & girls, & one for infants, at the five P<sup>d</sup> schools. Total on books of all 4 combined, 670; average attendance probably a

Educational Work.



### Visiting & Relief

little over 400.

The day schools have an attendance of 123 boys, 118 girls, & 231 infants, & are well spoken of. Last year they earned in Government & Free Grant £580, & £45 was taken in school fees, out of a total income of about £675. The fee is only 1<sup>d</sup> week, but a much better class of children attend than anyone wd. expect. Next year they hope to receive another £100 as a result of recent legislation, & this will be spent in securing another teacher, & in getting better school apparatus, both being badly needed.

The poorest people are visited regularly from house to house by Scripture Readers. The vicar & curate do such visiting as they can, & particularly look after the sick & the members of the congregation. There are no voluntary district visitors, & the Vicar thinks it just as well that this is so, for the class



13  
of people whom there usually somewhat tender-  
hearted ladies wd. call on would as a rule  
only receive them for what they could get.  
He finds by his experience that the poor  
about here are great cadgers, & do not want  
to have anything to do with you unless you  
have something to give them. To religious  
influences they are totally indifferent; & if  
they do not want anything from you, then  
they have no wish to see you at all.  
They are not hostile, but simply won't  
be bothered.

The giving of relief he does entirely  
himself, & personally visits & enquires into  
every case before doing anything. It is  
given entirely in food tickets - no money -  
the funds being provided by the offertories.  
Hospital & Convalescent home letters are  
obtained where necessary, & in the winter  
a soup kitchen is opened, at wh. soup is  
supplied at 1<sup>d</sup> a quart.



## Other Religious Influences.

Overlapping

15  
Congregational, Wesleyan, Baptist & Presbyterian centres are in the parish. New Court Congregational Chapel is especially active, & is in fact one of the leading churches of North London, having a wealthy congregation. It has more machinery & covers a wider area than his church - has larger means to work with. Pays its minister £1000 a year, whilst the church person is fortunate if he gets £300.

Generally there is a very friendly feeling between the churches, but no co-operation.

A good deal of overlapping takes place, both in visiting & relief. People will never say that they are looked after by others, & they only find out that such is the case by accidently running against the agent of other churches whilst making their visits.

The P.O.S. involves so much time & trouble that they cannot undertake it. You must serve on Committees, &c., & get subscriptions or collections for them. They have neither time nor means for this, but he



individually acts on their ideas so far as  
he can. He gave one example of the  
way the people expect charity. A case of  
scurvy illness was brought to his notice  
in one of 3 houses in an adjoining street.  
These 3 houses are together, but are detached  
from other houses. He relieved the case  
to the best of his ability. A few days  
after an application came from the next  
house, & there were circumstances here also wh.  
made the case deserving of help. The very  
next morning a knock was heard at the  
vicarage door, & on its being opened a  
woman was found groaning outside. She had  
come from the third house & wanted relief.  
The vicar at once saw she was of the edging  
sort, & simply saw "ah! I see how it is!"  
The woman immediately cried up "Hadn't  
she as much right to relief as other people?  
Wasn't her character as good as theirs?" He  
sent her away, & she went off in great  
huff, & collected a few people in the



Poor Law.

19  
street to whom she declaimed on the  
vices, cruelty & wickedness. He went  
out to make some calls, & on returning  
an hour & a-half afterwards found her  
still at one of the corners, pouring out her  
wrongs to another woman, altho' it was  
a raw, cold morning. He subsequently  
found out this woman had help from all  
the other churches.

Mr. Edge is chaplain of the Islington  
Workhouse Schools, wh. are in his parish, &  
speaks highly of the manners in wh. the  
children are cared for. They have a very  
good syst. of capital training & discipline &  
many of them are precociously bright children.  
Their religious knowledge is much better than  
that of the children of his own school.

But he is told that directly they  
get free of the restraint & discipline of  
the institution the proper spirit breaks out.  
They do things well only while the masters



Police.

Drunk.

Prostitution

21  
eye is upon them. These schools, however, are the best thing we can see at present for such children.

Diligent, faithful & attentive.

A tremendous deal, mostly beer drinking. He has in his parish a great number of carmen, 'brosen, teammen & others who have to do with horses, & the public house seems to meet the requirements of these men better than anything else. The late vicar tried to start a club or institute for these men, but it failed. They seem too tired, too done up to take part in anything, & the same remark applies to many of the laborers, who if they do not work such long hours have a very long way to go to & from their employment.

Does not know of any bad houses in the parish, but believes there are



Crime.

Marriage.

Thrift.

23  
about 30 well-dressed women who go out  
of the parish each day for immoral  
purposes.

Not much, save such as arise from  
drunk. Tho' of a low type of intellect,  
the people are not criminal. They quarrel  
& fight sometimes, & wife-beating is an occasional  
recreation.

Poor people do not come to his church  
much to be married, probably because the fees  
are prohibitive. Does not think there is  
much early marrying or improper relationship  
before marriage. At his church the average  
age at marriage is 25 or over.

But little thrift. Amongst the better-  
class, rents are so high & expenses so heavy  
that there is no room for saving, whilst  
amongst the poor if there is a spare 6<sup>d</sup>,-  
5<sup>d</sup> will go in beer & the other penny in



March 20th. 1898. After paying a short visit to Mr Bloomer's Men's Union I came on here when the Vicar was admitted to speak to men on "The Voice of Jesus." I got in just as the address was going to begin. The hearers were 20 all middle class people. The address lasted half an hour and was rapid and unimpressive: it gave one the impression of having been prepared in hope of attracting a working class audience or Health & Housing.

There being a studied simplicity in the language: it was divided into the voice of the Shepherd, the voice of the teacher, the voice of the Master and so on. At the conclusion of the address Mr E. he sang a hymn (no orchestra here). Mr E. then walked down the church to the door and shook us each by the hand as he went out. Red

25  
tried fish or some such luxury. But against this have to be set such institutions as their penny bank & the clothing & boot clubs; last year the former received £228 & paid out £223, but still retained £100 of savings; whilst £150 passed through the latter.

Not healthy at present. A great deal of fever & undefined disorders prevail. The clay soil & damp atmosphere adversely affect the people.

Horses are fair; not much crowding; & nothing wrong with sanitation.



Personal.

17 / 7  
Interview with the Rev. Kahn  
(Vicar of St. Stephens, Upper Holloway)  
n- 12 Cromwell Road.

Nov. 15. 97.

Mr. Kahn has been in the parish 13 years, too long he thinks for work of the kind it involves. He is a "good-weariness", although you do not get tired of it, you get tired in it. And at the present time Mr. Kahn has in fact got somewhat out of health. He expects that before very long he will have moved.

He is a very ~~thin~~<sup>slender</sup> man, almost a dwarf, & does not stand more than five feet. But he is squarely built, & when sitting down has a somewhat massive look. He is of Jewish extraction, & has the Jewish agility of mind. He thinks as he works, & has an explanation for everything. He schemes both for his own parochial administration & for other people, especially for the Bishop of London, & always seems to know what ought to be done. He is clever, a little glib, & somewhat unctuous, but I think quite sincere. His powers do not seem to have carried him very far, & in his parish religion & philanthropy seem ineffectually mixed.



The parish.

The people.

Migratory.

Help & workers.

Delivered influence of doctors.

Twenty years ago the parish was mainly open ground — fields & not a well-to-do residential district. 13 years ago, when Mr. H. Cane, the population was 4500, & since then only about 200 houses have been built. The population has gone up to 11000, but mainly through increased numbers per house, not through additional building.

The people are mainly working-class, a great many belonging to one branch or another of the building-trades. There are a certain number of clerks, & a few shopkeepers.

They are tremendously migratory. "I lose half my parish in a year. My work is therefore mainly mission work. It is almost impossible to build up." Movement takes place mainly to foreign work.

Help: Vicar. 1 Curate.

Diocesan women.

Scripture Reader (man).

40 Sunday School Teachers.

A few other miscellaneous helpers — about 22.

He can get a large District Visitor, & thank the doctors for this. They fight people with back of infection & germs. Blame them also for hindering the clergy etc. in visiting & ministering. After



Buildings -

Services

Attendance

31  
the people are not visiting forbidden by their time table.

Buildings: Church. Wks 700.

Mission Hall - 250.

1 room hired in Brown Road.

#### STATED SERVICES.

SUNDAY MORNING .. .. . at 11  
" EVENING .. .. . " 6.30  
WEDNESDAY EVENING .. .. . " 8  
PAROCHIAL HALL—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, Friday, 8 p.m.

#### Holy Communion.

Second Sunday Morning in the Month, at 8.15.  
1st Sunday in the Month, after Morning Service.  
3rd " " Evening Service.  
And the Greater Festivals, according to notice.

PAROCHIAL HALL—CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 a.m. INFANTS' SERVICE, Duncombe Road Board School, 11 a.m.  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH SERVICE—Afternoon of 1st Sunday in the Month, at 3.15.

#### Baptisms and Churchings.

Wednesday, at 7.15 p.m., if previous notice is given.  
Sunday Afternoon, at 4.15.  
Special Monthly Baptism, 3rd Tuesday in the month, 7 p.m.  
Entrance by Vestry.  
No fee for Baptism. Thank-offering at Churchings.

Attendance: Sunday Morning - Average 100  
- Evening - 450

The same class morning + evening, but a better set in the morning.

Sunday morning Children - 290  
- School 350. Register 400.  
Friday Mission Hall Service 150.  
Communicant Roll. 132  
- Regular 89 (monthly)  
- Easter 1897 142.



On attendance, & Absence records.

Survey visiting.

33  
A group of attendants complained of the special difficulty  
of his parish; if he were a Bishop no incumbent should stay  
in such an one 13 years.

Many explanations of absence. On Sunday morning work took;  
was ~~in~~ he is bed & read books. There is no local  
public opinion to help. People don't influence each other.

There is of course special difficulty in getting at the men. They  
are absent all day. Only women & children accessible. Men  
only in the evening, & not much can be done then. What sort  
people may say influence must come from the church &  
the pulpit.

Mentioned the habit of receiving & paying visit from his  
friends & relatives on Sunday as a very important cause  
of absence from church. On chance discovery of a  
special card, has formed up this question when his men  
people are away. Has asked about 50, & has always  
had the same answer: they were giving or receiving visits.  
Mr. Kahn argues that if this reason applies to such an  
extent with those who are church-going, it must, a  
fortiori, apply ~~to~~ to the indifferent. [This is not quite  
logical, but the cause probably comes in as one <sup>among the strongest</sup> among  
many other deterring influences].



Social Agents

Social Agents

Band of Hope  
Thursday, Parochial Hall, 6.30 p.m.  
Church of England Temperance Benefit Society  
Thursday before 4th Sunday in the month, 8 p.m., Parochial Hall.  
Penny Bank, Clothing, Coal, and Provident Clubs.  
Monday, 7.30 p.m., Vestry.  
Boys' Brigade.—Every Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Mothers' Meeting.  
Monday, 2 p.m., Church Room.

—Juniors 160. Seniors 80.

—120 Men. Average 60. "Averaging 1-2 per week".

All kinds of entertainment etc.

Annual party given in the hall on 1st. Average, on previous, can go. Last time 480 (of whom 220 were adults). Made a profit of £3 on fares.

Anti-temperance work given up. Found to be waste of time.

Also a Boys' Club failed. On three successive occasions it was opened, & each time a large number arrived. After a few weeks they always took to smoking the furniture etc. On inquiry it was found that each contingent of members came for a single drink. They would never mix. The idea of having a parish had club quite thrashed on the head by these local diques. The furniture breaking was pure carelessness. Club closed.

Anti-temperance work given up.

Boys' Club: why it failed [?]



Visiting. People unapproachable.

Nursing.

Charity.

No Day. School. Mr. Kahn a Board school manager.

Visiting by clergy & agents. Very hard to get at people. They will let you in. His Scriptural Reader has the same appearance. Compared with Earl-land, there he has been. There you can go anywhere; here nowhere. Mr. K. is a slave comforted by the opinion, as he used to feel it, was his own shortcoming that caused the difficulty. [I think however that both on the score of race & appearance Mr. K. must have a special personal difficulty: he could hardly ever be the persona grata of an English person].

For nursing they send to the Holloway Home. But the front-Nottingham Hospital is near, & the Infirmary is in the parish. Agents may be the last-mentioned.

Charity - about £70 a year. Investigate cross. Is on C. O. S. Committee.

The £70 includes cost of Soup Kitchen. This is open four months every year. Tickets are issued by little-women etc. People pay 1<sup>d</sup>. For this they get a quart of soup & a penny loaf, & the soup is therefore practically free.



Other religious influences:

39  
There are 3 non-con unions in the parish: Baptists, Unit  
Baptists, & Methodists. The last-meet at Thistle-Hall, & he will  
soon be very important.

"Are there any Jews?" "Only myself". Mr. Kahn is German,  
he has been in England since youth. "I have been through  
Cambridge, & am therefore English". Mr. Kahn did not say  
whether he was born of parents who had already accepted  
Christianity, or whether he himself was a convert.

Sanitary Administration: might be much better. Not enough inspectors.  
There is much jerry-building.

On-dow-relief is very judiciously administered.

Police very helpful.

Punishment & Prison drinking practically makes it impossible  
for the clergy to do any good on that day. Inside & just  
outside the parish are 19 pubs. A terrible lot of drinking  
among the women. They like to be like fish & water, but their  
water is gin. The laundry women very bad.

Very little prostitution. Has closed two houses.

Fairly free from crime.

Not much charity. 20 weekly poor law.

Thistle fair. 600 members of Penny Bazaar. (£1000 a year). 100



41  
Members of Acting Board club.  
Health remarkably good.

Mr Kahn has a "semi-choral service, semi-choral" because the clergy cant-intone, + supplied choir. He is of the ordinary Brighton type.

The financial question in connection with poor parishes is very much in Mr Kahn's mind, + he went so far as to say that if Mr Booth were to do any good it is much open the eyes of the Bishops on this point. They must be made to understand that it is not enough to supply additional personal service: a new man always means more work done, + more work means more expense. Poor parishes must have more general financial equipment. His own general account is given on the ~~last~~ next page.

Mr Kahn says that the total correspondence of his parish amounts to £5000 letters a year. He has a scheme by which merchants-princes should be asked to take charge of the financial needs of poor parishes, one to each. Explanation is to the late Bishop <sup>who cannot carry it out</sup>. Understood that the present Bishop is going to Scotland in St James Square, hoping that he will be able to do more in this respect.



MAY, 1897.]

PARISH MAGAZINE.

iii

ST. STEPHEN'S, UPPER HOLLOWAY, CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR  
ENDING EASTER, 1897.

RECEIPTS.			£	s.	d.				£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To	Offerings ..	..	130	14	11½	By	paid Balance on Church Account	25	0	8				
Amount	subscribed towards the Deficiency	..				"	" Mission Hall							
Fund ..	..	..	35	5	1	Account ..	..	8	0	11		33	1	7
Balance due to Churchwardens ..	..	..	166	0	0½	Wages—								
			10	3	10½	Verger ..	..	20	0	0				
						Cleaner ..	..	20	16	0				
						Bell Ringer ..	..	6	10	0				
						Organist ..	..	12	12	0				
												59	18	0
						Fuel ..	..	..	..	..		6	6	0
						Gas—								
						June Quarter ..	..	3	17	1				
						September Quarter ..	..	2	4	9				
						December Quarter ..	..	7	0	10				
						March Quarter ..	..	3	10	0				
												16	12	8
						Printing and Church Books ..	..	..	..	..		4	4	11
						Choir—								
						Boys ..	..	14	0	0				
						Washing and repainting	..	..	..	..				
						Surplices ..	..	4	7	4				
						Music ..	..	0	14	9				
												19	2	1
						Charities—								
						Jews' Society ..	..	1	15	0				
						Bishop of London's Fund ..	..	3	1	0				
						Hospitals ..	..	4	4	0				
						" Children's Floral	..	..	..	..				
						Service ..	..	1	3	3				
						East London Church Fund	..	3	2	2				
						Sunday Schools ..	..	2	15	10				
						Metropolitan Relief Associa-	..	..	..	..				
						tion ..	..	1	2	0				
						Sacramental Alms ..	..	3	0	5				
						Communion Wine ..	..	0	6	3				
												20	9	11
						Incidental Expenses—								
						Easter Offerings to Vicar ..	..	4	18	2½				
						Water Rate ..	..	2	14	0				
						Organ Tuning ..	..	3	3	0				
						Insurance ..	..	3	0	6				
												13	15	8½
						Miscellaneous Expenses ..	..	..	..	..		2	13	0½
												176	3	11½

Examined with the vouchers and found correct,  
April 21st 1897.

GEORGE ALLEN, {  
JAMES P. JOLLY. { AUDITORS.





Interview with the Rev. F. Osborne,  
Vicar of St. Peter, Highgate Hill.

at 90 Junction Road

LNW. (5.97).

This parish is one of the more vigorously worked in  
Edmonton, & the Vicar knows it. He has been there 22  
years; built the church, & as he said, made the  
parish.

During his time the parish has gone hot up & down. One the  
substantial people have left. Five-sixths of those who are there  
now (7200) earn weekly wages, & the rest are clerics, shop-  
assistants, &c. &c. The wage-earners are much connected  
with the building trade. In addition there are many pianoforte  
makers, gardeners, &c. &c. He talked with appreciation the  
growth of the so-called hardy-men. Most of apprenticeship,  
or some plan to secure proper industrial training.

On the other hand a lot of rough folk have left the  
district. They were "bricks" & worked in the brick-fields  
which have now disappeared.

He recalls a time when you could pick blackberries near  
the Hackney Tavern; see hedges in Junction Road; & orchard  
all round.

Trans & Bowa Farms have had much to do with the



decline of the district. A Board School has been built on an  
in-chosen site, & situated two streets, and "then Tramways  
come Carriages go". None have carriages now in the  
district except the doctors, & only one or two of these.

Mr Osborne is of opinion that the whole parish is generally  
touched, & maintained as illustrating the vigorous activity of the  
Church. The Rev. Percy Osborn, the Thursday  
evening service for children (4-11 from Dec. 1-April; the  
Vicar the first - that week - May-2nd Eve. He always takes  
the service & evidently takes a keen pleasure in it). The  
Visiting etc. etc.

He stands there from Dec. 1-April from one-third  
to one-half the parish very fairly he said & he is  
some kind of personal touch with the Church.

Talking on the British Weekly inquiry he made me  
of his own, & thus describes his parish as regards Sunday  
attendance & place of religious worship:-

- One third for somewhere
- One third for nowhere but Church
- One third for nowhere and work.



49

Staff: Vicar - 1 Curate - }  
1 Scripture Reader } are paid.  
1 Mission Woman }  
1 Lady Worker }

No Social Visits.

35 Sunday School Teachers, & including these, persons that he has about 135 lay helpers.

Buildings: Church - £1000.  
Parish Room - £400 (3 class rooms - kitchen.  
All in constant use. Could do  
the work without these buildings).  
1 Board School Room hired for children's service.

Services etc. (V. new pages).

The Congregation on Sunday morning average 350, & a Sunday evening - "the service of the day", 600 + upwards.  
The most distinctive bit of work done in the parish is perhaps the Sunday afternoon service for men. This is a service, & is not a P.S.A. - is not run on social lines. The late curate, who built -



**ST. PETER'S CHURCH.**  
**TUESDAY AFTERNOON SERVICES,**  
**For Women only,**  
**FROM 3 TO 4 P.M.**

Preachers and Subjects for October.  
 5th—The VICAR.

Subject, "The best ornament a woman can wear."

Hymns—67, 292, 552, 679.

12th—Rev. ARTHUR HART.

Subject, "Faith."

Hymns—66, 688, 709, 132.

19th—Rev. H. M. SHARPE, M.A.

Subject, "A Precept, a Prayer, a Promise."

Hymns—64, 145, 575, 628.

26th—Rev. ARTHUR HART.

Subject—"Hope."

Hymns—14, 65, 526, 697.

Come and spend a quiet, restful hour, and get some good for yourself.

Also bring others who have not yet been.

A Sacred Solo every Tuesday, and bright well known Hymns.

*These services were  
 offered for. They are  
 intended for the  
 wives of the Sunday  
 men. from 70-100  
 Lane.*

**SERVICES IN THE CHURCH.**

HOLY COMMUNION on the first and third Sunday in the month and on great Festivals, at Mid-day; on the second and fifth Sundays at 8 a.m.; on the fourth Sunday after the Evening Service.

SUNDAY, Morning at 11, Afternoon at 3.30 (except on first Sunday in the month) for Men only, Evening at 7.

SERVICE for Children on the first Sunday in the month at 3.15.

SERVICE on Wednesday Evening at 8. Special Week-day Services during Advent and Lent.

SERVICE for Board School Children every Thursday (Oct. to April), at 4.45.

SERVICE for Women only every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

HOLY BAPTISM AND CHURCHINGS every Sunday after the Afternoon Service, without notice, and at other times by arrangement. Churchings also on Wednesday Evening BEFORE Service. The Churching Offerings are given to the Maternity Society. No fees for Baptisms.

MARRIAGES by arrangement with the Clergy. On Sunday usually at 10 a.m.

**OTHER SERVICES.**

FOR CHILDREN.—Every Sunday Morning, in the Parish Room, at 10.30.

FOR MEN ONLY.—First Sunday in the month, in the Parish Room, at 3.30 p.m.

OPEN AIR SERVICES.—Every Sunday Evening, in the summer, at 8.30.

*Mr. Green gave nearly the whole of his time to it, & was given a free hand by the Vicar. Mr. Simpson's name is doubly shared by Anderson & Co., the cutting from the Parish magazine shows how highly he values his work. Mr. Simpson is now Vicar of St. James, West End Green.*

*800 men were present at the last service when Mr. Simpson gave his address on "Faith". The Sunday Service is from 4.00 to 5.00. During 1896 they subscribed £100 to meet their own expenses & to help the parish & other objects.*

*But the "Service" is very much more than a weekly meeting, as the following report shows:*



53

THE FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT  
OF  
ST. PETER'S MEN'S SERVICE,  
Langdon Road, Dartmouth Park Hill.

THE FIFTH  
ANNIVERSARY

Will be held on  
Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 10, 1897,  
When a Special Address will be given by the Rev.  
J. E. WATTS DITCHFIELD.

SUBJECT:  
"FAREWELL."

Orchestra at 3. Service at 3.30.

The Anniversary will be continued on  
TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 12,  
At 7.30 o'clock,  
When the

Fifth Annual Social Gathering

(FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN),

Will take place in  
HOLLOWAY HALL,  
Holloway Road.

SHORT ADDRESSES BY THE  
Archdeacon of London & the Rev. J. R. Wood.

Music, Vocal & Instrumental. Tea and Coffee.

Admission by Ticket, 4d. to be obtained from any member of  
Committee. (No infants in arms admitted).

PLEASE READ THIS REPORT.

Wm. NEWBOLD, Printer, 14, Junction Road, N.



MY DEAR BROTHERS,

I am thankful that the interest in St. Peter's Sunday Afternoon Mens Service continues unabated, and that the various Institutions which have sprung out of it are flourishing. The departure of Mr. Ditchfield for his Vicarage of St. James the Less, Bethnal Green will not, I am sure, be allowed by you to cause any lessening of your zeal or work for the continued prosperity of the Service, and you cannot show that you are grateful for the blessings you have received through his ministry of nearly six years in this Parish better than by taking care that the attendance does not flag, and by trying to bring men, and there are very many, to the Service who have never yet come to it. I hope also, that we shall have from among those who have received a blessing at these Services, men coming forward as Communicants, Candidates for Confirmation and Church Workers. In the great harvest field there is always room for zealous workers. I ask your prayers for Mr. Ditchfield in his large Parish where there is much to be done, and also for the Rev. Arthur Hart, who will succeed him here; for myself, for this Parish, and for all our work, that it may be for the glory of God and the eternal and temporal welfare of the people.

Your faithful friend,

J. F. OSBORNE, M.A., Vicar.

THE VICARAGE, ST. JAMES THE LESS, BETHNAL GREEN, E.  
MY DEAR BROTHERS,

I find it extremely difficult to write to you. I can hardly realize that my official connection with you has ceased. After labouring five years with you in the Master's Service, it is a wrench such as no one can imagine, to sever the bond which has united us in the common work for the glory of God and the raising of our fellow men. The past year has been a very trying one to me and yet as I look back I can already see the hand of God guiding all. The time I was absent in the East was in some respects a testing time and a preparation for my removal from amongst you. The sphere of work at Bethnal Green is not of my seeking. I would greatly have preferred to continue the work amongst men which God has so greatly blessed, but the need of the Parish of St. James' and the clearness of the call made it impossible. But God removes the workman and carries on the work and so it will be with you. It is impossible to calculate the work which has been done in the five years—what has God wrought? When five years ago some of us gathered together and determined by God's help to try and reach the men around us, we seemed very few and very weak, but in His hands "the one has become a thousand," and the Gospel of Christ has once more proved that it has the power to attract and hold together masses of men. What reason there is for prayer and thanksgiving! How our hearts ought to

rejoice as we see Sunday by Sunday hundreds of men of all classes and shades of thought congregated in God's house on His day, joining together reverently and heartily in prayer and in praise, and in listening to His Word read and preached. During the five years what large sums have voluntarily been given by the men not only for the work of the Service, but for many outside objects. How many new methods, organizations and clubs have not only been commenced but vigorously worked. Thrift and providence have increased as is seen by the Balance Sheets which will well repay study. Drinking, great though it still is, has been considerably decreased. How many to-day thank God for St. Peter's Men's Service? The changed lives, the brighter homes, the happier wives, the more joyous children, the better observance of God's law and day, these are the greatest and best tokens of progress. How it cheered my heart on my last Sunday night amongst you to see so many men meeting at the Lord's Table rejoicing in the great blessings which God had given to them. How many men are doing real Church work in connection with this movement. Sunday School Teachers do their work, Choirmen do theirs, Church officials do theirs, and the Men of the Mens Service have not been behind any of these in the amount of time, thought and work they have so cheerfully given to this part of the work of God in this Parish. But how much their remains to be done! How necessary it is that all should rally round my successor, the Rev. Arthur Hart, for his is no light task. He will need all the prayers, sympathy and help which it is possible to give. Don't draw comparisons—and if a man is worth his salt he will be different from other men. Don't criticise—remember what I said to you the other Sunday afternoon and muzzle the grumbler, he will deserve it. Give Mr. Hart a warm welcome, and if in the past you have brought one man with you, bring two to hear him—if you have prayed for and had sympathy with me give him double. This Service has worked well on its old lines of trust in God and hard work. It must not go down but up, and if with one heart and mind you rally round Mr. Hart, and look up to the Great Head, a mighty blessing will descend.

In taking leave of you on Sunday next I shall deal more fully with these questions but I cannot forbear to express my thanks to the Vicar for permitting me to carry on this work. He has had the wisdom and the Christian grace to see that if working men are to be won in large numbers to Christ in London it must be one man's work and not two—a dual control or active interference would soon bring anywhere such a movement to the ground, and the Vicar has recognized this, and to him are due the hearty and warm thanks of all connected with the Service for, although giving me a perfectly free hand, he has always by his sympathy and advice been ready to help in any way. To the



Hon. Sec., Mr. A. R. Schirges, the Committee, Orchestra and Choir my deep gratitude is due for their hearty and loyal co-operation in the work, and for continual tokens of love and kindness to me personally. I shall never forget the sympathy shown to me and my wife during our great sorrow last winter, and both Mrs. Ditchfield and myself have nothing but kindness to remember during the whole period of our life amongst you.

May I ask for your prayers in my new sphere. I am not far from you and shall be always glad to see any of you at any time except on Sunday afternoons, for then you ought to be somewhere else. As for me, my ardent prayer to God is, that all engaged in this work may be given an ever increasing love of prayer, love of God, love of man, ready to increased love of work which shall never weary, but which shall lead us, like the Good Shepherd to go on after the lost until we find them and bring them back to the ever open arms of Christ, our Saviour King. Then praying, working and resting entirely upon God may the future of our Service be a time of rejoicing in Heaven and rejoicing on earth over men and families won to holiness, Heaven and God.

May the Lord bless you and keep you my brothers, may His face shine upon you and be gracious unto you, may He lift up the light of His countenance upon you and give you His peace, is the prayer of

Your ever thankful and affectionate brother,

J. E. WATTS DITCHFIELD.

### St. Peter's Men's Service and its Auxiliaries.

#### Aim and Character of the Service.

**T**HE aim and object of this Service is to lead men through Christ to a higher, purer, nobler life in God, and to prove that Christianity is not a failure, but the one thing that can make a true man, yes, a gentleman in the highest sense, being all that he ought to be in himself, and doing all that he ought to do for his brothers. To accomplish this, character of the Service is distinctly a religious one, while at the same time, one in which all can join and thoroughly enjoy. The singing is hearty, for although we have the valuable assistance of a choir and orchestra, to both of whom we are greatly indebted, yet the men are a choir in themselves. A solo, sometimes with a chorus, such as "Will you meet me at the fountain," is sung by a member of the choir, and is always keenly enjoyed. The lesson is read by the Committee in turn, every man is provided on entering the Church with a short Liturgy, used by the sanction of the Bishop of London, and which is always most heartily and reverently rendered. The Addresses are varied in character, and homely in style, but always on some Gospel subject as it applies to and meets the need of men in their every day life.

53

**HOW WORKED.** By a Committee now numbering seventy, and which embraces men of almost all classes. This is divided into sub-Committees dealing with the various Clubs and Societies. By it the houses in the Parish are visited and an invitation given to the Services. Men are sought out, public houses systematically visited, and yet without incurring the hostility of the publicans, some even taking a personal interest in the Service.

#### Red Letter Services during the past year.

Such were the occasions when we had Addresses from the Bishops of London, Ballarat, Bishop Oluwole (who gave a telling Address on his native country), Archdeacon of London, Canons Scott Holland, Girdleston, Dr. Welldon, and the Rev. A. R. Buckland. These visits will not soon be forgotten by the hundreds of men who listened to the powerful appeals made to them.

#### Annual Open Sunday.

The Service is held exclusively for men, excepting that ONCE a year the men are allowed to bring their wives. This annual Service was held on June 20th, when Mr. Ditchfield gave an Address on "How to be happy though —." The Church was crowded to an extraordinary extent; chairs, boards, benches and hassocks, being brought into requisition. No less than £25 4s. was placed in the boxes at the doors and this, together with £15 6s. collected in other ways, yielded £40 10s. for the Prince of Wales' Hospital Fund from the Mens' Service.

**The visit of the Bishop of London** caused great interest, and the Church was filled with men who listened with great attention to the masterly Address which was founded on answers to the question, "What is a Christian?" At the close of the Service the Bishop took his seat at the Chancel steps, and Mr. Schirges, Hon. Secretary of the Service, read an Address of welcome to the Bishop from the Committee. The Address which was beautifully illuminated and framed was as follows:

"To the Rt. Hon. and Rev. Mandell, Lord Bishop of London: We, the Committee of St. Peter's Mens Service, Highgate Hill, desire to offer a respectful but most hearty welcome to your Lordship on this, the occasion of your first visit to our Service.

The Service to-day, at which your Lordship has been present, is the 247th consecutive Sunday afternoon Mens Service which has been held since the commencement on October 9th, 1892. During this period these Services have been attended, summer and winter alike, by hundreds of men, and have been the means, by God's blessing, of bringing about in very many, such a change of heart as has borne fruit not only in thrifty and temperate homes within the Parish, but in greater interest and zeal for the glory of God and the good of men. Realizing our own responsibility in the great work, we venture to bespeak from your Lordship the same kind and practical sympathy which was always so freely given by your predecessor, the present Archbishop of Canterbury. Your Lordship's presence here to-day is evidence that we shall not ask in vain. It has been a source of joy and thankfulness to hear of the great blessing which has followed your work in your late diocese, and we shall, day by day, join in



prayer that the Great Head of the Church may be pleased to grant to you such measure of wisdom, power and love, that you may discharge the duties of your high office to the daily extension of the Church of Christ." Signed (here follow the names of over 60 members of the Committee).

The Bishop who was evidently touched and pleased at his warm welcome made a graceful acknowledgment in reply and closed the Service with his blessing.

#### Clubs, Societies, &c.

(1) THE SICK, BURIAL, AND ANNUAL DIVISION SOCIETY has been most successfully carried on by a Committee of Messrs. Bryan, Clarke, Dunham, Millen, Neale, Storey, Wall, with Mr. Frampton as Secretary. It is pleasing to note the gradual but steady growth of this useful Society. During the first year, 120 members; second year, 180; third year, 239; fourth year, 300; last year, 383.

This is extremely satisfactory. By payment of 7d. per week a man can insure himself and his wife against death for £5; 10/- per week for ten weeks in case of sickness, and in addition have a share in the Annual Division at Christmas. Last year, £1 5s. 2d. per member was returned. Pay night and enrolment of new members, Saturdays from 7.30 to 8.30 in New Parish Rooms.

(2) THRIFT SOCIETY open to both men and women. Any amount from 1d. upwards can be received. Interest is given. Open same time and place as Sick Club. Mr. Petford, the Secretary is to be congratulated on the wonderful increase of membership. First year, 306; second year, 376; third year, 719.

(3) THE CHRISTMAS CLUB proving of benefit last year has been recommenced with Mr. Broadbent as Secretary and Mr. Payne as Treasurer.

(4) THE ANNUAL EXCURSION on July 19th, to Clacton, was greatly enjoyed. A special train was engaged; the weather was fine and everything possible was done to make the visit a thorough success. Such a day is not only beneficial for the change of air it gives, but also for the bringing together of neighbours in friendly intercourse.

(5) THE EXCURSION CLUB, with Mr. Broadbent as Secretary, was of great service in enabling many to prepare for their day at the seaside.

(6) ORCHESTRAL AND VIOLIN CLASSES, under Mr. Wm. Newbold, are held every Tuesday evening, in the Parish Room. The Classes are arranged for Beginners, Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced. Fee, 5/- per term, payable in advance.

(7) The SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENTS held in the winter, partook more of the nature of high-class concerts rather than entertainments. A short address in the middle is given. Our hearty thanks are due to the many kind friends who gave us such valuable and willing aid. The average attendance was 138, not so large as last year, but still gratifying considering other

attractions and the severe weather. They will re-commence on Saturday, October 16th, at 8 p.m. Admission by Programme, 1d.

(8) THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSION CLUB, under the able guidance of our Hon. Sec., Mr. Schirges, made some most delightful visits during the summer, visiting among other places, St. Alban's, Bedford and Elstow (the birthplace of Bunyan), Bushy Park, Harrow (by the kind invitation of Dr. Weldon). A more pleasant and profitable way of spending a Saturday afternoon, can hardly be imagined than in visiting such spots as these and we hope that next year a still larger number may avail themselves of these Rambles.

(9) THE ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENING in October was rather spoiled by the incessant rain which fell in torrents all the evening. Those present however spent a most enjoyable evening.

(10) DINNERS TO POOR CHILDREN. Two years ago the Committee realizing their need decided on opening a Fund for poor children during the severe weather. Each year since they have continued this good work although, owing to the mild winter, the number last year was very small. Mr. Ditchfield commenced the year with a balance in hand of £5 18s. 3d. He has received in addition through Mr. Petford, 16s. from 3 children in Devonshire, whereas the expenditure was only £4 3s. 10d., leaving a balance in hand of £2 10s. 5d. The Committee again take the opportunity of expressing their thanks to Mrs. Osborne for so kindly arranging for the dinners.

THANKS. Hearty thanks are due to the Committee, and especially to our indefatigable Hon. Sec., Mr. Schirges, for the great amount of time, thought and work which they have given to help on the work; to Mr. Herman who in so many ways has rendered valuable aid; to Messrs. Frampton, Petford, Morgan, H. Petford and Tyler who, as Secretaries of the various Clubs have done such great service in the cause of thrift; to Mr. Broadbent, for his invaluable help as Superintendent of the Reading Room; to Mr. Hall, for his able management of the Library; to Mr. A. G. Osborne for his labours in the Lads' Club; and to Messrs. Rowley, Winter, Storey and Kent, for help in various ways; to Mr. Hart, who so well supplied is with good coffee and cake at the entertainments, and to Mr. Thompson for his help in the same way in the Reading Room; to Mr. Clarke, the Verger, who has always helped us so much; and to his son, Mr. A. E. Clarke, for his many kindnesses; to Mr. Cammack, the Organist, and Mr. Wm. Newbold and the members of the Orchestra who have done so much to render the Services successful; to Messrs. Giddy, Dando, Eglin, Davies, Stimpson, Baxter, and others for help on the Saturday night.



# Officers & Committee of St. Peter's Men's Service.

"Let all things be done with love."—1 Cor. xvi. 14.

Hon. Sec.—Mr. A. R. SCHIRGES, 7, King Henry's Road, N.W.

Secretary, Sick, Burial, and Annual Division Society—  
Mr. FRAMPTON, 10, York Villas, Hargrave Park.

Secretary, Thrift Society—Mr. A. PETFORD, 24, Hargrave Park.

Assist. Secs.—Mr. F. MORGAN and Mr. H. PETFORD.

Secretary, Christmas Club—Mr. BROADBENT.

Superintendent, Reading Room—Mr. BROADBENT, 25, Vorley Road.

Librarian—Mr. HALL, 5, Langdon Road.

Amor, Jun., Mr.	Elliott	Mr.	Lambert	Mr.	Petford H.	Mr.
Bell	Eglin	"	Learner	"	Randall	"
Bryan	Frampton	"	Lascelles	"	Rickaby	"
Broadbent	Fourmey	"	Lyddon	"	Rowley	"
Barltrop	Fleming	"	Lingwood	"	Rushbrooke	"
Baxter	Garner	"	Morgan	"	Stimpson	"
Batty	Giddy	"	Millen	"	Spalding	"
Bryant	Gough	"	Mitchell	"	Scuffle	"
Clarke	Gouda	"	Mayne	"	Steed	"
Colebrook	Hoole, E.	"	Newman	"	Storey	"
Carswell	Herman	"	Neale	"	Southgate	"
Constable	Honour	"	Osborne	"	Tye	"
Durnford	Hart	"	Payne	"	Thompson G.	"
Dunham	Hickman	"	Peilatt	"	Thompson C.	"
Davies	Hatchard	"	Petford	"	Winter	"
Darling	Hoole, Basil	"	Payton	"	Webbe	"
Dando	Hall	"	Puzey J.	"	West	"
Dunning	Kent	"	Palotta	"	Wales	"

Orchestral Conductor—Mr. WM. NEWBOLD, 14, Junction Road, N.

Organist—Mr. CAMMACK, 98, Hanley Road, N.

## Thrift and Providence.—Marked Progress.

	Sick and Burial Society.	Thrift Society.	Xmas Club.	Total.
1st year (Part only)	136 16 10	not commenced	5 16 10	142 13 8
2nd year	250 14 0	193 2 4½	23 17 8	467 14 0½
3rd year	320 11 1	200 12 3	14 2 8	625 6 0
4th year	415 13 10	622 3 1	21 6 1	1059 3 0
5th year (Part only)	460 0 0	610 0 0	23 9 7	1093 9 7
		(Part only)		
	1583 15 9	1715 17 8½	88 12 10	3388 6 3½

Three Thousand Three Hundred and Eighty Eight pounds or an average of over £677 per year invested for period of distress and sickness. The most gratifying part is the steady increase year by year. These large sums speak volumes for the increasing habits of temperance and thrift in the Parish.

# St. Peter's Men's Service Balance Sheet.

October 1st, 1896, to September 30th, 1897.

Treasurer - - - Rev. J. E. WATTS DITCHFIELD.

This is very satisfactory, as the expenses of holding what is really a continual Mission are necessarily very heavy. No collection has ever been made, therefore the voluntary contributions by the men themselves are all the more encouraging. The sum raised for charitable objects is a pleasing feature. Through the kindness of friends the deficit has been cleared off and it is hoped that the next financial year may be very successful.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
By voluntary contributions				To Balance due to Treas.	8	9	4½
by the Men in Boxes				" Church Fund and			
at Afternoon Services	106	10	4½	Charitable objects	87	5	7
" Forwarded	13	4	0	" Printing	60	12	3
" In aid of Parish Room				" Organist	5	0	0
Building Fund	2	10	0	" Organ Blower	1	11	6
" do Lads' Club	12	3	0	" Music, Hymn Books,	3	13	7½
" do Fresh Air Fund	6	4	0	" Advertisements	4	10	0
" do Relief of Sick and				" Parish Report	1	1	0
Xmas	8	1	0	" Stationery	3	11	1
" do Children's Dinners	4	3	4	" Postage	1	9	3
" Collected Prince of				" Saturday Night Enter-			
Wales' Hospital Fund	15	6	0	tainments	11	5	11
" do Indian Famine	3	9	6	" Social Evening, Oct.	10	12	11
" In aid of Sick Club	1	1	0	" Messengers, paste, &c.	2	18	6
" do Christmas Club	12	6		" Orchestral Classes	13	5	0
" Saturday Night Enter-				" Reading Room	17	18	3½
tainments	12	11	7½	" Lads' Club Caretaker	12	3	0
" Social Evening, Oct.				" Annual Excursion	2	5	0
1896	10	5	2	" Notice Boards	1	1	0
" Railway Co., Clacton	2	18	3	" Rent for Clubs	1	6	0
" Reading Room	17	18	7	" Sundries	3	3	0
" Orchestral Classes	12	18	0				
" Badges			5 0				
" Gas, Sick Club			10 0				
" Donations to clear off							
" Balance due	22	10	11½				
	£253	2	3½		£253	2	3½

Audited and found correct, Oct. 4th, 1897.—A. H. PETFORD, W. G. HART.

**Presentation to the Hon. Secretary.** At the last Committee Meeting attended by Mr. Ditchfield, the opportunity was taken of expressing to Mr. A. R. Schirges, hearty thanks for his services as Hon. Sec. during the last 3½ years. An illuminated address with an Electro Plate Tea Service was presented by Mr. Ditchfield on behalf of the Committee. That this recognition of service rendered was fully deserved is known by all who have witnessed the zealous way in which Mr. Schirges has discharged his duties for so long a period.



"It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts xx. 35.

# What St. Peter's Mens Service has raised for Church Funds and Charitable Objects.

	During 1st four years of Service.	1896-7.	Total for five years.
Hospital Sunday Fund	50 7 6½	40 10 0	90 17 6½
Church Expenses ...	17 2 0	2 2 0	19 4 0
Parish Room Fund ...	6 17 0		6 17 0
Lay Helpers' Fund ...	21 5 3	5 5 0	26 10 3
Bishop of London's Fund	4 0 0		4 0 0
Church Pastoral Aid Soc.	1 1 0		1 1 0
Easter Offering to Vicar	8 10 1	2 2 6	10 12 7
For Uganda Mission	7 0 0		7 0 0
For New Caledonian „	5 5 0		5 5 0
For Sierra Leone „	10 4 0		10 4 0
North West American „	4 0 0		4 0 0
Yoruba (Bishop Oluwole)		6 6 0	6 6 0
Parish Relief Fund ...	4 9 6		4 9 6
Childrens Dinner Fund	39 15 1½	4 3 10	43 18 11½
Relief ...	33 6 0	8 1 0	41 7 0
Xmas Gifts ...	24 6 6		24 6 6
Fresh Air Fund ...	11 0 9	6 4 0	17 4 9
Yorkshire Coal Distress	1 15 0		1 15 0
Audley Colliery Disaster	18 1 0		18 1 0
Armenian Relief Fund	5 5 0		5 5 0
Indian Famine Fund		5 15 6	5 15 6
Home for the Blind ...	3 3 0		3 3 0
Kingsdown Orphanage	6 10 6		6 10 6
Railway Servants „	2 2 0		2 2 0
Sick Club ...	9 14 5	1 1 0	10 15 5
Xmas Gifts ...	4 11 7	0 15 9	5 7 4
Church Army ...	1 10 0		1 10 0
Reading Room Furnishing Fund ...	26 3 6		26 3 6
Reading Room Building Fund ...	70 0 0	2 10 0	72 10 0
Reading Room Bazaar	27 7 0		27 7 0
Supper to Tram Men &c.	8 3 5		8 3 5
Great Northern Hospital		1 18 6	1 18 6
Sunday School Treat		0 10 6	0 10 6
	432 16 2	87 5 7	520 1 9

Or a total £520 1s. 9d. raised by the Service for objects outside itself since its commencement five years ago.

The fact proves that the Service does not merely exist for its own pleasure, but is anxious to help on not only Churchwork, but any good cause.

Please note the address of the Rev. Arthur Hart, 4, Hargrave Road, N.

## Extract from Mr. Ditchfield's Address at the Annual Open Sunday, June 20th.

**How to be happy though**— Though what? An Englishman. There is a saying that a Scot is never at home unless he is abroad, an Irishman never at peace unless he is at war, and an Englishman never happy unless he is miserable. Whether this is so or not it is certain there are not as many Englishmen as happy as they might be. How to be happy on *Sunday*? Foreigners think we in England spend our Sundays in a very miserable way. When I was in Paris I saw on the Sunday morning, masons, carpenters, painters, all working away, and then in the afternoon and evening music halls and theatres open and crowds of people streaming in and out. That was *their* Sunday, that was *their* day of rest. We in England know better than that, and yet how few people make the best of their Sundays—If you want to be happy on the Lord's day go to the Lord's house. But there are some people who keep others away from Church because they profess so much and do so little. They hinder others by their self-righteousness. But when you come to Church, come seeking for a blessing from the Holy Spirit. This He will give you and it will be a help all through the week.

How to be happy though *married: yes, with children!* What curious little mixtures they are. They amuse you when they are young and sometimes abuse you when they are old. How often are the gray hairs brought down with sorrow to the grave. But children can be reared to be blessings—how? *Don't be too strict.* The Puritans were God-fearing men, but their children were the men and women of the licentious period of Charles II. Don't bend the bow too much; *but do not be too lenient.* Some parents cannot say "No" and keep to it. The little one comes in and asks for something. The mother says "No," but a "No" with a "Yes" in it and the child perseveres until it has obtained its desire. Teach your children *obedience*. Teach them about the love of God. Teach them about Jesus, that He is as real as you are and more loving than you are.

How to be happy though *a husband or a wife.* Agree together. In Egypt you sometimes see a donkey and a camel harnessed together, and they make a curious and ill-assorted pair. But husband and wife are often a worse. Happiness in married life does not mean that your house must be large and furniture costly. Remember the prophet's house was a very poor and ill-furnished one: a bed, a table, a stool and a candlestick, that was all. To be happy the husband should treat the wife as *his wife*, not as a mere cook or drudge. Then there must be love to Christ. Christ loves his spouse, the Church, and that is the beautiful type of the husband's love for his wife. And just as the Church loves Christ and obeys Him because she loves Him, so must the wife love her husband and so obey him not of necessity *but because of love*. A home founded on these lines happy is it. Wives try and understand your husbands. Never tell a man of his faults when he is hungry, wait until his slippers are on and he has made himself comfortable in his seat by the fire and the little one has gone to rest and the pipe is lighted. That is the time to speak—to speak in love not in anger.

*But how to be happy though an Englishman.* Keep the drink out. Did you ever know anybody happy who kept it in. When I was in Tivoli I saw a crowd of people running along the street, some had mugs, some spoons, others cups and jugs and all sorts of things. A cask of spirits had fallen in the street and burst and the spirit was running away, and the people were anxious to get even a spoonful. Some Englishmen are as bad. They watch for the opening of the public house and sorrow when it closes. But are they happy? Is the man who sips—sips from morning to night? Is the woman who drinks happy? If you—your home—your family are to be happy you must keep the destroyer of happiness out.



The following is the cutting from the Magazine referred to:

The Social Meeting at Holloway Hall on Oct. 12th, was a most pleasant re-union, about 900 being present. A lengthy and excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music, together with recitations by Mr. Colebrook and ringing by the Silver Chime Handbell Ringers.

After tea, (which was very expeditiously served by the large staff of stewards, members of the Committee), the Chairman, the Archdeacon of London, asked Mr. Schirges, the Hon. Sec. of the Mens Service, to make a presentation to Mr. Ditchfield, which consisted of a handsomely framed illuminated Address, at the bottom of which was an excellent photograph of the Committee, taken at the Church. The Address was as follow—

To the Rev. J. E. Watts Ditchfield, Vicar of St. James the Less, Bethnal Green.

On the eve of your leaving the scene of your labours during the past six years—

We, the Committee of the St. Peter's Mens Service, commemorating to-day the fifth anniversary of the commencement of these "Services for Men only," desire to offer you an expression of our sincere gratitude and of our deep personal affection. For five years your work has been carried on in spite of difficulties that would have daunted a less strenuous faith and crushed a less hopeful spirit.

But we of the Parish, as well as many beyond its boundaries, have cause to thank God for the ardour and enthusiasm of the "late curate of St. Peter's."

Whilst recognising our inability adequately to express our indebtedness for the work instituted by you five years ago, and carried on till now with a perseverance and zeal that has never flagged, it would ill become us to allow the present occasion to pass without placing on permanent record our gratitude to Almighty God for the great privilege of being permitted, in however slight a degree, to share the burden of your toil, and we desire at the same time to thank you for the quick sympathy, the delicate friendliness, and the ceaseless interest which you have exhibited to us one and all; you have indeed been a brother to us, and as you leave us for another and a wider sphere we join in united prayer that by the blessing of God you may be spared in health and activity for many years of useful life.

Mr. Churchwarden Rushbrooke then handed Mr. Ditchfield a cheque which had been subscribed for by the Parishioners, Congregation, and attendants at the Men's Service generally.

The Archdeacon said that he had watched with the greatest sympathy the work carried on by Mr. Ditchfield, which had been perhaps one of the most prominent of all those efforts made by the Church for her sons, the working men. He expressed his gratitude to the Vicar for the kind and unselfish feeling he has always shown for Mr. Ditchfield's work and for his many years work at St. Peter's. He impressed upon the men present that the future success of the Services depended largely upon their support and assistance though they would have an able successor to Mr. Ditchfield in the Rev. Arthur Hart.

The Rev. J. R. Wood, the Vicar and the Rev. A. Hart who received a warm welcome, also spoke.

The Rev. J. E. Watts Ditchfield, after referring to the wrench it was to part from St. Peter's, spoke with deep thankfulness of the five years he had spent in the Parish, and his cordial relations with the Vicar, the Committee of the Mens Service, and brother workers, like the Rev. J. R. Wood, and the Non-conformists of the district. He had had nothing but kindness and sympathy all round. He thanked the women of St. Peter's, not only for what they had done in regard to the Womens Service, but for the support they gave to the Mens Service in their particular way; and concluded with a hearty wish for the future prosperity of the Services under his successor, Mr. Hart.



*The words of the hymns are newly always printed.*

## St. Peter's Men's Service.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1896,

ADDRESS BY THE

Rev. J. E. WATTS DITCHFIELD,

ON

"THE MAN ALONE."

SOLO

"Nazareth"

GOUNOD

Mr. WILLIAM NEWBOLD.

Tho' poor be the chamber, come here, come and adore;  
Lo! the Lord of Heaven hath to mortals given  
Life for evermore.

Shepherds, whose flocks were folded beside you,  
Tell what was told by angel voices near:  
"To you this night is born He who will guide you  
Thro' paths of peace to living waters clear."  
Tho' poor be the chamber, &c.

Kings from a far land, draw near and behold Him,  
Led by the beams whose warning bade ye come;  
Your crowns cast down, with robe royal enfold Him;  
Your King descends to earth from brighter home.  
Tho' poor be the chamber, &c.

Wind to the cedars proclaim the joyful story,  
Wave of the sea the tidings bear afar.  
The right is gone! behold, in all its glory,  
All broad and bright rises th' Eternal Morning Star.  
Tho' poor be the chamber, &c.

Tuesday. Women's Service at 3.

Next Sunday, at 3.30, "The Man of War."

WM. NEWBOLD, Printer, 57, Junction Road, N.

Hundreds of Men have not attended these Services. Cannot you bring one?

## ST. PETER'S MEN'S SERVICE,

St. Peter's Church, Dartmouth Park Hill.

Sundays in October, 1897.

Oct. 3rd—"Three Wonderful Words"  
Mr. CHARLES COX.

District Secretary of the London City Mission  
Soloist, Mr. Barcham.

„ 10—Fifth Anniversary.

"Farewell"

Rev. J. E. WATTS DITCHFIELD.  
Soloist, Mr. Wm. Colebrook.

„ 17—"Fireproof"

Rev. ARTHUR HART.  
Soloist, Mr. Littlewood.

„ 24—"St. Paul's Dilemma"

Rev. ARTHUR HART.  
Soloist, Mr. Warland.

„ 31—"The Man who had nothing to  
say for himself"

The VICAR.  
Soloist, Mr. Henry Colebrook.

Orchestra at 3.15. Service at 3.30.

Men of all Classes and Creeds invited.

## HYMNS FOR THE MONTH, FROM SANKEY'S COLLECTION.

Oct. 3.	316,	407,	193,	374.
„ 10.	164,	83,	611,	647.
„ 17.	37,	345,	703,	394.
„ 24.	98,	485,	617,	296.
„ 31.	176,	656,	578,	361.

### Please note—

That the **Harvest Festival** is on Thursday,  
Sept. 30th and Sunday Oct. 3rd.

That **Sunday, 10th**, is the 5th Anniver-  
sary of these Services.

That a **Social Meeting** will be held in Hol-  
loway Hall, on Tuesday evening, October 12th.  
The Archdeacon of London, the Rev. J. E. Watts  
Ditchfield, Rev. J. R. Wood, and others will be  
present. Tickets, 4d. each. Make it a great success.

That the **Saturday Night Entertainments**  
recommence on Oct. 16th, at 8 p.m., in the Large  
Parish Hall, Brunswick Road. Open to all. Ad-  
mission by Programme 1d.

Oct. 16—Programme by Mr. Durnford.

That the **Reading Room and Library** will  
be re-opened on Saturday Evening, Oct. 9th.

That the **Christmas Club** has commenced.  
Join at once. Payments received on Saturday even-  
ings at the Parish Room.

Women's Service every Tuesday, at 3.

## ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Dartmouth Park Hill.

ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR, D.D.,

Will give the Address at the

MENS SERVICE

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 10th.

Subject:

"THE LIVING SACRIFICE."

Service at 3.30.

Orchestra at 3.15.

The Archdeacon takes great interest in the Service, therefore  
come YOURSELF and bring OTHERS. FILL THE CHURCH.



53

Sunday School - 450. Attendance about 80%  
Bible Class 150.

Communicants Roll - 200  
— Regular 120 (about)  
— Extra 80

Any number of social agencies. (See list next page.)  
Lads Club - open every night - 100 members. Good.  
Entertainment frequent - e.g. every Saturday. Tea & coffee  
going on in the ~~Parish~~ Parish Room every evening, but not much  
free.

They have been visiting the men of the parish by streets.  
Get their lists & in all sorts of ways: Board Book Register etc.  
& have a most careful plan of issuing their invitations. Always  
by using the right person to convey it. Take a fortnight to  
work up a party. The Men's Service Committee keep a great  
deal. About 200 men generally come. They are often  
to a social evening. Wouldn't come if it was called a "tea".  
But they have tea. Also talk, music, an address, & they close  
with prayer. Mr. Osborne estimated that at the close of  
1896 Mr. Bishop's list the number of men knew 1200 men of the  
parish.



## Parochial Institutions & Meetings.

**N.B.** The Sunday School Classes, Meetings and Clubs, are held in the Parish Rooms, unless otherwise stated.

**BIBLE CLASSES.** On Sundays, as follows :—

For Elder Girls at 3 p.m., 31, Tremlett Grove.

For Elder Girls at 6 p.m.

For Young Women, at 4.30 p.m.

On Week-days, as follows :—

For Men, on Tuesday Evenings, in the Vestry, at 8.30.

For Girls, Members of the Scripture Union, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

**CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE.** Weekly.

**CHURCH MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.** Quarterly Meetings.

**CHILDRENS SCRIPTURE UNION.**

**C.M.S. GLEANERS' UNION.**

**COMMUNICANTS' MEETINGS.** Quarterly.

**CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL GATHERINGS.** At intervals.

**COAL CLUB.** Payments every Monday at 12.

**DISTRICT VISITORS AND MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTORS**  
Meetings as summoned

**EVENING CLASSES.** For Men, Working Girls, and Lads, during the winter, at Hargrave Park and Whittington Board Schools.

**FLOWER MISSION.** Every Thursday at 3 p.m., 9, Vorley Road.

**GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.** Meetings on the Second Friday Evening in every month, at 7, at 90, Junction Road.

**GOOD TEMPLAR LODGE.** Every Tuesday Evening, at 8 p.m.

**HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.** Subscription 3d. Annual Flower Show and Exhibition of Window Plants.

**LENDING LIBRARY.** Every Evening, in the Reading Room, during the autumn and winter. For Sunday Scholars every Tuesday Evening, from 8 to 8.30.

## Parochial Institutions and Meetings—(Continued.)

**MOTHERS' MEETING.** Every Monday Afternoon, at 2.

**ORCHESTRAL CLASSES.** Every Tuesday Evening, from 7 to 10 p.m.

**PENNY BANK.** Deposits made at the Mothers' Meetings, also at the Band of Hope.

**PURE LITERATURE ASSOCIATION.** Various useful Magazines and Periodicals may be obtained through the District Visitors and Tract Distributors, monthly.

**RAMBLING & CRICKET CLUBS** during the summer months.

**SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENTS.** Oct. to May, 8 p.m.

**THRIFT SOCIETY.** Payments (from 1d. upwards) received every Saturday evening at 8.

**SICK, BURIAL, AND ANNUAL DIVISION SOCIETY.** Payments received every Saturday Evening, at 8.

**SONS OF TEMPERANCE.** 2nd, and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL.** At 3 p.m.; for Boys, Girls, and Infants; Junior Boys in the Board Infant School Room. Teachers' Prayer Meeting on the SECOND Sunday in the month, at 4.15. Teachers' Meeting on the FIRST Friday in the month, at 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY SCHOLARS' SHOE CLUB.** Payments every Monday, at 12.

**TEMPERANCE SOCIETY AND BAND OF HOPE.** Meetings on Monday Evenings, at 8.15. Band of Hope, Junior, at 6.30; Senior, at 7.30. Penny Bank, 6.30 to 7.30.

**TOTAL ABSTAINERS' BENEFIT SOCIETY.** Phoenix Lodge every Wednesday Evening, at 8. Junior Lodge, at 7.

**LECTURES, CONCERTS, AND MEETINGS.** At Intervals.

**THE PARISH MAGAZINE.** One Penny a month, gives notices and reports of Services, Meetings, Baptisms, Deaths, and other Parochial information. May be obtained of the Verger, Mr. Clarke, 64, Langdon Road.



63  
The parish visiting is very thoroughly done, Mr Osborne has  
made a science of it. The lodges are the difficulty - so  
hard to find out. Much information casually got from many  
occupies. "I put it all down when I get outside; never  
take it in the room. I have a book with me for the purpose".  
He has trained himself to take in at a glance the contents  
of a room, & decided his method when seeing a stranger.  
Knocks at the door; now opens it before the people know where  
they are he is inside. Has perhaps a photograph on the wall.  
Asks a question about it: "your son?" Then conversation  
goes easily. At the end "By the way, I can't think of  
your name", & asks Mr Osborne vigorously: "Of course,  
I have never known it". Then it is told, & the people  
are listed. He has no difficulty himself now in going alone.  
He is so well known & understands the people. Does very  
well understanding.

He calls on everybody, R.C. included. Says that  
the people of St Joseph's Retreat attempt no visiting &  
give no relief. They cater rather for the well-to-do, &  
send poor applicants to Kentish Town. A certain no. of R.C. drawn  
to his parish by St Joseph's.

No Day School. Is Chairman of the Local Board School



65-

## Group of Managers.

For nursing job: the Harvey Home. But in Maria  
Woman can do a good deal, though not a trained nurse.

Christine Riley, always given in kind. About £70.

Asked if he would join the C.O.I. he at first said  
"Immediately", but clearly does not like them. "They take so  
long. I find that I can do it better myself."

Free dinner to children & reported on - of - work Coss,  
widows, etc. Last year £50 spent.

In addition to the R.C.s. mentioned the Congregationalist,  
Rev. M. Roberts, & Gospel Mission Hall in the parish, & the  
Wesleyan & Salvation Army on the borders are being all active.  
The P.A. came inside, he went after 3 years.

No cooperation between local <sup>churches</sup> ~~churches~~, but relations are friendly.

On the general question Mr. Osborne said:-

Board of Guardians. Administration "reasonable".



Local Sanitary Administration good.

No complaints of police.

A vast improvement - as regards drinking. Sunday drinking diminished one half. One publican - and one who has colonies has gone to France etc. to the War Service hereby.

A lot of tipping among the women.

No prostitution.

No crime.

No moral or general condemnation.

Thrift habits improved.

Health excellent.

Drinking etc. very much improved. Rather crowded  
wh. but the conditions good.

Remarked on the striking increase in the number of people who take holidays, & noticed case of a bricklayer who with four other men went to Ostend for a few days at Whitstable. He cost them 27/- each. A good sign.

Mr. O'Brien is rather a remarkable man. He is right - he is unprepossessing. He is a tall rather steady person of something above 50, with a bad nose & with a good head. Most down-



dreamy whiskers, & shaven chin & upper lip. But he improves  
 on acquaintance, somewhat. There is an easy capacity  
 about him that is rather impressive. But I did not feel  
 that I trusted him overmuch. His pose seemed a little  
 too much his business, run for success rather than for influence.  
 But it seems to be much in his favour that he gave  
 his Curate such a free hand & so much sympathy.



Character of population.

Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>.

Interview with Rev. H. Cornford, St. Mary's,  
Hornsey, Rice, and Mr. W. Masson, Scripture Reader.

Mr. Lewis, the Vicar of this parish is  
old and ill, and is at present away. Though  
not so called Mr. Cornford is apparently Curate-in-  
charge. He is a gray-haired man of about 60,  
courtly and pleasant. He has been here for  
one year. Mr. Masson, the Scripture Reader,  
who is responsible for nearly all the information,  
has been here for 7 years. He is a man  
of about 40; tall, vigorous, handsome, with  
black hair and beard and piercing black eyes.

The population of the parish is exceedingly  
mixed. It contains really four grades: upper  
middle in Hornsey Lane, Holly Park, Wrench Hill,  
Orleans Road etc. Middle in the street between  
Wrench Hill and Hornsey Rice, or one rises the hill,



artisans in the streets further down the hill and a large number of the lowest and roughest of the poor in the streets south of the Railway and west of Hornsey Road.

The hill-to-do streets on the edge of Ladbroke are keeping up their character fairly well, but there are signs that with the growth of Brompton and Hornsey the best people will be driven away: until lately there were no houses on the hill: but they are now increasing and are sure to be followed by social decay. It is difficult to find out what most of the people on the hill are: in the district they are all engaged with some employment in the city, and if you track them then you will probably find them in a restaurant or a jeweller's shop.

The poor streets in the parish were built-



75  
for the middle class, but the decay has been in  
progress for about 15 years, and now they  
become poorer rougher and dirtier each year,  
especially since the advent in Marlborough Road  
of the enormous two yard ~~in~~ of the L.P.C. Co.  
Every house in the poor streets has at least  
one family on each floor. The average population  
of the eight roomed houses is 22 of the six  
roomed 15; three years ago it was respectively  
19 and 17. Marlborough Road used to be  
the worst street but it is now no worse  
than Plunkin Road, Cottenham Road, Fairbairn  
Road, or Marlborough Road. In Plunkin Road  
last week Mr. Mason called on a certain  
family living in a cellar to see the son  
of <sup>an</sup> ~~the~~ Joe who was ill. Joe was not visible when  
he got there; when Mr. M. asked where he



77  
has Joe emerged from under the bed when he  
 slept : in the same room slept the father  
and mother and another boy and girl aged  
16 and 14. Mr. M. has taken Scripture  
Readers from the East End on these streets  
and they say the district is as rough  
as anything they know. The poverty Mr. M.  
thinks is mainly caused by drink : there is  
any amount of money about ; very little lack  
of work : a large number of the men  
are employed in the summers bus and tram  
yards in the neighbourhood, while numbers  
of the women are landladies, though in the  
latter case the husband is not unfrequently  
a loafer. Gambling is tremendously on the  
increase especially among the women and  
children. There is a bookmaker in the district  
who takes sums as low as  $\frac{1}{3}$ .



Persons employed

Buildings.

Services.

79  
Three Aug. Scripture Readers.  
13 District Visitors. 90 Sunday School Teachers.  
20 other lay workers.

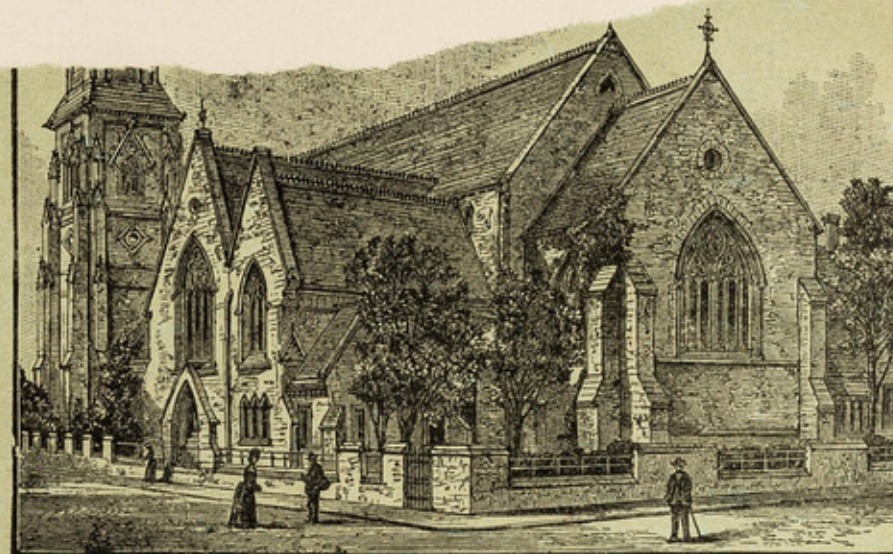
Church. Mission Hall. Memorial Room. Ag. Club. Jubilee Coffee Shop and Hall is semi-parochial. Three rooms used for Bible classes. Board School hired for Sunday School.

See over.

Church holds 750 : morning about 650 : evening 700. Further the poor and the artisans can come.

At the Sunday evening service at the Mission Hall there are about 100 of the more respectable among the poor : cannot get the rougher to come ; though some of them have been rough in





AND  
**PARISH MAGAZINE.**

**CHURCH OFFICERS.**

**Clergy.**

Rev. W. S. LEWIS, M.A., 49, Hornsey Rise Gardens.  
Rev. A. CORNFORD, "Wilford," Orleans Road.  
Rev. W. H. STUART-FOX, 54, Ashley Road.

**Organist and Choirmaster.**

Mr. E. HOWARD JONES, 10, Ashley Road.

**Scripture Reader.**

Mr. W. MASSEN, 57, Lambton Road.

**Verger.**

Mr. T. SHARPE, 1, Hazelville Road.

**Churchwardens.**

Mr. WATSON SURR, J.P., Writersville House.  
Mr. W. MORGAN, 6, Upper Hornsey Rise.

**Sidesmen.**

Mr. J. H. LOOK, 19, Haringey Park.  
Mr. G. F. SUTTON, Oaklands, Holly Park.  
Mr. H. W. JOHNSON, The Homestead, Hornsey Lane.  
Mr. W. J. JOHNSTON, Essendy, Mount View Road.  
Mr. J. HALSEY, Womersley House, Dickenson Lane.  
Mr. S. T. KINGSTON, 27, Hazelville Road.  
Mr. J. F. LAKE, Heage House, Crouch Hill.  
Mr. F. M. WILLIS, 61, Crouch Hill.  
Mr. W. P. SAFFERY, 71, Crouch Hill.

**STATED SERVICES.**

*In Church...* ... On Sundays at 11 a.m., 3.15, and 6.30 p.m.  
... On Wednesdays at 8 p.m.  
*In Memorial Room* On Sundays, for young people, at 11.5 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.  
*In Mission Room* On Sundays at 7 p.m., and for Children at 11 a.m.

**HOLY COMMUNION.**

On the first Sunday in each month, and greater Festivals, at Morning Service.  
On the third Sunday in each month at Afternoon Service.  
On the second and fourth Sunday in each month, and the greater Festivals, according to notice, at 8 a.m.  
On the last Sunday in the month, at Evening Service.  
In Mission Room, on first Sunday, at Evening Service.

**BAPTISMS AND CHURCHINGS.**

The Church is open for these Services on Wednesdays at 12.30 p.m., and on every Sunday in the month, except the third, at 4 p.m., at other times by special arrangement.

*N.B.*—There are **NO FEES** for Baptisms; but a fixed fee is required for opening the Church at other than the specified times. The "Offerings" at Churchings are **ENTIRELY VOLUNTARY**.

**MARRIAGES.**

Application for Banns or Notice of Marriage should be made to the Vicar, or to the Verger, not later than the day before the proposed publication or celebration.

**PRICE ONE PENNY.**



their day. The people are constantly shifting  
and "you have to be always forming a new  
congregation".

Mothers' Meeting: "Come for what they can  
get".

Boys' Club: about 50 of the toughest;  
most of them come to Bible Class on  
Sunday.

Gymnasium for three grades of boys on different  
nights.

Boys' Brigade.

Musical Drill for girls.

C. E. T. S.: about 217 members but getting  
broken and weaker

Band of Hope: about 220. The Mason thinks  
Bands of Hope are a failure because they are  
amused and not instructed. In spite of them

Social Agencies



Education.

Visiting.

he is convinced that drink among the young is increasing. Of those who join the Band of Hope a very small proportion stick to their pledge in after life. The worst drunkards he knows among women in the parish were members of the Band of Hope when children. In this district he thinks that the practice of sending children for beer is certainly increasing and "the little tots are getting to love it".

Dorcas Society.  
Clothing, Coal, Medical, Plate and Christmas Dinner Clubs.

Sunday Schools with 538 on books and 687 in average attendance.

The clergy visit from a house in the hole-to-do streets and special cases and sick among the



87  
poor. The 13 D.V's are supposed to visit systematically among the poor, but "they do just as much as they like", and are often surprised to hear that "poor old Mrs Jones" whom they are supposed to be visiting has been dead and buried for a fortnight. The bulk of the visiting really falls on Mr Mason (who is fact near the poor part of the parish). He is always in and out. By the rules of the Scripture Readers' Soc. to which he belongs the S.R's are only allowed to visit for spiritual purposes, reading the scriptures and prayer, but here comparatively few of his visits are for that purpose; many more are for cases of sickness and distress. He has made as many as 900 visits in a



month: last month he made 130 for spiritual  
purposes and 200 others. Mr M. is anxious  
to have the entire of the Bus. yard, but  
the Company will not allow it.

Send to North London Nursing Assoc<sup>n</sup>.

"Will we do you a good deal". I gather  
that Mr Lewis the Vicar is a very soft  
hearted man. At one time a Relief Committee  
was tried, but was a hopeless failure:  
the deserving poor went upon a Committee  
and the same caseworkers appeared week after  
week till the Committee got tired of helping  
them. Now Mr Master is solely responsible  
for giving relief; the district visitors  
if they come across likely cases send him  
the following card:-

Nursing.

Relief.



91

ST. MARY, HORNSEY RISE,  
DISTRICT VISITING SOCIETY.

Case recommended for Visiting or Relief:

Name, \_\_\_\_\_ Address, \_\_\_\_\_

If for **RELIEF** state whether for

Bread, \_\_\_\_\_ Coals, \_\_\_\_\_

Milk, \_\_\_\_\_ Grocery, \_\_\_\_\_

Meat, \_\_\_\_\_ Beef Tea, \_\_\_\_\_

If for **VISITING** state whether sick, or, on what other ground.

Date, \_\_\_\_\_ Visitor's Name, \_\_\_\_\_

N.B.—Kindly say whether **URGENT**.

The actual amount spent last year in Relief tickets was £84.17.5. but in ~~addition~~ addition there is a considerable deficit on the Soup Kitchen. Relief is given both to out of work and sick. Altogether in Mr. Mason's opinion the people are too well treated, and the really poor are very ~~averse~~ averse from leaving the parish. There is occasional cooperation with the C.O.S.



Other Religious influences

Cooperation.

93  
The chief hon. influences in the latter part of the parish are Melbury in Holly Park and Roulende on the London boundary. Roulende runs a mission in Melbury Road and there is evidently keen competition between Church and mission: "they simply copy us and so one better: if we give a lb. of raisins for the Christmas Dinner, they give two" and so on. Mr. Haslam noticed one day as he entered the house some soap tickets lying on the passage floor and was told that one of Mr. Roulende's visitors always threw them into the house.

There is no cooperation with other churches.  
"There is no fiction, but we have nothing to do with them."



Poor Law.

Police.

95  
There is much out- relief and of 30 who get it - not five ought to. Mr. Mason has watched the recipients coming out of the house with their bread or other relief; many of them sell it outside and adjourn straight to the Public House.

Mr. Cornford thinks the police are the most inefficient in the metropolis. They take little notice of the condition in the streets, and none of the shocking cruelty to animals in making them pull heavy loads up Brough Hill.

Mr. Mason has no doubt as the police being squared by the publicans. The Public House in Mark Lane Road is and always has been wisely conducted, but the police have never said a word against it, and Mr. M. has often seen the men on point duty a 100 yards off so then for a drink.



Drink.

Prostitution

Crime

Marriage.

97  
Drink my guests on the terrace among women  
and young people.

Small hotels in Market and Market  
Roads. A large number of kept women  
living in the latter parts of the parish.

No actually criminal streets, but a good  
many suspicious characters whose means of  
livelihood is uncertain.

Marriage is imprudent - as to age and  
circumstances. Many marriages making the wealth  
of our country. A large number unmarried,  
but always difficult to be certain; in the  
country you can always tell a woman straight  
out if you suspect, but in London a woman  
"would punch you in the eye in a moment" if  
you suggest that she is not married.



Thrift.

Thrift at a very low rate, but fair amount put in clubs.

## St. MARY, HORNSEY RISE.

### Clothing & Coal Clubs.

The object of these Clubs is to encourage the poor of this neighbourhood in laying by a given portion of their weekly earnings for the purchase of Coal or Clothing for the winter weather.

With this view, a small premium, of greater or lesser amount, according to the number and regularity of the weekly payments, but never in any case exceeding the sum of 2s. for any one depositing family, is added at the end of the year.

By references to the Statement below, it will be seen that the sum of £29 19 0 is required to meet the Premiums that the Depositors are entitled to for the current year. *This amount is somewhat larger than usual, the total value of Goods to be dispensed, being £34 9 6 in excess of last year.*

It is hoped that this will not be considered too large a sum to be expended on what is confessedly by far the wisest and most effectual way of helping the poor.

Collections for raising the necessary amount will be made (D.V.) after both Morning and Evening Service on Sunday, November 14th, or SPECIAL OFFERINGS towards the same purpose. (see Deut. xv. 10 11) may be sent to the Vicar or Churchwardens, by whom they will be immediately and gratefully acknowledged.

W. SUNDERLAND LEWIS, Vicar.  
W. MORGAN, Treasurer.

Statement of Deposits received for the year ending 31st October, 1897, with the Amount required for payment of Premiums thereon.

		Total Deposits received.	Total Deposits in hand.	Premium added.	Total value of Goods dispensed.
		£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
<i>Clothing Club—</i>					
286 Families paid into this Club		209 7 8			
75 Withdrew during the year		27 2 4			
			182 5 4	17 16 6	200 1 10
<i>Coal Club—</i>					
190 Families paid into this Club		102 4 0			
51 Withdrew during the year		12 7 10			
			89 16 2	12 2 6	101 18 8
			272 1 6	29 19 0	302 0 6



Health.

Housing.

Personal

Health is wonderfully good, especially considering the crowding.

The house is many times in dreadful pain.

They are for the most part quite unfit to be let in tenement.

For ~~over~~ purposes Mr Comford is practically a cipher. Mr Lewis I imagine is a popular vicar who draws a good congregation from among the class who are sure to go somewhere.

Mr Masson as I have said was the poor part. His report I fear gives the impression that he is both down and weak; but that is far from true. Not only is he an exceedingly pleasant, cheery fellow with a charming face, but he is on the whole a strong man. He knows the people thoroughly, and though probably he is lax in his relief,



101  
he is well aware of the fact, has his eyes wide open, and I imagine is seldom imposed upon. On the whole I should say he is a practical hard headed man with rather less spiritual fervour than one expects in an evangelical missionary.



Nov. 1892

Interview with Rev. W. J. Hocking,  
Saville, Tufnell Park.

17  
H. (2)

Mr Hocking is a man of about 40. Short, small, and wiry; getting bald. Clean shaven with all the appearance of a high churchman and evidently of that school, though not extreme. A plain but bright and humorous face.

Character of population.

The parish contains 17 streets with a population of 8500. About  $\frac{1}{2}$  are working, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  middle class. The middle class streets about Tufnell Park Road are inhabited mostly by the better class of clerk and manager, and journalists and small literary people; these streets are certainly not going down: if anything going up. The poor streets in the north end of the parish are very poor mostly casual mixed with men who have to do with horses in some way, buses, trams, cars etc.

Mr H. in Oct. 1895 made a religious census of his parish with the following result: 38 families - 24 among the better class and 14 among the poor



Persons employed.

Buildings.

Annals.

105  
Made no profession of religion. 597 families  
claimed to belong to the Church, and to attend the  
Church if anywhere. Baptists, 95 families: Presbyterians  
9: R.C.'s, 18: Wesleyans 11: Catholic Apostolic 4:  
Quakers 2: Swiss Church 2: Jews 2: Unitarians  
1: Congregationalists 5: Salvation Army 4:  
Plymouth Brethren 3.

R. P. The Baptists are the only non-Cons.  
actually at work in the parish. As to the  
so-called churchmen in H. admit that "probably  
the churchmanship of a good proportion of them  
consists of a very casual attendance at Divine  
Worship."

Non Clergy. Two Lady Missionaries.

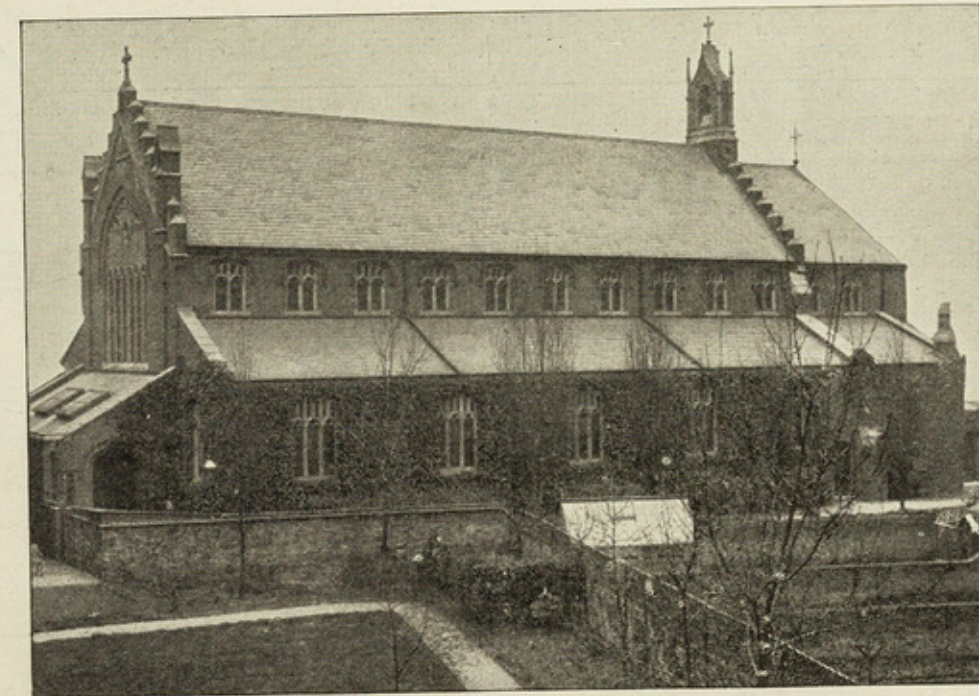
70 lay helpers apart from those at work in Dorcas  
Soc. and Refreshment Guild. In all there are about  
220 doing work of some sort for the church.

Church. Mission Church. 2 Mission Halls: No 2 Art Room

See on.



# ALL SAINTS, TUFNELL PARK, Parish Magazine.



## CLERGY.

Rev. W. J. HOCKING, *Vicar*, The Vicarage, Tytherton Road, N.  
Rev. E. SELWYN YATES, *Curate*, 35 Fairmead Road, N.  
Rev. OSCAR WORNE, *Curate*, 111 Tufnell Park Road, N.

## SERVICES—ALL SAINTS.

### Sundays:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.  
Service for the Young, 3.30 p.m.  
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.

### Week-days:

Morning Prayer daily, 11.30.  
Evening Prayer, on Wednesdays and Fridays,  
at 5 p.m.  
Special Service with Sermon, during Lent and  
Advent, at 8 p.m.

## HOLY COMMUNION.

Every SUNDAY, at 8 a.m.  
1st, 3rd and 5th SUNDAYS in the month, after Morning Prayer.  
Every Saints' Day and Holy Day, at 8 a.m.

## HOLY BAPTISM AND CHURCHINGS.

Every SUNDAY at 4.15 p.m.; on WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 12 noon, and at other times  
by special arrangement with the Vicar.

## ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION CHURCH.

Holy Communion, every SUNDAY at 8 a.m.; 5th, 12 noon.  
Special Children's Service, 11 a.m. Evening Prayer with Sermon, 7 p.m.

## MARRIAGES

May be solemnized any time on week days from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; also on Sundays, at 10 a.m.,  
or at any other time, except during Service hours, *subject to arrangement by the Clergy*. Notice  
of Banns and Weddings should be sent to the Verger.



109  
The church is seated for 820, is always full and they often cram in as many as 1000, mainly of the middle class, but some of the poor are at times recruited from the Mission Church. The feature of the Church is that the men are as numerous as the women: "you can always get men if you cater for them: do away with silly hymns and platitudes from the pulpit."

As to the poor I quote from a sermon preached by Mr. Hocking in 1896: "Of our directly religious work among our poorer brethren I cannot speak with either satisfaction or hope. We must confess it fully and fully that we fail to get them to church except in the smallest possible numbers." Mr. H. claims however that the Mission Church is nearly full on Sunday evening with about 200, mostly women. Speaking of the poor as churchgoers Mr. H. said:

"With those who come there are two alternatives: they are cadgers, or they are accepting a higher ideal of life, and my experience is that the latter is usually the case."

There are a few out-door services in the summer.



## Social Agencies

111  
but Mr. H. has never seen any work from them. Communicants number about 650 in all with 487 on Easter Sunday.

Once a month Mr. H. has a "Popular Service" in the church when he deals with some question of social, political, or intellectual interest.

For the middle class there are Literary and Debating Society, Parochial Society, Tennis and Recreation Clubs. For the poor there are:-

Mother's Meeting: about 200 members: Mr. H. is evidently rather proud of his mother's meeting, though I doubt if it differs much from those which are well conducted elsewhere. However he has 12 ladies always in attendance, of whom 3 take charge of the babies in another room while the others read, play, sing and write to the mothers until  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 10 when from the end, when there is a short service. Mr. H.'s idea is that most mother's meetings are made too depressing. All mothers who attend are obliged to send their children to the Sunday School. Mr. H. claims to have stopped the overlapping of meetings: when he came he found



113

that most of the women were attending from 2 to 4 meetings. He got lists from his neighbours and struck off all who would not agree to come to his only. This is done periodically, and any found to have attended another meeting is docked of her Christmas dinner.

#### THE MOTHERS' MEETING.

President and Treasurer—MRS. HOCKING.

This institution still continues to grow and flourish. From quite a small number in 1892, it has increased to 170. That it is much appreciated by the Mothers of the parish is evidenced by their large and regular attendance, as also by the amount they subscribe towards materials. Thanks are due to Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. McLaurin, Mrs. Matson, Miss Brodie, and Miss Swan for the hearty way in which they help Mrs. Hocking in the efficient conduct of the meeting.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance from 1895	11	8	6	By W. Pryke and Co.—			
" Weekly Payments by				Materials	62	12	0
Mothers for Materials	61	10	4	" Jones Bros.	2	11	4
" Subscriptions for Xmas				" Cost of Xmas Tea—			
Tea (Jan. 1896), as ac-	4	17	0	January, 1896	4	13	2
knowledged in Parish				" Cost of Summer Treat	19	10	2
Magazine, Feb., 1896.)				" Parochial Mission —			
" Payments by Mothers				Rent	2	0	0
for Xmas Tea	0	14	0	" New China	0	10	9
" Payments by Mothers				" New Tea-Urn	0	16	0
for Summer Treat	13	6	7	" Printing, Books, and			
" Subscriptions to Sum-				Sundries	1	12	4
mer Treat, as acknow-				" Balance in hand	7	16	3
leged in the Parish							
Magazine	8	13	0				
" Payments by friends for							
Summer Treat	1	5	9				
" Loan of China	0	6	10				
	£102	2	0		£102	2	0



Club for Working Girls with about 143 members.  
Open any night; no test for admission; but those  
who attend Bible classes and Church get Sunday  
privileges in the way of teas etc.

Guild of Holy Child with from 4 to 500 children  
of from 7 to 15. Takes place of Band of Hope.  
Runs on much wider basis; deals with temperance,  
kindness to animals, thrift etc.

Branch of C.E.T.S. with 3 to 400 members, but  
mostly not total abstainers. Mr H. does not much  
believe in special temperance work. "If you believe in  
your church principles you're everything you want without  
work on special lines".

Sunday School with 727 or looks and 500 in average  
attendance. by Teachers. The boys are taught  
entirely by males; a great mistake to put  
women over them.

Mr H. claims that every house and family is not  
only visited, but put in a book with full particulars  
as to occupation, family etc. I asked to see the

Education.

Visiting.



Hussing.

Relief.

117  
book, but the Curator apparently keep it. I fancy  
Lowen he might get a look at it, and if it is  
really properly kept it might help us as to a  
detailed examination of such a street as Rupert-  
Road, which he marks black; he should at least  
have some idea of what the inhabitants proposed to  
be religiously.

Send to Anti London Assoc?

Incidently a good deal is given. In 1896 there was  
£92 for poor fund. £52 for Christmas dinner;  
and large deficits made up by subscriptions on the  
Soup Kitchen, the Blackb. Fund and the Coal Club.  
Mr H. proposes to be stuck and to work on C.O.S.  
lines, to make full enquiry and to give in adequate  
sums, but in the accounts for 1896 I notice  
"Gifts to the poor in small sums" £97.10.0.  
But though his principles are probably lax I don't  
suppose he is often taken in, as I think in this  
parish all the poor are really known.  
Mr H. does not work with the C.O.S. which



Other influences.

This refers to the Rupert Rd Mission  
which immediately opposite All Saints Mission.  
See interview with Rev Geo. Wood.

Poor Law.

Police.

Druid.

Prostitution.

Crime.

119  
He describes as "a huge machine which works slowly."

The Baptists have a small mission in the parish, but do little or nothing.

Administration very inadequate: "mainly governed by caprice of Returning officer".

"Vigilant, slow, cold, and obliging".

Increasing among women, especially middle class.  
Decreasing in the poorer part of parish.  
Mr H. is very "chummy with the publicans".

None: but good deal of pre-nuptial intercourse.  
Mr H. always urges marriage if he can find the male, and marries them for nothing.

Rupert Road used to be criminal, but is so no longer.



Prize-

Health.

Personal

121  
Money is saved: because Mr H. thinks, less is spent on her. But the amount spent on pleasure is enormous. At the Sunday School tract in Springfield a man by said to Mr H. "I've lost my money." "How much?" "Five shillings": and they all take him to the tract. The mothers too have heaps of money in their pockets at their outings.

Health good, but the houses after sanitary having been built for one family and inhabited perhaps by six.

Mr H. is a bright, energetic little man, who really knows his parish. The great deficiency in the work seems to be that nothing is done for men or boys in the poor part.

He is rather self-satisfied and is not I think doing quite so much as he supposes, but the statistics in the following page show that he worked things up from the Hummel point of view.

At this time I quote from one of his sermons:-



123

"I never tire of telling you, because it is the one thing I believe with my whole heart - that anything that is done for the benefit of our fellows - whether it be what men call secular or religious - may be for the glory of God. The useful work that tends to the common good is work for the King. The work is Divine work if it be for the comfort the well-being, the educating the helping, and the uplifting of the race."

Parochial Statistics from 1885 to 1896.

Year.	Offeritory.	Communicants on Easter-day.	Baptisms	Con- firmees.	Sunday School Scholars.
	£ s. d.				
1885	369 8 10	—	49		307
1886	472 10 4	198	101		416
1887	475 7 8	240	85		374
1888	487 9 3	289	168		440
1889	479 2 0	307	179		*262
1890	473 6 3	339	141		*285
1891	470 2 4	359	193		*284
1892	526 1 5	382	87	12	*279
1893	539 5 0	391	108	42	*320
1894	510 5 1	353	147	41	525
1895	470 17 3	420	168	31	680
1896	556 18 3	461	244	53	713

N.B.—The Rev. J. A. B. Sanders was Vicar from 1885 to 1891. I can find no record of the Confirmations that took place previous to 1892. The number of Sunday School Scholars since 1893 includes the members of Bible Classes. Those numbers marked (\*) have been taken from the Teachers' Meeting Minute Book as actually attending School. No numbers of those on the Books are recorded.

W. J. HOCKING.



The parish

The people.

Migration

174 / 3

CA 2

Interview with the Rev. J. Seaver, B.D. 3  
Vicar of St John the Evangelist, Upper Holloway.  
at the vicarage, Pembroke Gardens. (Nov. 18).

Mr Seaver has been at St John's for about 5 years. This is the Mother Church of the Northern part of the Highbury St Mary, but is now one of 13 parishes. The loc. parish was created only a few years ago (St Andrew's, Whitehall Park; Vicar, Rev. F.E. Murphy). It has been a mission district for some years, but now, by order of the Queen in Council, is a duly constituted parish.

Twenty years ago St John's was a wealthy parish, but for the last 10 years deterioration has set in. A few people of fair means live in Pembroke Gardens & St John's Park Rd. (Rent about £70). The rest are clerks, accountants &c. &c., there are about 3500 (at a total of 12000) who are wage-slaves & poor - "liable to need help" in a severe season. The clerk class tending to increase in number, but further deterioration of parish not expected. It is no healthy & cheerful. Some are saying it is going up. But it is still a migrating people. During his 5 years Mr Seaver has lost from this cause 100 seat-taking families.



Post Office.

Griff + W. Red.

127  
The work streets are:

Hampden Road: the work- (OK)

Pratt Road; Cranwell Road, &c.

The neighbourhood of these streets is the poor block of the parish, & could be seen across the railway from the windows of Mr. Pease's Congregational Study. [I walked through Hampden Road after leaving Mr. Pease. It was rather bad, though deeper above Cranwell Rd. Cranwell Rd. was somewhat better than Hampden. Two-story houses. A few shops. I think no common-looking houses.]

Griff. Vicar. 2 Curate.

1 Secular.

50 British Visitors.

1 Voluntary Nurse.

70-80 S. Church Teachers.

Other helpers:-

Gymnasium - 18

80 members.

Young Men's Institute (Pratt Rd) 12

100 -

Working Men's Institute (Hampden Rd) 12

40 -

- Girls - 12

50 -

fit friendly 8

60 -





Buildings -

Services -

Hampden St. Church	62		
Mother's Meeting	6	Males.	6
Prayer Book	1		
Invited Dinner	3		
Mother's Meeting	10		
Temperance Socy	6	Working class males	30
Band of Hope		Males	100
Boy's Brigade			
790 free copies for the Parish Magazine	20		
Total			108

Church - built 1850. Very fine in early days. The interior very dark.  
 Little Gymnasium in Hampden St. Church - £6500.  
 Hampden Hall (in Hampden Road).

**Hours of Divine Service.**—Sunday—11, 3.30, and 6.30 p.m.  
 Wednesday—7.30 p.m.

**Holy Communion.**—1st Sunday of Month at Mid-day.  
 2nd " " 8 p.m.  
 3rd " " 8 a.m.  
 4th " " 8 p.m.  
 5th " " 3.30 p.m.  
 Holy Days as announced.

Church Service on first Sunday 11-3.30.



Congregation etc.

131  
Congregation: Sunday morning - 900, mainly East-brokers.  
Evening 1100 a minimum. In winter average  
1400. 2<sup>nd</sup> would be more  
East-brokers.

"All we can do for the poor" is the afternoon service at 3.30.  
Music etc. Attendance from 200-400. A great many servants  
at Hampton Hall a mission service on Sunday evening. About  
100 come. (20-30 men; the rest women).

Church congregation shows a decided increase. Since 1<sup>st</sup> Easter  
have been five up ~~to~~ as a third.

Communicant Roll - 250.  
- Regular 80 (monthly)  
- Eucharist (w. new Easter). 250

Easter Day very no extension. In many go away.

Social aspects. (V.p. 127-129).

Three Sunday Schools - at the Day School, at Hampton Road,

Sunday School.



Education.

Visiting.

Nursing.

Charity.

133  
+ at the Institute. In all 1000 children.

Educational work now confined to Day School. The Institute was originally a centre for class etc. but it was cut out by the Polytechnics & is now simply a social centre.

The Day School is a sort of intermediate school between the better class schools & Board Schools, & are attended by lower middle class children. They are free & form. Until a fortnight ago the fee had been 6<sup>d</sup> a week. It has now been dropped to 3<sup>d</sup>.

Visiting. The visit goes to the Congregation & special cases, with the Church take half the first end & have to have visiting is the rule - "the Non-Con. minister included."

For nursing they go to the Holloway Home, where a volunteer nurse is just beginning work in the parish.

A good deal of money is given away in charity. The opportunities amount to £100 or £150, there are two funds: the Drunkenness Fund, (amounting over £100 a year) for respectable poor, & attendant on Church, & the Holloway Fund (amounting over £100 a year) for the poor of the parish. The cooperation with the C.O.F. is occasional.



Other religious influences.

No drifting away.

135  
Only.

There is no other place of worship in the parish. The Baptists are new neighbors & are active. Relations with the vicar, Mr. Wood, are very friendly.

There are a few R.C.s, & hardly any Jews.

The Vicar complains of no drifting away of young people from connection with the church. Neither does he hear of - Peckham -

On the general question:-

Sanitary Administration - fairly efficient, & improving. The Vicar regards Hampden Rd as a bad street - from the health as well as from other points of view.

No complaints as to distribution of over-board Relief.

Police efficient.

A lot of drunkenness, including women of all classes. Some cases in the parish & cases among the offshoots. Drunkenness & disorderly conduct a very respectable body of men. No false entering of alcoholic purchases would be allowed.

Prostitution not a feature of the district, & soliciting alms unknown.



137  
No criminal quarter.

Not much irregular or pre-marital connection. Not like the Middle Towns & the North. Early marriage the new fault.

As regards thrift, there is not much of it. People live pretty much up to their incomes, but richer & poorer. Physical healthy.

Housing good, & even in the poorer parts, fairly good.

Hampden Hall.

After leaving the Vicarage I ~~went~~ had a look at the outside of Hampden Hall. It looked a miserable place. One window of the ground floor broken, & the door distorted & in sad need of paint. The general contrast with the re-appointed Vicarage was very marked. It may have been much better inside, but it certainly gave the impression of being a very uncared for annex of the church. A woman in a neighbouring shop said the place was "a perfect museum." Very discordant music not to be played inside, until stopped, on complaint, & outside the children called to better again. The peep & make a noise. But as one said, the club "keeps the lads together" that is well. The club is the best bit there is, is looked after by 3 or 4 young clerks, who



139  
are fast nearly every thing "very commendably" as he said.

Mr. Leaver is a man of about 50 or 60. Upright figure; gray hair; keen sharp face; quick, attractive, calm, temperate. I liked him as the interior & he left the impression of being one of the more effective persons I have seen of the Whigton type. But it was rather a shock to see Hampden Hall - in appearance a thoroughly bad sample even in a bad street.



Character of the Population

Portwin touched

17/8 141  
2  
Interview with the Rev A. J. Ard Vicar of S. Saviour's  
Tollington Park at 71 Granville Road Strand Green

Mr Ard is an Irishman with a little brogue &  
a little blarney. He has been working here for  
15 years first in charge of an Irish Mission Church  
& for the last 10 as vicar of the present Church  
the Parish for which was then established. I do not  
suppose Mr Ard's figures are likely to be relied  
on but on the other hand they are very completely  
given in the report for 1896/97 of which he is very  
proud - his first annual report

Deconomy less well off by the better to do leaving. The  
people are chiefly clerks & clericalians & some labourers.  
& coming here more to better than to do. - but in many  
cases houses occupied previously by one family serve  
for 2 or 3.

The congregation keeps up in numbers - or local numbers  
though it is less wealthy. It represents all sorts  
& seems actively supported.



Persons Employed.

Buildings

Services

Social Agencies

Educational Work.

Visiting

Near & 1 Cantel (paid) Other officers - visitors, Choir etc as detailed in the report.

Church - Old Am mission room (standing beside the Church) & a Church Hmst. Church holds 700

Sunday 11 & 7 - Wednesday 8 o'clock - Friday 11.30 - See Report.

4/500 Sunday morn. 600/700 evening - Half the Church (all on side) is free & the free seats are best filled. In the evening they overflow into the rented places. Half the congregation in the morning comes again in the evening - There are chorale services in the Board School & once a month in Church.

A variety of social & thrift clubs - Band of Hope & Temperance societies - Penny Bank etc. See report. The encouragement of thrift is the main thing attempted. The clubs are for members of the congregation (loosely known) or "their friends".

Sunday school about 450 on books - 320 avg attend. Donegal after voluntary by managers & a number of teachers - who use recognised books. The services for the children are conducted voluntarily. A magazine is circulated by 19 visitors. & sick cases reported. There is no great effort made to get people to Church - they come of themselves & are kept together mainly by the societies & the common work done



Pursuing  
Charity

Other religious or charitable influences

Drunk

Prostitution  
Thrift.

Subscribe to Holloway asso.  
work with C.O.S. - we have no funds to spare for any  
but these our cars. Not much money is given &  
thrift is inculcated. There is a children holiday  
fund. All is done carefully.

Does not come across the dissenters. "They leave  
the door to us"

Not getting worse - nothing retrograde. Tendency  
towards moderation.

Not in the Danish but life in the main streets.

The advantages offered are responded to

Mr. Ward is genial with a sense of humour & a fund  
of good nature which probably makes him popular.  
He had a good word for every body & is probably  
heartily supported by his people. He said they  
saw very generously for their means. More than  
he should have thought they could afford. He has  
had to make great & continuous efforts to raise money  
by all sorts of means. Is now nearly out of debt.



Parish of St. Saviour,

TOLLINGTON PARK, N.

---

FIRST  
ANNUAL REPORT,

1896-7.

LONDON:  
PRINTED AT THE "HORNSEY JOURNAL" OFFICE,  
36, CROUCH HILL, N.



Parish of St. Saviour,

TOLLINGTON PARK, N.

---

FIRST

ANNUAL REPORT,

1896-7.



## Contents.

	PAGE
Analysis and Summary ... ..	17
Band of Hope ... ..	30
Bazaar Account ... ..	25
Church Building Fund ... ..	23
Church Building Fund Working Party ... ..	24
Church House and Ground Fund ... ..	25
Church Officers and Lay Helpers ... ..	9
Church Room Curtains ... ..	21
Church Services, Etc. ... ..	7
Churchwarden's Account ... ..	18
Children's Country Holiday Fund ... ..	20
Children's Services, Montem Street ... ..	21
Choir Vestments ... ..	28
Christmas Club ... ..	35
Church Missionary Society... ..	32
Clothing Club ... ..	22
Coal Club ... ..	24
Communicants' Union, Younger ... ..	21
Cricket Club... ..	35
Curate Fund... ..	20
Magazine Account ... ..	33
Men's Social Club ... ..	34
Mother's Meeting ... ..	30
Organ Fund ... ..	28
Penny Bank ... ..	31
Poor Fund ... ..	22
Rummage Sale ... ..	31
Sunday School ... ..	29
Temperance Society... ..	29
Vicarage Building Fund ... ..	26
Vicar's Report ... ..	5
Young Men's Social Club ... ..	34
"Zenana" Working Party ... ..	32



## Report for Year 1896=7.

---

ALTHOUGH the Church was consecrated and the parish legally constituted more than nine years ago, yet it is only now that this, the first Year Book of the Parish, makes its appearance. The publication of the various balance sheets in the Parish Magazine on the one hand, and the addition to the clerical work of the Vicar, already consuming time and energy that should be given to visiting and study, on the other, are the chief reasons for this delay. Once begun, however, I purpose making the Report an annual one. This first issue is not quite as complete in detail as I should wish it, but this defect will be remedied, all being well, in future Reports.

The list of parochial organisations include three of recent formation, namely, the Younger Communicants' Union, the Instruction Class connected with it, the Men's Bible Class, the Women's Scripture Class, and the Men's Social Club. This list, together with the names of all officially associated with the Clergy as Church Workers, gives a fair idea of our parochial machinery as at present constituted. When I look at it I thank God and take courage. The Communicants should be the spiritual salt of the Parish, and I trust that many more of them will buckle on the harness of active work.

With the exception of the Building Fund and the Land Purchase and Vicarage Funds, the Accounts are either for



the year 1896, or for the year ending Easter, 1897. Each will be taken up where it ended, so that the period covered by each statement in the Annual Report will be one year. The Analysis and Summary given in page 17 is for one year, and this remark applies equally to the funds just mentioned.

The Building Fund is in a healthy state; this year will see the debt on our Church cleared off. The Organ, too, will soon be paid for, and it is an instrument worthy of its place. There is much for which to be deeply grateful to the "Giver of all good things." God has blessed and prospered us as a congregation, and He has honoured us by making us the channels of help and blessing to others. To be witnesses for Christ by word and deed is the pleasing duty of all who love Him.

Let me here thank you all, among whom I labour, for your unfailing kindness and ready help; and let me, in your name, thank also those generous Christian souls who have aided us in our efforts by responding to our appeals.

Your faithful Friend and Vicar,

ALBERT J. ARD.

October 22nd, 1897.

## St. Saviour's Church, Hanley Road.

### SERVICES.

Sundays, 11 a.m., 3.15 p.m. (on the Fourth Sunday), and 7 p.m.  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.  
Fridays, 11.30 a.m.  
Saints Days, 11.30 a.m.

### HOLY COMMUNION.

First, Third, and Fifth Sundays at 8 a.m.  
Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.  
Third Sunday at 7 p.m.  
Saints Days at 11.30 a.m.

### BAPTISMS AND CHURCHINGS.

First and Third Sundays at 4.30 p.m.  
Every Wednesday at 3.15 p.m.  
Other times by arrangement.

### MARRIAGES.

Any day, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., by arrangement.  
Notice to be given to the Vicar, Curate, or Verger.  
Notice of Banns to be given to the Vicar (11, Granville Road), Curate (108, Hanley Road), or Verger (2, Sparsholt Road).  
FEES:—Publication of Banns, 2/-; Marriage by Banns, 7/6, and 1/7 for Stamped Certificate; Marriage by License, 12/6, and 2/7 for Stamped Certificate.

### CHILDREN'S SERVICES.

Every Sunday, in Montem Street Board School, at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.  
On the Fourth Sunday, in the Church, at 3.15 p.m.

### BIBLE CLASSES.

FOR MEN.—In the Church Room, on Sundays at 3.15 p.m.  
FOR YOUNG MEN.—In the Church House, 2, Sparsholt Road, on Sundays at 3 p.m.  
FOR YOUNG WOMEN.—In the Church Vestry, on Sundays at 3.15 p.m., and at 108, Hanley Road.  
INSTRUCTION CLASS for Younger Communicants and others, in the Vestry Room, on Mondays at 8.30 p.m.  
FOR WOMEN.—On Mondays at 7 p.m., at 108, Hanley Road.

### SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

FOR SEAT HOLDERS' CHILDREN, in the Church, on Sundays at 3.15 p.m.  
FOR BOYS, GIRLS, and INFANTS, in Montem Street Board Schools at 3.15 p.m., except on the Fourth Sunday in the Month, when a Children's Service is held in the Church.



### YOUNGER COMMUNICANTS' UNION.

The Social Meetings are held in the Church Room on the Thursday Evenings next before the Fourth Sundays of the months of January, March, May, July and November.  
Instruction Class in the Vestry Room on Mondays at 8.30 p.m.

### THE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

Meets in the Parish Room on the Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

### THE BAND OF HOPE

Meets in the Parish Room every Wednesday Evening at 6.30 o'clock.

### LADIES WORKING PARTIES.

These are held alternately on Thursdays at 3 p.m., in the Vestry Room; the one to clear off the debt on the Church; the other to assist the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society.

### MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

Open to the Men of the Parish, and meets on Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Church Room, and on Tuesday and Saturday Evenings in the Church House.  
Subscription for the Winter Season of Six Months, 3/-.

### YOUNG MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

Open to the Young Men of the Congregation and their friends. Reading, Billiard, and Smoking Rooms of the Club in the Church House, 2, Sparsholt Road. Subscription for the Season, 4/-.

### CLOTHING CLUB.

Deposits received every Monday in the Vestry Room, from 12 to 1 p.m.

### MOTHERS' MEETING.

Every Monday, in the Church Room, from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

### COAL CLUB.

Open to Members of the Mothers' Meeting. Repayments on Mondays from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

### PENNY BANK.

Deposits received on Saturdays, from 6.30 to 8 p.m., at the Parish Room, Hanley Road.

### CRICKET CLUB.

Ground adjoining Park Road, Crouch End. Subscription for the Season:—Under 18 years, 5/6; over 18 years, 10/6; Honorary Members, 10/6.

### CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Open to the Poor of the Parish who wish to lay by for the Christmas. A Bonus of three pence is added to each shilling up to four. Lodgments on Mondays, in the Church Room, from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

## Church Officers and Lay Helpers

### Clergy.

Rev. A. J. ARD, M.A., *Vicar*, 11, Granville Road, Stroud Green.

Rev. W. J. PARKER, *Curate*, 108, Hanley Road.

### Lay Readers.

Mr. JACKSON DODDS, 133, Queen's Road.

Mr. J. THORLEY, 60, Harberton Road.

### Churchwardens.

Mr. J. G. ABRAHAM, 80, Hanley Road.

Mr. W. J. FOX, 30, Granville Road.

### Ex-Churchwarden.

Mr. E. J. WATTS, 111, Florence Road, Stroud Green.

### Sidesmen.

BUTLER, Mr. J.

COLE, Mr. G. R.

DOOGOOD, Mr. H. A.

FLOWER, Mr. C. P.

FULLER, Mr. F. U.

HART, Mr. H. W.

HIGSON, Mr. J.

HUDDLESTONE, Mr. J. E.

LIVERMORE, Dr.

MELLOR, Mr. OGDEN

WHITTEMORE, Mr. T. C.

WILSON, Mr. G. T.

### Hon. Auditors.

Mr. S. G. DALLAS.

Mr. F. U. FULLER.

### Verger.

W. BRAVERY, Church House, 2, Sparsholt Road.

### Bell Ringer and Organ Blower.

E. JORDAN, 120, Thorpedale Road.



### Church Building Committee.

*Hon. Secs.*—The VICAR, and Mr. W. J. FOX, 30, Granville Road.  
*Bankers.*—Messrs. BARCLAY & Co., 54, Lombard Street, E.C.

### Church Council.

THE CHURCHWARDENS AND SIDESMEN *ex-officio*.

Mr. E. A. ALLINGHAM	Mr. JACKSON DODDS.
Mr. S. G. DALLAS	Mr. F. SERJEANT.
Mr. E. J. WATTS.	

*Hon. Sec.*—Mr. F. U. FULLER, 2, Warltersville Road.

### Organist and Choirmaster.

Mr. H. A. REYNOLDSON, 2, St. Augustine's Villas, Highbury.

### Choir.

*Hon. Sec.*—Mr. STUART G. DALLAS, 92, Stapleton Hall Road.  
*Librarians.*—Masters J. MARTIN and A. SEDGWICK.

#### Members.

ARD, Mr. S.	GARLAND, Mr. H. H.	
BAKER, Mr. P.	HAMPTON, Mr. E.	
BRIANT, Mr. F.	HODGES, Mr. H.	
BROOKS, Mr. F. E.	HOUGHTON, Mr. A. J.	
DALLAS, Mr. S. G.	KIRK, Mr. L.	
DODDS, Mr. J.	MILLARD, Mr. R. W.	
DREW, Mr. C.	MISSIN, Mr. E. G.	
FERGUSON, Mr. W. S.	OSBORN, Mr. H. A.	
FIELD, Mr. H.	TAYLOR, Mr. T.	
WHITEHEAD, Mr. H. E. W.		
BRIGGS, H.	HUSKINSON, E.	OSBORN, A.
BURN, J.	JENKINS, E.	OSBORN, H.
BURN, W.	JOLLEY, L.	OSBORNE, A. E.
CARTER, H.	KERRIDGE, F. W.	SEDGWICK, A.
ENDERBY, H.	KERRIDGE, H. K.	SMITH, A.
FITCH, A.	MARTIN, J.	SMITH, L.
GRUNEISON, C.	MILLARD, T.	TAYLOR, A. T.
HENDY, H.	MORBAY, E.	
HODGES, P.	MORBAY, W.	

### District Visitors (Magazine).

DIPROSE, Miss K.	MARSHALL, The Misses
FIELD, Miss	MICKLEWOOD, Miss
WILSON-GENT, Mrs.	MURLEY, Miss
GREEN, Mr.	OLLIFF, Miss
HARKOM, Miss	RICKARDS, Mrs.
HOLLIS, Mr.	RUST, Miss
HOUGHTON, Miss	SCHUMANN, Mrs.
HOUGHTON, Mrs.	SMITH, Miss
JONES, Miss	TUBBY, Miss
WATTS, Miss A. C.	

### Children's Services.

*Superintendent.*—Mr. F. S. BAWDEN, 1, Elm Bank, Dickenson Road.

#### Assistants.

ARD, Mr. T.	ARD, Miss
ARD, Mr. W.	CLARKE, Miss
BAWDEN, Mr. G.	DODDS, Miss E.
BAWDEN, Mr. F.	DREW, Miss E. R.
COLE, Mr. G. R.	HARKOM, Miss
DODDS, Mr. Jackson	HOUGHTON, Miss
DODDS, Mr. J. Junr.	MARSHALL, Miss
HAMPTON, Mr. E.	MARSHALL, Miss M.
HICKOX, Mr. W. A.	MURLEY, Miss
HUDDLESTONE, Mr. F. J.	MURLEY, Miss R.
LORD, Mr.	POPPELWELL, Mrs.
ROSS, Mr.	ROSS, Miss
THORLEY, Mr.	SCHUMANN, Mrs.
TYLER, Mr. G. R.	TUBBY, Miss M.
WOODROW, Mr. W. H.	WATTS, Miss A. C.

### Bible Classes.

Rev. W. J. PARKER ( <i>Men's</i> ).	Mrs. PARKER ( <i>Young Ladies'</i> )
Rev. W. J. PARKER ( <i>Younger Communicants' Union</i> ).	
Mrs. PARKER ( <i>Women</i> ).	Mr. THYNNE ( <i>Youths</i> ).
Miss A. C. WATTS ( <i>Young Women</i> ).	



### Sunday Schools.

*Superintendent.*—Mr. G. R. COLE, 64, Oakfield Road.

*Superintendent (Infants).*—Miss HIGSON, 125, Corbyn Street.

#### Assistants.

GREEN, Mr. E. A.	BLIZZARD, Miss	HILL, Miss
HAMPTON, Mr. E.	BONSALL, Miss	HOUGHTON, Miss
HICKOX, Mr.	BUTLER, Miss	MAYCOCK, Miss
HORRAN, Mr.	BUTLER, Miss M.	MARKHAM, Miss L.
HUDDLESTONE, Mr. F. J.	COLE, Miss S. A.	MEDLICOTT, Miss
HUSKINSON, Mr.	DARBY, Miss	SEREL, Miss
ROSS, Mr.	FOX, Miss E.	SLATER, Miss E.
STONE, Mr.	GOODWIN, Miss	SMITH, Miss E.
WOODROW, Mr. W. H.	GRIMLEY, Miss	WARREN, Miss
WRIGHT, Mr.	HALL, Miss	WHITE, Miss
ARD, Miss	HARKOM, Miss	

### Zenana Working Party.

*Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.*—Miss FIELD, 90, Hanley Road.

#### Members and Subscribers.

ARD, Mrs.	MARSHALL, Miss M.
ABRAHAM, Mrs.	MEDLICOTT, Miss
BROWN, Miss	NICHOLSON, Miss
DALLAS, Mrs.	OCKLESTONE, Mrs.
DOOGOOD, Mrs.	PARKER, Mrs. W. J.
DRUMMOND, Mrs.	RICKARDS, Mrs.
EVANS, Mrs. (Southampton).	RIGDEN, Mrs.
HALL, Miss	RUST, Miss
HOCKINS, Miss	SLATER, Mrs.
HOUGHTON, Miss	TUBBY, Mrs.
HUDDLESTONE, Mrs.	TUBBY, Miss
JENNINGS, Miss	WALLIS, Mrs. F. W.
JONES, Miss	WATTS, Mrs.
JORDAN, Miss	WATTS, Miss A. C.
MACHELL, Mrs.	WHITTEMORE, Mrs.
MARSHALL, Miss	WAY, Miss

### Building Fund Working Party.

*Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.*—Mrs. F. W. WALLIS, 112, Hanley Road.

#### Members and Subscribers.

ARD, Mrs.	JONES, Miss
ABRAHAM, Mrs.	KERRIDGE, Mrs.
ABRAHAM, Miss	LOYD, Miss
ATKINSON, Miss	MACHELL, Mrs.
BONSALL, Miss	MEDLICOTT, Miss
BOOTH, Mrs.	MURLEY, Miss
BROWN, Miss R.	MACPHERSON, Mrs.
CLARKE, Mrs. (Victoria Road).	MOORE, Mrs.
CLARKE, Mrs. (Tollington Park).	OCKLESTONE, Mrs.
CLARKE, Mrs. (Evershot Road).	PRESTON, Miss
COLE, Mrs.	QUARTERMAINE, Miss
DALLAS, Mrs.	RUST, Miss
DEWING, Miss	SEREL, Mrs.
DIPROSE, Mrs.	SMITH, Mrs. (Hanley Road),
DODDS, Mrs. T.	SMITH, Mrs. (Wray Crescent).
DOOGOOD, Mrs.	SLATER, Mrs.
FIELD, Miss	SMOOTHY, Mrs.
FIELD, Miss C.	SOLLY, Mrs.
FOX, Mrs. W. J.	SPINK, Mrs.
FOWLER, Mrs.	WALLIS, Mrs.
GALE, Mrs.	WATTS, Mrs.
GENT, Mrs. Wilson	WATTS, Miss
HALL, Miss	WATTS, Miss A. C.
HEWS, Miss	WELLS, Miss
HOUGHTON, Miss	WHITEHEAD, Mrs.
JACKSON, Miss	WHITEHEAD, Mrs. G.
JORDAN, Miss	WILTSHIRE, Mrs.
JONES, Mrs.	WOOLFORD, Mrs.

### Curate Fund.

*Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.*—Mr. J. BUTLER, 117, Mount View Road.



### Younger Communicants' Union.

#### Hon. Secs.

Mr. T. F. WHITTEMORE, 167, Stapleton Hall Road.  
Mr. F. J. HUDDLESTONE, 86, Upper Tollington Park.  
Miss HALL, 167, Stroud Green Road.  
Miss OCKLESTONE, 8, Connaught Road.

### Temperance Society and Band of Hope.

Hon. Sec. (Senior Branch).—Miss BREEN, 25, Mulkern Road.  
" " (Junior Branch).—Miss HUDSON, 111, Evershot Road.

#### Committee.

ARD, Miss	MARSHALL, The Misses (2)	SHARP, Miss
HOUGHTON, Miss	PARKER, Mrs.	SCHUMANN, Mrs.
JONES, Miss F.	PRICE, Miss	WATTS, Miss

### Men's Social Club.

President.—The VICAR.

Vice-President.—Rev. W. J. PARKER.

Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. G. R. COLE, 64, Oakfield Road.

Hon. Secretary.—Mr. W. PAYNE, 28, Wray Crescent.

#### Committee.

BROWN, Mr.	HUSKINSON, Mr.	MORBAY, Mr.
GODFREY, Mr.	LANGLEY, Mr.	POST, Mr.

### Young Men's Social Club.

President.—The VICAR.

Vice-President.—Rev. W. J. PARKER.

Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. J. G. ABRAHAM, 80, Hanley Road.

Hon. Secretary.—Mr. E. HAMPTON, 99, Stapleton Hall Road.

#### Committee.

GARLAND, Mr. H. H.	HUDSON, Mr. W. T.
HICKOX, Mr. W. A.	WHITEHEAD, Mr. H. E. W.
HUDDLESTONE, Mr. F. J.	WHITTEMORE, Mr. T.

### Clothing Club.

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.—Mrs. WILSON GENT, 58, Hanley Road.

### Mothers' Meeting.

Superintendent.—Mrs. W. J. PARKER, 108, Hanley Road.

#### Assistants.

Mrs. DREW.      Mrs. RICKARDS.      Mrs. SCHUMANN.

### Children's Country Holiday Fund.

Montem Street Board School District.

Chairman of Committee.—Rev. W. J. PARKER.

Hon. Secretary.—Miss MARSHALL, 69, Stapleton Hall Road.

#### Committee.

DODDS, Mrs. T.	JONES, Miss F. L.	WATTS, Miss
HALL, Miss	MARSHALL, Miss M.	WATTS, Miss A. C.
JONES, Miss	SEREL, Miss	

### Penny Bank.

Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. JACKSON DODDS, 133, Queen's Road.

Hon. Secretary.—Mr. H. HAMILTON, 44, Marquis Road.

Assistants.—Mr. W. J. FOX, Mr. F. KERRIDGE.

### Coal Club.

Hon. Treasurer.—The VICAR.

Hon. Secretaries.—The Misses MARSHALL, 69, Stapleton Hall Road.



### Cricket Club.

*President.*—The VICAR.

*Vice-President.*—Rev. W. J. PARKER.

*Hon. Treasurer.*—Mr. J. G. ABRAHAM, 80, Hanley Road.

*Hon. Secretary.*—Mr. H. E. W. WHITEHEAD, 126, Hanley Road.

*Captain.*—Mr. S. E. JONES.

*Vice-Captain.*—Mr. J. W. ABRAHAM.

*Captain, 2nd XI.*—Mr. M. J. AMIES.

*Vice-Captain, 2nd XI.*—Mr. E. T. TODD.

#### *Committee.*

GARLAND, Mr. H. H. HUDSON, Mr. W. T. ROBERTS, Mr. E.

WHITTEMORE, Mr. T. F. WILSON, Mr. A. J.

## Analysis and Summary

Of all Moneys received and expended in connection  
with the Church during the year 1896, or the year  
ending Easter, 1897.

### PAROCHIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

	£	s.	d.
Offertories in Church and at Children's Services	439	17	9
Subscriptions and Donations	187	16	0
Box and Card Collections	53	6	3
Seat Rents and Surplice Fees	224	14	1
Easter Gift	44	1	0
Entertainments, &c. (net proceeds)	34	5	3
Bazaar and Sales	164	4	2
Contributions to Excursions by Mothers and Scholars	17	19	3
Members' Subscriptions to Clubs	371	19	8
Magazine, Sales and Advertisements	55	16	4
Letting of Church Room	7	7	0
Sundry Receipts	2	5	0

£1,603 11 9

### OUTSIDE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Donations	81	1	0
Bishop of London's Fund	24	0	0
East London Church Fund	68	0	0
Additional Curates' Society	50	0	0
Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Endowment	100	0	0
" " Toward House Rent	25	0	0

£1,951 12 9

Audited and found correct,

STUART G. DALLAS.

20/10/97.



# Churchwardens' Account for the year ending Easter, 1897.

DR.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Offeratories (54 Sundays) .. .. .	436	5	3			
Grant from Bishop of London's Fund for rent of Montem						
Street Sunday School and Service .. .. .	24	0	0			
From letting Parish Room .. .. .	7	7	0			
Per Mr. W. Athill for Church Expenses .. .. .	1	1	0			
Per Mrs. Dallas, balance from Zenana Tea Fund .. .. .	12	0				
				469	3	
Balance due to Treasurer .. .. .				1	19	0

£171 4 3

Audited and found correct

(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.  
F. U. FULLER,

CR.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance due to Treasurer .. .. .				3	1	5
Easter Day Offertory to the Vicar .. .. .				10	18	6

## Offeratories for special purposes:

Bishop of London's Fund .. .. .	11	0	0
Building Fund .. .. .	5	13	0
British and Foreign Bible Society .. .. .	4	0	0
Church Missionary Society .. .. .	1	3	9
Curate's Fund .. .. .	17	4	9
East London Church Fund .. .. .	9	18	3
Hospital Sunday Fund .. .. .	13	8	3
Holloway Nursing Association .. .. .	3	3	0
Holloway Dispensary .. .. .	2	2	0
Indian Famine Fund .. .. .	30	0	0
Organ Fund .. .. .	45	12	2
Poor Fund .. .. .	29	8	1
Sunday School .. .. .	6	6	2
	178	19	5

## Church and Parochial Expenses:

Gas, Church, £22 12s. 5d., Parish Room, £5 4s. 7d. .. .. .	27	17	0
Coals and Coke .. .. .	14	6	0
Insurance on Church and Parish Room .. .. .	6	2	3
Montem Street Sunday School Rent .. .. .	31	1	0
Organist and Choir Expenses .. .. .	76	3	10
Printing and Advertisements .. .. .	4	19	0
Wages (Verger) .. .. .	54	0	0
Wages (Jordan) .. .. .	16	4	0
Work and Repairs .. .. .	19	16	2
Sacramental Wine, Vestry and Water Rates, Visitation			
Fees, &c., &c., .. .. .	27	15	8
	278	4	11
	£471	4	3

(Signed) J. G. ABRAHAM  
EDWARD J. WATTS } Churchwardens,



### CURATE FUND.

Hon. Treasurer, MR. J. BUTLER, 117, Mount View Road.

ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1897.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions .. ..	37	2	6	Curate's Stipend .. ..	160	0	0
Additional Curates' Society ..	50	0	0	Additional Curates' Society ..	20	0	0
E. London Church Fund ..	68	0	0	Printing .. ..	15	0	0
Offertories .. ..	17	4	9	Balance in Hand .. ..	1	4	3
Proceeds of Concert .. ..	9	12	0				
	£181	19	3		£181	19	3

### SUBSCRIPTIONS.

£ s. d.			£ s. d.		
Abraham, Mr. J. G.	..	1 1 0	Hossack, Mrs. E.	..	10 6
Allingham, Mr. E. A.	..	5 0	Huddleston, Mr. J. E.	..	2 2 0
Atkinson, Miss	..	1 1 0	Jones, Mrs. E.	..	10 0
Boughton, Mr. G. A.	..	1 1 0	Jones, Mrs. (Tai-tsing)	..	1 0 0
Brownjohn, Mrs.	..	10 0	Kerridge, Mr. F.	..	1 5 0
Butler, Mr. J.	..	1 1 0	Livermore, Dr.	..	10 6
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs.	..	1 1 0	Machell, Mrs. G.	..	10 0
Clarke, Mr. M.	..	7 6	Mannering, Mr. J. R.	..	8 0
Clarke, Mrs.	..	2 6	McPherson, Mr. A.	..	10 6
Davies, Mrs.	..	2 6	Medlicott, Miss	..	5 0
Dent, Mr. C. G.	..	10 6	Mellor, Mr. Ogden	..	1 1 0
Dewing, Mrs. and Miss	..	2 0 0	Mitchell, Mr. J.	..	10 0
Dodds, Mr. Jackson	..	1 1 0	Morbey, Mrs.	..	10 0
Dodds, Mr. T.	..	5 0	Ockleston, Mr. R.	..	10 0
Doogood, Mr. H. A.	..	1 1 0	Paget, Miss C.	..	10 6
Field, The Misses	..	10 0	Payne, Mr. W.	..	10 0
Flower, M. C. P.	..	1 1 0	R.	..	5 0
Fowler, Mr. A.	..	1 1 0	Sergeant, Mr. F.	..	5 0
Fox, Mr. W. J.	..	1 1 0	Wallis, Mr. F. W.	..	1 0 0
Fuller, Mr. F. U.	..	1 11 6	Watts, Mr. E. J.	..	1 1 0
Gent, Mrs. Wilson	..	1 1 0	Mrs. E. Wells	..	10 6
Hall, Miss	..	2 6	Whittemore, Mr. T. C.	..	10 6
Hampton, Mr. C.	..	10 0	Wilson, Mr. G. T.	..	1 1 0
Haslam, Mrs.	..	7 6			
Hickox, Mr. W. A.	..	10 0			
Higson, Mr.	..	1 1 0			
Hollis, Mr. E.	..	1 0 0			

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) F. U. FULLER.

3/6/97

The importance of this Fund is vital; and it is a matter for thankfulness to see it getting into a more healthy condition. There is still room for improvement, but we are fully confident that Mr. Butler's efforts will receive a still wider support from the members of the Congregation.

### CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOLIDAY FUND, 1896.

Local Hon. Treasurer, Rev. W. J. PARKER.

Children sent away, 35.

Contributions of Parents .. ..	£8	9	0
Donations .. ..	8	0	

The average cost of each child for the fortnight is 12/-. The parents' payments are supplemented by the Society.

### MONTEM STREET CHILDREN'S SERVICES.

SENIOR DIVISION.

MR. S. F. BAWDEN, Superintendent.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Collections at Services ..	1	19	6	By Cash to C.M.S. per Miss ..	7	6	
during 1896. .. ..				Houghton .. ..	1	12	0
	£1	19	6	Balance handed to Vicar ..			
					£1	19	6

27/8/97.

Correct, (Signed) A. J. ARD.

The above Balance of £1 12s. 0d. has been transferred to, and will appear in, the Sunday School Account for 1897.

The importance of these Special Services for Children, Senior and Junior, it would be difficult to over-estimate. The training of the young in the fear of the Lord and in the way of righteousness is one of the most important duties of the Church. This duty is being discharged by Mr. Bawden with prayerful fidelity and devoted zeal. His hands are supported by others, without whose valuable co-operation it would be impossible to conduct these Services with that decency and reverence that characterise them. If the members of our Congregation would more largely show their interest in this blessed work by occasionally attending the Services held in Montem Street Board School, on Sundays, at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., they would give fresh stimulus and encouragement to the Superintendent and his assistants.

### YOUNGER COMMUNICANTS' UNION.

JANUARY TO MAY, 1897.

Hon. Treasurer, REV. W. J. PARKER.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions .. ..	5	11	0	Expenses .. ..	1	13	1
				Stationery .. ..	1	6	
				Balance in hand .. ..	3	16	5
	£5	11	0		£5	11	0

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

5/10/97.

### CHURCH ROOM CURTAINS ACCOUNT.

Proceeds towards purchase of curtains for Church Room.

Hon. Treasurer, THE VICAR.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
Net proceeds of social gathering, 19/11/96... ..	4	6	0	Cost of Curtains, Material ..	6	10	5
Collected by Mrs. Parker... ..	2	2	6	and Making .. ..	16	5	
Collected by Miss Watts... ..	3	3	6	Curtain for Door .. ..	2	5	2
	£9	12	0	Balance in hand .. ..			
					£9	12	0

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

15/10/97.



POOR FUND.

FROM EASTER 1896 TO EASTER 1897.

Hon. Treasurer, THE VICAR.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Balance .. ..	3 7 1	Surgical, Sick, and Con- valescent .. ..	2 16 0
Donations :—		Grocery Tickets and Cash	23 18 11
Mrs. Watts .. ..	2 6	Xmas Club, Bonus ..	4 16 6
A.E.W. .. ..	10 0	Clothing Club, Interest ..	4 4 8
Mr. F. U. Fuller ..	10 0	St. Mark's Soup Kitchen	1 1 0
Mrs. De Burgho ..	10 0	Balance in hand .. ..	13 12 10
Mrs. Drew .. ..	1 0 0		
Miss Atkinson ..	10 0		
Mr. Mannering ..	10 0		
Mrs. Voight .. ..	5 0		
Mrs. Smoothey ..	5 0		
Mrs. Jones .. ..	2 6		
Xmas Club Cards Sold	2 11		
Collection per Miss A. C. Watts .. ..	5 0 0		
Carol Singing, Proceeds ..	2 14 8		
Miss Houghton's Class ..	10 0		
Box, Church Porch ..	2 7 9		
Offertories, Church and Sick	32 2 6		
	£50 9 11		£50 9 11

Audited and found correct.

27/8/97 (Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

All contributions in aid of the poor, except when otherwise specified by the donors, are paid into this Fund and all disbursements paid out of it. If those who have letters for Convalescent Homes, Surgical Aid, &c., would kindly send them to the Vicar, they would render very great assistance to this Fund.

CLOTHING CLUB, 1896.

Hon. Treasurer and Secretary, MR. WILSON GENT.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Cash from Sale of Cards ...	10 6	Withdrawn during year ...	4 12 5
Amount Deposited during the year ... ..	116 0 5	Due to Depositors ... ..	111 8 0
Cash to pay Interest,—		Interest Allowed ... ..	5 8 6
From Bank .. ..	15 10	Expenses :—	
From Poor Fund, per the Vicar ... ..	4 4 8	Envelopes and Cheques	2 6
	£121 11 5		£121 11 5

Audited and found correct,

23/11/96. (Signed) J. HIGSON.  
J. WILSON GENT.

This Club has steadily grown in strength and usefulness since it was commenced, over thirteen years ago by Mrs. Wilson Gent who has never once flagged in her zeal and devotion toward the Society whose cause she espoused. The number of depositors last year was 126, the largest yet on the books. Money spent on encouraging the poor in thrift is well laid out, like the small sum allowed by way of interest on deposits.

CHURCH BUILDING FUND.

Hon. Treasurers, MR. J. DODDS AND MR. E. J. WATTS.

From last Audit, 21/8/95, to August, 19th, 1897.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
To Balance at Bank ...	8 11 11	By Postage .. ..	1 1 0
„ Donations, per Vicar ...	19 10 4	„ Interest on Loan ...	37 14 0
„ Donations and Sub- scriptions, per Mr. W. J. Fox, Hon. Fin. Sec.	110 16 8	„ Loans Repaid ... ..	300 0 0
„ Collections in Box, Church Porch, to May 30th, 1897, per Mr. W. J. Fox ... ..	10 5 4	„ Balance at Bankers ...	46 8 8
„ Church Offertories ...	5 16 6		
„ Box Collections, per Mr. W. J. Fox ... ..	10 14 2		
„ Proceeds of Bazaar, June 17th, 18th, 19th, 1896, per Mr. J. G. Abraham	141 8 9		
„ F. A. Bevan, Esq. ...	50 0 0		
„ Entertainments, Social Gatherings, etc. ...	28 0 0		
	£385 3 8		£385 3 8

LOAN ACCOUNT.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Aug. 21st, 1895. Balance of loan outstanding ...	400 0 0	Aug. 21st, 1895, to Aug. 19th, 1897. By Repayments...	300 0 0
		Balance outstanding ...	100 0 0
	£400 0 0		£400 0 0

Audited and found correct  
(Signed)

F. U. FULLER.  
STUART G. DALLAS.  
(Signed) ALBERT J. ARD, Vicar.  
J. DODDS Hon.  
EDWARD J. WATTS, } Treas.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS

FOR YEAR ENDING EASTER, 1897.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Allingham, Mr. E. A	4	4	0	Hews, Miss .. ..	5	0	0
Anonymous .. ..	10	0		Hickox, Mr. W. A...	10	0	
Balfour, Mrs. ....	2	2	0	Higson, Mr. J. ....	1	0	0
Bevan, F. A., Esq...	25	0	0	Jones, Miss E. A. ..	5	0	0
Butler, Mr. J. ....	1	1	0	Jones, Miss .. ..	5	0	
Flower, Mr. C. P. ..	6	6	0	Kerridge, Mrs. ....	2	0	0
Field, The Misses ..	2	2	0	Letts, Mr. (Library)	1	19	0
Fox, Mr. J. H. ....	10	0		Mannering, Mr. E. J.	15	0	
Gale, Mrs., and daughter	2	0	0	Mellor, Mrs. Ogden ..	1	1	0
Gent, Mrs. Wilson...	1	1	0	Schumann, Mr. R. A.	2	0	0
"George" (per Mr. J. Houghton) .. ..	5	0		Smith, Mr. C. ....	3	3	0
Hall, Miss .. ..	5	0		Woolford, Mrs. ....	7	6	



Box Collections.		£ s. d.			£ s. d.
Abraham, Mrs.	..	17 0	Jones, Miss ..	..	11 6
Bawden, Masters F. and G.	..	3 4	Rigden, Mrs.	..	2 0
Butler, Miss M. (Class)	..	6 4	Serel, Mrs. ..	..	2 4
Dallas, Mrs...	..	4 1	Wallis, Mrs.	..	18 6
Field, Miss ..	..	1 8 3	Watts, Mrs. ..	..	19 3
Fox, Mrs. ..	..	5 6	Watts, Miss A. C. (Class)	..	9 5
Fox, Miss E. (Class)	..	1 3 3	Whittemore, Mrs. ..	..	4 10
Hollis, Mrs...	..	4 2	Box, Church Porch	..	5 19 1
Houghton, Miss (Class)	..	1 7 6			
Houghton, Mr. G. (Box)	..	15 7			£84 19 9
Huddleston, Mrs. ..	..	11 4			

### BUILDING FUND WORKING PARTY.

Hon. Treasurer and Secretary, MRS. F. W. WALLIS.  
1896 87.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions ...	5 3 6	Materials as per bills...	5 7 10
Profit on Tea Account	6 10	Balance	2 6
	£5 10 4		£5 10 4

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

15/10/97.

The results accomplished by this Working Party are to be sought for in the Bazaar, to which they led up. There is room for more industrial energy, if only more of the ladies of the congregation would attend this Working Party in the Vestry Room on alternate Thursday afternoons. Such meetings not only help in attaining the object aimed at, but promote mutual acquaintance and pleasant Christian intercourse.

### COAL CLUB.

Hon. Treasurer, The Vicar.

Hon. Secs., The Misses MARSHALL.

ACCOUNT FROM 8th NOV., 1889, to 31st DEC., 1896.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Transferred from Poor Fund	4 7 6	Cash paid Coal Merchants	269 19 9
Part proceeds of Entertainment by Scholars of Montem Street Board School ..	2 0 0		
Repayments by Members ..	253 18 0		
Balance due to Treasurer	9 14 3		
	£269 19 9		£269 19 9

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.  
F. U. FULLER.

12/10/97.

The object of this Fund is to enable its Members to purchase good coal at market prices, and save the shilling in the ton discount. Some defaulters there have been, who burned the coal and then decamped. On the whole, however, this Fund is working well under the careful management of the Misses Marshall, and is much appreciated by the Members.

### BAZAAR ACCOUNT.

17th, 18th, 19th JUNE, 1896.

Hon. Treasurer, MR. J. G. ABRAHAM.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
To Sales, No. 1 Stall	13 8 9	By Sun Fire Office Insurance of Bazaar...	3 9
" " " 2 "	32 14 9	" Piggott Bros., for Hire of Tent	9 12 10
" " " 3 "	14 15 6	" Printing, etc.	8 11 5
" " " 4 "	34 0 0	" Labour and Material	5 5 0
" " " 5 "	26 19 8	" Gas Fittings and Materials	2 6 8
" Flower ..	10 5 0	" Police	18 0
" Refreshment Stall...	12 12 5	" Secretarial and Sundry Expenses, including postage, etc.	4 5 4
" Fish Pond ...	4 4 10	" W. Bravery	1 10 0
Sundries:—		" J. Jordan	1 0 0
Phonograph ...	3 17 3	" Balance paid to Treasurer of St. Saviour's Church Building Fund	141 8 9
Weighing Chair	1 2 2		
Electric Battery	6 3		
Musical Box ...	6 0		
Receipts from Entertainments	6 10 11		
Sale of Tickets	6 1 3		
Special Donations:—			
Mr. Lunch	1 1 0		
Mr. Whittemore	1 1 0		
Mr. J. G. Abraham	5 5 0		
	£175 1 9		£175 1 9

(Signed) J. G. ABRAHAM, Hon. Treas.

Audited and found correct } F. U. FULLER.  
(Signed) } STUART G. DALLAS.

### CHURCH HOUSE AND GROUND (2, Sparsholt Road) FUND.

Hon. Treasurer, THE VICAR.

BALANCE SHEET FROM FEB. 5TH, 1894, TO MARCH 14TH, 1895.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Grant from Bishop of London's Fund	500 0 0	Cash purchase of Leasehold and Freehold of House and Ground	775 0 0
Donations	228 5 0	Costs, Conveyance...	96 13 3
Balance due to Bankers	147 6 11	Printing, Postage	3 18 8
	£875 11 11		£875 11 11

### DONATIONS, 1894-5.

DONATIONS, 1891.				£	s.	d.					
			£	s.	d.						
Rev. F. E. Wigram (The Late)	...	...	50	0	0	Messrs. Walker, Whitfield, and Harrison	...	...	3	3	0
J. W. Carlile, Esq.	...	...	10	0	0	F. A. Bevan, Esq.	...	...	100	0	0
W. Hughes-Hughes, Esq., J.P.	...	...	5	0	0	Bishop of London's Fund	...	...	500	0	0
Anon (Red Hill)	...	...		2	0						
O.J.C.S.	...	...	50	0	0				£728	5	0
H. C. Stephens, Esq., M.P.	...	...	10	0	0						



# VICARAGE BUILDING FUND.

Hon Treasurer, THE VICAR.

BALANCE SHEET FROM MARCH 15TH, 1895, TO AUGUST 1897.			
DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Donations ...	268 1 3	Balance due to Bankers,	
Parochial Magazine ...	10 0 0	House and Ground Ac-	
Loans from Bankers ...	200 0 0	count ...	147 6 11
Balance due to Bankers ...	48 5 4	Cash, Benefaction paid to	
		Ecclesiastical Commis-	
		sioners ...	300 0 0
		Costs, Conveyance of Site	
		for Vicarage to the Eccle-	
		siastical Commissioners	15 0 11
		Part of Loan repaid ...	50 0 0
		Costs, New Deed of Trust	7 11 8
		Deed Box ...	10 0
		Interest and Commission...	3 8 11
		Printing and Postage ...	2 8 2
	<u>£526 6 7</u>		<u>£526 6 7</u>

## LOAN ACCOUNT.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Sep. 29th, 1894, Loan ...	100 0 0	March 15th, 1895, to Aug.	
Aug. 21st, 1895, Loan ...	100 0 0	, 1897, Repayments	50 0 0
		Loan outstanding ...	150 0 0
	<u>£200 0 0</u>		<u>£200 0 0</u>

Audited and found correct.

(Signed) F. U. FULLER.

STUART G. DALLAS.

20/8/97.

## DONATIONS, 1895.

£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Rev. Canon Hurst ...	2 2 0
H. Byrne, Esq. ...	2 2 0
F. Sanders, Esq. ...	3 3 0
F. U. Fuller, Esq. ...	3 3 0
M. H. Fuller, Esq....	15 0
Miss Fuller ...	2 6
Miss E. F. Fuller ...	2 6
W. H. Wiltshire, Esq.	1 1 0
J. W. Carlile, Esq....	10 0 0
Mrs. S. G. Dallas (work	
sold) ...	13 6
Henry Burt, Esq. ...	5 0 0
Rev. W. MacManus ...	1 0 0
Anon (Reading) ...	10 0
Rev. W. S. Barnes-Slacke	1 1 0
Rev. Canon Tristram, D.D.	1 0 0
Postal Order (Winborne)...	5 0
Postal Order (Cheltenham)	1 0
Rev. R. N. Joynson ...	5 0
Postal Order (Greatham)...	2 6
Rev. G. W. Southouse ...	10 6
Postal Order (Brenchley)...	10 0
Rev. C. L. Burrows ...	2 0 0
W. Hughes-Hughes, Esq.,	
J.P. ...	1 0 0
Rev. Walter Senior ...	5 0
Mrs. Wilson Gent ...	2 0 0
Rev. H. G. Monro ...	1 0 0
C. H. Bousfield, Esq.	20 0 0
Mrs. Halsey ...	1 1 0
Postal, "Calverley" ...	2 6
Postal, Norwich ...	2 6
Rev. R. E. H. ...	1 0
H. C. Stephens, Esq., M.P.	5 0 0
Miss Hews ...	10 0 0
W. J. Crump, Esq ...	2 0 0
R. H. Crabb, Esq. ...	5 5 0
E. J. Watts, Esq. ...	5 0 0
Miss R. G. Bichard ...	1 1
Rev. G. E. H. ...	6
Rev. F. B. Plummer ...	10 0
Miss E. G. Venn ...	1 1 0

£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Mrs. Guest ...	10 0
Rev. Canon Ripley...	1 0 0
H. A. Norman, Esq. ...	5 0
John Noble, Esq. ...	2 2 0
Rev. C. F. Childe ...	10 0
Captain Cundy ...	1 0 0
J. Hinton, Esq. ...	2 0 0
Miss Houghton and Class...	1 10 0
Mrs. Broad ...	10 0
H. W. Smart, Esq. ...	2 2 0
A Friend ...	2 6
Rev. Canon Newton ...	2 6
Rummage Sale, Part Pro-	
ceeds ...	12 0 0
Mrs. Goodwin ...	1 0 0
Mrs. and Miss Jones ...	5 0 0
Rev. F. E. Wigram ...	30 0 0
Mr. E. A. Allingham ...	11 6 2
F. A. Bevan... ..	50 0 0
T. Mitchellhill, Esq. ...	10 6
1896.	
C.W.M., per R. Green, Esq.	5 0 0
John Deacon, Esq....	50 0 0
Messrs. Whitfield and Har-	
rison ...	1 1 0
Postage Stamps (11 donors)	10 6
	<u>£268 1 3</u>

## Treasurer of VICARAGE FUND in account with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Cash, Benefaction ..	300 0 0	Cash in hands of Commis-	
Grant from Commissioners		sioners ..	1,000 0 0
to meet Benefactions of			
Cash (£300) and value			
(£400) of Vicarage Site			
conveyed to them ..	700 0 0		
	<u>£1,000 0 0</u>		<u>£1,000 0 0</u>

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) F. U. FULLER.

STUART G. DALLAS.

20/8/97.

The above accounts make their appearance in print for the first time, and represent the efforts made to secure the sites for Mission Room and Vicarage, without appealing to the Congregation. The debt on the Church itself was quite enough to tax their energies. It is, however, a matter for sincere gratitude to God that this breathing space, with the house attached to it, has been secured for ever to our Church. There was imminent danger of its being all the other way. A sum of £1,000 has also been secured toward building the Vicarage. A balance of nearly £200 remains to be raised on both these transactions, namely, £147 on the Ground Purchase, and £48 on the Vicarage Building Fund. It remains for the Congregation to add the finishing touches.



# ORGAN FUND.

Treasurer, MR. J. G. ABRAHAM, Churchwarden, 80, Hanley Road.

## CASH ACCOUNT—YEAR ENDING EASTER, 1897.

DR.	1896	£ s. d.	CR.	1897	£ s. d.
March. Cash in Hand and at bank	...	1 16 7	By cash Mr. A. Kirkland, organ builder, on account	123 6 0	
April 3. Offertory Good Friday	...	4 0 0	Jan. 14. Mr. J. Blackney's expenses of organ recital	2 14 6	
"Sale of words, "Crucifixion"	...	2 1	17th Dec. ...	...	2 2
Oct. 8. Offertory, Harvest Festival	...	13 3 4	Cash in hand...	...	...
Dec. 17. Offertory, Organ Recital	...	7 5 8			
May 28. Miss Houghton's concert on 11th May	...	6 10 0			
Mr. Watts, churchwarden in lieu of organ rent 18 months to March, 1897	...	30 0 0			
Subscriptions and Donations per Miss Abraham	...	37 0 0			
Subscriptions and Donations per Mrs. Wallis	...	26 5 0			
		£126 2 8			£126 2 8

## HON. TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH MR. A. KIRKLAND, ORGAN BUILDER.

DR.	1896	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Balance from last account	...	237 0 0	Cash on account	123 6 0
Oct. 1. Account for one year's tuning	...	6 6 0	Balance due to Mr. A. Kirkland	120 0 0
		£243 6 0		£243 6 0

Audited and found correct, 23rd April, 1897.  
(Signed) F. U. FULLER.  
STUART G. DALLAS.

## CHOIR VESTMENTS ACCOUNT.

Hon. Treasurer, THE VICAR. Hon. Secretary, MR. S. G. DALLAS. 1896.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Miss Hews, donations	8 1 3	Vanheem and Wheelers' account...	8 1 3
	£8 1 3		£8 1 3

Audited and found correct, 15/10/97,  
(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

Hymn Books, Chant Books, Psalters, as well as Cassocks and Surplices get worn out, and new ones must take their place. Unfortunately for us, Miss Hews, who has been a generous supporter of our parochial institutions, has gone to reside in the country, and our stock of choir requisites needs replenishing all round. Gifts of choir books and vestments will be thankfully accepted by the Vicar.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ACCOUNT, DECEMBER 31st, 1896.

Hon. Treasurer, MR. G. R. COLE (Superintendent).

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Offertories at Children's Monthly Services	6 12 1	Balance due to Treasurer	8 10
Offertory in Church, Feb. 2nd	7 15 3	C.M.S. Offertory, April 26th, Per Miss Houghton	12 5
Ditto on Ascension Day	1 0 0	C.M.S. Offertory, Nov. 22nd, Per Miss Houghton	11 5
Sale of Bibles, Hymn Books, and Lesson Notes	1 2 7½	Sub. to C.E.S.S.I.	5 0
Collected for Treat	15 6 8	Prizes	4 8 3
Sale of Tickets for Treat	4 19 9	Expenses of Prize Distribution	13 0
Library Subscriptions	3 6½	Expenses of Treat to Folly Farm, New Barnet	15 3 8½
Balance from Children's Service Account (Montem Street)	8 7	Infants' Treat in Parish Room	1 7 7½
Sale of Tickets, Prize Distribution	3 3	Library Catalogue, Cards, &c.	1 9 5
	£37 11 9	Registers, Lesson Notes, Bibles, Hymn Books, and Catechisms	5 7 3
		Printing and Postage	4 6
		Balance in Treasurer's hand	7 0 4
			£37 11 9

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) STUART S. DALLAS.  
GEORGE R. COLE.

22/3/97.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

ST. SAVIOUR'S BRANCH (ADULT).

Hon. Treasurer, REV. W. J. PARKER.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Balance in hand, 1896	1 10	30 Hymn Books	7 0
Members' Subscription	13 6	Minute Book	4
Donations, Rev. A. J. Ard	2 6	Stationery	1 0
Donations Anon.	1 9 2	Postages	3 7
		Printing	1 1 0
		Refreshments	4 3
		Fee for expenses to Mr. Chakraburthy	2 6
		Balance in hand	7 4
	£2 7 0		£2 7 0

Audited and found correct, 5/10/97,  
STUART G. DALLAS.

Temperance work is very uphill, and it takes a man of undaunted resolution and intense enthusiasm to persevere in face of many discouragements. If "Moderates" would encourage by their presence at the meetings, and by their subscriptions as Members, they would render most valuable assistance.



# BAND OF HOPE.

Hon. Treasurer, REV. W. J. PARKER.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
1896.		1896.	
Balance in hand ...	10 8	Easel for teaching ...	4 6
June 1st, Band of Hope		Band of Hope Concert—	
Concert ...	4 3 3	Bravery ...	4 0
Children's Pence in hand of		Printing ...	17 6
Secretary ...	3 8	Oct. 6th, Band of Hope Tea	
Children's Pence ...	1 3 1	Bravery ...	3 6
1897.		" " Prizes ...	1 0 8
Mrs. Watts ...	5 0	" " Tea ...	1 3 0
		1897.	
		Examination Fee ...	2 6
		Register ...	2 2
		Service and Children's Pay	
		Cards ...	3 1
		Minute Book ...	5
		Pledge Book ...	4
		Affiliation Fee ...	5 0
		Membership Cards ...	1 11
		Postage, Orders, &c. ...	1 6
		April 30th, Band of Hope	
		Tea ...	1 6 11
		Balance in Hand ...	8 8
	£6 5 8		£6 5 8

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

24/7/97.

# MOTHERS' MEETING.

Hon. Treasurer and Superintendent, MRS. W. J. PARKER.

ACCOUNT FOR YEAR 1896.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Members' Payment ...	22 18 2½	Goods ...	21 17 6
Cards Sold ...	6	Bonus ...	1 13 2½
Subscriptions ...	4 1	Ledger ...	3 0
Discount for Cash ...	2 3 4½	Quarterly Tea ...	7 7
		Repaid to Mrs. Hewitt ...	3
		Repaid to Mrs. Weghorn ...	6
		Balance in hand ...	1 4 2
	£25 6 2½		£25 6 2½

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) STUART S. DALLAS.

9/10/97.

The merits of this organisation are not all represented by this balance sheet. Not only material but moral and spiritual benefit is derived from the meetings, which are held in the Church Room every Monday from 2.30 to 4 p.m.

# RUMMAGE SALE, 1896.

Hon. Treasurer.—The VICAR.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Net Proceeds of Rummage		Balance brought down ..	3 3 2
Sale, May 5th, 1896 ..	12 5 5	Cost of Excursion to South-	
Contributions from Mothers		end, July 13th, 1896 ..	12 2 3
and Friends ...	4 10 6	Cost of Entertainment,	
Mrs. Watts, Donation to-		February 22nd, 1897 ..	2 3 8½
wards Entertainment ..	5 0	Balance in hand ..	1 2½
Miss Medlicott, ditto ..	2 6		
Mrs. Rickards, ditto ..	2 6		
Mrs. Ard, ditto ..	2 6		
Cake re-sold ..	1 11		
	£17 10 4		£17 10 4

17/3/97.

Correct (Signed) F. U. FULLER.

The Rummage Sale is an annual affair worked in close alliance with the Mothers' Meetings. During the first years of its existence it yielded enough to give the Mothers an "outing," besides adding something to the Building Funds. Latterly the receipts were barely enough to cover part of the expenses incurred at the "outing." Naturally there is a smaller accumulation of rummage articles each year, but this might be remedied by a larger number of friends remembering this sale when "Spring Cleaning." Let us hope they will do so. Due notice of the sale will be left at their houses.

# PENNY BANK.

Hon. Treasurer, MR. JACKSON DODDS.

FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st, 1896.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Balance from 1895 ...	51 9 1	Cash withdrawn by deposi-	
Cash received from Deposi-		tors ...	125 15 8
tors ...	133 5 4	Interest allowed to depositors	1 7 4
Interest allowed by Post		Balance in Treasurer's hands	60 8 0
Office to 31st Dec., 1895	1 9 3		
Interest allowed to Deposi-			
tors ...	1 7 4		
	£187 11 0		£187 11 0

Audited and found correct,  
(Signed) J. DODDS (Hon. Treas.)  
F. U. FULLER.  
STUART G. DALLAS.

The Penny Bank, opened February 5th, 1887, grows and prospers. It is well-looked after. What with the Clothing and Christmas and Coal Clubs, one would think there was scarcely room for the Penny Bank. The fact is just the other way, more money having been lodged in 1896 than ever before. It is a safe refuge for pennies and sixpences that might otherwise go astray. There is another merit about it that the others scarcely possess—it is self-supporting.



# CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY—BRANCH.

YEAR ENDING MARCH, 1897.

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Miss HOUGHTON.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions, &c. ..	17 4 6	Cash remitted to the Society	17 4 6
	£17 4 6		£17 4 6

## SUBSCRIPTIONS, &c.

Subscriptions:—	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Rev. A. J. Ard ..	1 1 0	Mr. Watts ..	7 8
Rev. W. J. Parker ..	2 6	Choir Boys' Box ..	3 1
Miss Field ..	2 6	Young Men's Bible Class	
Miss C. Field ..	2 6	Box ..	2 0
Mr. Fuller ..	10 0	Miss Houghton's Class ..	10 0
Miss Hoskins ..	5 0	Saturday Evening Prayer	
Mr. Hollis ..	2 6	Meeting Box ..	11 2
Mrs. Jones ..	1 0 0	Mother's Meeting Box ..	10 5
Mrs. Sergeant ..	5 0	Children's Junior Service	6 4
Mrs. Watts ..	10 6	Sunday School Boxes:—	
Boxes:—		Girls ..	2 4 7
Mr. Bawden ..	4 6	Boys ..	2 0 3
Miss Bessie Dodds ..	1 10	Infants ..	5 9
Miss Hall ..	2 8	April, 1896, Offertory at	
Mr. E. Hampton ..	2 3	Children's Service ..	12 5
Mr. Hollis ..	13 1	Nov., 1896, Offertory at	
Mr. E. J. Huddleston ..	4 7	Children's Service ..	11 5
Mrs. Lever ..	2 9	Odd Farthings ..	7
The Misses Marshall ..	1 13 4		
Miss Medlicott ..	15 11		
The Misses Turner ..	7 10		
The Misses Watts ..	8 7		
			£17 4 6

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) A. J. ARD.

27/8/97

(Signed) H. HOUGHTON, Hon. Sec. and Treas.

The Church Missionary Society is one that appeals to us with all the force of our Redeemer's Command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." We would respond more liberally if we could, but we must be just, in the first instance, by paying our debts and providing for urgent needs at home. We hope to do more by and bye.

## ZENANA CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

ST. SAVIOUR'S BRANCH.

Hon. Sec. and Treas., Miss FIELD, 90, Hanley Road.

OCT., 1896, to MAY, 1897.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Balance from last account	1 1 0½	Materials as per bills and	
Sale to Miss Jennings ..	10 0	"India's Women" (1/-)	4 5 2½
Subscriptions ..	4 6 0	Carriage, &c. ..	2 8
Towards carriage of parcels	1 6	Balance in hand ..	1 10 8½
	£5 18 6½		£5 18 6½

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

24/7/97.

## WORK ACCOUNT.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Sundries and unfinished work		Goods sent to Manor House	
in hand from last account	1 0 0	Sale, March, 1897 ..	6 18 0
Amount spent for materials	4 4 2½	Goods sent to Manor House,	
Value of work accomplished	8 1 9½	May, 1897 ..	5 18 0
		Sundries and unfinished	
		work in hand ..	10 0
	£13 6 0		£13 6 0

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

24/7/97.

Our local branch was started in 1891 with Mrs. Roast as Hon. Sec. In 1893 Mrs. Dallas succeeded Mrs. Roast, who went to reside in the country. Owing to ill-health Mrs. Dallas resigned in favour of Miss Field. Under the able management of these successive Secretaries the Working Party has, by annual remittances of work and cash, assisted the Parent Society to the extent of £84 16s. 11d. The members meet in the Vestry Room every alternate Thursday at 3 p.m. during the session, and Miss Field will gladly welcome the assistance of any new member.

## MAGAZINE ACCOUNT, 1896.

Hon. Treasurer, THE VICAR.

DR.	£ s. d.	CR.	£ s. d.
Balance in hand, Jan. 1st,		Home Words and Parish	
1897 ..	28 15 0	Almanacks ..	20 10 0
Cash from District Visitors		Printing, Paper, and Bind-	
and Sundries, as below	26 13 10	ing ..	29 13 6
Cash for Advertisements,	25 18 0	Porterage and Postage ..	1 8 0
Cash per Mr. Vernon, less		Balance in hand ..	32 19 10
commission ..	3 4 6		
	£84 11 4		£84 11 4

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) F. U. FULLER.

STUART G. DALLAS.

17/3/97.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Diprose, Miss K. ...		16	8	Schumann, Mrs. ...	1	9	10
Field, Miss ...	1	13	2	Smith, Miss ...		12	3
Gent, Mrs Wilson ...	1	17	6	Tubby, Miss ...	2	5	7
Green, Mr. ...		4	8	Watts, Miss A. C. ...		11	0
Harkom, Miss ...		15	4	SUNDRY RECEIPTS.			
Houghton, Miss ...	4	13	8	Mrs. Cleary ...		2	3
Hollis, Mr. ...		4	3	Mr. Charles Smith ...		2	0
Jones, Miss ...	1	0	4	Sales at Letts' Library ...	1	10	0
Marshall, the Misses ...	2	10	2	„ Ferme Park Bazaar ...		3	2
Micklewood, Miss ...		7	2	Sales per Verger ...		12	1
Murley, Miss ...		6	6				
Oloff, Miss... ..		8	3				
Rickards, Mrs. ...	2	16	9				
Rust, Miss ...	1	11	3				

The current year is the twelfth for our Magazine which has grown in strength and usefulness with the growth of years. For letterpress, style, and contents, the localised centres, "Home Words," are unrivalled at the price, and the illustrations are finely executed. The Magazine is also useful for letting its readers know, through the medium of its advertisements, where some of the articles they wish to purchase can best be obtained.



# MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

MARCH to JUNE, 1897.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions .. ..	1 7 0	Wiltshire for Circulars ..	4 0
		Refreshments during season	
		as per bills .. ..	8 10
		Mr. and Mrs. Bravery, for	
		services .. ..	10 0
		Balance in hand .. ..	4 2
	<u>£1 7 0</u>		<u>£1 7 0</u>

Audited and found correct, (Signed) GEORGE R. COLE, Secretary.  
6/10/97. (Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.

This Club had its origin at a Social Gathering of the fathers of our Sunday Scholars on the 8th March, 1897. A Committee was appointed, and, although the Club was started when the season was drawing to a close, yet the result was sufficiently promising to warrant the belief and hope that such a Club will supply a real want, and will prove distinctly useful. We wish this Club and its Committee every success.

# YOUNG MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

YEAR ENDING EASTER, 1897.

Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. G. ABRAHAM.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Member's Subscriptions ...	3 0 6	F. B. Cameron & Co., for	
Donations ... ..	1 11 0	Coals ... ..	9 3
Cashier, Box for use of Billiard Table ... ..	16 6	M. Andrews & Son, for	
Balance due to Hon. Treas.	1 14 7	Linoleum ... ..	9 4
		Burroughes & Watts, for	
		Repairing Table ... ..	2 12 6
		H. I. Donaldson, for Furniture	
		... ..	4 6
		H. L. Pryor & Co., for	
		Notice Board ... ..	7 0
		J. F. Letts, for Newspapers	
		A. W. Gamage, for Cue	
		Tips, &c. ... ..	2 0
		W. Bravery, for Gas, &c. ...	1 17 3
		Secretary's Expenses for	
		Stamps and Stationery ..	5 9
		For Billiard Balls ... ..	10 0
	<u>£7 2 7</u>		<u>£7 2 7</u>

Audited and found correct, (Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.  
29/9/97

This Club is open to all young men of the parish and congregation who are 18 years of age and upward. Its rooms (Reading, Smoking, and Billiard) are at the Church House, 2, Sparsholt Road, and are open every evening. On Tuesdays and Saturdays, however, they are open also to members of the Men's Club after 8 p.m. The Subscription is 4/- for the year.

# CHRISTMAS CLUB, 1896.

Hon. Treasurer, The VICAR.

Hon. Secretary, Mrs. RICKARDS.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Cash paid in by Depositors	30 6 4	Payments to Depositors at	
Bonus, per Vicar, out of		Christmas, 1896 .. ..	35 2 10
Poor Fund .. ..	4 16 6		
	<u>£35 2 10</u>		<u>£35 2 10</u>

Audited and found correct, (Signed) STUART G. DALLAS.  
27/8/97.

This Club was commenced in 1895, and has worked very satisfactorily. It has superseded the system of doles at Christmas, which not only tends to demoralise but also creates discontent. The poor will now have only themselves to blame if they come short of Christmas cheer. All are expected to store up in the Summer for their needs in Winter, and they do it. Special cases are exempted, and helped according to circumstances.

# HANLEY CRICKET CLUB.

Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. G. ABRAHAM.

YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1896.

Dr.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.
Subscriptions as per Cash		Cricket Materials—	
Book ... ..	12 16 1	Cooke & Co. ... ..	1 15 10
Donations ... ..	7 8 0	Carter ... ..	4 6
Net Proceeds of Concert		Jones ... ..	1 1 6
(Jan. 27th) ... ..	1 16 10	Gamage ... ..	8 9
Net Proceeds Gymnastic		Benetfink ... ..	1 0 5
Display (April 9th) ..	19 0	Heppell ... ..	5 6
Profit from Teas ... ..	2 3 3	Hayward ... ..	8
Net Proceeds of Concert		Stationery—	
(Dec. 18th) ... ..	2 0 6	Huddleston ... ..	1 6
		Sundries ... ..	1 3 7
		Ground—	
		Lane ... ..	13 0 0
		Lester ... ..	3 0
		Baker ... ..	3 11 0
		Andrews ... ..	5 6
		Wages ... ..	1 1 0
		Carting—Morpeth ... ..	5 0
		Gas—Bravery ... ..	2 0
		Cash in hands of Treasurer	2 13 11
	<u>£27 3 8</u>		<u>£27 3 8</u>

The Club is open to the men and youths of the Congregation and their friends, and is managed by a Committee elected at each Annual Meeting. The Ground adjoins Park Road, Crouch End, and is well-situated. The Subscription is 5/6 for all under 18, and 10/6 for all over that age. Honorary Members 10/6.



Character of population.

Nov. 26<sup>th</sup>.

17/12  
Interview with Rev. W. H. Chambers, D.D.  
St Anne, Poole Park, at 1 Dane Villas.

Dr Chambers is a man nearing 70, apparently hale and vigorous <sup>in physique</sup> but complaining of old age. He was friendly and courteous, but not communicative; or rather he talked a good deal, but mostly off the point. He has been here for 31 years.

129  
About 10 p.c. out of 10000 are middle class, mostly clerks etc in the city. The remaining 90 p.c. are poor working class mixed with a criminal and semi-criminal population in Campbell Road, which has and probably deserves the reputation of being the worst street in North London. Throughout that portion of the parish which is north of Seven Sisters Road it is on ~~about~~ an average a two-roomed life: a few <sup>families</sup> have three rooms, but probably more have only one. The parish has got poorer and more crowded in recent years, but it has never been middle class, except in a few streets. As for Campbell Road it has never had a fair chance: for many years it was left unfinished



unpaved ~~and~~ unmade, and unlighted. it was little better than an open sewer; people threw their slops etc out of the window into the street, and the houses were made filthy by the mud and muck which was carried in. it has therefore always attracted an undesirable class: but has probably gone down to some extent in recent years owing to the advent of some of the worst characters cleared out of central London. The ~~house~~<sup>street</sup> is full of common lodging houses and as houses fall vacant they are usually picked up for this purpose.

The people in the parish generally are migrating but they don't move far: they shift rather from street to street.

On the whole Dr. C. thinks his parish has touched bottom.

Persons employed.

- One Curate: paid for part of his ~~the~~ time.
- One Honorary Assistant-Minister.
- About 25 people who go round with magazines
- 25 Sunday School Teachers.



Buildings.

Services.

153  
Church and Schools: built by Dr. Chambers

II

SERVICES, &c., OF THE CHURCH.

BAPTISMS: All Sundays (but 2nd) in month, 4 p.m.; other days by arrangement.

CHURCHINGS (minimum offering 1/-): on all Sundays, 4; all Wednesdays, 12 or 7.30.

PENCE OFFERINGS are accepted at Churchings on 1st Wednesday in the month at 12; 3rd Wednesday, at 7.30; 4th Sunday, 4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE: 2nd Sunday in month, 3.15.

PROVIDENT CLUBS: Mondays, 10 till 1.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 8, 11; 3.15 (or 4) and 7.

WEDNESDAY: 11.10 and 7.30.

SUPPLEMENTALS (musical) last Sunday of Winter months, at 8 p.m.

MARRIAGES, any day, 8 to 3.

HOLY COMMUNION: All Sundays at 8 a.m.; also 1st in month at 11; 3rd at 11 a.m. or 7 p.m.; greater Festivals 11.

PENNY BANK: Fridays, at 8 p.m.

The SUNDAY SCHOOLS meet at 10 and 3, under the general oversight of the Rev. J. IRWIN COATES, who holds a class for Choir boys at 10 a.m.

NOTICE OF MARRIAGES must be left at 48, Durham Road; where also banns may be given in. Marriages may be fixed for any day, between 8 and 3, after not less than 24 hours' notice.

CHOIR PRACTICES: Boys, Wednesdays 8 to 9.30, Fridays 7 to 8.30; Full, Fridays 8.30 to 9.30 [Organist and Choir Director, MUNRO DAVISON, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.]

\* \* \* For evening visitation in sickness, private baptism, &c., request should be made to Rev. J. I. Coates, 72, Wray Crescent, or be left for him at the Church or 48, Durham-road.

The church is seated for 1050. The congregations are not what they were: morning about 350, evening 450. Very few of the poor. I gather that a large proportion of the congregation are not parishioners, but neighbours or even old parishioners who live at some distance, and it is from these people that the chief support of the church comes. A large part of



The parish has been cut off since its formation, but many of the people stick to their old church. Dr C. thinks that churchgoing in the neighbourhood is on the decrease. There is a great deal going on in the streets that "marches under the guise of religion," but is of little real value.

Though his church is evangelical Dr C. has a good musical service and one of the best known organists in North London, who is probably largely accountable for the congregations being so large as they are, as he is something of a draw in the neighbourhood.

The following particulars as to offerings on Harvest Sunday, and throughout two months are interesting:

### HARVEST THANK-OFFERINGS.

The following are particulars of the gifts in money on Sunday, Oct. 10:—

COPPER.		SILVER.		GOLD.	
2 gave farthings .....	0 0 0 1/2	66 gave threepences .....	0 16 6	4 half-sovereigns.....	2 0 0
125 gave halfpennies .....	0 5 2 1/2	138 gave sixpences .....	3 9 0	15 sovereigns .....	15 0 0
470 gave pennies... ..	1 19 2	50 gave shillings .....	2 10 0	1 anon .....	5 0 0
500 gave nothing.....	—	15 gave florins.....	1 10 0	1 Mr. Burr .....	1 1 0
		18 gave half-crowns .....	2 5 0	1 Mr. A. King.....	1 1 0
		2 gave crowns .....	0 10 0	1 Dr. Brighthouse ..	1 0 0
				1 Dr. Chambers .....	0 10 0
				Per ditto (Mrs. Layton) ..	0 10 0
				1 Mrs. Manning .....	0 10 0
				1 Mr. A. Mann* .....	0 10 0
				1 Mr. Plummer .....	0 10 0
1,097 gave.....	£2 4 5	289 gave .....	£11 0 6	27 gave .....	£25 14 0

\* Also: For Curate Fund, 21/-; donation to School deficit, 10/-.



OFFERTORIES, &c. (in year to March 31, 1897, 19,823; total 25 years, 904,850 coins).

No. of Coins given in Offertories since March 25, 1897					...	...	...	...	9,791		
	Sept. 29.		Oct. 3.		Oct. 10.		Oct. 17.		Oct. 24.		
Communion Alms .....	0	13 7½	1	14 9	1	6 1	0	7 3½	0	1 10	102
Church Expenses.....	0	0 0	2	2 0	0	0 0	1	15 7	1	19 11	} 993
Curate Fund .....	0	0 0	0	10 0	0	10 0	0	10 0	0	10 0	
Boxes for Poor.....	0	0 0	0	0 2	0	0 2½	0	0 1½	0	0 6	8
Harvest Offerings .....	0	0 0	0	0 0	38	8 11	0	0 0	0	0 0	905
	<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		
	0	13 7½	4	6 11	40	5 2½	2	13 0	2	12 3	11,799

\* See details on page 3.

OFFERTORIES, &c. (in year to March 31, 1897, 19,823; total 25 years, 904,850 coins).

No. of Coins given in Offertories since March 25, 1897						...	...	...	...	8,681	
	Sept. 5.		Sept. 12.		Sept. 19.		Sept. 26.		Sept. 29.		
Communion Alms .....	0	5 8½	0	2 7	0	8 6	0	1 2	0	0 0	48
Church Expenses.....	0	11 6	1	10 0	2	9 1	1	15 1	0	0 0	} 722
Curate Fund .....	0	10 0	0	10 0	0	10 0	0	10 0	0	0 0	
Boxes for Poor.....	0	0 4	0	0 1	0	0 0	0	0 7	0	0 0	8
Foreign Missions .....	0	0 0	5	4 6	0	0 0	0	0 0	0	0 0	332
	<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		<hr/>		
	0	1 7 6½	7	7 2	3	7 7	2	6 10	0	0 0	9,791

Dr C. never asks for help of any sort - financial or personal outside his own congregation. "I inculcate the idea that a church should help itself."

Dr C. spoke of the destitution of all classes, but especially of the poor to a man rather than to any particular doctrine or church. There is a church in Kentish Town which is still generally known as "Lang's Church" though Lang has been dead for many years.



Vaccination.

Social Hygiene.

159  
Day School which for the first time paid itself  
in debt this year: it is suffering from the new Board  
Schools in Honey Road and Strand Green. The parents who  
send or have sent their children to the school do so, Dr  
C. thinks, not from any desire for denominational teaching,  
but from a liking for a smaller school (though he did  
not say so so doubt the fearful difficulty of lack of  
places in the Board Schools in this neighbourhood has had  
much to do with his school being full).

Sunday School with about 350 children. Dr C.  
doubts if half the children in the parish go to any  
school.

~~Practically none, not even a Mothers' Meeting~~



6  
None: not run a Mother's meeting. One of the results of getting old according to Dr C. is that "you have tried most things and dropped them". Thus there has been in the past a Boys' Club, Mother's Meeting, Weekly Concerts etc. However, says Dr C., other churches and agencies have come in in the 30 years and are doing a good deal, and "as long as the work is done it does not matter whether or not it is done in the name of the church." Dr C. referred especially to the "Boys' Institute" in Poole's Park; though he seems to think this work is quite unsuccessful, as they only get hold of quite young children and not of the rough working class for whom it was intended.

The only social work done by the Church is in the direction of thrift. There is a provident club for



Visiting.

163  
Clothing and coal and this takes about £700 a year.  
This is not collected but brought to the Vestry. In  
this way the Church is in touch with some 700 families.

#### CLOTHING CARDS, Etc.

Monday, November 8th, will be the last day for deposits, and on that day all cards must be brought in. Depositors whose cards are numbered from 1 to 300 will receive orders on tradesmen on November 22nd, at the Vestry, between 10 and 12; those above 300, on Wednesday following, between 9.30 and 11. To 25 deposits by the head of a family, living in St. Anne's parish, making at least 10s. in the year, for clothing or coal, 1s. is added; to 35, if above 16s., 1s. 6d.; above 40, for not less than 20s., 2s. To each such depositor who has 20 entries on either coal or clothing card, the Vicar in his discretion gives a ticket for the Club Tea, and a second ticket for husband or wife. Non-parishioners have half-bonus, and extra large payments in the last few weeks to obtain a larger bonus are not counted as properly entitling to it. No card will be given on November 22nd or 24th, except to the member whose name it bears. In case of sickness, or absence from home on those days, cards can be applied for on any later Monday or Wednesday, between 10 and 11, at the Vestry. A coal card must not be used as if it were a second clothing card; it defrauds the clubs and frustrates their objects.

The clergy visit if sent for; otherwise there is none, but Dr C. is at the Vestry for two or three hours during the morning of the week, to see people who require spiritual or material assistance.

A band of about 25 take round the Magazine once a month.



Harving.

Relief.

Other Religious Influences.

165  
Lead to the North London Assoc<sup>n</sup>.

The Communion ~~thas~~ are given to the poor, but it amounts to very little. In the winter Soup and Coal are given, the recipients paying about half the cost. Dr C. works with the C. O. S. 100 children are fed on Christmas Day.

SOUP AND COAL.—Towards the end of November, subscriptions will be collected for our Good Samaritan Society. Ladies who may be willing to assist in this work are invited to give their names to Miss Ayers. 10s. entitles to eight coal tickets (value 6d. each) and 24 soup-tickets. These tickets, subscribers are desired to give to needy people in St. Anne's parish; after paying for coal and soup the balance of subscriptions is spent on a few comforts for sick and aged.

The most active people are the Congregationalists <sup>the Parson</sup> who visit and whom a good deal. The Primitive Methodists have a chapel in the parish but they do nothing for the people but "preach to them".



Personal.

167  
I went through the general question with Dr C.  
but his opinion was of little or no value.

Dr C. I imagine has been very vigorous, though  
during his 31 years he has made sporadic efforts  
to do something. Now as far as any aggressive  
efforts are concerned he is content to let things  
slide, ~~though~~ and the parish is utterly neglected.  
Personally, he is not a bad soul, and might perhaps  
have done fairly well in a richer parish. His chief  
characteristic I should say is indolence.



Character of population.

Persons employed.

Stu. 100.

17  
11  
Interview with Rev. J. Piper, St. Paul's,  
Kingsdown Road, Upper Holloway.

Mr Piper is a man of about 65 - tall, -  
erect, thin, gray hair and beard. For many  
years he was a missionary in China and Japan,  
and during the 16 years he has been in England  
he spent one in a living at Clapham and  
15 - here, though he was offered the living of  
Spitalfields in succession to Bishop Billing.

Most equally divided between working and  
lower middle class with a few well-to-do in  
manor gardens. There has been some decay in 15 -  
years, but not very great. There is no special  
poverty, but a large amount of respectable  
poverty: it is a quiet district for people  
who have come down in the world.

Mr P. has no curate and no paid help:  
but including Sunday School teachers about 100  
Voluntary workers including 10 District Visitors and



Buildings.

Services.

March 27th. 1898. I visited this church this morning: it was a pretty day, very wet and very cold. Mr Piper was not at the church the service being conducted by Mr Cornford of St. Mary, Hornsey Rise: probably he and Mr P. had exchanged pulpits for the day. I sat under the gallery at the back of the church and could not see how many were in it - but in the body of the church there were from 150 to 200, and scattered about as they were there was none of that terrible vacancy which is usual in a poor district: indeed the appearance was such as to suggest that on a fine day the church might be fairly full. The congregation were distinctly less smart in appearance than most, and looked very representative of the lower

30 men who devote themselves to Mission Work in the parish, holding open air services in the summer and indoor meetings in the winter.

Church and Schools.

There are Sunday, one on Thursday evening. Communion three times a month, on third Sunday at Evening Service. The church holds 850: in morning about 450. in evening about 5- to 600. At Thursday service about 120. Mr P. claims to have the best congregation for his population (6000) of any church in Islington: also the largest number of communicants (about 300). The service is Evangelical (Black gown) but with a good choir. As to the gown Mr P. thinks that a surplice would look more cheerful, but his missionary work has taught him to look at things from a broad point of view and he does not care a damn what he preaches in. He sticks to the Black gown because the trustees and on



Middle and upper working classes. The service was absolutely simple, the Psalter being read: the choir was unsupplied: they sang heartily but without signs of much training: the congregation joined in warmly in singing and responses: indeed the service though dull was very genuine: this I felt was a congregation to whom their Minister meant something, and it is creditable to Mr P. that in a neighbourhood which is rapidly becoming poor his church should show such signs of vitality: all the more so as the exterior of the church is so extremely forbidding and depressing: I have passed it many times and have always had an instinctive feeling that it must be empty: inside however it is by no means so cheerless.

175  
The whole the congregation prefer it, but he thinks and always tells his people that such questions are utterly trivial: "as long as a man leads a Christ-like life I don't care a rap about anything else": "a good many R.C.'s are better than their creed" and will go to Heaven, and lots of Evangelicals will go to Hell".

The bulk of Mr P.'s congregation are parishioners, but a good many come from outside, some being well-to-do people who have moved further away, others members of neighbouring parishes who prefer like his service and sermons. The church clergy should frankly recognize that the system is and must be in large towns more congregational than parochial: it is foolish to complain that your parishioners go elsewhere: the Unitarians in Mr P.'s parish usually go to Dr Liddell's, and Mr P. never attempts to dissuade them: he never ~~at~~ tries to draw anyone away from another church or sect: if the clergy would devote themselves to getting hold of those who go nowhere instead of telling



Social Agency.

175  
people they will be damned if they go elsewhere the church would be in a much better position. But if his parishioners go to Dr. Linklater they must look to him for visitation and which: but some of them show a tendency to want "to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds."

On the whole the people in this district are strongly & protestant and evangelical, and dislike ritual.

Mother's Meeting: about 80 of whom 16 are communicants. Mr. P. lays more stress on Communion than most evangelicals, and will accept no one as a church worker who is not a communicant. He does not consider it as a necessary means of grace but thinks that it is the strongest presumptive evidence of a genuine desire to lead a Christian life.

Temperance Society: very successful and growing: has secured a considerable number of confirmed smokers: the chief cause of the hopeless failure of so many Temperance Societies is that the clergy themselves are not total abstainers.



Education.

Visiting.

Nursing.

Charitable Relief.

Band of Hope.

Provident Societies: Coal and Clothing Clubs.

Day School for boys <sup>up to 3</sup> and infants.

Sunday School with about 400 and 40 teachers.

The parish is visited from house to house by the District Visitors, and Mr P. visits largely mainly among the sick and members of the congregation.

Send to the N. L. H. A.

Also make great use of Dispensary letters

Give about £100 a year in tickets through the District Visitors: try to be as cautious as possible, but "I dare say we are pulled sometimes"

About 350 articles of clothing are given away yearly and in the winter about 300 cart of coal.

The poor in the district are not a crying lot.



Other religious influences

General.

179  
Mr Wood's Baptist Chapel is in the parish.  
He is a most excellent man and gets a large  
congregation.

On the whole Mr P. considers his a moral,  
respectable, sober parish. There is no prostitution and  
wonderfully little drunkenness, though such points as  
there is is often the result of drink.

The chief cause of complaint is the apathy,  
indifference, and indolence of the people not only  
in religion but in all the affairs of life. (e.g.  
the School Board election). His survey of markets  
from China to Pen. convinces Mr P. that this is  
due to aggregation in great cities which produces  
physical debility followed by mental and moral  
indolence; people are too indolent to have definite  
or strong opinions about anything; hence apathy  
etc. Mr P. is from the West Riding of Yorkshire  
and noticed the complete want of spirit in the  
Londoners compared with the North countrymen.

The only actual vice which Mr P. notices as  
on the increase is gambling, which he thinks has



Personal.

181  
them has so prevalent. This and some other of  
the worst manifestations of modern life (e.g. the  
enormous supply of foolish and immoral literature) are  
partly the result of education: "we are suffering  
from the reaction against ignorance."

Mr P. is not a man of any great personal  
attractiveness, but he is a great talker, and probably  
a fairly successful preacher. Considering that he  
works without any paid help he is clearly on the  
spiritual side successful. Though he fully recognizes the  
right of his parishioners to go to other churches  
he is not prepared to extend the same license to  
the clergy, who he thinks should stop much  
more at home than they do and not be incessantly  
going about to meetings and committee work.  
As will be seen from the report he is a  
broad-minded Evangelical.



The Parish - Tufnell Park Estate -

183  
17/1  
Interview with the Rev. W. T. Hollins  
Vicar of St. George's, Tufnell Park,  
at 85 Caledon Road.

Dec. 29.

Nearly the whole of the parish, with a population of about 12,000, is on the Tufnell Park Estate. On the estate itself, winter public-houses nor shops are permitted, & in the parish there are only 2 of the former.

The parish as a whole therefore has kept up. In the past the same influences have operated in it as in the surrounding districts: larger houses, especially in the smaller streets, have been taken by less well-to-do people, & the number of lodgers has steadily increased. The two streets that are free from this invasion are Anson & Caledon Roads, & here there are a few houses with subletting in one form or another.

But at the present time it is thought that the district is quite taking it over, & some opine that there is even an upward tendency. It forms everywhere a kind of oasis, where the comparatively well-to-do congregate & flourish. It is extremely comfortable, & many







Angels.

Building:

Attendance

Communion

187  
+ a few old ones - persons of the parish. It is hard  
to get a house there.

Staff: Vicar + 2 Curates.

Diocesan Women

9 or 10 bested vision.

80 Sunday School Teachers in the 3 schools.

Properly 120 other voluntary workers for the kids.

Building: Church - 105-8

Church Room - 300.

Manor Hall - freight Road 2 rooms + 300 + 200.

Wagon Road 150 + other smaller.

Attendance: Church: Sunday morning - 800

Evening - 500.

Wednesday 11-8 - 40

Friday 12 - 40.

A family congregation, especially on Sunday morning.

Communion: 200-400; Easter 367; Monthly average 72.

A list of names etc. is put on the following page:-

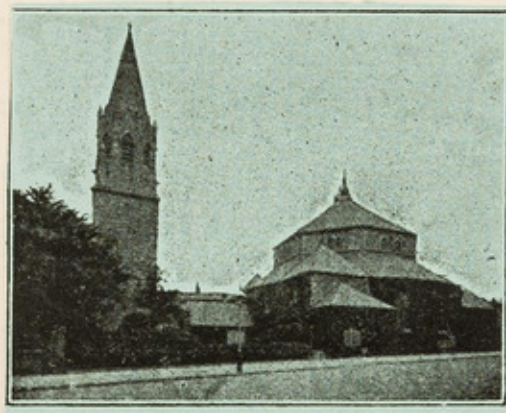




From a Photograph by]

[Secretan, 210a, Tufnell Park Road, N.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, TUFNELL PARK.



The Church is a building. The spire, was built by he came of age. no vicarage. He was born in Tufnell, and though he has come so into the Church, has a horror of discharging the functions of any of his estate.

handsome vicar tower, & connecting cloister to Tufnell when there is no vicarage & trying to get the latter was

## PARISH OF ST. GEORGE, TUFNELL PARK.

Times of Divine Service in St. George's Church.

SUNDAY: 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.  
 CHILDREN'S SERVICE: Fourth Sunday in the month, 3.30 p.m.  
 WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m., with address.  
 FRIDAY: 12 noon, with Bible-reading.  
 SAINTS' DAYS: 12 noon.  
 HOLY BAPTISM AND CHURCHINGS: Sunday 4.30 p.m. Friday 11.30 a.m. and at other times by special arrangement  
 THE HOLY COMMUNION is administered EVERY SUNDAY.  
 First and Third Sundays, at Morning Service.  
 Second, Fourth and Fifth Sundays, at 8 a.m.  
 Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service.  
 NOTICE OF Banns of MARRIAGE to be given to the Verger, Mr. J. Newell, 2, Williamson Street, Camden Road.

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH ROOM.

BIBLE CLASSES: Sunday, 3.30 p.m., for Young Men and Young Women and Children.  
 DORCAS AND HOME MISSION WORKING PARTY: First Tuesday in the month, 3 p.m.  
 ZENANA MISSIONARY WORKING PARTY: Third Tuesday in the month 3 p.m.  
 CHURCH MISSIONARY GLEANERS' UNION: Second Thursday in the month, 8 p.m.  
 DISTRICT VISITORS' MEETING: First Monday in the month, 12 noon.  
 YOUNG MEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE: Monday and Thursday 8 p.m. during the session.  
 CHILDREN'S SCRIPTURE UNION: Third Tuesday in the month, 7 p.m.  
 SOWERS' BAND: First and Third Tuesdays in the month, 6 p.m.  
 GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY: Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.  
 PRAYER MEETING: Friday before first Sunday in the month, 8 p.m.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' MEETING: Last Tuesday in the month, 8 p.m.

### MISSION HALL, GRAFTON ROAD.

SERVICES: Sunday 11 a.m. (for Children) and 7 p.m.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOLS: 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
 MOTHERS' MEETING: Monday 2.30 p.m. *Important: After the only service the 7th day attend!*  
 SEWING CLASS: Monday, for Girls, 6 p.m.  
 GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY: Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
 CHILDREN'S SCRIPTURE UNION: First Tuesday in the month, 7 p.m.  
 BAND OF HOPE: Friday, 6.45 p.m.  
 SAVINGS BANK: Saturday, 7 p.m. *100/1000. In 1890-7 year term put in £186 + with out £379*  
 THE BIBLE WOMAN'S ADDRESS IS: The Mission Hall, Grafton Road.

### MISSION HOUSE, 21, WARD ROAD.

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. (for Children) and 7 p.m.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOLS: 3 p.m.  
 MOTHERS' MEETING: Monday, 2.30 p.m. *70 marks.*  
 BAND OF HOPE: Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
 CHILDREN'S SCRIPTURE UNION: Second Thursday in the Month, 7 p.m.  
 SAVINGS BANK: Monday, 7 p.m. *300/1000. In year ending May 1897, put in £131 + with out £132.*  
 SOWERS' BAND: First and Third Wednesdays in the month, 6.15 p.m.



Sunday Schools.

There are three Sunday Schools:-

(1) The "Dike Cross" at the Church Room.

Register 160. Attendance 120.

These are called "Dike Cross" although really a Sunday School because of a condition in the lease by which the Church Room cannot be used for a Sunday School or for political meetings. This throws an interesting light on the composition of the parish. Mr. Hollis takes a reasonable view of this & similar local conditions. You must, he says, take the parish as it is. Class prejudices cannot be ignored. All you can do is to prevent class distinctions <sup>from</sup> being exaggerated. There is a general understanding (not rigidly adhered to) that the children attending the "Dike Cross" go to private & not to Board or Voluntary schools.

(2) Fyfe's Row. Register 485; attendance 381.

Most of these children are belong to the parish.

They come mainly from Limerick.

(3) Ward Road: Register 145; attendance 120.



A full attendance at missions.

The use of the Church the object of outside work.

J.F.I. Jealousy of ministers.

At the Grayton Road being service for adults from 60-80  
and. At Wood Road from 30-50. At the latter place  
there are <sup>also</sup> simultaneous evening meetings: for Youth (from 20-30)  
+ children (40).

In the parish the work for the poor is very much relegated  
to the missions. But in an area where the Church  
+ the use of the Church is made a sort of ultimate  
goal. Thus the Mothers come up from time to time, +  
once a month the children from the 3 schools are  
met at a special service. On these occasions, the  
children from the 2 missions sit by themselves, but they  
are given the best seats, by way of minimising the  
effects of any inevitable class distinctions.

The first friendly is mainly composed of servants,  
+ the jealousy of the ministers hampers the work a good  
deal. This is always so to some extent, but especially  
so in such a parish as St. George's. There is the double  
objection, both of the servants talking to the Lady  
Associate, who is told off to visit her, of her ~~interest~~ mis-



Visiting.

Missing.

Chairs.

195  
Don't provide affairs, & also to the girls' chattering when they meet together. The last objection constitutes an ~~objection~~ obstacle in the work of the class in several districts. f.t.l. boards with fasting girls forming the bulk of the members are free from this apparently.

The visiting of men of such a parish as the flocks have to be done ~~for the most part~~ by the clergy. The rest - i.e. the care be seen by lay visitors. The clergy moreover must go, & accept visits from men whom they are intimate, particularly between 3 & 5 in the afternoon, & when they go they cannot away if they wait to in 5 minutes. In his own parish they try for house to house visiting but don't cover the parish in anything like a year.

The theory is: Study in the morning; Visiting in the afternoon; & meeting in the evening. But 'theory' could be very far removed from practice.

For visiting they send to the Holloway Hall, which is in the parish.

A good deal is given away in charity. See fund relief:-



# The Poor Relief Fund.

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS—EASTER 1896 to EASTER 1897

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To Balance .. ..	2	15 1	By Relief as per Tradesmen's bills .. ..	69	5 8
„ Sacramental Alms .. ..	134	8 1	„ Allowances .. ..	19	13 7
„ Christmas Gifts .. ..	38	4 5	„ Christmas Gifts .. ..	37	11 1
„ Church boxes .. ..	5	10 3	„ Mothers' Meetings .. ..	8	6 2
			„ Surgical Aid Society .. ..	2	2 0
			„ Printing—Share of Annual Report .. ..	2	10 0
			„ Printing Tickets .. ..	0	15 6
			„ Cash Transferred to Parochial Mission .. ..	25	0 0
			„ Grant to Poor of Emmanuel Parish .. ..	10	0 0
			„ Balance .. ..	5	13 10
	£180	17 10		£180	17 10

J. CARTER,  
T. R. HOLT, } Churchwardens.

Mr. Hollins was a cordy as possible with the C.O.S. & has always to work on their method. On the parish difficulty is that "we need a guide". The point was a sort of per-hill of the well-known, & the motive being good, the difficulty is to guide action without destroying the generous impulse.

Boys' Kitchen every winter.

Asked whether the result of the parish attended charged. Mr. Hollins said there was no room for them, as there were no house to let.

Nonconformity is strong in the parish, but there is no other place for worship, except a small Friends Meeting House. The Wesleyans

Noncon-



199  
we are present applying for ground for a chapel.

a good many ministers live in the parish, & Mr. Hollis' relations with them are very friendly.

There is a good deal of drinking among the poor, & lots of snipping at night in the work-houses. "You know how few people are of whisky". The clergy are teetotalers. Smokes a cigar at night with parishioners & more than <sup>he</sup> ~~can~~ can as is usual drinking.

Except the forced labour, he knows of only a few cases of vice among women.

No bad house in the parish. The general tone of the district good & healthy. Nor is there anything very wrong as regards general marriage relationships -

Thrift - is rather a low Mr. Old case of a parishioner who was hit in an accident, breaking both legs, while at work. Was given £10. A friend of Mr. Hollis took the matter up & secured £50. The people thought they had a good win. Took to drinking & soon to have been hopelessly ruined. [Just like one of Morris's stories in Tale of Two Cities].

Drinking -

Prostitution

Thrift -



High Anglicanism & the Responsible Church.  
Especially on Church Subscriptions.

Church Subscriptions: Widdings.

Journal

Mr. Hollis <sup>says</sup> that the spirit of the High Church movement has gone very largely among the clergy & the younger people, but that among the responsible laity there has been a great reaction. It is becoming serious & well-supported of Church funds of all kinds and evangelists, & are becoming disposed, refusing to give at all to Church objects. If establishment could do so, he thinks it will certainly arise from internal dissensions.

Mentioned the form of the proposed testimony to the new Bishop of Bristol is illustrating the position that the present phase is giving to the whole-minded laity: they think it absurd to spend £100 or £200 upon cups &c. - "millinery".

Mr. Hollis says that most good preachers have been evangelists, & mentioned George Milner <sup>Thurst</sup> (of Blington) by way of illustration. St. Paul's Cathedral is a exception, but he has there you do not get after fine & bidder.

Believe in enforcing parochial system as much as possible. Walter Mauny of neither party is in his own parish. Finds a. visiting rector at Blington like Blington & not their own parish of Blington, as giving the qualification necessary.

The services at the church are evangelized - church (voluntary

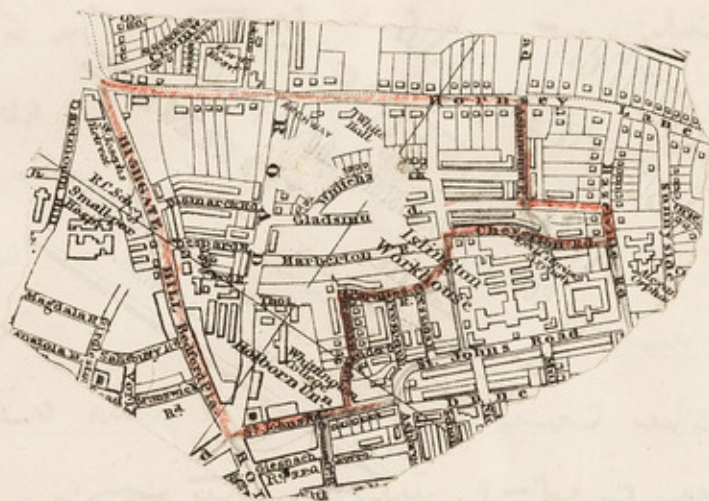


Personal.

203  
about + peculiar - organized - "hearty".

Mr. Holmes is tall + rather spare man of about 38. He has a mustache, curly hair + good features. In type he is something like Mr. High-pole (of Cambridge) but is less gentle in tone + perhaps less spirituously minded. He is probably no great intellectual vigor, but he is personally an attractive man + strikes me as being a very good fellow. He has had much home trouble since he came to Tynner Park, his wife having died + there having been a lot of times in the house. This I think, has somewhat saddened a naturally genial + happily disposed man.





17/5 CAD

Interview with Rev. F. P. Murphy, St. Andrew's, Whitehall  
Park.

St. Andrew's is a recently formed parish, formerly  
a Mission District, carved out of St. John's, Highgate  
Hill, and St. Mary's, Hornsey Rise.

Rev. Murphy is a man of about 35;  
slight and rather delicate looking; clear shaven,  
with black hair; slightly effeminate in manner.  
He has been here as Curate in charge for 5 years.

The population is about 3/5<sup>th</sup> middle and  
2/5<sup>th</sup> artisan class with a very few poor  
in Roman St. and at the bottom of Highgate  
Hill. In spite of its nearness the parish is  
showing signs of deterioration. In 5 years there  
has been a great increase of lodgers and paying



207

Guests, and a good many of the middle class people are of rather shady character. The only wealthy people in the parish are in Hornsey Lane, but all the ~~rich~~ richest are Dissenters. Mr. Dore of 'Whithall' (a house with about 50 rooms) is a great supporter of Mr. Rowlands at Crouch End.

Our Curate: the present man only gives part of his time, and is quite useless.

About 40 voluntary workers.

Church. Parish Room.

#### Services.

SUNDAY.—11 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON.  
3 P.M. AFTERNOON SERVICE WITH SHORT ADDRESS.  
7 P.M. EVENING PRAYER AND SERMON.

MONDAY.—8 P.M. DEVOTIONAL MEETING IN THE PARISH ROOM.

WEDNESDAY.—8 P.M. EVENING PRAYER AND ADDRESS.

A Children's Service is held in the Parish Room, every Sunday Morning, at 11 o'clock.

#### Holy Communion.

Early Celebration at 8 a.m. every Sunday; after the Evening Service on the second Sunday; after the Morning Service on the fourth Sunday.

FESTIVALS AS ANNOUNCED.



209  
3 The middle class form a majority of the congregation, but the artisans are well represented. The proportion of men is unusually large. The church holds 650 and there are from 350 to 400 at each service. The pastor communicates on 29th. The system is entirely non-parochial: both the congregation and the workers come largely from outside. I have seen a good deal of offence at one time by trying to run things ~~the~~ strictly on parochial lines, and refusing to take help of any sort from members of the parish unless they attended the parish church. I have seen people come from as far afield as Mansfield Hill.



## SOCIETIES.

### Church Missionary Society.

*Hon. Sec. and Treas.*, Mr. C. L. HOOTON, 31 Whitehall Park.  
*Librarian*, Mr. H. H. CORYTON, Selwood, Hornsey Lane.

**Communicants' Union.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. H. F. GOUGH, 21 Cromwell Avenue.

**Children's Scripture Union.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. H. CORYTON, Selwood, Hornsey Lane.

**Sowers' Band.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Miss M. CORYTON, Selwood, Hornsey Lane.

**Band of Hope.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Miss BARBER, Castlemere, Hornsey Lane.

**Choir.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. G. H. JOHNSON, 40 Parolles Road.  
*Treasurer*, Mr. W. BATHO, Theobalds, Hornsey Lane.

**Choral Society.**—*Conductor*, Mr. T. SMITH, L.Mus., T.C.L., 38 Gladsmuir Road.  
*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. E. R. HOOTON, 12 Whitehall Park.

**Monthly Record.**—*Editor*, Mr. F. J. LEWIS, 67 Dresden Road.

**Sunday School Fund.**—*Hon. Sec. and Treas.*, Mr. J. HINCH, 155 Highgate Rd., N.W.

**Gleaners' Union.**—*Hon. Secs.*, Mrs. MURPHY, 33 Whitehall Park.  
 Miss MOLONY, 2 Linden Gardens, Hornsey Lane.

**Men's Bible Class.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. F. J. LEWIS, 67 Dresden Road.

**Open-Air Work.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. J. HINCH, 155 Highgate Road, N.W.

**Parish Room Fund.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. O. A. GOLDS, 9 Cromwell Avenue, Highgate.

## CLUBS.

**Cricket Club.**—*Captain*, Mr. G. H. JOHNSON, 40 Parolles Road.

*Hon. Sec.*, Dr. SMITH, 90 Harberton Road.

*Hon. Treas.*, Mr. A. CATFORD, 30 Crouch Hall Road.

**Swimming Club.**—*President*, Rev. F. E. MURPHY.

*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. F. BROCKLESBY, Lynton, Hornsey Lane Gardens.

**Boys' Club.**—*Hon. Sec.*, Mr. F. LAMBERT, 81 Bartholomew Road, N.W.

4 It will be observed that there is no Mother's Meeting. Mr. M. found one when he came, but on making enquiries found that none of the mothers came from the parish, and that most of them were going to other meetings, so he dropped it. This and other social agencies he thinks it would be far better to keep on parochial lines.

Mr. M. is much troubled at the difficulty in getting hold of boys in this district. He has a Boys' Club and a Swimming Club but they are not successful, because the Board Schools with their swimming, cricket, and football clubs are depriving the church of the back with which she used to attract boys; and if you



5 Do not get the boys before they leave school it is almost impossible to get them at all, as directly they leave school they consider themselves too much men to join a club. Mr. M. notices too in the boys of the neighborhood a 'hardy - partly' character. They seem to have no grit or energy, and look upon everything as too much trouble. In this respect he finds them a great contrast to a poorer class of boys of whom he saw much in Maryland 12 years ago.

Both boys and men of all classes Mr. M. finds regard the parson with suspicion: they always dread that he will start to paw.



215

Sunday School with about 200 on books and  
120 in attendance.

The magazine distributor comes the parish  
about once a month, and act- to some extent-  
as eyes to Mr M. but there is no regular  
district visiting. Mr M. has had to build his  
church and has had no time for systematic  
visiting, but does what he can.

The early communion offerings are allocated  
to relief: they amount to about £17 a  
year, but the whole of this is not spent-  
and Mr M. is aiming at laying by a reserve  
fund for his successor who will probably want  
it.



217  
The Wedgams are in the parish and fairly active, but the two great influences which make Church work difficult are the R.C.'s and the Unitarians, both of which proselytize largely. Mr. Spear is probably the strongest Unitarian in London. They circulate bills in ~~every~~ every house headed "Unitarian Christian Church" and Mr. M. finds members of his congregation who prefer to be church people drawn away by the fact that Mr. Spear is "such a nice man". There are many R.C.'s in the district and they are instructed by the priests not to admit the ministers of any other sect to their houses.



Mr. M. laments on the honors of middle class drinking, of which he has seen many sad cases among his own congregation both among men and women. The men attribute it to business customs and allege that it is almost impossible to do business without drinking too much.

People save ~~very~~ very little: live right up to their income. Most of them are living in houses the rent of which is out of all proportion to the income. A quarter of the income is commonly spent in rent.

Health is generally good, but there has been a good deal of illness owing to very bad and defective drainage especially in Gladstone Road



Mr Murphy is a weak edition of Mr Sough  
of St. John, Highbury Vale: pleasant, earnest-  
active but not particularly strong, though on  
the whole above the average of those whom I  
have seen in Islington.



Opinion on the Clergy.

Need of special services for men.

St. Odis.

Interview with the Rev. J. E. Watts - Bishopfield  
View of St. James the Less, Strand Green,  
formerly Church of St. Peter, Upper Holloway.

223  
ON (2)

Jan. 14. 98.

Mr. Watts Bishopfield has only been in Strand Green about 4 months,  
& was interviewed with reference to St. Peter rather than St. James.  
He has for years given his mind to the problem of attending men  
to some connection with the Church of England. Thinks that  
they have not been properly catered for. Very often the clergy  
do not understand the working-men; the police - court & the university  
do not equip them. No "bridge" often, with the result that  
they have neither the sympathy, the knowledge nor the right machinery -  
they don't provide the right kind of service.

You must have clerics for men 1) to do away with the  
clothes difficulty; 2) to have people to speak on an opium; & 3)  
because the non-church goes often does not work - his wife  
to know what is happening. They want to be sure of themselves  
first. Has thousands of such cases.

When he went to St. Peter the parish was in a poor way; &  
there were about 20 men in the congregation. Mr. Osborne is the



His Mass Service: How begun.

kindest man in the world, he is not a poor preacher; was a  
good deal away; + did not know how to get at the man. There  
was an atmosphere of suspicion to be broken down, + it was not  
easy to get a welcome at the house in the parish.

Mr. Duffield began by visiting - by seeing every man he  
could + talking of anything under the sun - except religion.  
This he did for 6 months. On the eve of that time he  
knew a good many of them, + one evening, without saying  
anything to them of the plan, he invited 20 to come & see  
him + each one was mightily surprised to see the result.  
They spent the evening together + then he ~~said~~ told them  
that he had "another house" to which they never came  
before they do so, if he had a special service for  
men, + bring their mates? All promised + they started  
about 3 weeks later with about 110. Since that date, about  
5 years ago, there has been no break<sup>th</sup>, + almost constant  
development. He prepared a special liturgy; got an or-  
-

"- it is important." No good putting the tips of your  
fingers in, showing meetings are a waste."

Creche, short Mass for 15 minutes before the service begins; had the  
lessons read by one of the Committee (this was a very good eye);  
no offering, but a box at the door; + a hand-shake with everybody



as they left. Always gave fixed address, but did not  
mind a laugh; made them "man own series", with  
working-men, & got different crowds; dealt with no controversial  
topics in the pulpit, & hence had the friendship of the Non-Cons;  
got an outside speaker about once a quarter, & then the very  
best he could secure - Archbishop of Canterbury; Scott Holland;  
Faber &c; & was on the plan of making the men do  
care work, even before they knew that they were desired. The  
whole thing was worked by a large Committee of 70, with  
various sub-committees. Finally, since the working-men hate  
charity, to have ~~any~~ more of it, he made the series more  
than self-supporting. After paying expenses there was available  
& collected for other purposes, mostly anti-poor (e.g. Hospital  
Fund &c) 1<sup>st</sup> year £13. 2<sup>nd</sup> year £77; 3<sup>rd</sup> year £120; &  
4<sup>th</sup> year £221.

Effects of the series & allied work:-

- 1. On drinking habits: His own visitors & the opinion of publicans  
(with whom he was very friendly) agreed that Sunday drinking had  
gone down one-third.
- 2. Made houses accessible, & broke down prejudice against  
the church.

Effects.



work = public house.

- 229
- (3) Increased traffic & providence: during the four years £3300 was put into the street club.
  - (4) Opposed house: increased tidiness & often led to a extra room being taken.
  - (5) Led to the Women's Service on Tuesday from 3.4. Gave those who came time to get home without waiting with comfort of husband. (They were also taken by W.D.)
  - (6) Extra Communion & increased service during the 5 years.
  - (7) Provided a machinery by which much other work could be undertaken in the parish: e.g. the visiting & visiting on the basis of the street, the public-house visiting.

Public House visiting: Under-taken every Saturday by parties of 3 men. No paper & no temperance talked or allowed: a chat, a story, a shake of the hand; & a card of invitation left for the service. Persons very friendly, & so well the people. At one pub. where he was in there were 2 men; every head was raised but that of one man who was a stranger & said they didn't want any — persons there. But the man was — like a shot & Dr. Field had to plead for his return! Sometimes he was at midnight on Saturday & often got the



"At-home" on Saturday evening.

Spread of the roll among us

231  
half-an-hour before hand, at the hand of the police. This gave me a hint. On Sunday afternoon at 3 ~~at~~ (closing time) in the pubs, in the parish were picketed, & cards for the service given away.

On Saturday evening he was always at-home for 2 hours in the evening, & this led as many as 20-25 come to see him. Always saw them alone. Only as in the whole of the time who came to beg.

Once a year the work came to, & the church was packed.

Says the movement in London to attend men is distinctly spreading. He is frequently addressing meetings, both in London & the provinces on the best way to go to work.

Is a moderate Evangelical himself, but speaks everywhere. Thinks however that, although many High Church are doing splendid work, the Evangelicals are holding their own in the new development. It is not ritual that is the altar-men, but the address. They want something to keep them in their every day life. "Not the Gospel of the Kingdom of Heaven, but of the Kingdom of Earth: 'The Christ of to-day, not the Christ of the death-bed is what we want'."



needed of boys & girls.

Person

In spite of an ~~and~~ Mr. D. said that the need of  
reading men, he has thought that "the great weakness of the  
Church of England was in not reaching boys & girls from 14-20  
years of age".

Mr. D. is a man of about 38; married; of medium height; of  
moderate; good people he is not much presence. Good voice -  
clear & incisive. Energetic, moving strongly in a ~~rather~~ rather restricted  
intellectual sphere. ~~He~~ He is a little bit self-satisfied but especially  
by heart - talking. He knows the North Country well; is a made  
uneducated, & probably gains from this; is a sympathetic, practical,  
sensible man, who will be pulled up by failure & principle.  
rather than force of will.

As his new parish he is already making himself felt: the  
men's service he has started is already attended by 400, &  
the evening congregation has gone up for 25 to 800. But we  
proposed the real interview on his present work. He walked  
with us to the station & told us on the way that when in  
his own parish he addressed every man that he met, on the  
principle that they might be his own people, that it is  
very easy not to recognize men in their work - every clothes;



And you could not do any harm <sup>in the case</sup> by saying "good-day"  
+ that you might by putting in that any objection to the text!  
This is one of the many ways by which he gets to know  
people; to make people know him; to think about him; +  
eventually to come to the church.

He has already raised £2000 for church restoration; &  
started a magazine; + led the whole parish & started -

See also visit to Church (St James the Less)  
Book — —











