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Rev.d Jas Learmouth.
Junction Road Congregational Church

GLA
Nov 18/97

Personal

The People of the district

St. Peter's parish

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Rev.d Jas. Learmouth. of 102 Chelwynd Road N.W.
Pastor of Junction Road Congregational Church.

Mr Learmouth came here in 1895 from Leicester. He is of medium stature, thin & rather sharp featured and looks as if he suffered with his liver. During our talk, he said "My body is not strong enough for my heart" using the latter word in the sense of his will. About 45 years of age, he is active both in mind & body & probably does not give himself sufficient rest. He is not recognised as a Minister by the Congregational Union, his name only appearing on their list as a "lay pastor"

The population is mainly the better working class. Brook Road & the adjoining streets are the poorest part & Langdon Road & the streets adjacent are also poor. Enfield Park is better - middle class - but this like the remainder of the district is going down. People take an increasing number of lodgers and so they get a lower class of people. They are really a better

Working men take
active interest in Services

Church is growing

Membership

Portion of Population touched

Workers employed.

better class so far as he is concerned. The working men will take an interest in & ~~take~~ a part in the work. The better class people would attend the services and give to the collections but would not do anything else.

The Church appears to have been at a very low ebb when Mr L. came. Congregation small and only some of the old people. Had no prayer meeting or open air meetings. Membership was small. Admitting about 80 a year and now have a membership of 260. Growing rapidly as removals etc are not nearly so great as the number gained.

Touch some of all the people around. The replies to other questions will show extent.

Mr Learmonth is the only paid worker. Nine deacons & managing Committee of 9. A large number of workers connected with Mens Meeting & other agencies.

1 Buildings used

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,, Afternoon	,, ,, ...		3.0 ,,
,, ,,	Men's Meeting in the Church		3.30 ,,
,, Evening	Prayer Meeting		6.30 ,,
,, ,,	**Service**		7.0 ,,
MONDAY -	Mothers' Meeting		2.30 ,,
,,	Christian Endeavour Society		8.15 ,,
TUESDAY -	Band of Hope (Alternate Weeks)		7.30 ,,
THURSDAY	**Service** ... — ... 70 to 80 ...		7.30 ,,
,,	Choir Practice...		8.30 ,,
FRIDAY -	Mutual Improvement Society (October to March)		8.0 ,,
SATURDAY	Adult Temperance Society (Oct. to April)		8.0 ,,

OCCASIONAL MEETINGS.

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SYLLABUS OF TALK.

THE Man in the street—The well-to-do—Levelling-up—Aim of Socialism—Bellamy's "Equality"—What Mr. Frederic Harrison says—Present state of Society—Bible and man—

A FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER

"All for each"—A hideous motto—Philanthrophy found wanting—Individualism weighed—

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Private profit—Present-day Socialism—Labour's Wages—Competition—Not equality—Savings—

MAKING A WILL

Surplus Revenue—Work for all—Difficulties—Newspapers—Foreign trade—Marriage and the Family—Evolution—Riff-raff—Changes—Conclusion.

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Notes on Services

Men's Meeting

Sunday morning congregation about 350. Evening, pretty full - Mr L. reckoned about 750 but he said capacity was 800. Yearbook gives 700. First sunday night he came, there were 80. Used to have most women - now it is rapidly becoming a men's church. Middle class & better working class. Men's Meeting bring the men.

Men's Meeting 3.30 PM. Comparatively new: began with 50. Now about 200 men & growing. Have a organizing Committee of 40 & a sub-committee of 12 or 14, who organize the meetings. Men take part, open the meeting Mr L. gives the address. Advertise it by cards with announcement on one side & syllabus on other - usually a social subject.

Old age Pensions

SYLLABUS OF TALK.

LIFE'S anticipated troubles—The long look of Life—A depressing prospect—

THE WORKHOUSE

The reward of toil—Elementary Christianity—No chance to save—A tragic fact—

OLD AGE SICKNESS

The saving class—Trade's Societies—Provision inadequate—Help from the State—Various methods and their weak points—Brotherhood's demands—The loafers—

HOW TO RAISE THE MONEY

Mining Royalties and the Church—Untapped wealth—Politicians—Giving men a chance—What Bismarck says—Wanted! a man for the hour.!—Conclusion.

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JUNCTION ROAD

Congregational + Church.

Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 24.

Conducted

BY

Rev. JAS. LEARMOUNT,

MEETING FOR MEN

At 3.30

SUBJECT—

'The Outcast.

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Mostly better class of working men - men who will educate others & it is from these that Mr L. expects the success of the meetings. Get some straight from the publichouse in their working clothes but the better class set the tone of the meeting.

Sunday School

"Get the men"

Social Agencies

Sunday School. 2.45. Well dressed comfortable children.
On Books: Teachers 30 Scholars. 341.
Average attendance " 28. " 208.
Prayer meeting after service and in summer.
Take the congregation out & have open air meeting in Junction Road. Our people buttonhole the folk & get to know them. Don't bother about the women. Get the men & you have the women & children too.

Of the Social agencies much is made:
Band of Hope (Tu) About 200. not quite so respectable as the Sunday school. Some quite outside them
Other agencies (SSU Report March 97 say 127).
Adult Temperance Society (Sat). Never less than 200, often nearer 300. Programmes circulated in neighbourhood. Give a bright concert with address between parts. At each meeting the programme for next week is ~~given~~ distributed. Finds no difficulty in getting good temperance meetings. Advertising gets & keeps them.
Young Peoples S.C.E. Endeavour. (Monday) about 50 members
Make garments & distribute.

JUNCTION ROAD

Mutual Improvement Society.

SESSION, 1897-98

PRESIDENT.

Rev. JAMES LEARMOUNT.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Mr. J. J. DUNHAM. Mr. G. E. JONES.

Mr. J. E. NEVILL

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. H. D. JONES. Mr. C. FORWOOD.
,, W. H. NEVILL. ,, C. F. LATHAM.
Miss BARKER. ,, W. LEARNER.
,, PUGH. ,, C. S. NEVILL.

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Mr. H. DARNLEY JONES,
42, Fairbridge Road,
Upper Holloway, N.

Mr. ARTHUR WILD,
8, Pemberton Terrace,
Pemberton Gardens, N.

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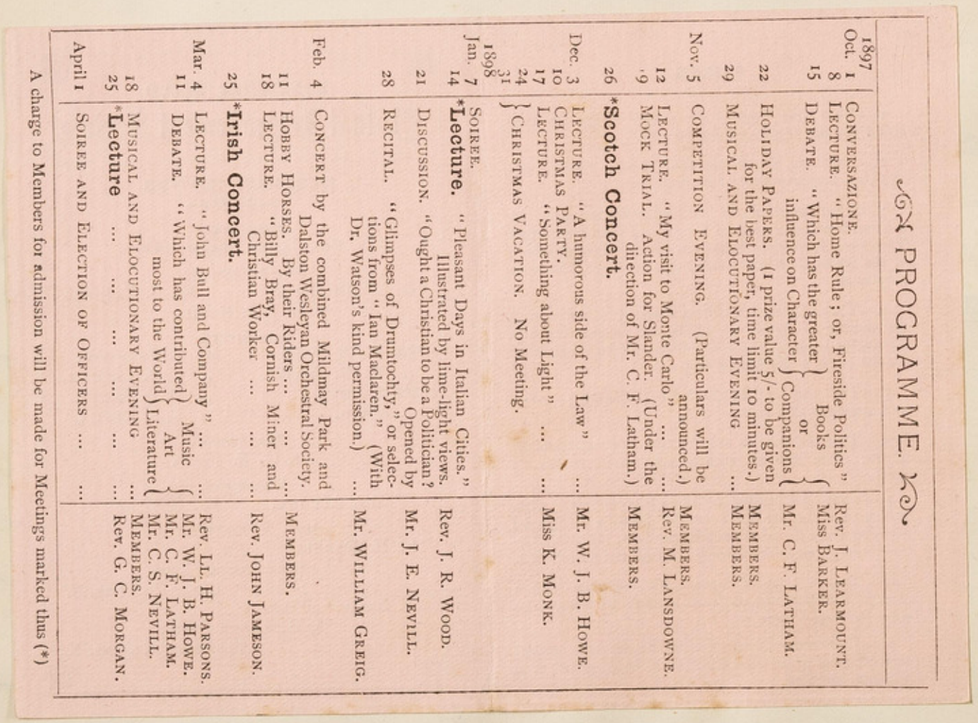

SESSION PROGRAMME.

1897 Oct.	1	CONVERSAZIONE.	
	8	LECTURE. "Home Rule; or, Fireside Politics"	Rev. J. LEARMOUNT.
	15	DEBATE. "Which has the greater influence on Character { Books / or / Companions } ?"	Miss BARKER. Mr. C. F. LATHAM.
	22	HOLIDAY PAPERS. (1 prize value 5/- to be given for the best paper, time limit to minutes.)	MEMBERS.
	29	MUSICAL AND ELOCUTIONARY EVENING	MEMBERS.
Nov.	5	COMPETITION EVENING. (Particulars will be announced.)	MEMBERS.
	12	LECTURE. "My visit to Monte Carlo" ...	Rev. M. LANSDOWNE.
	19	MOCK TRIAL. Action for Slander. (Under the direction of Mr. C. F. Latham.)	MEMBERS.
	26	***Scotch Concert.**	
Dec.	3	LECTURE. "A humorous side of the Law" ...	Mr. W. J. B. HOWE.
	10	CHRISTMAS PARTY.	
	17	LECTURE. "Something about Light"	Miss K. MONK.
	24 31	CHRISTMAS VACATION. No Meeting.	
1898 Jan.	7	SOIREE.	
	14	***Lecture.** "Pleasant Days in Italian Cities." Illustrated by lime-light views.	Rev. J. R. WOOD.
	21	DISCUSSION. "Ought a Christian to be a Politician?" Opened by	Mr. J. E. NEVILL.
	28	RECITAL. "Glimpses of Drumtochty," or selections from "Ian Maclaren." (With Dr. Watson's kind permission.) ...	Mr. WILLIAM GREIG.
Feb.	4	CONCERT by the combined Mildmay Park and Dalston Wesleyan Orchestral Society.	MEMBERS.
	11	HOBBY HORSES. By their Riders	MEMBERS.
	18	LECTURE. "Billy Bray, Cornish Miner and Christian Worker	Rev. JOHN JAMESON.
	25	***Irish Concert.**	
Mar.	4	LECTURE. "John Bull and Company"	Rev. LL. H. PARSONS.
	11	DEBATE. "Which has contributed { Music / Art / Literature } most to the World?"	Mr. W. J. B. HOWE. Mr. C. F. LATHAM. Mr. C. S. NEVILL.
	18	MUSICAL AND ELOCUTIONARY EVENING	MEMBERS.
	25	***Lecture**	Rev. G. C. MORGAN.
April	1	SOIREE AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS	

A charge to Members for admission will be made for Meetings marked thus (*)

Nursing.

Visitation

refused to insert the rejoinder & they got it published in a local paper. Has got a strong opinion on the church against gambling & drink.

Made a profit of 30/- on Magazine last year & are going to bring it out as a bi-monthly.

Large Choir of about 70 voices. Orchestra for the men's meeting.

Cases needing nursing they remit to the Holloway Road nurses. "The Institute a great boon".

The Men's Committee is very energetic & beside a weekly distribution of 2000 cards over a wide area round chapel, also distribute cards once a month with the months arrangements. Also make a special visitation once a ~~month~~ quarter. Mr L. visits the sick & also all the congregation - gets round once a year. Deacons also visit but not much & there is some visitation in connection with the several & relief work by the ladies. District is mapped out.

Charitable Relief

Dorcas Society. Ladies make garments. Have tickets (2/6) which are bought by congregation & then given to needy or returned for use of visitors. Give clothing at Christmas.
Maternal Society. Gives ~~bags~~ gifts & lends bags to poor women.
Benevolent Society. Issues tickets for groceries, bread, coals. About £15 a year. Christmas dinners. Tickets are given by visitors – responsable persons. Poverty would be the best of need – Chronic sickness & out of work cases. Mentioned case of man for whom £2 was collected. Left the army & married immediately. Had no work since. They practically keep him & Mrs L. hopes to get him on the farms. Does not hear anything of the C.O.S. or the other relief societies.

Other Religious Influences

Wesleyans (Archway) work hard in Temperance work.
St Peters have a very large mens meeting. 5 or 600 men. Organized by Mrs Ditchfield. His successor is purely a preacher & Mrs L. expects this meeting will now decline.

Prostitution
Thrift.

Marriage

March. 8th. 1898.
this afternoon.
30 men present,
of the committee. The orchestra began to play at 3.25
and by the time it had finished I think there were,
including the orchestra and members of the committee, just
75 people in the church, and no more came. Of those
present about half I should think were working men,
and the rest middle class, top hats people. While the
orchestra was playing a bright little man went about
the church talking to the men, and shook hands: I
took him for Mr. L.: he came to me, shook hands,
and said "How are you, my friend!" At the end of

I visited Mr L's Men's Meeting
when I arrived at 3.15 there were about
but many of them were Church members

Very little in district.
About to start a sick Club. Thinks it will do well
as men are thoughtful.
Marriages at Church are those of their own people
and Salvationists. The latter come because he is
in sympathy with them and because they like to
have a quiet wedding. At the Army they are
called upon to speak etc.

As to the future, Mr L. is cheerful, optimistic
indeed. His difficulty is the want of room &
they are now working to extinguish a debt on
the building & Then, they will take a house in district. People
are all round & they are getting the people who
go nowhere else. The men's meetings
are growing & he is seeking to develope this
part of the work. They have a quarterly social
for the men & their wives. This introduces the
families. Order is that men come to the ~~social~~
Sunday or Saturday meeting & then to the evening service.
He regards the gospel as the great motive
power to carry out the social reforms. The men
finding he is interested in these subjects, are

Then

the service which was peculiar, he says a hymn; then my friend prayed, followed by a solo. very poorly sung by a lady. Then came Mr. L. He began by thanking God (amidst applause) for the result of the L.C.C. election. He then delivered an address on "Christianity and Health". It contained a good deal about Health and very little about Christianity, and was full of the most extreme Radicalism little if at all removed from socialism. There was no indication that he had bestowed the smallest thought on how to carry out the number of gigantic schemes he advocated for improving the health of the people. The whole was delivered in one high monotonous key, exactly as of addressing a crowd in Hyde Park. The sentiments of course won a good deal of applause. Beyond the undoubted earnestness of the man I thought it a most painful performance. After the address he sang one of Maggie Elliott's songs of triumph over the downfall of the tyrant. Evidently with reference to the L.C.C.

I can't think that any man's spiritual status is touched by this sort of thing.

Mrs Ll. tells me that he looked in to this meeting on a wet Sunday and found about 25 present.

then willing to listen to him on other subjects & he always makes a practice of asking them to the evening service when he has a special subject. Has had 24 of the men join the church last year. In connection with the Book club of the men's meeting he notices that the men go in for good books and not for novels — books on their trade, Carlyle, starting with Hero worship, Ruskin, Runciman on Gambling — now & then he speaks about a book he wished to get them to read.

Taken as a whole, the church is well alive and is becoming more powerful. Mrs L. appears to have successfully grappled the problem of reaching the men. Whether he has the physical strength to endure the continued strain long is the uncertain. He evidently is conscious of strain, although he throws as much of the detail of organization upon the various committees.

The Circuit.

St Andrew's parish

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Interview with the Rev. John Aldred (Wesleyan Methodist) Head of the Highgate Circuit + in special charge of the Archway Road chapel. (Tel. [illegible])

or 88 Cromwell Avenue

There are 6 chapels + 1 mission in the Circuit: Archway Road, Holly Park, Hornsey Rise, Hornsey, Waterlow Rd (Hornsey Vale) and Alexandra Park (The Avenue) + the Whittington Street Mission. Of these the first three only are in the London district.

The following is the Circuit plan + directory:

Wesleyan Methodist

CHURCH.

HIGHGATE

CIRCUIT PLAN

AND

DIRECTORY.

October, November, December, 1897.

MINISTERS.

Rev. JOHN ALDRED.
Rev W. R. DENT.
Rev. E. C. CHORLEY.
Rev. J. SUTCLIFFE ALLEN.
Rev. J. L. POSNETT.

HAYMAN, CHRISTY & LILLY, LTD. PRINTERS, FARRINGDON RD., E.C.

Circuit Officers.

CIRCUIT STEWARDS.

Mr G. W. Munt, Oakwood, Haselmere Road, Crouch End.
Mr. S. Hardy, Cholmeley Lodge, Highgate.

SECRETARY TO QUARTERLY MEETING.

Mr. A. Boney, Southwood House, Highgate.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Treasurer—Mr. G. W. Munt, Oakwood, Haselmere Road, Crouch End Hill, N.

AGED MINISTERS' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' FUND.

Treasurer—Mr. S. Hardy, Cholmeley Lodge, Highgate.

CIRCUIT CHAPEL SECRETARY.

Mr. B. Ball, 44, St. John's Park, Upper Holloway.

SECRETARY TO LOCAL PREACHERS' MEETING.

Mr. R. Oliver, 3, Monnery Road, Upper Holloway, N.

CIRCUIT EDUCATION SECRETARY.

Rev. W. R. Dent, 43, Ashley Road.

CIRCUIT TEMPERANCE SECRETARY.

Rev. E. C. Chorley, 36, Palace Road, Crouch End, N.

CIRCUIT MISSION COMMITTEE.

Treasurer—Mr. R. C. Beauchamp, Saxonhurst, Winchester Place, Highgate.

Secretary—Mr. E. T. Markham, Ardgour Villa, Crouch Hill, N.

Notices

The Circuit Quarterly Meeting will be held at Archway Road, on Monday, December 13th, at 7 p.m. Tea at 6 p.m. N.B.—The Stewards to meet at 5 o'clock.

The Local Preachers' Meeting will be held at Archway Road, on Monday, December 6th, at 7.30 p.m.

Every Preacher is expected to fulfil his own appointment, or himself provide an accredited substitute.

The Society Stewards are desired to see to the due announcement of Collections, Sacraments, &c., and forward the Connexional Collections to the Superintendent Minister.

Day of Intercession for Foreign Missions, Monday, October 4th.

Children's Sunday, October 17th.

Temperance Sunday, November 28th.

Names and Residences of Preachers.

John Aldred, 88, Cromwell Avenue, Highgate, N.
W. R. Dent, 43, Ashley Road, Crouch Hill, N.
E. C. Chorley, 36, Palace Road, Crouch End, N.
J. S. Allen, 78, Tollington Park, N.
J. L. Posnett, Muswell Avenue, Muswell Hill, N.

William D. Walters, 58, Cromwell Avenue, Archway Rd., N.
John Parsons, 36, Ashley Road, Crouch Hill, N.
Benjamin Greggory, D.D., 78, Shaftesbury Rd., Crouch Hill, N
A. G. Ward, 9, Whitehall Mansions.
W. Barbee, 31, Harringay Park, Crouch End, N.
W. T. A. Barber, M.A., B.D., 31, Harringay Pk., Crouch End, N.
F. B. Cowl, Bournemouth.
Dr. Wenyon, 80, Erlanger Road, New Cross Gate, S.E.
Dr. Hodge, Lee Wood, Cecil Road, Weston-super-Mare.
A. H. Bestall, The Grove, Ealing.
G. W. Sawday, Malmesbury Road, S. Woodford.
G. Jackson, B.A., Edinburgh.
Joseph Parson, India.
Josiah Mee, Hackney.
D. Roe, Bermondsey Settlement.
Student, Richmond College.

S. Smith, 182, Elthorne Road, N.
J. Barton, 104, Park Road, Crouch End, N.
J. B. Smith, 7, St. John's Road, N.
R. Snow, 15, Shaftesbury Road, Crouch Hill, N.
A. J. Brook, Essex House, Hornsey Lane, N.
J. Wilson, 40, Southwood Lane, Highgate, N.
H. E. Tidmarsh, 11, Upper Hornsey Rise, N.
W. Whiddington, 4, Fonthill Road, Tollington Park, N.
J. Page, Bargate House, Ivy Garden, Crouch End, N.
R. Oliver, 3, Monnery Road, Holloway, N.
W. R. Pitts, 2 Caen Terrace, Hampstead Lane, N.
T. Peyce, Luther Lodge, Park Road, Crouch End.
E. T. Markham, Ardgour Villa, Crouch Hill, N.
R. Care, Slingley House, Highgate, N.
W. Turney, 42, Archway Road, N.
P. R. Pratt, 59, St. John's Park, Upper Holloway.
G. F. Freemantle, 6, High Street, Hornsey, N.
S. J. Furneaux, 4, Austin Terrace, Cheverton Road, N.
A. Horney, 96, Chetwynd Road.
D. Bookham, 78, Dartmouth Park Hill.
W. J. Henderson, Park Road, Crouch End, N.
G. T. Dickin, 22, Ridge Road, N.
Arthur W. Brush, Tottenham Lane, Hornsey, N.
A. P. Utton, 31, Palace Road, Crouch End, N
G. W. Thorn, 18, Crouch Hill, N.
A. Walters, 58, Cromwell Avenue, N.
E. A. Hartwell, 301, Camden Road, N.W.

ON TRIAL

W. Featherstonehaugh, 94, Harberton Road, N.
J. T. Stark, 80, Florence Road, Stroud Green, N.

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Minutes of the Quarterly Meeting held at Archway Road Chapel on Monday the 13th December 1909 at 7 p.m.

Present the Rev. W. R. Dent in the Chair, Messrs. Hardy, Munt, Oliver, Ball, Beauchamp, Markham, Bonney, Rev. E. C. Chorley and Rev. W. D. Walters.

The Minutes of the Meeting held on the 13th September were read and confirmed.

The Financial Statement was presented by Mr. Hardy, and after some discussion was adopted.

Mr. Hardy, Mr. Munt and Mr. Markham were appointed Stewards for the ensuing year.

Mr. Oliver was appointed Secretary to the Local Preachers' Meeting.

Mr. Ball was appointed Chapel Secretary.

Mr. Bonney was appointed Secretary to the Quarterly Meeting.

The following were appointed Trustees:

Places and Hours of Worship.	OCTOBER.	
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Collect for	16 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*	17 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*
Morning Lessons	2 Chron. xxxvi. Eph. iv. 1-24.	Jer. v. 10-31. Phil. iv.
ARCHWAY ROAD 11	Chorley HF	Aldred S
6½	Aldred HF	Dent S
WEDNESDAY 7½	Aldred	Aldred LM
FRIDAY, Prayer Meeting 8	Aldred	Aldred
HOLLY PARK 11	Allen WPS	Dent BF
6½	Dent S	Aldred HF
TUESDAY 7½	Wenyon	Dent LM
FRIDAY, Prayer Meeting 8	Dent [FMM	Dent
HORNSEY ROAD 11	Dent	Allen C
6½	Allen S	Chorley C
THURSDAY 7½	Allen	Parson FMM
MONDAY, Prayer Meeting 8	Allen	Allen
HORNSEY 11	Aldred HF	Chorley
6½	Chorley HF	Allen S
TUESDAY, Devotional Service and Sermon 7½	Cowl BF	J. Grange Bennett
WESTON ROAD *(Hornsey Vale)* 11	L.A.	Page
7	L.A.	Widdington
ALEXANDRA PARK *(The Avenue)* 11	Carr	Walters
6½	Pryce	Posnett S
TUESDAY 7½		

References.

B.—Baptism.
L.—Lovefeast.
L.M.—Leaders' Meeting.
S.—Sacrament.

OCTOBER.			NOVEMBER.	
17	24	31	7	14
18 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*	19 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*	20 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*	21 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*	22 *Sunday aft. Trinity.*
Gen. xlviii. Matt. xviii. 1-14.	Ezek. xiv. 1 Tim. i-17.	Ezek. xxxiv. 2 Tim. ii. 1-16.	Dan. iii. Philemon.	Dan. vi. Heb. viii.
Allen C	Aldred	Dent K	Aldred S	Chorley C
Aldred C	Barber MA	Aldred K	Allen S	Aldred C
Aldred	Allen	Aldred	Dent	Dr. Hodge FMM
Aldred	Aldred	Aldred	Aldred	Barber MA FMM
Chorley	Dent C	Aldred K	Dent S	Allen C
Dent	Allen C	Dent K	Chorley S	Dent C
Dent	Dent	Dent	Aldred LM	Dent
Dent	Dent	Dent	Dent	Dent
W. Barber	Allen K	Chorley	Allen HMS	Dent C
Allen	Aldred K	Allen	Carr HM	Allen C
Allen LM	Allen	Allen	Roe HMM	Allen
Allen	Allen	Allen	Allen	Allen
Dent C	Posnett	Allen K	Chorley	Aldred C
Chorley C	Dent	Chorley K	Aldred S	Chorley C
Brush	Aldred LM	Jackson BF	Chorley	Chorley
L.A.	Dickin	L.A.	Stark	L.A.
L.A.	Hornby	L.A.	Brush	L.A.
Aldred C	J. B. Smith	Posnett K	Hornby	Oliver
Pitts C	Markham	Thorn K	Dent S	Posnett
Posnett			Posnett	

References.

L.A.—Local Arrangements.
F.M.M.—Foreign Missionary Meeting.
H.M.M.—Home Missionary Meeting.
H F.—Harvest Festival.

St Andrew's Church

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Places and Hours of Worship.		NOVEMBER.	
		21	28
Collect for		*23 Sunday aft. Trinity.*	*Advent Sunday.*
Morning Lessons		Eccles. xi. & xii. Heb. xiii.	Isaiah i. Rom xiv.
ARCHWAY ROAD	11	Aldred	Allen T
	6½	Dent L	Aldred T
WEDNESDAY	7½	Aldred	Allen
FRIDAY, Prayer Meeting	8	Aldred	Aldred
HOLLY PARK	11	Dent HM	Chorley T
	6½	Aldred HM	Dent T
TUESDAY	7½	J. Mee HMM	Dent
FRIDAY, Prayer Meeting	8	Dent	Dent
HORNSEY ROAD	11	Allen	Aldred T
	6½	Chorley L	Allen T
THURSDAY	7½	Allen	Aldred LM
MONDAY, Prayer Meeting	8	Allen	Allen
HORNSEY	11	Chorley	Dent T
	6½	W. Barber L	Chorley T
TUESDAY, Devotional Service and Sermon	7½	Bestall FMM	Chorley
WESTON ROAD (*Hornsey Vale*)	11	Utton	L.A.
	7	Walters	L.A.
ALEXANDRA PARK (*The Avenue*)	11	[haugh c Featherstone-	Posnett T
	6½	Allen c	Page
TUESDAY	7½	Sawday FMM	Posnett

Collections.

C.—Circuit.
K.—Schools Fund.
T.—Theological Institution.
H.M.—Home Missions.

DECEMBER.			
5	12	19	26
2 Sunday in Advent.	*3 Sunday in Advent.*	*4 Sunday in Advent.*	*1 Sunday aft. Xmas.*
Isaiah v. 2 Pet. ii. 1-17.	Isaiah xxv. 1 John iv. 7-21.	Isaiah xxx. 1-20. Rev. iv.	Gen. iv. 1-10. Acts vi.
Aldred s	Dent c	Aldred	Chorley HM
Chorley s	Aldred c	Allen	Aldred HM
Jackson HMM	Aldred	Xmas Day	Watch Night
Aldred LM	Aldred		
Dent s	Aldred c	Dent	Allen
Allen s	Dent c	Chorley L	Dent
Dent LM	Dent	Xmas Day	Watch Night
Dent	Dent		
Allen	Walters c	Allen	Dent
J. H. Sholl	Allen c s	Aldred	Allen
Allen LM	Allen	Xmas Day	Watch Night
Allen	Allen		
Chorley	Allen c	Chorley	W. D. Walters HM
Aldred s	Chorley c	Dent	Chorley HM
Chorley LM	Chorley	Xmas Day	Watch Night
Furneaux	L.A.	Hartwell	L.A.
Pryce	L.A.	Featherstone-[haugh	L.A.
Student	Chorley c s	S. Smith	Aldred HM
Student	Utton c	Posnett	Henderson HM
	C.E. Walters HMM	Xmas Day	Watch Night
	Allen		

Collections.

W.P.—Weston Park.
B.F.—Building Fund.

St Andrew's Hamish

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Arrangements with the Rev. John Ousden & Hamish
Hunt to take the Highgate Circuit & to preside
over the Holloway Road Chapel. (Rev. [illegible])
on 28 Crowndale Road

Meeting of Committee of the Circuit: Holloway
Road, Hall Park, Hornsey Road, Hornsey, Highgate
Valley and Alexandra Park (The Avenue) & the Whittington Board
Room Finsbury. Opening the Finsbury Board Room in
London Wall.

The following is the Circuit Plan for Finsbury:

Leaders and Classes, with Plan of Quarterly Visitation.

Leaders' Names and Addresses.	Day.	Hour.	No. Mem.	Date.	Minister.
ARCHWAY ROAD.					
Mr. Furminger, 49, Fairbridge Rd.	Sun.	3.0	36	Nov. 28	Aldred
Mr. Hart, 50, Hargrave Park Rd., N.	Mon.	8.0	11	,, 29	,,
Mrs. Hancock, 53, Fairbridge Road.	,,	7.0	20	,, 29	,,
Mrs. Walton, 16, Bisham Gardens .	,,	8.0	17	,, 29	,,
Mrs. Codlin, 15, Cheverton Road, N.	Tu.	8.0	20	,, 30	,,
Mr. Carr, Slingley House, Highgate	,,	8.0	21	Dec. 7	,,
Mrs. Brown, 51, Fairbridge Road .	,,	8.0	10	Nov. 30	,,
Miss Alice Walters, 58, Cromwell Avenue	,,	8.0	31	,, 23	,,
Mr. J. B. Smith, 7, St. John's Rd. .	Thur.	8.30	3		,,
Mrs. Young, 550, Caledonian Road	,,	3.30	32	,, 25	,,
Mr. Lyddon, 45, Junction Road .	,,	8.0	53	,, 25	,,
Mr. Ross, 29, Miranda Road . .	,,	8.0	15	,, 25	,,
Mr. B. Ball, 44, St. John's Park .	,,	8.0	15	,, 25	,,
Mrs. Young, 550, Caledonian Road .	,,	8.0	15	Dec. 2	,,
Miss Harding, 11, Upper Hornsey Rise	,,	8.0	15	,, 2	,,
Rev. T. Allen, 88, Cromwell Avenue	Fri.	7.15	44	Nov. 26	,,
			358		
JUNIOR SOCIETY CLASSES.					
Miss Hardy, Cholmeley Lodge, Highgate, N.	Tu.	6.0	21		
Miss N. Harris, 141, Tufnell Park Road	Wed.	6.30	13		
Mr. A. Walters, 58, Cromwell Av., N.	Th.	7.0	18	Dec. 16	,,
Miss Harding, 11, Upper Hornsey Rise	,,	7.0	10		
Miss Brookhouse, 550, Caledonian Road	,,	7.0	30		
HOLLY PARK.					
Mr. Carnegie, 3, Lynton Road .	Sun.	10.0	12	Nov. 7	Dent
Mr. Munt, Oakwood, Haselmere Rd.	,,	2.45	20	,, 21	,,
Mr. Fish, 32, Lancaster Road, Finsbury Park	,,	3.30	18	,, 14	,,
Miss Parsons, 36, Ashley Road .	Tu.	6.30	13	,, 16	,,
Rev. W. R. Dent, 43, Ashley Road. .	Wed.	11.30	42	,, 17	,,
Mrs. Medlock, 93, Ferme Park Road	,,	7.30	13	,, 10	,,
Mr. Barrett, 73, Mount View Road .	,,	8.0	47	,, 24	,,
Mr. Markham, 54, Crouch Hill .	,,	8.0	13	,, 17	,,
Mrs. Munt, Oakwood, Haselmere Rd.	Thur.	3.30	27	,, 25	,,

Leaders and Classes, with Plan of Quarterly Visitation.

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HOLLY PARK—*continued.*					
Mrs. Taylor, 48, Ashley Road. .	3.0	Th.	20	Nov. 18	Dent
Miss Smith, 32, Stapleton Hall Rd.	7.30	,,	13	,, 18	,,
Mr. Pearson, 32, Mount View Rd.	8.0	,,	25	,, 25	,,
Mrs. Holland, 19, Tollington Place	7.0	,,	7	,, 18	,,
Miss Pearson, 32, Mount View Rd.	7.0	Fri.	25	,, 19	,,
			300		
JUNIOR SOCIETY CLASSES.					
Mr. Button, 14, Addington Road .	10.0	Sun.	20	Sep. 21	,,
Mr. A. H. Hill, 75, Florence Road .	10.0	,,	20	,, 21	,,
Miss Hoskins, 29, Albany Road .	7.0	Wed.	15	,, 17	,,
HORNSEY ROAD.					
Mr. Inge, 9, Devonshire Road .	10.0	Sun.	3	Nov. 21	Allen
Mr. Busbridge, 69, Alexander Road	3.0	,,	36	,, 21	,,
Mrs. Restarick, 7, Tollington Pl.	3.30	Tu.	16	,, 23	,,
Mr. T. Bishop, 1, Moray Road, N. .	8.0	,,	17	,, 23	,,
Mr. Burnay, 1, Ingleby Road . .	8.30	,,	6	,, 23	,,
Rev. T. Evans, 48, Wray Crescent .	3.0	Wed.	19	,, 24	,,
Miss Jones, 7, Tollington Place .	8.0	,,	15	,, 24	,,
Mr. S. Smith, 182, Elthorne Road .	8.0	,,	10	,, 24	,,
Mrs. Shelley, 23, Up. Tollington Rd	6.30	Th.	9	,, 18	,,
Miss Davies, Citizen Road . .	8.30	,,	19	,, 18	,,
Miss K. Smith, 182, Elthorne Road.	8.0	Fri.	10	,, 19	,,
Rev. T. Evans, 48, Wray Crescent .	8.0	,,	27	,, 19	,,
			187		
JUNIOR SOCIETY CLASSES.					
Miss K. Smith	6.0	Fri.	18	,, 19	,,
HORNSEY.					
Mr. Galway, 6, Glebe Road . .	10.0	Sun.	8	Nov. 21	Chorley
Mr. J. Barton, 104, Park Road .	3.0	,,	16	,, 21	,,
Mrs. Pryce, Luther Lodge, Park Rd.	3.30	Mon.	50	,, 22	,,
Mrs. Chorley, 36, Palace Road .	8.15	,,	13	,, 22	,,
Mr. Brush, Tottenham Lane . .	8.30	Tu.	7	,, 23	,,
Mrs. Sugg, 15, Palace Road . .	3.0	Wed.	23	,, 24	,,
Mrs. Sugg, ,, ,, . .	8.0	,,	36	,, 24	,,
Mr. Henderson, Park Road . .	8.0	,,	5	,, 24	,,
Mrs. Johnson, 2, Grove House Road	8.30	,,	17	Dec. 1	,,
Rev. E. C. Chorley, 36, Palace Road	8.0	Fri.	38	Nov. 19	,,
Mr. Johnson, 2, Grove House Road	8.30	,,	31	,, 26	,,
			244		
JUNIOR SOCIETY CLASSES.					
Mrs. Milner, 186, Park Road . .	7.0	Fri.		,, 19	,,
Mr. Milner, 186, Park Road . .	6.0	Sat.		,, 20	,,
ALEXANDRA PARK.					
Rev. J. L. Posnett	8.0	Th.	27	Dec. 2	Posnett
Mr. E. Wilson	—	—	5	,,	,,
			32		

Society and Local Officers.

ARCHWAY ROAD.

Society Stewards.

Mr. R. C. Carr, Brooklyn, Hornsey Lane, N.
Mr. B. Ball, 44, St. John's Park, Upper Holloway, N.

Poor Stewards.

Mr. A. Hornby, 96, Chetwynd Road, N.
Mr. Codlin, 15, Cheverton Road, N.

Chapel Stewards.

Mr. T. J. W. Sargant, Talbot House, Broadlands Road, Highgate.
Mr. W. J. Scales, Belvoir House, Hornsey Lane, N.

Trustees' Treasurer.

Mr. R. Carr, Slingley House, The Bank, Highgate.

Trustees' Secretary.

Mr. G. McArthur Scales, St. Heller's, Orleans Road, N.

Organist.

Mr. G. McArthur Scales, St. Heller's, Orleans Road, N.

Sunday School.

Superintendents: Mr. F. C. Tidmarsh, 70, Crouch Hill.
Mr. A. Boney, Southwood House, Highgate.
Secretaries: Mr. A. Boney, Southwood House, Highgate.
Mr. S. H. Hardy, Cholmeley Lodge, Highgate, N.
Treasurer: Mr. R. Carr, Slingley House, The Bank, Highgate.
Jun. Missn. Secs.: Mr. W. H. Boney, 11, Cromwell Place.
Mr. S. H. Hardy, Cholmeley Lodge, Highgate.

Foreign Missions.

Secretary: Mr. W. J. Scales, Belvoir House, Hornsey Lane.

Temperance.

Secretary: Mr. W. Small, Whitehall Park.

Band of Hope.

Secretary: Mr. G. S. Ford, 68, Junction Road, N.

Chapel Keeper.

Mr. Stoddart, St. John's Road, N.

HOLLY PARK.

Society Stewards.

Mr. J. W. Read, 66 Ferme Park Road.
Mr. G. Ohlson, 95, Mount View Road.

Poor Stewards.

Mr. J. H. Morton, 47, Ridge Road, Stroud Green, N.
Mr. H. E. Freeman, 104, Shaftesbury Road, N.

Chapel Stewards.

Mr. G. W. Munt, Oakwood, Haselmere Road, Crouch End Hill.
Mr. C. A. Barrett, 73, Mount View Road, N.

Trustees' Treasurer.

Mr. A. J. Brook, Essex House, Hornsey Lane.

Trustees' Secretary.

Mr. H. G. Munt, Oakwood, Haselmere Road.

Organist.

Mr. H. W. Avery, 4, Quernmore Road, Stroud Green, N.

Choir Master.

Mr. C. J. Dale, Denby, Haslemere Road, N.

Sunday School.

Superintendent: Mr. J. Carnegie, 10, Womersley Road.
Secretaries: Mr. E. J. Welton, Fairbank, Elm Grove.
Mr. C. F. Button, 14, Addington Road.
Treasurer: Mr. Lockwood, 180, Elthorne Road.
Jun. Missn. Sec.: Mr. H. E. Fudger, 20, Ella Road, Crouch Hill, N.

Foreign Missions.

Secretary: Mr. J. W. Read, 66, Ferme Park Road.

Temperance.

Conductor: Mr. C. Vernon, 13, Womersley Road.

Caretaker.

Mr. Chatell.

HORNSEY ROAD.

Society Stewards

Mr. H. Barriball, 11, Tollington Park, N.
Mr. B. Hopkins, 11, Bardolph Road, N.

Poor Stewards.

Mr. E. Crawshaw, 25, Tollington Park, N.
Mr. G. Isard, Hornsey Road. N.

Chapel Stewards.

Mr. S. Smith, 182, Elthorne Road.
Mr. A. Madgett, 35, Tollington Park.

Trustees' Secretary.

Mr. W. Strange, 5, Mercers Road, Holloway.

Organist.

Mr. Barry, 83, Offany Street, N.

Sunday School.

Superintendents: Mr. H. Barriball, 11, Tollington Park.
Mr. T. Bishop, 1, Moray Road, N.
Secretary: Mr. A. Madgett, 35, Tollington Park.
Jun. Missn. Sec.: Mr. J. Braggins, 72, Fairbridge Road, N.

Band of Hope.

Superintendent: Mr. Messenger, 17, Stonenest Street, N.

Foreign Missions.

Secretary: Mr. Schofield, 3, Kyver Road, N.

Chapel Keeper.

Mr. Louch, 6, Andover Road.

The Circuit.

St Andrew's parish

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Interview with the Rev. John Alded (Wesleyan Methodist) Head of the Highgate Circuit + in special charge of the Archway Road Chapel. (1911. 16th Jan.)
or 88 Cromwell Avenue

There are 6 chapels + 1 mission in the Circuit: Archway Road, Holly Park, Hornsey Rise, Hornsey, Wightman Rd (Hornsey Vale) and Alexandra Park (The Avenue) + the Whittington Board School Mission. Of these the first three only are in the London district.

The following is the Circuit plan + directory:

Mr. A. Chapman, 180, Park Road, N.
Mr. J. H. Baldshaw, 6, Barrington Road, Crouch End, N.

Chapel Stewards.

Mr. L. Brewer, 10, Glebe Road.
Mr. H. J. Stugg, 15, Palace Road, N.

Trustees' Treasurer.

Mr. S. Deacock, Nottingham House, Campsbourne, Hornsey.

Trustees' Secretary.

Mr. J. Carter, 40, Birkbeck Road.

Organist.

Mr. J. H. Bradshaw, 6, Barrington Road, N.

Sunday School.

Superintendents: Mr. J. Carter, 40, Birkbeck Road.
Mr. A. Chapman, 180, Park Road.
Secretary: Mr. W. Milner, 180, Park Road, Crouch End, N.

Foreign Missions.

Secretary: Mr. F. Miles, 10, Harefield Rd., Park Rd., Crouch End, N.

Temperance.

Secretary: Mr. J. J. Stark, 80, Florence Road, Stroud Green, N.

Chapel Keeper.

Mr. Glazebrook, 58, St. Mary's Hill.

WHITTINGTON BOARD SCHOOL.

Sunday School Superintendent: Mr. T. Lamerton, 18 Chester Road.
Assistant Superintendent: Mr. J. Redman, 40, River Road.
Secretary: Mr. D. Bookham, 75, Dartmouth Park Hill, N.
Band of Hope Conductor: Mr. Cooper, 36, Anatola Road.

WESTON ROAD.

Mission Superintendent: Mr. A. Hargeaves, 38, Mount View Road, N.
General Secretary: Mr. R. Brown, 32, Marquis Road, Stroud Green.
Sunday School Superintendent: Mr. H. Foole, 54, Hazelville Road, Hornsey Rise, N.
Sunday School Secretary: Mr. F. G. Hull, 27, Fonthill Road.
Temperance Secretary: Mr. A. Smith, 32, Stapleton Hall Road.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

Society Stewards.

Mr. J. E. Seaton, Kildare, Alexandra Park, N.
Mr. E. H. Gill, Loma Doone, Muswell Hill, N.

Poor Stewards.

Mr. W. H. Russell, Alexandra Park, N.
Mr. E H. Jones, Muswell Avenue, Muswell Hill, N.

Chapel Steward.

Mr. Wilson, Sydney Road, New Southgate, N.

Personal.

Congregation.

Peter Williamson says the same thing CD for 3 years.

Mr Aldred has only been in charge for about 3 months, but as is customary in his denomination things are so arranged that the threads are quickly taken up: three months are not very much shorter than three years.

Unless otherwise stated the particulars refer to Avenue Road.

The congregation is a very mixed one, ranging from the better middle-class to occupants of single rooms. Though there are a considerable number of poor there is not much squalor. Rents range downwards from a maximum of about £60. The better class of people don't change much - less than they did at Blackheath or Wandsworth. Mr Aldred's two hobby-horses. After why people should be migratory in London and so forth, Mr Aldred said there a lot of people called to work, not because they wanted to change their neighbourhood, but their house. They like to avoid the cleaning & painting etc. that is required of tenants every year, & take one new or spick & span house. [Reminded me of some people I know & who live a better life; are constantly moving as the spring time comes; & point out that new establishments: e.g. I happened to hear of them as among the first visitors at the Hotel Cecil.]

Staff.

Buildings.

Attendances.

The ministerial staff of the Circuit is 4.
Of the Methodist staff two hold Lay preachers' & Class leaders':-
50 Sunday School Teachers.
and between 50 & 60 additional Lay helpers of various kinds.

The church hall [illegible], & the transept having been cut off for acoustic reasons, the rooms underneath hold rather more - about 1000. They have rooms in the Whittington Board School for their mission work there. [It is outside the London District].

The Sunday Morning Congregation averages about 600. The better class folk come then mostly, but the congregation is more the less a mixed one. He welcomes this. The rich help the poor & the poor the rich. The masses [illegible] he impartial [illegible] collections & make them by things from which the poor benefit.
In the evening numbers average about 700. The people are a rather poor collection in the evening, but are very much [illegible]. A great many strangers come.

Young people

Social Agencies -

Sunday Services - 4:30 Children.

Church workers, 400: Communicants & worship leaders. They are fairly representative of the various classes of the congregation as described above. In addition there are the members of the Junior Soc. Classes - the future full members.

Abbé: "The young men were starting to drop away, he said we have. They have a splendid lot of young men & women of an earlier". Mr Blackheath is very strong. There they were able to touch the young people in the same way. Things to might be explained by the greater mixture of classes in Germany. The mixture gives more opportunities for doing things, as the following list suggests:

Social & other Agencies:

Cadet Club - 425. Members. (V. Financial statement, next page)
Working Lads-Temperance Soc. 150 members.
Band of Hope - 300 members.
Mothers' Meeting. National Children Society.

ARCHWAY MEN'S SLATE CLUB.

CASH ACCOUNT for the Year ending December 31st, 1896.

Dr. Receipts.

		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Subscriptions, 6d. per week, as under:			
385	Members at 26/-	500 10 0	
1	,, 23/6	1 3 6	
4	,, 19/6	3 18 0	
2	,, 13 -	1 6 0	
		506 17 6	
31	Subscriptions forfeited ...	6 10 6	
423			513 8 0
,, Fines			12 12 8
,, Entrance Fees			4 3 0
,, Sale of Cards			3 8 10
,, Death Levies			48 4 9
,, Doctor's Fund			8 3 7
,, Interest on deposit			3 1 7
			£593 2 5

Payments.

	£ s. d.
By Sick Claims	178 14 8
,, ,, estimated to 31st December ...	10 0 0
,, Cash paid to relatives of deceased Members ...	30 0 0
,, Printing	4 3 0
,, Postage and Stationery	1 7 6
,, 1 Member ¾ Subscription withdrawn	0 4 10
,, Club Doctor's fee	7 11 0
,, Entrance fees	4 3 0
,, Donation to Caretaker	1 7 6
,, ,, Trustees of Chapel (for use of room)	1 1 0
	£238 12 6

,, Distribution, as under—

		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
385	Members at 18/2	349 14 2	
1	,, 16/8	0 16 8	
4	,, 13/6	2 14 0	
2	,, 9/1	0 18 2	
			354 3 0
Balance in hand			0 6 11
			£593 2 5

Audited and found correct—

December 19th, 1896. WILLIAM J. SCALES, *Hon. Auditor.*

Visiting.

Free Church Council.

Some Samaritan Fund. Visit + distribute gifts in winter, mainly at Xmas-time.

Reading Society.
Young People's Guild.

As regards visiting, it is the aim of all to visit in connection. If there is time to spare he would go outside the bodies. But he can manage very little of this. By head of the Circuit he has a great deal of official work, his correspondence & attendance at meetings. He has had no free evening for weeks & will have none this time.

A good deal of visiting is done by other people, e.g. by class-leaders, & teachers.

No special arrangement for visiting.

For charity, they have the Church Poor Fund for the needy, & in addition they are one of the bodies to which a collection is made.

Co-operation with other sects in the place mainly through the Free Church Council (Harrogate & Highgate Districts), which is being formed

I wish the work of the Council will join.

Free Church Council,

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The rapid increase of the population of this neighbourhood, and the frequent overlapping of Christian agencies, require a division of labour, without which, what is the duty of all can be accomplished by none.

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Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

HORNSEY ROAD WESLEYAN, corner of MARCELLUS ROAD—
Minister—Rev. J. SUTCLIFFE ALLEN.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

ALEXANDRA PARK WESLEYAN—
Minister—Rev. J. LEONARD POSNETT.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

MIDDLE LANE WESLEYAN, corner of LIGHTFOOT ROAD—
Minister—Rev. E. CLOWES CHORLEY.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

I wish the whole of the Churches will join.

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It has, therefore, been determined that for Free Church purposes the idea of the Parish shall be adopted. The whole of this neighbourhood has accordingly been carefully mapped out into districts, and one district appointed to each of the above-named Churches for purposes of regular visitation.

This scheme, however, will in no case be allowed to interfere with the present operations of any of the Churches.

The objects in view are distinctly religious, but non-denominational. Without any desire to oppose or disparage the religious work of other bodies, a cordial invitation to any of our Churches will be given to all those who do not at present attend any place of worship. Children and young people will be welcomed to our Sunday Schools and Classes for Biblical and other study, and for social intercourse; and the sick, the troubled, and the lonely will be visited in the name and spirit of Christ.

Any special request for such a visit sent to the Secretaries, or any of the following Ministers, will receive immediate attention.

NOTE.—A representative of one of the above-named Churches will shortly call upon you, and the Council bespeak for this friend a kindly reception.

[P.T.O.

FREE CHURCH COUNCIL,

(Hornsey and Highgate District), comprising the following Churches:—

ARCHWAY ROAD BAPTIST—
Minister—Rev. A. FITZGIBBON RILEY.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

SOUTHWOOD LANE BAPTIST—
Minister—Rev. JOHN H. BARNARD.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

FERME PARK BAPTIST, corner of WESTON PARK—
Minister—Rev. CHARLES BROWN.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

HORNSEY RISE BAPTIST, HAZELLVILLE ROAD—
Minister—Rev. R. D. DARBY.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

HIGHGATE CONGREGATIONAL, SOUTH GROVE—
Minister—Rev. W. B. SELBIE, M.A.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

MOUNT VIEW CONGREGATIONAL, STROUD GREEN—
Minister—Rev. E. GRIFFITH JONES, B.A.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PARK CHAPEL, CROUCH END—
Minister—Rev. ALFRED ROWLAND, LL.B., B.A.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

MUSWELL HILL CONGREGATIONAL, TETHERDOWN—
Minister—Rev. R. A. JOHNSON, B.A.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

CROUCH HILL PRESBYTERIAN, HOLLY PARK—
Minister—Rev. J. B. MEHARRY, B.A.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

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Minister—Rev. A. RAMSAY, M.A., B.D.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

ARCHWAY ROAD WESLEYAN—
Minister—Rev. JOHN ALDRED.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

HOLLY PARK WESLEYAN, CROUCH HILL—
Minister—Rev. W. R. DENT.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

HORNSEY ROAD WESLEYAN, corner of MARCELLUS ROAD—
Minister—Rev. J. SUTCLIFFE ALLEN.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

ALEXANDRA PARK WESLEYAN—
Minister—Rev. J. LEONARD POSNETT.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

MIDDLE LANE WESLEYAN, corner of LIGHTFOOT ROAD—
Minister—Rev. E. CLOWES CHORLEY.
Services—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6-30 p.m.

Effect of High Church Movement.

The Council inclined to run on the same lines as that of Islington. If the Council keep clear of politics Mr Aldred thinks that they will prove of great use. The Congregationalists look to them to politics, but the Wesleyans do not, & for the most part Council by the Constitution from churches & have taken aside. This is known, & thus that they will leave the Council if politics of a partisan kind are introduced. With this proviso, Mr Aldred anticipates good from the Council which, has in general sympathy & in the possession of a more expeditious machinery.

Mr Aldred says that the High Church movement has stimulated both free Church Councils, there a considerable number have left the Wesleyan Church & joined the Free Churches. He has always noticed that those who have taken this step have been among "the larger-hearted more spiritually minded - the more direct & simple in their religious life".

Mr Aldred is a man of about 40; average height, stout, bearded; comes down in a blue jacket & a white tie. Comfortable looking. Appears to be a hard-working, devoted & rather mild person. He has a friendly flow of speech, & the rather flow of brain - humour.

Personal.

Congregation

Helpers.

St Mary's parish. 17 CD 21 (2)

Interview with the Rev. W. A. Hall (Wakefield Methodist) in charge of Holy Oak Chapel (or 43 Harley Rd (Crown Hill). (Nov. 19.)

Mr Hall belongs to the Oldroyd Circuit, his interesting the Counterpoint his head, with a touch of a sense of humour aided. In appearance he is very ~~typical~~ significant, having a somewhat strange face, a bigger build, a rather cunning look, & escape for a moustache a shaven face. He was just returning from a mild touch of typhoid, so I made the interview a rather short one. He has been at Holy Oak 12 years.

Holy Oak Chapel is 20 years old, & has an entirely suburban congregation, "upper & middle middle-class". Some retired business people but the majority are engaged in professional work &c. The people, especially the middle & the middle-class have a reputation for moving every three years. Same value given as that mentioned by Mr Oldroyd (p.14) A fixed residence of the congregation stranger.

In addition to lay preachers & class leaders (15) there are

Buildings.

Attendances.

Members.

Order of Service.

about 30 Sunday Teachers, + 30 other voluntary helpers.

The church holds 1000 (with standing room = 1100).
Lecture Room — 500. Class Rooms besides.

The Sunday morning Congregation averages 600 mostly the pew-holders.
In the evening the same number; fewer pew-holders, more
drop assistants &c. & servants. Mostly a regular Congregation, but
some strangers.

Members from church. 300

The morning service the unabbreviated English Church
service is used; so also at Evening & Children. Not at Hornsey
Road. Order of service a good deal adapted to local
congregation. At Holy Cross Key, for instance they have
a first many Episcopalians, who kept St. Barnabas, because
of his Ritualism. Working original plan was to retain
the English service, but has also prepared a Model. "Working
Model" that in the provinces, where the English service is used
at all, is this Model that is adopted. Variations in
practice are sometimes settled by laws of the Chapel
Trust Deed: e.g. at the Finsbury Park Chapel with the

Societies &c

Charity.
Mission in Hanover Square.

Sunday School.
Literary Society —

unobtrusively & I think all liturgies are avoided.

There are a good many districts of one kind or another:-
Clerkenwell.
Poplar.
Children's League: work-up cripples. One visitor who is also cripple: Helper invited to it
Children's Holiday Fund: work in connection with Sunday School.
Philanthropic Fund: Slum children invited to parties: Some attach to Children's Meeting formed by Peter Thompson Bow-London & Mr Wakeling North London Wesleyan Mission.

There is a poor fund (£40 or £50 a year) ~~which~~ given (Weston) necessarily to congregation. ~~The~~ The Chapel visits & runs the ~~Hall~~ Mission (Old Hanover Village): very poor people.
Visiting by lay lead-workers in the district allotted by the Free Church Council.

Sunday School: Register 417. Average 305
Literary Society - Over 100 members.

The Church. Free Church Council.

~~Colonel~~ the Olympia Theatres & the District.

including the Methodist Church. Hopes for more general cooperation among the churches through agency of Free Church Council. The Council arranges for interchange of pulpits by ministers. There are inner circles for exchange: including the Methodists (Presbyterians), the principal Jews (Congregational), the Unitarians.

The area described in district as one readily ~~accessible~~ accessible, & to a large extent church-going one, adding that probably in no part of London did so large a proportion turn out on Sunday to some place of worship. The larger local congregations are comparatively non-fashionable. The district to the west of the Lodge-Street, the Holly Park seems to be a fairly flourishing Canal, in a very flourishing neighbourhood. The Methodist Tabernacle appears been rather feeble, & the ministers give as reason the advantage that it would be if another Park as at Archway Road, they could have the "wicked congregation" that the Methodists released.

Hornsey Park

Summary of Collections and Subscriptions received during the year. 1876

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
For Circuit Purposes				374	10	5
„ Trust Fund.				447	10	2
„ Sunday School, General				56	12	1
„ Country Holiday Fund				24	4	3
„ Philanthropic Fund				14	19	6
„ Poor Fund				40	14	2
„ Poor Children's Dinners				6	17	3
„ Young People's Services				12	10	4
Connexional Funds:						
Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund	16	5	7			
General Chapel Building Fund	9	12	2			
Education Fund	7	6	11			
Aged Ministers' Fund	9	15	7			
Schools' Fund	10	2	1			
Theological Institution	9	11	6			
Home Missions	26	5	6			
Foreign Missions	136	9	0			
				225	8	4
Foreign Missions, Special				34	18	0
Local Preachers' Mutual Aid Association				5	13	1
Seamen's Mission				5	2	2
Weston Road Mission:						
Collection	11	9	1			
Subscriptions	10	18	0			
				22	7	1
British and Foreign Bible Society:						
Collection	2	2	0			
Subscriptions	19	8	6			
				21	10	6
Easter Offerings for Zenana Work				5	5	8
Hospital Sunday				27	13	10
Children's Home				10	3	6
Home for Blind, Hanley Road				5	0	0
				£1,341	0	4

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Nov 22/97

Revd J. R. Wood

Upper Holloway Baptist Church

Buildings used

The Chapel

Rupert Rd Mission (All Saints parish)

Personal

St Paul's parish.

17/2

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Revd John R. Wood. 56 St Johns Park N.

Minister of Upper Holloway Baptist Chapel Holloway Road.

Upper Holloway Baptist Chapel was opened in 1867 & the Church was constituted in the following year. Schoolrooms & vestries were added in ~~the following year~~ 1869; galleries ~~were~~ added in 1873 and in 1881 the chapel was enlarged so that it now seats 1340. In 1893 new class rooms were built & the entire site covered. It forms a very complete ~~setup~~ set of buildings, including 2 lecture halls, 11 class rooms, infant schoolroom & 3 vestries.

The church has a Mission in Tetbury Rd known as the Rupert Road Mission — seats 350 — soup kitchen etc. All the buildings are freehold & free of debt as Mr W. was careful to point out.

Mr Wood has been here since 1874, succeeding Mr Booth. He ~~—~~ is an elderly man — hair nearly grey. Quiet in speech and manner. He was quite ready to give information but ~~rather~~ waited to be questioned ~~than volunteered~~. He is probably a good organizer & methodical in his ways, whilst in the denomination he has the reputation of being a good preacher and takes a leading part in denominational work.

Character of Population.

Congregation at Holloway Rd

" Rupert Road

Persons Employed

Speaking of the population, Mr Wood does not think they have a large criminal pop^n. Rupert Road (14) is very bad; two or three houses are extremely bad, but he thinks that Hampden Road, Cromwell R^d & Milton Grove are equally bad. Even worse than these is the Andover Road. In Rupert Road district, a family on every floor is usual.

The district as a whole is going down. When he came there was a large mansion & grounds facing the chapel (where Fairmead Road now is). The site of the Great Northern Hospital was covered with fine cedars. The ~~houses~~ houses then existing were occupied by one family each. Alexander Road, ~~Queensdown~~ Landseer & Kingsdown Roads were of this type. Now nobody lives down there that can help it.

Congregation at Chapel is mainly middleclass - lower. Shopkeepers, a few city people and a fair share of working people. A good many come in from a distance & this maintains the character.

Congregation at Rupert R^d mainly people from that block of streets: men working in the coal yards, odd jobs etc.

The Pastor (£650), Bible woman (Miss Ottaway): City Missionary Mr Thornton 3 Oakford R^d Fortess R^d N.W.), who divides his time between the Great Northern Hospital & the Rupert R^d district. are the only

Services Held. At Holloway Rd

only paid workers. 12 deacons.

Sunday 11. Service. Average 900. fel 1100 to 1200 on fine Sundays.
People come in from a distance.

7 - Service. Varies a good deal. 800. More local.
Also people come in promiscuously from the road; visitors
from country etc.

11. Childrens Service. Attendance 95.

3 - Sunday School. Teachers 63. Average attendance 51
Scholars on Books. 672, average attendance 490
A large proportion (236) over 15. This may be the
result of the good class room accommodation.
Mixed class: members are encouraged to send
their own children. Young Mens Bible Class is large.
Has an income of £30 a year & 4 visitors.

Monday. 7.30. Prayer meeting

Wed. 7.30 Service with Lecture.

Thursday 8.30 Christian Endeavour Society. 86 active, 5
Associate & 26 ~~Honorary~~ members. = 117.

Socials

~~College preparing for the Ministry.~~ This Society has regularly conducted Children's Services in Home School, Rupert Road, and Kingsdown Orphanage, and Open-air Services during summer months at Manor Gardens. The Society supports a Native Preacher in Dacca, and an Orphan in Rev. A. G. Shorrock's School in China, and has contributed towards the support of printing station on Congo, raising for these objects £27 5s. 3½d. The B. M. Literature Association, originated by this Society, has now gone beyond its bounds, many other C. E. Societies now helping in this work. 627 periodicals are being regularly supplied to over 200 Missionaries. 235 visits to the sick have been paid by members during the year, and 56 garments made for the poor and distributed through the Benevolent Society and Mothers' Meeting. Last Christmas the Society provided a substantial breakfast for 250 children at Rupert Road Mission Hall.

Open Air Meetings

Social Agencies — At Holloway Road

Visitation.

Open Air Meetings are also held at corners of Alexander Road and Mercers Road on Sunday evenings.

. Mothers Meeting. (Monday). Poor women. Abod 120. Penny Bank & Clothing Club. Amount deposited £70 in the year.

The Institute (Tuesday). Lectures etc. "Fully expected that the membership this session will reach 350." Members pay 2/6 & 1/6.

Band of Hope. Friday 7.30. Lower school room filled to the doors. Membership given as 175 in S.S.U. Report.

Ladies Working Meeting.

Dorcas Society.

Temperance Society. Drills. Classes for Boys & Girls (2 grades)

Visitation is carried out very thoroughly and has received a fresh impetus since the formation of the Free Church Council. The Church has been assigned a large district bounded on the north by Hampden Rd & Marlborough Rd, East by Hornsey Road, S by Hendson & Mercers Rd & West by Yerbury Rd. This district they are visiting house to house once a month & have 90 visitors to do the work.

The Pastor pays about 16 or 17 visits a week & the

Deacons

Visitation (cont^d)

Deacons visit absentees from the Communion etc for this purpose & general visitation of the congregation the whole neighbourhood is divided into 10 districts, each under the charge of one gentleman & with 2 or 3 lady visitors.

The Bible woman & L. C. Missionary work regularly in Rupert Road district (which Mrs W. says is well worked by themselves & the Church – All Saints). ~~The Evgelistic~~

The Evangelistic & Tract Society has 8 workers going from house to house; 4 visiting the public houses.

Public-house Work and House-to-House Visitation has been carried on by an earnest band of workers. About 70,000 tracts and leaflets have been distributed during the year.

Mrs Woods fears that all the Free churches are not taking up the visitation well from what he hears. They feel a sort of responsibility for their parish & he t rather fosters the feeling. Did not see much result from the United visitation in October.

In cases of sickness, they send to the Nursing Institute.

Nursing

Charitable Relief

In the year 1895-6 – £94 was given to the poor members. During the same period the 13 benevolent society distributed a little over £20. This goes to persons outside as a rule. Christmas collection for poor realised £32.

Dorcas Society distributes garments etc. 147 in 1896. Its drapery bill was £27.11

Other Religious Agencies

Local Government

Drinking

The Mother Meeting fund also ~~coal~~ provides coals and groceries. but amount is difficult to get at. £5 or £6 at least.
Probably ~~to~~ total amount of relief is £200 or thereabout.

In the distribution of relief they work well with the clergy. Compared last at Christmas. ~~the~~ As a rule these cases are mainly sickness or old age.
Benevolent Society will help out of works if approved.

Other religious agencies except the Church of England there are none in this district [Mrs W. forgot the Brethren at Wesmore Street, mentioned in his own Report]. St Johns are giving up their Mission Room in Hampton Rd. All Saints are the more active – they have a Mission Hall opposite Mrs W.'s Mission in Yerbury Rd.

Have a lady guardian – Miss Hill – in the congregation. Thinks the street cleansing is not sufficient in the poor streets. Always paper, vegetable refuse etc ~~lying~~ strewn about especially on Sundays, the result of the Saturday's trade. Mentioned it to one of the vestry & only reply was "it is a large order"

Good deal – Mulberry Tree, corner of Bexley Road is almost entirely supported by the poor people. (~~The~~ large pawnbroker carries on business at the other corner)

Prostitution

Very little prostitution. Don't know a single bad house in the district e.g. Up. Holloway. Clergymen agree in this "and they know the district more intimately than we do". Solicitation at Nags Head.

Crime

Crime has been increasing "See more "Dreadful murders at Holloway" etc on the bo contents bills Magistrate at North London Court reported increase of charges from 55 to 91 in October.

Marriages

Nearly all ~~over~~ own people. Practically all are over 21. Subsequently visiting the Chapel I saw the Register. 13 marriages had taken place since Jan/96 and the ages of the contracting parties were as under:

Bridegroom	23	30	24	24	28	23	24	24	26	26	28	28	21
Bride	21	26	25	23	22	21	28	27	27	25	23	24	21.

Health

Uncommonly good: one of the most healthy districts in London.

The work of the Rupert Road Mission is described briefly in the Report. They have a large number of workers. The list contains 48 names

besides those holding official positions.

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,, P. W. Foreman	,, Willis.
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,, Kerr.	,, Ottaway.

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Our brother, Mr. Kerr (who has till recently filled the office of Superintendent of Adult Work), has been compelled, through ill health and other causes, to resign that office, to the regret of all. We are glad, however, we shall not altogether lose his services, but that he will continue to help us as occasions permit.

Attendance Sunday. 150 & 200

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Her hands have recently been strengthened in this work in the appointment of our Brother Thornton by the London City Mission to labour in this district. We cordially welcome him to our ranks, and earnestly pray God's blessing to rest on his work here and also at the Great Northern Hospital. 10·30 & 3 PM.

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Has been steadily pursuing its work of seeking to make known the Gospel of Love by means of Open-air Preaching and Tract Distribution.

Open-air Services have been conducted on Sunday evenings, when weather has permitted, at Alexander and Mercers Roads. Wedmore Street Station has been taken over by brethren meeting in Wedmore Hall, and a new Station opened at Manor Gardens, carried on by the Christian Endeavour Society.

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A Mothers' Meeting is held every Monday afternoon; 110 names on books, average attendance 52. In connection with this there is a Coal Club, Women's Benefit Society, and Savings' Bank. All of these are largely patronised by the Mothers.

The Soup Kitchen during Winter months was largely made use of by the poor. 112 quarts of soup were distributed weekly. The Rummage Sale produced this year £16 9s. 1d. The office of Receiver, in connection with the Penny Bank, rendered vacant by the decease of Brother Rose, has been kindly undertaken by Mr. Bryant, and its membership continues to increase.

A course of Popular Lectures and Entertainments has been arranged by Mr. A. D. Goodacre for the Winter months, which it is hoped will prove attractive to many living in the neighbourhood and help on the work of the Mission.

A week of Evangelistic Services was held in November, which proved a season of great spiritual blessing to many.

The Roll Call is by no means an unimportant institution in connection with this Mission. This is held once a month.

Church Membership

Number of Members enrolled from the formation of the Church, 2,930. Received during the year on first profession, 30. By renewal, 10. Transferred from other Churches, 39. Members transferred to other Churches and removed from Church-Roll in accordance with Rule 6, 47. Have fallen asleep in Jesus, 4. Increase, 28. Number of members at the present time, 908. The ordinance of Believers' Baptism has been administered to 26 during the year.—1896

Prospects

Tending to become a Mission district

Mens' Benefits Club (Up. Holloway Working Mens Sick Benefit Society) has 260 members. Admits men 16 to 35. Benefits 10/ + 5/ a week + £10 at death, £5 at wife's death.

Womens Benefit Society – about 80 members. Benefits + Subs about half that of the mens Society.

The Church now numbers 910 members. Lost 47 by removal. Tendency is towards Crouch End. Scarcely anybody moves nearer the centre. This loss was smaller than usual; have averaged over 70 for the past 5 years. Though an increase last year the membership has slightly fallen. They have been up to 1000.

Prospects are very good for aggressive work. A dense population now + will continue to be. Up to the present they have had sufficient to do in their own work. They are now inaugurating "Open Services for the People" Next Sunday the first. Members will vacate their sittings + the church be quite open. Are visiting specially for this. In a few years the district will be a place for missionary work such as that carried on by the Wesleyan Missions but not just yet. They

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SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS,

AS SHEWN BY THE PRECEDING BALANCE SHEETS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Church Fund Account	984	0	9			
Enlargement	50	5	0			
Renovation, including proceeds of Ladies' Sale	488	2	2			
				1,522	7	11
Lord's Supper Fund	99	15	11			
Christmas Collection for Poor ..	32	0	6			
Benevolent Contributions, see p. 58	109	8	7			
Sunday School General Fund ..	108	7	8			
,, Library Fund ..	2	10	3			
				352	2	11
Baptist Missionary Society—Congregational and other Collections and Subscriptions, including Boxes, see page 92	237	14	6			
Zenana Mission	12	0	0			
Irish Mission	0	10	0			
Baptist Union Home Mission ..	21	2	4			
London City Mission	10	6	0			
				281	12	10
London Baptist Association ..	16	6	9			
Baptist Union Annuity Fund ..	12	19	1			
British and Foreign Bible Society	16	9	0			
Evangelistic and Tract Society ..	22	3	9			
Rupert Road Mission General Fund ..	180	3	6½			
,, Mission Sister Fund	41	8	0			
,, Renovation Fund ..	39	15	0			
Benevolent Society	27	7	1			
Band of Hope	22	18	8			
Ladies' Working Meeting ..	10	5	5			
Dorcas Society	25	16	11½			
Mothers' Meeting	40	13	11½			
				456	7	2½
Institute	86	8	9			
*Christian Endeavour	10	16	11			
*Young Men's Bible Class ..	32	7	7			
				129	13	3
				£2,742	4	1½

"Of Thine own have we given Thee."

*For Missionary Contributions, see page 92.

(eg Baptists) do ~~best~~ well amongst the middleclass, shopkeeper. & these people now coming in from Kings Cross are more difficult to ~~work amongst~~ work.

The church is evidently doing a very large work, probably much more than any other church in the district but is feeling the changes of population and is beginning to adapt its methods to the new conditions. Its great strength at is in the large proportion of young people, which is much greater than usual. They have solved the problem of retaining the young people to a great extent.

Carroll.

History of Harvey Rd Chapel & the Circuit.

St Mark's parish.

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Interview with the Rev. J. S. Allen (Wesleyan Methodist)
of the Highgate Circuit in special charge of Harvey
Road Chapel. (Residence 78 Tollington Park.) Nov. 24. 97.

Mr Allen, like Mr Aldrich, has only been in the Circuit since September; it is his first London charge, but he knows Manchester well, & is full of ideas, many of them original, of London Methodism. He came from Chard (in Somersetshire), but has engaged in Wesleyan Mission work, & thinks that he was invited to Harvey Road because it needed the mission element. This chapel illustrates the standing difficulty confronting many centrally situated Wesleyan places in London. The old congregations have to a great extent moved away, & the new populations demand new methods.

Harvey Rd Chapel was first established in 1821, & was the only Wesleyan Chapel in North London. The Chapel was re-built in 1858, & is the mother of the Circuit. The congregation was a wealthy one, & the old condition of things is illustrated by the fact that a few years after the opening of the chapel ward labelled "Free seats for the poor". All this has changed. The present congregation is almost entirely composed of tradespeople &

residences. The wealthy members have moved away, having in their movement first built the Archway Road Chapel, & then, as the request to another Head, Holly Park. Archway Road remains however under the ministrations of the three chapels although as Holly Park there is no diminution of the poor. At the present time a site has been bought at Highgate; a chapel is certain to be built there in the next few years: the wealthy section at Archway will be drawn away, & respectable though this is both for them as well as for the sake of the poor who will be left behind, the way is being quietly prepared to make the Archway Road the fitting centre of Wesleyan Mission work for that district.

The position of the London Wesleyan Missions.

Effects of London movement on the suburbs.

In other regards the separation of Wesleyan Mission work in London from the main [London] organization, & keep them probably half the money subscribed for its support comes from the provinces. On the other hand the outward trend of London Methodism has involved a great drain on local finances, the constant building of new suburban chapels having been very costly.

The London problem for methodism.

The 3 years system.

In London however in a marked way they have this problem before them: to adapt their organization to mission needs; to make their Standard Chapels & use to a new, crowded population that is only partially & very largely without Church or Chapel going.

In the case of Hornsey Road they have been letting things slide. The Methodist mission [Andover?] is doing what the Wesleyans ought to have done. During the last 10 years there has been a great awakening in the Wesleyan body & their responsibility to the masses & to a great social interest. But Londoners are "terribly conservative" in denominational matters; old traditions cling; & the formation of the mission with its detailed & trained staff & more active aggressive methods has many obstacles to overcome.

One great change that is necessary in the alteration of the 3 years term. The great difficulty is the absence of any unanimity on the question & the need of an act of Parliament. But in London there is something approaching to a consensus. The shifting population there requires a greater change concentration. This is specially true upon in the Mission work. In no one are

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returned + enabled to make their work. In all things in the Diocesan system, he would introduce a six instead of a three years term. He deems sectarian denominations (existing in necessary, in Rowland + others) were given as a great advantage in the respects over Wesleyans. But he felt that their own organization, if rightly adapted + used, ought to give them a great lever in undertaking this very mission work that London need. The difficulty is to make the necessary adaptation.

At Hornsey Road the beginnings are being made + the people are responding well. The bonds with which lately have been raised by the London Board Debt, have just been removed; over £300 has been spent upon them, + they are now have a block of buildings admirably suited to mission effort.

Hornsey Rd Congregation —

His own Congregation is getting poorer; last year used to be £270 are now £190, + during the last 9 years have gone steadily down from £339 to their present figure. But they have set a good body of staunch supporters; they

Harpers.
Bainbridge.

Congregations

Workers.
Sunday School.

Social agencies.

Stan probably raises about £150 a year to support up-keep to it. & he has often been obliged to go generously & give temporarily poor people.

He has 25 S. School teachers & 25 other voluntary helpers.
The church holds 600. In the schools are two rooms holding 200 & 100, there are to be 6 class rooms etc.
The Sunday morning congregation averages about 150 & the evening 220. Numbers are going up. He is reaching the devil more than, by leaps & etc.

Workers 189
Sunday School 250. Average about 200.

There are various agencies:-
Note Club - 150 members.
a Branch of the Strangers Friend Soc. (Benefaction-
ment of Orphans).
Mothers Meeting.
Good Samaritan Soc.
Bible Soc.
Band of Hope.
The district is covered by a Tract-Society.

"a rosy picture – on paper."

Visiting

Counting.

other influences.

They want to coordinate some of the things that are being done; to see that weak ones developed. They want a unity, & believe all would be done Sister of the People.

But this Critical thought his standpoint is, though he feels that no simple criterion has been shown that things have not been going down, he could as he said visibly "paint a rosy picture of what is being done at Hornsey Road Well-work, well – on paper."

His visiting is as usual in the first place to his congregation. Later he expects to work on the area allotted by the Free Church Council. But he was finding it very difficult to get a district at any distance from his own Chapel.

In dealing there is the Church Door Fund, & how the organised institutions on the preaching people.

The people of the district are brought under very conservative religious influences & these "overlap like fowls".

Most of the people Hornsey Park were voting on their own, having le-

Liberal Protestation

Personal

cutter that charged to, the thought that they were rather. They have built the "little ten Commandments" at Hampden Vale rather, he thinks, as a "symbolic value" for the wise orders of their members, ~~rather~~ than as the result of a general desire ~~that~~ to provide for the religious spiritual need upon your district.

On the general questions his answers have nothing to say, but manifold, as regards drink, & his statements as to the staggering expenditure on & the abnormal-ity of public houses in a poor neighbourhood like Hanson Rd with four attached behind & two passages close by; & as regards prostitution, the evolution that has taken place as the Town Council drawing the attention of the police to the solicitations that were on the Crowds in Station & Halesowen Roads.

He also is a man of perhaps 50; married; fair complexion & fair moustache; of rather strong build & with a delicately chiselled face. He has good eyes; but no keenness or activity of speech or manner to correspond with many of his opinions. He is however a much more detached mind than any

Malaya I have seen. He was wearing a
loose sporting jacket; tucked in his waist was the
knife he took, with its few-inch top of the grate. Then
he broke, tapped out a cigar, lighting his own pipe
then I was empty a cigarette.

Mr. In this parish he has worked closely with the Radical party; but has
given it up. He found no ideal or binding force.

Week Night Service.

St Mark's parish. 17/9 CJS (2)

Interview with the Rev. J. Campbell Morgan, (Minister of New Court Chapel, Tollington Park (Congregational)) at Fairwood, Hornsey Park. Dec. 1. 97.

Mr. Morgan has only been at New Court since February, but has been spoken of to me both by a police-inspector as the most popular man in Holloway. If this be a true description it is the more remarkable as Mr. Morgan came to New Court on the understanding that he would have to be away a great deal. He has no visiting, & is absent on several days in each week in various parts of the country. He eschews political work now, & is simply a preacher & teacher from the pulpit.

He followed a friend of his - Mr. Pierce, under whom it would appear things were rather stationary in the chapel. When Mr Morgan came there were 750 church-members & these have increased to 900. This increase illustrates, Mr Morgan says, what has happened all through the work, & he added, quite modestly however, that they had had a rather remarkable year.

But the most striking increase has been in the attendance at the Wednesday evening service. He has given himself up to this, & nearly always arranges to be in London for it. When he

Northfield.

Came, less than 100 attended, & now there are more than 600.
He regards it as the most important part of his work & does so because it gives him his best opportunity of teaching. The service lasts for an hour & one of this time he takes 50 minutes. At the present time he is going through the Book of Malachi, & his work is mainly that of exposition. His plan is always the Bible & he has made a special study of practical exposition. He takes the Epistles of St Paul as a kind of model for in them he finds always "a basis of doctrine & a structure of duty". He is the old Luther & into a new setting than people would, & theologically he would be classed as old-fashioned evangelical, orthodox. His general standpoint may be illustrated by the fact that last year he took part in Monday Conferences at Northfield (?) America, & he is going again this year.

But he did not believe in the Mission of the old kind which simply stirs the emotions. Although he has joined in such missions with he is withdrawing for a more direct & personal conduction than he attends. & his own watchword during this & the previous his own Sunday services have always in view the need & teaching, teaching of Christian truth, & its application to life. It is because the Sunday sermons

have to hold a more mixed congregation & therefore have to be somewhat less severe in doctrine than he always was & place more importance to his teaching capacities. The people who come are mainly his own lecture-holders.

He says that the growing modern attendance on week-nights is largely the fault of the ministers. They have come to regard them as unimportant, they go there & say things as they is unimportant. So it is unimportant & people don't come.

Asked as to how he would sum up his "structure of society" he said that he was a Christian Socialist. If you try it out on the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount you are necessarily led to take up the position: But it must be done by change in individual character, the people that were out with the same strong emphasis that he put the word teaching. ABRAHAM - about the future community based on this personal reform. In which he looked forward was socialistic in structure he said it was. Then asked how he would interpret "unity" in the case of those in whom the reform has taken place, &

be bewildered for a moment, before replying that he thought that was how Christian could be a very rich man. But he apologized: ~~by [illegible]~~ he was the victim of acquisition & that was the world we were part- that seemed to be the important question after all. He had a great friend ~~#~~ one of the Cambridge Apostles, who died with £100,000. But for years he had been giving away £1000 a year, & he had been living in two rooms. He was a rich saint. "Is the Holy Ghost rich?" asked. This part- of his conversation & his position was a little bizarre but his personality is so striking, his sincerity so evident, his capacity to make a friend- he carried it through without making "a fool that he was a (rather) young man in a hurry," & that was ~~was~~ what is living behind his social brilliance & the possession of a complete- ly modern- dress head, with a fearless & unsentimental a wise & pretty candid. He remains an idealist, with a forward- looking in the Christian revelation in the actions of the New Testament, in the duty of interpreting both to the world; & in the beauty of the Christian spirit- bravely when that acceptance was hard.

He believes that it is the function of the Church to be the incarnation of the Society - of the kingdom of God. He agrees with St Barry in his protest that the kingdom of God is greater than the Church, but did not follow him in his view that the Church was ephemeral & would pass away as the kingdom was realized. The individual may indeed represent this incarnation in his own isolated life, but society requires the Church as the organic incarnation of the Christian (group) life. "And how far it is from representing the kingdom; what disfigured! what distortions!" It is this organic realization, among through the medium of personal response [or regeneration] that religion is striving for.

I agree as to the responsiveness of his own people to his ~~[illegible]~~ teaching & although he admitted that many came for conventional reasons, he seemed satisfied. His aim is always to convert the Church member & attendant into a personal active & actively Christ influenced. By stressing them he maintains the Church & [illegible] evening hostile fundamentalists as he may. In the end the effect they have turned on about 100

Congregation.

Sunday Services.

of this new Congregation, to do this bit of work & make room for other people in the church.

There have been 3 of these lectures & numbers have already gone up & church bro. At first they paid them at 6.30 but finding that many who could have previously been with us at supper time have attended the time is 7.45. They get a large number of young people, who for the most part, be strike would probably go nowhere, except to parade the streets.

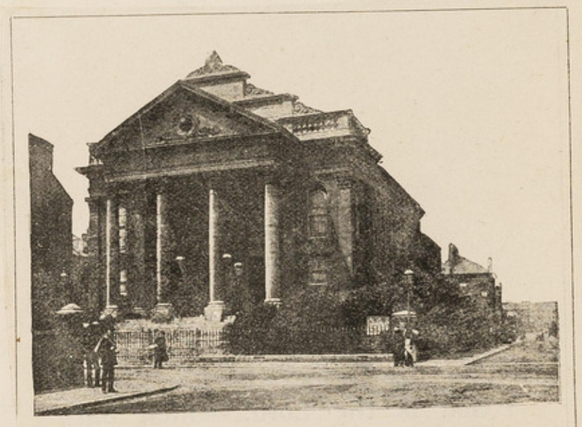
The Chapel Congregation is almost entirely middle-middle-class & lower middle. There are no very poor, those who need help. The district as a whole is the worst in Bristol, & the chapel stands for the neighbourhood slums.

In addition to the Minister, there is a deaconess (Miss Reid) who visits the poor in connection with the mission at Lower Road, & sick cases. She is not a nurse.

There is a strong & active diaconate of 17 men & these are connected with one branch or another of the work of the chapel.

There are 54 Sunday School teachers at the Chapel and 25 at Lower Rd. Mr Thompson could give me no number

Buildings:



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& additional miscellaneous workers, not indeed ~~of the~~ particulars of the work done. But the Report which he has sent (see letter) makes it clear that a large amount of voluntary help of one kind or another is being given.

The Chapel can seat 1500.
Sunday Services from 9.30 - 6.00.
On the back of the Chapel is a small lecture-hall holding about 120 with class rooms &c. &c.

The Leaders Meet takes place twice. Once we saw, but the other two are used as class-rooms &c. On the ground at the back a ~~hall~~ room has been built holding about 250 people.

The congregation numbers about 1200 in the morning, the chapel holds ~~about~~ full; in the evening it is crowded. In the morning he preaches 40 minutes, in the evening about 50 minutes. He is known as a long preacher, & thinks it so. He is in the opinion that the length of Nonconformist Services.

Overleaf is a complete list of the Services, meetings &c.

Religious Services, Meetings, &c.

Sunday Services.—Morning Service at 11 o'clock.
Afternoon Service for Men, at 3.15
Evening Service at 6.30.

Communion.—On the first Sunday in each Month after the Evening Service, and also after the Morning Service on the Third Sundays of March, June, September and December.

Service for Children.—Sunday Morning, from 10.30 to 11.30, in the Schoolroom.

Sunday School and Bible Classes.—Sunday Afternoon, at 3.

Open-Air Mission.—Sunday Evening (Summer months), Fonthill Road, at 8 p.m.

Band of Hope.—Every Monday, at 7.30 p.m., in the Schoolroom.
,, ,, (Junior Choral Class).—Every Monday, at 6.30 p.m., in the Schoolroom.

Total Abstinence Society.—The Second Tuesday in the Month, at 8 p.m.

Week Evening Service.—Wednesday, Service, with Address, at 7.30.

Church Meeting.—The Wednesday Evening before the First Sunday in the Month, at 8.

Dorcas Society.—The Wednesday after the the First Sunday in each Month, at 3 p.m., in the Lecture Hall.

Sunday School Dorcas Society.—The Wednesday after the Second Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Choir Practice.—Every Wednesday Evening, at 8.30.

Missionary Working Society.—Wednesday after Third Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Ministers' Home Working Society.—Third Thursday in the Month, from September to May.

Gymnastic Society.—Every Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m., during Winter Months.

Prayer Meeting.—Every Friday, at 8 p.m. May to September.
,, ,, ,, Saturday, at 7.30 p.m. October to April.

Society of Christian Endeavour.—Jun. Division, Fridays, 6.30 p.m.
,, ,, ,, Sen. Division, Thursdays, 8.15 p.m.

feature of the work.

Sunday School. Day Pupils 27
Girls – 37½
Infants – 250
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— " — Lamb Rd Total 350.

Various other agencies are mentioned in the report: ~~The~~
Maternal Society; Country Homes Fund &c. in addition to
various Guild-Work Connected with the Lamb Rd Mission.

The Gospel Hymns in use are an important factor of Social
efficiency, for the kind that we Londoners are so much in
comparatively passive. They have their own leaders the visits
by well-known people but they are very much appreciated.
Mr Morgan says he is better a case by giving a song as
he were thanking him. They have no Violin & Organ in the
hall, & I do think Mr Morgan was right in this special
case.

Mr Morgan came to London from Birmingham, where he had

been for about four years. The following is his first letter to the New Con- Congregation :-

The Pastor's Address.

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My dear Friends,

I have just written a letter for the Manual of Westminster Road Church, Birmingham.—It has been a painful business. It is not easy to sever a connection of the character of that which has existed between my loved people and myself for the past three years and a half.

And now I turn towards the unknown to-morrow, and in response to the request of those responsible I am to address you as your Pastor for the first time in a brief letter for your new Manual.

The sense of strangeness and curiosity must be common to you and to me.

You have your sacred memories of past ministries, rich in service, strong in prophetic gift, and broad and generous in culture, ministries that are not ended among you even yet, but run on in sacred and blessed streams of influence; and now, a strange voice, a strange presence.—a stranger altogether of whom you literally know nothing,—is coming to attempt to take up the threads of the past and continue the weaving;—and you wait, some in hope, some perchance with a kindly and sympathetic doubt, all, I trust, in prayer.

I recognize the splendid record of your past, and wonder ever and anon how shall I again fit to new surroundings, and be able, even in a small degree, to take up that past and hold it so that it may grow to yet larger opportunities for the display of the Divine power and glory.

I believe there is but one answer for you and for me, and that is to be found in our common belief in God, and our largely losing sight of the human.

It is for you to remember that God, and Truth, and Redemptive Purpose, are greater than instrumentality, teacher, or worker.

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It is for me to remember that fitness for service, and readiness to the Divine hand and will are even more important than surroundings.

Let me repeat here in substance what I said in my letter accepting your call:—I am not coming to you laden with promises, and big with a programme, but I am coming cherishing an ideal—that of intense spirituality and definiteness in Church work. By spirituality I do not intend a narrow pietism, but a recognition of the Royalty of Christ in every domain of life, and a glad surrender to that royalty.

From all I have been able to gather, you will accept that as your ideal also. So we find a common plane of service, and in individual loyalty to that ideal will be found the closest bond of union between us.

I want as soon as I possibly can to know you personally, and through the media of the various organizations, and sectional social evenings, I hope to accomplish that.

Please remember that you must introduce yourselves to me without any conventionality, and perhaps three or four times over before I may be able to "locate" you—as our American friends say,—at first sight, for it is easier for a thousand to remember one than for one to remember a thousand.

I come to you realizing that my most sacred trust is the Ministry of the Word. I have the highest conception of the preacher's vocation, and I appeal to you to strengthen me in that important work, by daily intercession at the Throne of Grace.

That our union may be abundantly blessed by the anointing and power of the Holy Spirit is my earnest prayer.

Affectionately yours,

G. Campbell Morgan.

January 16th, 1897.

PHOTO. BY BEAUFORT, BIRMINGHAM.

Sincerely Yours,
G. Campbell Morgan.

Mr Morgan is a tall, spare man & might be any age from 26 to 38. He is probably about 35. In the pulpit does he has a magnificent forehead, but in face determined & firm mouth taken. His nose has both prominent, & standing up in the face is. I imagine a glimpse in profile would be almost criminal in outline. (from the light downwards) He speaks with a good voice, & it is not surprising that so remarkable a personality should be rapidly likely to be one of the most successful preachers in North London. With perhaps just a touch of eccentricity he reminds one who has an intense right to preach & teach, this earnestness & he not only hides his influence, he is almost certain to make his mark in the future.

Beckworth and I visited Mr Morgan's church on Sunday, Dec 5th. The church to my mind more than "looked full", it was practically full. I doubt if more than another 100 could have been crowded in. They were almost exclusively as Mr M. says middle class. I watched them streaming in for from 5 to 10 minutes, and only saw one who looked like a working man. There was a sprinkling of young people

Feb. 13th. 1898.

This afternoon I started out with the intention of visiting Mr Bloomer's Men's Service. I found however that there had been a children's meeting, and the children were just coming out as I arrived. I therefore turned North and made for New Court Chapel where Mr Morgan was billed to address his "Men's Own" on "The Paralysis of Impunity". Mr M. began his address at 3.15. I arrived at 4.15 and he was still speaking: almost as I came in he said "I have been speaking for more than an hour and must stop" but then he was saluted with a tremendous burst of applause urging him to go on: he then spoke for about another 15 minutes with tremendous passion and eloquence. That for the time at all events he profoundly moved his audience there can be no question. The whole body of the chapel was filled with men, I suppose about 600 or 700 in all: a large number were young men of the artisan class.

H.R.D.

but on the whole they were an elderly lot: and in no church have I seen so small a proportion of the congregation under 18; few of the parents seem to bring their elder children. The service lasted for 80 minutes of which 45 were given up to the sermon: prayer and praise take a very subordinate place, and then all that leads up to the culminating glory of the sermon, the hymns, lessons etc. all being chosen with reference to it. The singing of the hymns and anthem was hearty and congregational, but there is no attraction in the music. One felt indeed all through that the people in the main had come not to worship, but to listen to a sermon. Mr M. preached the first of a series of three sermons on Sin, taking as his text the sin of Achan. Though his whole point of view was completely different from my own I thought him a preacher of extraordinary eloquence, indeed after the late Archbishop of York the most eloquent preacher I have heard. He completely held his audience, and in spite of the damp and cold not a word was lost through coughing.

H.R.D.

I went in the Wednesday hour on Dec. 8 hoping to hear Mr Morgan, but found that he was preaching that evening at Tarrytown.

The building was very clean, simple, but the congregation numbered something over 200; an audience proportion under 25; & the rule go down one to five. The impression given was that a gathering in which the lower middle rather than the middle-middle predominated.

Singing from 7:30 to 8 & so for the rest of service was a hymn; prayer; hymn & notices. I explain this was going on. The speaker was a Mr Vine, I gathered from his accent, an American. He spoke very simply, but with force & eloquence, & altogether it was very decent-rate performance. The hymns were given out by a grey-headed old gentleman presumably one of the deacons. He sat on the platform near the speaker. There is a small organ in the lecture-hall, & this was played. The singing was good & heartfelt, & a generally devotional atmosphere prevailed. The speaker was the saving element.

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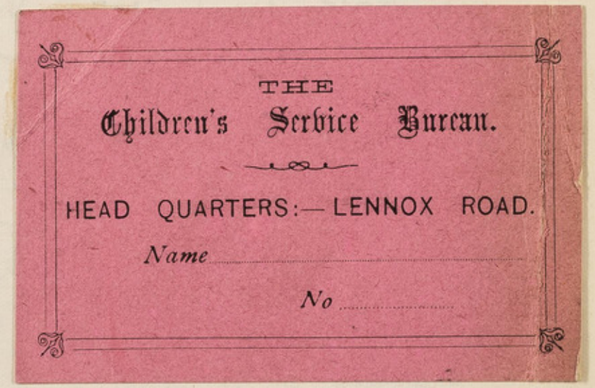
Before leaving, I saw Mr Gleason for a few minutes. He is

re of the deacons is superintendent of the Lenox Road Mission. There is no special report of the mission, but fairly full particulars are given in the New Conference manual. Mr Pearson is hoping to increase the already considerable amount of work done by the Mission & among other things has had the Church Council now added to it. The name of Campden Road instead of the Northern body. They propose to arrange for more systematic visiting &c. in the district. The absence of Mr Morgan seems to have rather weakened them for the moment as the Mission originally through the ability & zeal of their pastor-friend.

Campden Road was built for Chalk &c. the basis of £80 a year. But before the church was ready for them, an influential group of Israelites was ready to come in; & was allowed to; the church has never recovered from its bad start. There is no large rent, & the object of those who take the basis is the maintenance of the condition of the district. Drawing out for fine up the attempt - keep basis - properly in good repair, the maintenance & substituting basis in the continuance.

Mr Pearson was a very nice fellow - perhaps but less so.


THE
Children's Service Bureau.

HEAD QUARTERS:—LENNOX ROAD.

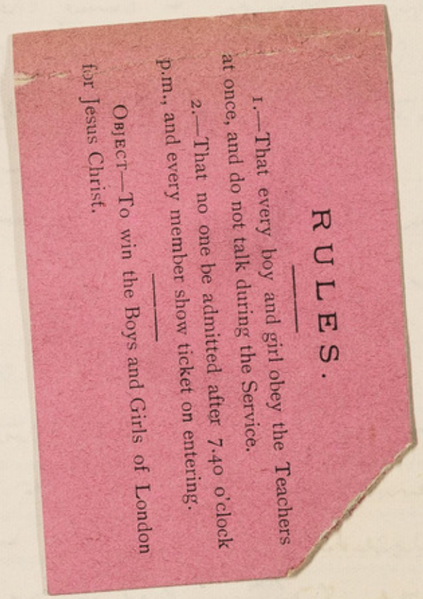
Name .....

No .....

From the chapel I went to Lennox Road, where I found something over 200 children in a well-lighted room listening (a variety of listening) to an address on the Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins. Apart from unattractiveness given other premises the room presented a packed cheerful appearance. The speaker was a kindly looking man of perhaps 50, & he talked with animation. But the moral he was drawing — that the wise virgins had their lamps filled not only for the sake of the bridegroom but for the sake of little hapless children, & how many drawings his little hearers derived from living — [in & near Campden Road], did it seem to appeal to his audience. However, apart from a good deal of what seemed rather irrelevant verbiage the drift seemed very high-toned. Mrs. Lo stands at the door to keep order.

A register of attendance is kept, each child has a ticket & a number. The address showed that a considerable proportion lived in Campden Road, but I could not judge as to the prevailing degree of poverty.

Breakfast time Near Court-Manual account of this service is given:—



RULES.

1.—That every boy and girl obey the Teachers at once, and do not talk during the Service.

2.—That no one be admitted after 7.40 o'clock p.m., and every member show ticket on entering.

OBJECT—To win the Boys and Girls of London for Jesus Christ.

From the chapel I went to Lamb Road, where I found assembling over 200 children in a well-lighted room listening (a variety of listening) to an address on the Parable of the Wise and Foolish. Apart from whitewashed grey other previous the room presented a packed cheerful appearance. The speaker was a kindly looking man of perhaps 50, & he talked with animation. But the words he was drawing — from the Parable pictures that Christ-loved use — only for the souls he for the ladies of little English children, & how many drawings in little hearts cleared from living — [illegible] Campden Road], did it seem to appeal to his audience. However, apart from a good deal of well-meant irrelevant verbiage the address seemed very high-toned. Good to Sunday Sch. Christian class the room to keep order.

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Ordinary Wesleyan Sunday School Hymns accompany the service is given:—

Children's Week-Night Service.

Leader: Mr. Frank Walter.

Every Wednesday evening a crowd of children may be seen and heard outside the Mission Hall, awaiting the moment when admittance will be given. The average attendance at this Service is about 250. The children, under kindly discipline, have learned well the lesson of good behaviour, and the various speakers appreciate the close attention so often given by the little folks. The Service lasts for one hour, and is of a purely religious character. During the year about 6 Limelight Entertainments are given and two Special Treats—one at Christmas, and the other, a Tea Meeting, when the Services close for the summer months. The Christmas Tree was held in New Court School-room on December 29th, when our Senior Deacon, Mr. W. G. Wilkins, presided, and Miss Wilkins distributed the Prizes. The good seed sown from time to time in connection with this work will surely bring forth fruit, and be owned and blessed by our Lord and Master.

SERVICES, &c., AT THE MISSION.

Sunday	11 0 a.m.	...	Children's Service.
,,	3.0 p.m.	...	Sunday School.
,,	3.0 ,,	...	Women's Bible Class.
,,	6.0 ,,	...	Children's Service.
,,	6.45 ,,	...	Adult Service.
Monday	2.30 ,,	...	Mothers' Meeting.
,,	7.30 ,,	...	Band of Hope.
,,	7.30 ,,	...	Penny Bank.
Tuesday	6.0 ,,	...	Girls' Sewing Class.
,,	8.0 ,,	...	Bible Class.
,,	8.0 ,,	...	Choir Practice.
Wednesday	7.30 ,,	...	Children's Service.
Thursday	3.0 ,,	...	British Women's Temp.
,,	8.0 ,,	...	Adult Service.
Friday	8.0 ,,	...	Prayer Meeting.
Saturday	8.0 ,,	...	Total Abstinence Society.
,, (alternate)	8.0 ,,	...	Self-Help Society.

During the past year steady and useful work has been done at the Mission. The Open Air Services on Sundays, both before and after the evening meeting, and on Thursdays, have met with encouraging response, under the superintendence of Mr. Hodge. A series of Special Meetings, conducted by Mr. Powell, in February, proved a season of blessing and help to many. The Bible Class for men and women, on Tuesday evenings, under the leadership of Mr Gleeson, has been especially appreciated, the interest steadily increasing and the membership enlarged. The Choir under Mr. Cobring has rendered excellent service on Wednesday evenings, as well as helping at other public meetings, and providing Cantatas and other special music. The Self-Help Society has had another successful year. Mr. Sainsbury has continued his useful work at the Library. A reference to the particulars, in the following pages, as to the District Visiting Society, Sunday School, Mothers' Meeting, Young Women's Christian Band, Band of Hope, Children's Dinners, Girls' Institute, Girls' Sewing Class, Children's Services, Total Abstinence Society and Penny Bank, will shew the many and various operations which are being carried on. Any members of New Court who will come to the Mission to help by their presence or their gifts, will receive a most hearty welcome, and the Workers earnestly appeal for continued and increased sympathy and support.

Here is a choir of 30 voices.

Sunday Services.

Children's Service...	Sunday	11 a.m.	...	Mr. W. T. Mason.
Sunday School ...	,,	3.0 p.m.	...	Mr. Heaven.
Children's Service ...	,,	6.45 ,,	...	Mr. Puttick.
Girls' Sewing Class...	Tuesday	6.0 ,,		Miss Balleny. Miss Mason.
Band of Hope ...	Monday	7.30 ,,		Mr. Humby. Mr. Cherry.
Children's Service ...	Wednesday	7.0 ,,	...	Mr. Walter.

The School consists of 24 classes, 12 Girls, 10 Boys, Elementary class (mixed) and Infant class; containing in all 350 scholars, viz.:—Girls 120, Boys 92, Elementary 68, Infants 70.

The Annual Excursion took place this year on the 9th of July, Southend-on-Sea being the selected place. Upwards of 200 Children, Teachers and friends journeyed down from Crouch Hill Station on that morning. It was a gloriously bright and sunny day, and all thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

The usual Breakfast was again given on Christmas morning to the poorest of the Children about our Mission Hall, 386 being the number who were thus entertained.

Here is a vigorous District Visiting Committee, room to be further utilised: Mothers' meeting (80 on the books; average attendance 30); Total Abstinence Society; Band of Hope; Penny Bank (deposits 1876 £276; withdrawn during the year); Young Women's Christian Band; Girls' Institute; Girls' Sewing Class; Children's Free Dinners (1879 given in dozen at 1876 & 1877 respectively); a Self-Help Society (see next page).

Self-Help Society.

President: Rev. G. Campbell Morgan.

Treasurer: Mr. A. Pearce. | Secretary: Mr. J. C. Rowe.

Another year of work has been accomplished by this Society, with a result which cannot but be pleasing to all, and especially so to those who have a monetary interest in the matter.

The total membership at the close of the financial year was 236, being an increase of 25 members on the year previous.

Notwithstanding this increase in Members, there has been a large decrease in the amount of sickness; the sick-pay amounting to £64 3s. 4d., against £91 13s. 4d. last year. This means a much larger amount to be returned to the members at the close of the year; every man who had paid in 26s. 0d. having 20s. 9d. returned to him, and so on *pro ratâ*, making a total of £242 18s. 0d. refunded, with a balance of £23 16s. 5d. to carry forward.

During the past year we have had to mourn the loss of one member, in the prime of early manhood, by sunstroke, and also the loss of a member's wife, on behalf of whom the usual funeral levies were made, and duly met. With regard to the death of the member referred to we have much cause to be grateful, seeing that this is the only case we have had since February, 1893. The Society has sustained the loss of the services of our esteemed friend, Dr. E. Noad, who, through pressure of other professional duties, has felt compelled to sever his connection with us. Arrangements have been made with Dr. Scudamore to fill his place.

And so once again the Society has successfully met all its obligations. The sick have been visited and assisted; a helping hand bas been held out to the widow in her time of need, and many homes made brighter at Christmas time.

CASH ACCOUNT.

Dr.	£	s.	d.	Cr.	£	s.	d.
To Balance	21	6	9	By Sick Pay	64	3	4
Entrance Fees ..	3	12	0	Balance Sheets, Books of Rules, &c., &c. ..	3	8	0
Sale of Books ..	2	0	4	Incidental Expenses ..	1	7	7
Subscriptions ..	306	14	0	Doctor's Examination Fees	2	5	0
Fines	3	17	0	Auditors' Fees ..	0	4	0
Banker's Interest ..	2	3	3	Stewards' Fees	1	6	0
Entrance Deposits ..	0	15	0	Donation to Mission Fund	1	0	0
Funeral Levies ..	17	12	6	Funeral Levies	17	12	6
				Refunded to Members ..	242	18	0
				Balance in hand	23	16	5
	£358	0	10		£358	0	10

Altogether a good deal is thus being done at Seamen's Road. The buildings are good, there seem to be many workers. Mr Morgan finds his way there occasionally, more than the late postal aids as one of the workers told me in a slightly apprehensive tone. I learn

a little more of the mission hotel in the evening from an old worker that Mr Carnelly. & he has promised to send us a written record of its early history.

After leaving Tennyson Road I walked down Campbell Road. At the corner there was a dense group of big boys & girls indulging in rather rough play, but they were almost the only exceptions, as for as people are concerned, of the civil reputation of the street. It was almost empty & perfectly quiet. Most of the blinds & windows; a general look of being neglected; two occasional notes of a common-looking house & glimpses of dirty passages & untidy rooms like their story.

At Mr Parsons chapel a service was going on, & I glanced in. Unlike the one at New Cut, this was held in the chapel itself. Mr Parsons was speaking from the pulpit, & there were perhaps 150 or 200 people there, scattered over the body of the chapel. I did not go in, but the majority seemed to be women & the middle-class. The lecture hall was [illegible], being used by a book friendly meeting of some kind. The mission rooms were closed.

From here I went to the finishing of the working lads institute, &

Finsbury Park Working Lads' Institute

WHY THE WORK SHOULD BE SUPPORTED.

1. **BECAUSE** the object of the Institute is to provide an **Evening Home** for **Working Lads**, where they may gather together, and be influenced by that which is manly and elevating.

2. **BECAUSE** this is the only Lads' Institute in the neighbourhood which is open **every** evening in the week.

3. **BECAUSE** the **poorest** and most **neglected** lad can become a member on payment of 1d. per week.

4. **BECAUSE** the Institute is situated in a **poor** and **crowded working class** neighbourhood.

   N.B.—One of the streets is considered by the Police as the "**worst in North London.**" *(Vide* newspaper reports.)

5. **BECAUSE** it is an **all round work** for the **social, physical, mental** and **spiritual** welfare of working lads.

6. **BECAUSE** the work is distinctly **undenominational.**

7. **BECAUSE** the work is conducted by a **voluntary staff of helpers.**

8. **BECAUSE** the work is **entirely maintained** by **voluntary contributions.**

9. **BECAUSE** a **preventive** work is always better than a **redemptive** work.

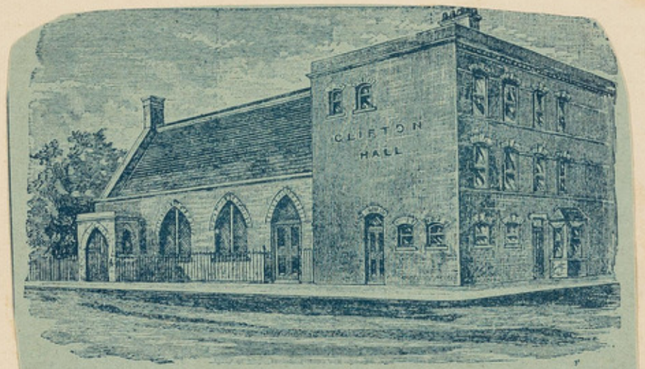
10. **BECAUSE** "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." *John xiii.* 34.

☛ **New Workers will be heartily welcomed by the Hon. Director.**

The smallest contributions will be thankfully received by the Hon. Secretary, or Finance Secretary, 44 and 46, Poole's Park, N.

St Anne's parish.

Rev. the Superintendent; Mr Wilkinson Hon. Director; + a Mr Connelly, the sec.-worker + apparently the father of the Institute.



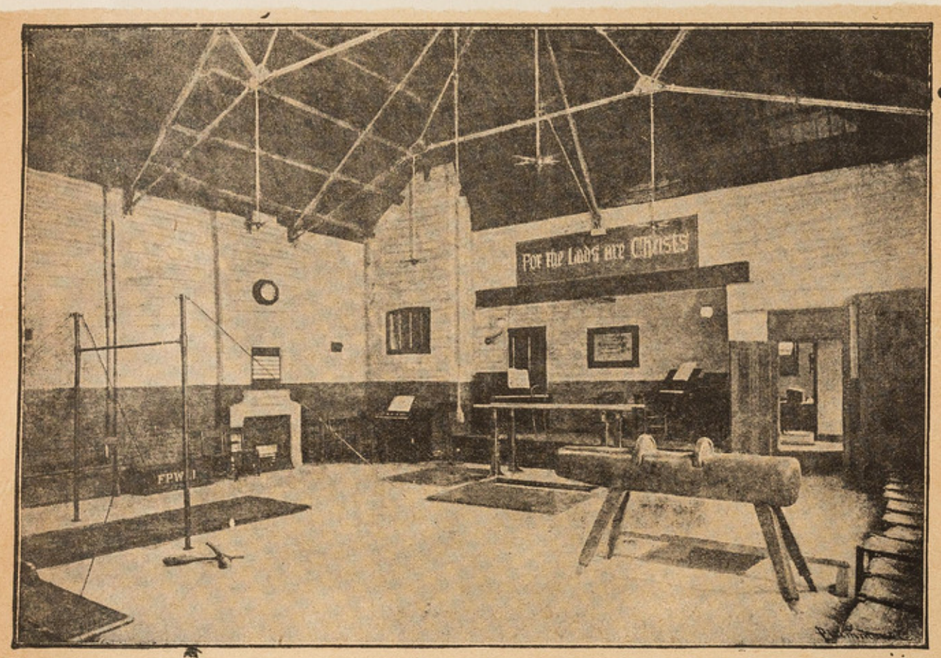
ESTABLISHED 1887.

Unsectarian and Supported by Voluntary Contributions.

The objects of the Institute are the "mental, social, physical + spiritual welfare of working-lads".

The building consists of 2 large + one excellent room, used as a gymnasium + for meetings, has been built out on the site of the garden behind.

Operations began in the living end of the house, + a fresh one made. During the year ending May 1896, 169 members joined, + the average attendance each evening was 48. For 1896-7 an increase is reported, due partly to a resident Superintendent (his wife having been



CLIFTON HALL, THE GYMNASIUM.

begged I sure time they earned the right to + keep.

I work over the whole building with Mr Willis. In the boys' we are limited to 2 hours. The Gymnasium he is by for the lads room there are 20 or more boys & the younger ones are enjoying themselves. They but see during earlier trade for Scholarships, qualifying for free membership of the Institute.

Upstairs there was a fret-work class (about 10) & a painting & drawing class (about 12). At the top is a carpenter bench. The boys upstairs were of a better class than the juniors, but they are there for the work-place proper. Ages ranged from 13 or 14 to perhaps 16, & the Institute as a whole is divided into Seniors, Boys Brigade, & Juniors. The Seniors have to leave at 19, but this is still not a common custom.

The Institute probably fails to some extent in keeping a hold on its members, but there have been many individual cases where the place has kept a lasting mark on those who have joined. Probably the most valuable worker they have is a working-man, Mr Connelly, a brush-maker by trade. He is really the father of the Institute; he is devoted to the boys; he is a very tactful worker; &

was – if the letter that came from the warden the next
day were to come to him.

The latitude arising from the Lennox Road system, as
it was possible to make but little provision for that night's
Mr Connelly the friend, walking from the Lennox Rd. last week
evening & back & did same & stayed for three weeks. Mr –
Dr Weeks was forthcoming to make a move beginning of the
present latitude is the development. Mr Connelly thinks that
things will always go well if those responsible maintain a
thoughtful attitude.

But it was not till last autumn that they discovered
how to deal with & discipline & attack the rougher
complaints. The thing got a reputation & wagons to
come & draw them. They were an awful rough squad
to deal with at first, but things have since very much
improved. These visits done was a danger that
could not well have been a neighbour. There was
no sign of disorder or indiscipline, & the thing began
first at & grew into notice & it was with considerable
precision.

The various special institutions in the upper- or Educational Course.

Library (382 vols).
Reading + Club Rooms (gas & fl).
Concert Instruments.
Boys Hostels.
Gymnasium.
Physical Drill.
Religious Instruction
Cricket Club.
Summer Excursions
Skating Club.
Reformed Apprentices.
Boat-House meeting
Sunday Evening Service + Bible Classes.

On the whole the Institute seems to be well managed. He is doing a difficult piece of work with a very fair measure of success. Mr Connell is a friend of his kind; the superintendent his wife are good, but Mr Wilson, with more wealth + better education, seemed a rather superficial person, not having the work very intimately, & inclined to "show the place a little too much.

Mr Connelly has promised to send a written record of the history of the Lennox Road tenancy. Copied in Book XXXVIII, pp 169-177.

Mr Connelly knows Campbell Road well. He is of the feeling downward the criminal element is finding its way in, under, perhaps outside, through the medium of the common lodging-houses. Of these several belong to a Mr Norris an influential member of the old-fashioned Temperance Order, I believe the Rechabites. The people under however are not criminal, but keeping with drink as their greatest vice. There is little prostitution but a low level of morality.

In the streets round the people may be described generally as poor & respectable.