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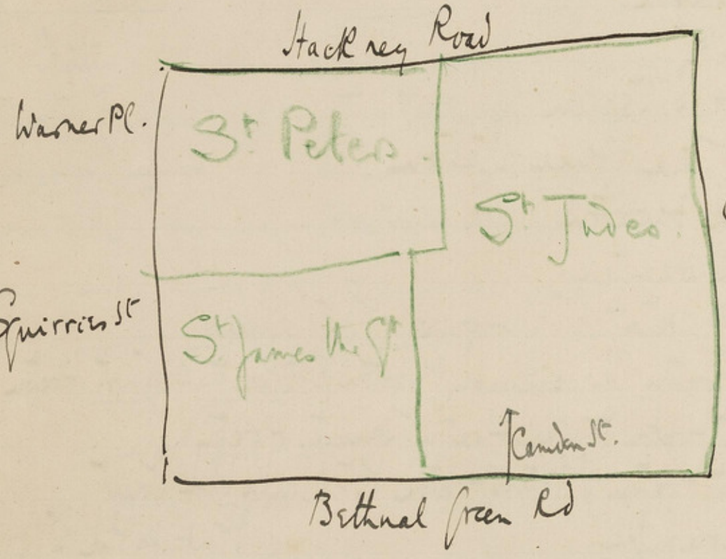
March 31. 1898. Dist IX CP(2) G.H.D.

Walk with Inspector Barker round District bounded on the North by the Hackney Road, on the East by the Cambridge Road, on the South by the Bethnal Green Road & on the west by Squirries Street & Warner Place. being part of the parishes of St James' the Great. B.G. St Peters B.G. & St Judes B.G.

Starting at the South end of Camden St late Ainsley St. very poor & rough. windows dirty broken. blinds & curtains holey. children ragged & dirty boots holey. : 2 storied houses. coster. cabinet makers db blue as map. West along Grove St. 2ct. there is a passage up by Bd. School with one house Eb. leading West to Cavendish St. where it broadens & has houses on South side only. 2ct. built 1861. windows look rough but Barker said only poor. Eb to db. in map db.
South down Cambridge St. 10. 2 storied houses good outward repair. windows broken & ragged



Dark blue North of Bethnal Green Road.

Jersey St. - db

Wolverley St. lb

Canrobert St.

Canrobert St. S of Grove St. purp

Blythe Street purple

women, rough, db as map. East into Jersey St. late York St. looks a little less poor than Canada St. but Barker said its character was the same. rough class. db. in map lb. West & south down Wolverley St. 2 st, poor, same character both sides of street, a shade better than the preceding ie lb in map purple. Daffodils & primroses in water in the windows of houses in many of these streets. Into the B'ham road - very busy market St. not quite so long as Brick lane but it is broader: crowds of women round barrows shopping. North up Canrobert St. mixed. 2 st. weavers windows ra few town remaining. poorer south of Grove St. than north of it ie purple. houses north of it have been done up. Street better paved than most about here. Boot operatives. in map pink. Back in to B'ham road then W. North up Blythe St. 2 st, windows unbroken, in map lb but it looks purple. East into George Gardens. Small mean stuccoed cottages on either side of a passage. Many of the inhabs have been

here

George gardens.

Rough Buildings

Mansford St Dwellings at 5½ Ub rest purple

here 40 or 50 years: it is very difficult to get a house here: strict, respectable, poor, proud of their gardens which are a picture in summer. You'd be surprised! One woman said she paid 5/- for 2 rooms & a wash house & thought it wd be impossible to find a nicer house, a better copper than hers, or a pleasanter place to live in than Georges gardens. The man has a glass house & goes in for market gardening - Inhabitants are wood-gardeners & Cabinet makers. - in map lb, now rather purple. West into Middle walk. Same kind of place, rather poorer, lb on map. It was washing day & gardens were filled with Bed covers & clothes drying in the windows: windows of houses generally full of flower pots or daffodils & primroses in water - 20 houses on the East side & 25 on the west. West into Mansford St: The west side has a board school & dwellings & is respectable mixed class, the East side is poorer, one set of dwellings belonging to the East End Dwellings Co. is one of the myriad sets Barker knows anywhere.

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Pollard Row.

The houses on the west side of Pollard Row, north of the Adelaide Dispensary are decidedly poorer than the rest of it.

Florida St. - purple

Cabinet makers.

Squirries Street all purple

Wellington Place - purple

Little Cattle Garden & Pitt St. Ob. windows Cor Rea etc. 4 St.

this set is on the East side. Lower down on to S.E side is a granary, no dwelling houses.
South into B.G. road. West past the Red Church (St. James 'the Great') now shut for repairs. Used to marry anyone who came on Bank holidays for 7/- but have not done so for the last 2 or 3 years.' North up Pollard Row. 2 St. & 3 St. on East side - purple as map. 'Great many chair & couch wood carvers living here. Men who earn good money but drink it up fast.' East along Florida St. Small shops, 1b to purple - 1b in map; North up Pollard St. 2 & 3 St. Cabinet makers mixed; 2 or 3 policemen living in the street. Built 1846 (i.e. the 2 St. ho on west side the rest are newer). at the north end is Pearl Yard: nothing but cabinet makers shops 33 of them: one above the other. W. catalog Florida St. to Squirries St. no 1b on map, houses both sides, 2 St. purple. Between it & Pollard St. is Novak St. Concrete passage - 2 St. respectable mechanics. like Enfield Rd. pink on map. N. to through Wellington Place. 1b on maps, but now better

Old Bg. Road.

Teesdale St purple

newish 2st Lo. purple to pink: into Warner Place.
2½st. pink as map. East along Stackney Rd. Walk
down St. Peters St. map. 2½st. 36ft across. fairly
broad street. East along St. Peters Square. 2st +
South down Arbra St. all of same class. pink as
map. into Old Bethnal Green Road. Very mixed
road: some pink, some purple, others Lb - between
Pollard & Mansford St. it is certainly pink - the
map marks it all equally purple. North up
Mansford St. late Rushmead St. 2st. resp pink
as map. the Cont - Lb in map. on the west side
is now all cabinet makers workshops. A
good part of the SE end - nearly up to Sheldon
Place - is taken up by new School Buildings
& into Stackney Road, then E. on the South side is
a narrow passage leading to Northampton Cottages
10, 2st cott, poor but fair gardens in front &
one old large tree. Lb as map: back into
the Stackney Road. East to Teesdale St. which
has poor rough houses, broken windows, dirty
between the Stackney Rd & the Bd. School
on the West side: Lb!: the East side is 3 & 2st
mixed

Claremont Place W side - lb

Sheldon Place - purple

Deficient street mending

the whole
- purple rather than the pink of the map: 'not so good as Mansford St.' though the lower end is better than the north. On the East side is Claremont Place. houses on south side only: poor, not rough: not worse than lb. South then west into Sheldon Place, well paved & quiet, 17, 2 st houses, windows clean & unbroken, lately done up. purple in map lb. S into Old B.G. Rd. Fwcat. a the north side are Stanmore Gardens. 9, 2 st. houses, poor quiet, flowers, bird cages abundant. lb as map
Then East & S up Cambert St. street wants mending, the north end is a cul de sac - head in St. quiet poor - birdcages - a beer house of it's own - lb to purple in map lb. Catharine St. running across it is like it - 2 st. lb as map.
East to Temple St. 'like Teesdale St.' 2 st. purple as map. North on the east side is Claremont St. houses on south side only. 'has a reputation for suicides' - windows, broken, dirty, rough. lb as map. on the North side are new extinct shops in place of the Baptist Chapel & all East of it
is down

Minerva St purple

Cambridge Circus W of Felix St purple

Clare & Poyser Street

Poyser St S. end lb

is down. East to Broadway St. wh looks rather poorer but is lb. in map. 2st. Baker said in character it was like Teesdale St. East to Minerva St. 2st. like the rest. purple in map pink. houses letting at 10/- per week. Small general shop in middle of street. East along Centre Street. 2st. of wh. the south side is poorer than the north. S side. lb as map. N side purple - map. lb. S down Matilda St. blinds clean windows unbroken. respectable working class. purple to lb. in map lb. Felix St east of it is rather poorer purple to lb, in map lb. West along Cambridge Circus. 2st on S side, 3on north. lb to purple. That part of it east of Felix St is lb.

N into Strakney Road. then South down Clare Street 3 storied tenement, on West side only. The east side is taken up by railway arches which are used as stables. badly paved. rather mgh. rough women at doors. children hatless dirty but well-fed. lb as map. south into Poyser Street a little better than Clare St. 2, 3, & 5 storied Dwellings. lb to purple. in map lb. the dark blue spot

spot at the south end is like the rest. lb. 5, 2 storied houses.

Down Cambridge road turn into Peacock street.
The dark blue spot in map is down but the road leads under the railway & then turns South with cottages on West side only. uncoloured in map. a rough place, like Coles Gardens; well paved, but doors open, windows broken patched dirty, children & women dirty dragged. The turning that existed formerly by the East side of the railway arches is boarded up. Out into Cambridge Road. South & turning easterly at Nant St. 3 & 2 st. purple. as map. into the B. G road. westwards. on the North side is Stollybush Place. uncoloured in map. Cabinet factory south end. above it 4 houses. resp. purple to pink. front gardens. West along B G Rd & North up Stollybush Gardens. 3 storied tenements. mixture of factories & houses. rather rough looking but there are so few of them that we don't notice it as a rough place. lb. 6 lb. - lb in map. The road is the same width all the way up to St. Jude St. 2 lb, broad road 36 ft.

Stollybush Place.

Stollybush Place - purple

Pundersons Gardens Bldgs on E side Ub to Lb.

General Remarks.

36ft across - respectable. like St Peter St - pink as map. So is Middleton St. Clarkson & Treadway St all 2s pink as map.

South down Pundersons Gardens. narrow - mixed - on the East side opposite the passage leading to Camden St is a very rough block of Buildings wh shd be marked blue - windows broken & rough men at the doors - the rest is purple to Lb: on the West side of the St is a large clothing factory

General Remarks. In appearance this District is rather less poor than the maps wd warrant: due probably to the good trade of the last few years. But the improvement in the streets between Old Bethnal Green Rd & Stacknay Rd may therefore only be temporary. The workers of the District are: Cabinet makers who drink - Glass blowers who drink - & coopers who drink - They make good enough money but none of them spend it well: Those employed both work & live in the neighbourhood: a few go out & very few come in search of Employment: The roughest bit is that just

Suicides & Sudden death

Drink & work.

Strength of the Subdivision

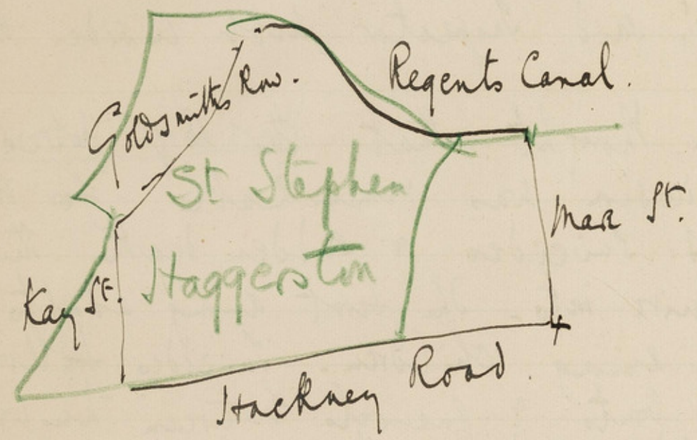
just opposite the Police Station, Camden St. Grove St. & York St. "But roughness ain't nothing now days where in London to what it was when I first joined", said Inspector Webb inside the Station.

Barker said he thought that the B. G. police Stah subdivision was remarkable for the numbers of suicides & Sudden deaths they had to enquire into. The first among adults, the second among children. Suicides follow on drinking bouts & quarrels between husband & wives. Sudden death from improper feeding.

The amount of drunkenness is still a sure sign of the amount of work in B. G. so that 'we are busiest when the people are most prosperous'. The worst times are at Bank Holiday ~~times~~ they save up before, so that now there is a lull, but Barker thinks it ~~only~~ merely means an outbreak at Easter time. Saint Monday is generally observed.

In the subdivision are 173 policemen all exc 6 living out. 'Most wd. rather be employed in the W than the East End'.

District covered.



Hare Passage - lb

Hare Passage

Crescent Cottages - purple

April 1. Dist IX op 2 S.H.S.

Walk with Inspector Barker round district bounded on the North by the Regents Canal, on the East by the Cambridge Road, on the South by the Hackney Road & on the West by Goldsmiths Row & Kay Street - being part of the parish of St. Stephen's Haggerston.

Starting at the East corner of the Hackney Road, North up Cambridge Rd, west part public houses into Hare Passage. late Cambridge Place - Changes here - no passage is marked in maps under neath the railway arch as now. only two dwelling houses, 2 sh; on east side South of this turning - poor. not rough - lb. in map both sides are blue - & part purple - no houses now on west side. The Brewery extensions have taken up space formerly occupied by dwellings. North to the Canal & west along Crescent Cottages 2 st. mechanics - windows clean, unbroken; flowers books, china pots in windows - one house tenanted by

Oval between Chapel & Hackney Road pk

Marian St.

by a master glassblower purple to pink in map
light blue. South into the Oval. bare un-
-carded for square - stones. Shalom Chapel built
1836 (H. Myerson pastor) on the west side.
character purple to pink in map purple - below
the Chapel & the Hackney Rd it is rather
better ie pink. on the SW side is a turning
bb. in map. also purple to pink not bb. ~~colmap~~.
Quiet, respectable, fairly well-to-do.
West along Hackney Rd & North into Marian St.
2½ storied, mg high, but no windows two Ren-
windows full of flowers. purple to bb. in map bb.
at SW end are 4 houses belonging to Lee & Co.
the large draper at the west corner of
of Hackney Rd & Marian St., where the assistants
sleep.
Back into Hackney Rd then N up Pritchards Rd.
E & N up Emma St. 2 sb. poor & fairly mg
houses on west side only. children ragged but
clean & well fed. some windows patched - street
being repaved with cobbles. character fb to
db; in map ll. gasworkers living here.

Marian Square - purple

Wharf Road - db

Goldsmiths Row

North to Marian Square. 2½ storied. square shews signs of being well cared for spasmodically. beds & paths well laid out & planted but covered with weeds. 'the inhabitants look after it themselves' Some fairly well todo, the West side is pink in appearance, better than the rest which is purple to lb. 'some master wieworkers here' in map the whole is lb. North up Pritchards Rd. to Ada Place. windows broken & patched, children & women dirty & ragged. 'like Soho Gardens' db. as maps. 2st. houses. E to Wharf Rd. 2½ st. rough. bread & mess in the street, db; in map lb. wood wharves at the S & N ends backing on the canal.

South down Pritchards Row. - a mixed road. at the north end shops. at the south 2 storied houses. 'like the old Bethnal Green Road in character' it looks pink as far south as Caroline place. then there are broken windows & it is no better than purple.

North into Goldsmiths Row. this is a continuation of the Broadway wh leads to London Fields. a busy shopping st. trying to be a regular market

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but not officially recognized as such. barrows & stalls allowed by the police to remain so long as they do not congest traffic too much. The N end of the road is very narrow. The west side is new, 2 storied + attic, shops on ground floor. pink on map. On its east side is a passage unnamed consisting only of cabinet makers workshops. South of it is Oakley Place, lb on map, well paved, poor respectable, cul-de-sac at East end, windows patched. South then west into Dinmont St. 2 st; mixed, furniture makers, furniture being carted off on a costers barrow. Some windows broken. purple to lb. in map purple. 'not quite so good as Pritchards' Road'. at the North end on the east side are workshops, the west side lead to Queen Caroline Place. old small 2 storied houses with wooden palings, strips of garden in front, built 1821; lb on map, leading to Old Caroline Place. more gardens, one or two one storied houses, workshops at west end. poor - lb. not coloured in map.

West into Goldsmith Square. great changes here

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Dinmont St. furniture makers.

Old Caroline Place - lb

Goldsmith's Square N – purple

Clearances & consequences. –

Kay St all purple

Teale St lb

{ West Court db
{ East — lb

new LCC playground on the south side in place of the dark blue of the maps. On the north side eleven. new. ~~two~~ storied houses, inhabitants now fairly respectable – mixed – purple. The playground is divided into two the eastern half being gravelled with swings, bars, giant-strides etc for children. The western half more of a garden with grass, flowerbeds & asphalt paths. On the west side of it fronting on Goldsmith's Row is a row of dwellings put up by LCC when the old places were demolished but quite a different class came into them: the old ones had a job to find homes, they most of them settled into the neighbouring streets. South down Kay St. 2 st. same character both sides, maps gives the west side lb, & the east pink. Some broken windows now both sides purple. at the North end is the 'United Radical Club' founded 1883 – affiliated. 'A curse to the district, men stay drinking there till 3 or 4 in the morning. East along Teale St. built 1854. 2 st. new cast st. all rough – windows dirty broken & patched, children

Gillman Street db

Gloucester Street lb

very ragged & boots holey. 6 houses in a court on N. side not marked in map also 9b; & in another court further E on N side 4 houses 4 rooms each also 9b: & a collection of six thin & very mangy cats - In map this is all purple. South down Gillman St. 25 windows broken, also 9b. in map lb. into Hill Street - 35 on S side 2 on N. lb. as map. 'poor but fairly decent'. West past Seabright Music Hall & north up Gloucester St. 2 ct. 'just a trifle better'. lb to 9b. mixed in map. South down Kay St. into the Hackney Road.

This finishes District IX.

General Remarks. Note effect of clearances on the neighbouring streets - the betterment of Goldsmith Row & the worsement of Teale, Gloucester & Gillman streets.

Great Eastern Hotel.

Managers.

March
April 25 1898.

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Night spent at the Great Eastern Hotel. Proprietors Truman, Hanbury & Baxter the Brewers. Manager Mr. Salter.

The Great Eastern Hotel one of the largest public Houses in the East end. Situated at the junction of the East & West India Dock Roads. The Brewers bought it for (I think) £60,000. Had arranged to pass a night there with Noel Baxter but at the last moment he was prevented & I went alone.

Mr. Salter the manager is a middle sized puffy man of about 45 years who looks as if he drank too much. His wife is well-dressed capable-looking & clean & much of the business management of the house must devolve upon her. Both she & is daughter (aged about 18-20) serve behind the Saloon bar & one or other of these three is always in the house. The House itself is a stuccoed Tan

Daily May 9. 1878

CHRONICLE, MONDAY

PUBLIC HOUSE PROFITS.

SIX HUNDRED PER CENT.

At the London Sheriff's Court on Saturday, before Mr. Under Sheriff Burchell and a special jury, the case of "Bouts v. the Great Central Railway Company, Limited," came on for hearing. This was [illegible] part of Mr. Frank Bouts, [illegible] road, [illegible] Witnesses: Re Hague [illegible] Hilary's settlement trusts. [illegible] the [illegible] Re H. H. Pilcer's trust. Without counsel: Re [illegible] (2)—Re G. K. Woodd's estate—Re R. Summerson [illegible] Re Simeotis's patent. Re J. Sharp' [illegible] M. Wilcox's estate—Van Noss v Villiers (2)—Re J. P [illegible] Division III. (Master Cloxden). White counsel: Re S. S. Low, Company, Limited. Without counsel: Re S. S. Low, v New Incandescent (Sunlight Patent) Gas Lighting [illegible] Re Joseph Hardman (Hardman v Hardman)—Hayes (Master Hawkins). With counsel: Re Martin, infants [illegible] Division II. Estate—One to be mentioned. At 11½. Division II. (2)—City Bank, Limited, v Pilcy—Re Archer-Hutton's [illegible] Re Kennett's estate—Barnes v Lopdin—Fitch v Chapman—Cockfoe Coal Company, Limited, v Jones estate—Re Kennett's estate—Barnes v Lopdin—Fitch v (Master Bunney). With counsel: Re Deykin's settled in Court, at 10½. Chamber summonses. Division I. CHANCERY COURT II.—Before Mr. Justice ROMER [illegible] Re Hemle's trusts—Re Moon's settlement and Trustee Act—Re Mortimer (Mortimer v Mortimer)—Re Moses (Moses v Moses)—Re (George Snodwin's settled estates. Without counsel: Re Marfield (Hooper v Manfield)—Hindley v Sandiford—Re James (James v James)—Re Lindsay Sitwell's settlement—(Gibson v Aynsley.

CHANCERY COURT IV.—Before Mr. Justice KEKEWICH. in Court, at 10½. Chamber summonses. A to P. With counsel: Re Agnell (Agnell v Agnell)—Re Clowell, Island—Martin v Bostock—Allen v Allen—Re Coleman and Trustee Act (2)—Re Passey and Trustee Act. Re Eliot Hunter v Eliot. Without counsel: Re Colyer (Ratton v Young). At 11½. O to Z. With counsel: Re Troup's settlement and Conveyancing Act. Without counsel: P. Putnam Corporation, Limited, v Hopkinson. At 11½. G to N. With counsel: Re Gatley (Hodge v Gatley)—Re North (Ourry v Whitby)—Levell v Brodeson

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In opening the case Mr. Candy said that the licensed premises in question were a most valuable property, and since the year 1895, when the Liberal party sustained a crushing defeat at the general election, it had enhanced in value considerably. As a matter of fact, immediately the Tory party came into power there was a "boom" in public-house property, and the value went up by leaps and bounds. The Nightingale was a fully-licensed and free house, and it possessed a peculiar clientèle, the persons residing in the neighborhood of St. John's-wood constituting a most profitable custom. Those who were in the habit of visiting the Nightingale did not as a rule drink beer, but in the majority of cases expensive wines and spirits. The following were the average profits on articles sold by the claimant:—Port wine,, 200 per cent.; brandy, 200 per cent.; whisky, 100 per cent.; gin, 50 per cent.; rum, 50 per cent.; and beer, 33 per cent. Being a glass trade in beer the profit was close upon 100 per cent. The average takings per month were £416, and the annual net profits £1,200.

Young Lady Customers.

Mr. Frank Bouts, the claimant, said that he gave £6,500 for the lease of the Nightingale, and the total amount he paid on the change was £7,457. He obtained a loan from the brewers (Messrs. Reid), £5,000; £800 from the distillers, and £850 on bills. Of these amounts he had repaid £1,500, but that did not signify in the least, as he had not been pressed for the money. His business was a most lucrative one, and the sale of champagne was considerable. In the neighborhood of North Bank—a fashionable quarter—more champagne was drunk than anything, and the majority of his customers were young ladies. The most profitable part of his business was in connection with the sale of mineral waters. Port wine he purchased as low as 3s. per gallon, and he retailed it at £1 1s. per gallon; champagne he bought at 30s. and 32s. per dozen, and sold it at 7s. and 8s. per bottle, or between 300 and 400 per cent. profit. (Laughter.) For large sodas he paid 1s. a dozen, and across the counter they were sold at 4d. each, or 300 per cent. profit. Half-bottles were bought at 9d. a dozen and sold at 2s. British cigars he bought at 8s. and 9s. per 100, and retailed them at 2d. and 3d. each. Mexican and foreign cigars he purchased at 12s. per 100, and sold them at 3d., and where he could get it 4d. each.

No Difficulty In Getting It.

Mr. Candy, Q.C.: Did you find any difficulty in getting it?

Claimant: None at all. (Laughter.)

Continuing, the plaintiff said that his profit on cheap wines was 200 and 300 per cent. Brandy he bought at 8s. in bond, and after "breaking it down" he retailed it at 31s. On whisky and gin the profit was 100 and fifty per cent. respectively. On pale ales there was a profit of 150 per cent., and on ordinary beers thirty-three per cent. Where the beer was sold in glasses the profit was much greater.

Mr. Marks, a public-house broker, said that it was the custom in dealing with licensed premises to write down a profit of fifty-six per cent. on the gross takings.

Mr. Littler, Q.C., for the railway company characterised the claim as extravagant. He did not dispute that the profits on the sale of intoxicating liquor was considerable.

The jury gave a verdict for £4,500.

Situation of the Hotel

Arrangement of floors

Plan of ground floor.

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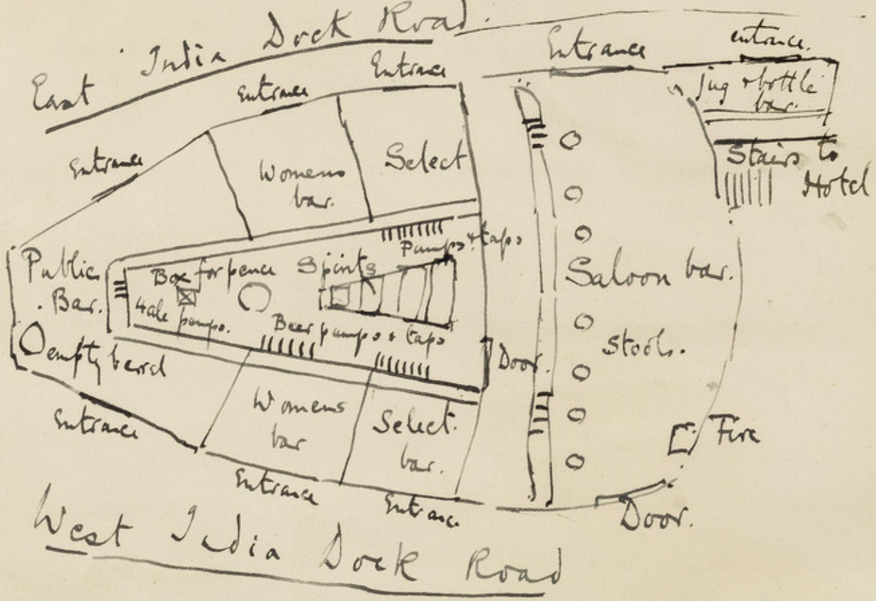
out as a wedge into this bar & round it are ranged the other bars. next below the public bar is the womens bar. below that the Select bar. This finishes the front part of the house.



[Ground Plan of G. E. Hotel]

back of the serving bar is a door through leading from the ~ to the saloon bar which is quite apart from the front of the house.

The Bars.

Serving bar.

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then serve in the front bars. Two men helped now & then by Mrs Salter.

Barmaids (two maids & Miss Salter) helped by Mrs. Salter & occasionally by Mrs Salter.

In the Public Bar, men only are allowed. There are no seats. Near the windows an empty barrel turned on end & used as a table.

In the Womens bar both men & women are allowed.

In the Select bar, glasses only & I think 'special' whiskey only are served: & no 'four-ale'.

The serving bar runs round inside the other bars, & the counters are broken by the handles of beer pumps, or, inside on a label with the top of them by taps for spirits. The fittings behind are all of zinc. The spirits [illegible] by gravitation from barrels placed on a stage in the centre & at the back of the bar. These barrels are replenished by a pump to the spirit cellar below.

Nature of front bar business

The front part of the house does a 'rough' trade - Sailors prostitutes, dock labourers. No employers or tradesmen wd think of going to the public bar.
But though the customers were rough at no time was there much noise. As soon as voices were raised & the language became audible it was repressed. On the whole I was surprised at small amount of bad language even when I listened for it.

Children served in separate compt

No children came to the bars. The jugs are were served in a separate compartment at the back of the saloon bar.

This was a Friday night. Very cold. Cutting N.E wind. The house was never full. "Because it is so cold" said Mr Salter, "people will not leave their firesides after supper."

Customers at closing time

at closing time 12.30. there were 42 persons in the 'front'. men & women - about 10 women. of the lowest class from Gill street opposite. The clock was placed 8 minutes on & so marked closing time before the hour. But the 53 gas jets were gradually put out between 12.18 & 12.30 & women

Row in saloon bar

Smoking concert upstairs

& men finally made up their minds to buy small glass bottles, of gin & brandy to take away with them. None was drunk. The women were treated by the men. At 12.30 the house was empty & the doors shut. Then began the washing & cleaning up for the morning. At the back of the house there was a succession of tradesmen who looked in to say a word or two to Mrs Salter & have a glass of bitter or brandy & hot water. Three or 4 young men began horse play with one another & were nearly turned out in consequence; at one moment there was more row in the saloon bar than at any time of the Evening in the front bar.

Upstairs there was a smoking concert of the employees of the gas light & coke company, their first, a very poor affair, presided over by a foreman. Patriotic songs of the bull dog breed of pluck of Old England met with more favour than the rest but no enthusiasm. About 50 men present, all gas workers, clean hands, collars, faces, greased hair, black coats for the occasion, all looking & feeling very uncomfortable. The house opens at 5 in the morning.

They

later in the day there is a good demand except on Saturdays for luncheons. Mr. Salter calculates on serving 40 per day upstairs - ships Captains, mates, officers etc. Saturdays though busiest for lunch is the busiest day for beer.

He sells more money's worth of spirits than of beer. His trade consists of a small regular nucleus & a large 'passing' trade.

He pays 5/- per month to each of 3 policemen, the night beat, day beat, & fixed point. The fixed point is immediately outside his door.

At midday there is a brisk demand for bread & cheese. Trade is falling. Fewer ships etc. The best customers are German sailors. They spend their money very freely but they are the roughest set of customers we have. A ship load has just gone. Mr. Salter does not know whether to be glad or sorry.

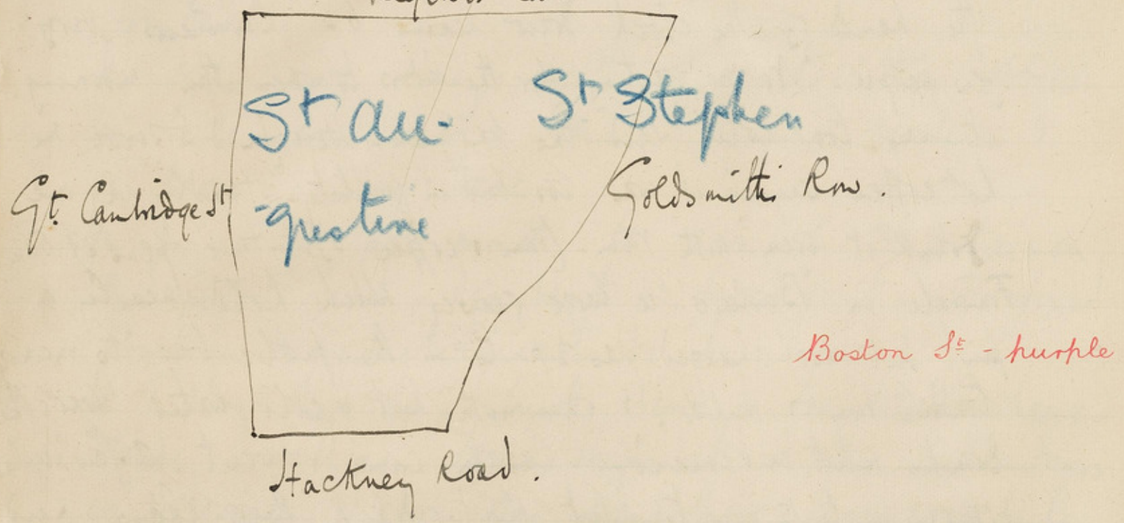
As to the prostitutes - 'they will come & they do bring custom' but he thinks there are fewer of them than there used to be.

professed to have forgotten to call me & I did not wake till 5.45.

Getting light. the streets fairly full of men & boys going to work, very cold, comforters round necks, red noses, blue cheeks, hands in pockets. Streets fuller & pace quicker as the hands of the clock drew nearer 6. Shutters very few people. 'No one waiting for the doors to open this morning, it was too cold' said the barman. He refused to serve me hot coffee saying it was too bad in quality. Hardly any one drank it even with rum. Cream & coffee 2d. House opens at 5½. Four-ale in 'Bowlers' is large glasses which hold nearly a pint but are charged as ½ pints in the public bar 'to encourage trade'. rum & milk, & rum with hot & cold water were the drinks most in demand. Custom came & went. A few regulars stayed 10 to 15 minutes but most drank their glass, paid & went out again without a word except to name their drink. About 6.20 two women came in - one with four half-crowns in her hand. unfortunates. one Irish. She one with money treated the rest both men & women. Very little conversation the night-cold had pinched it out of them.

The barman said it wd not get busier till 8 when there was some demand for suppers from those coming off night shifts or breakfast for those on day work. I went to bed again.

District covered



Boston St.

Hackney Rd

Tuesday. May 3. 98. Dist VI (N 2) G.H.D

Walk with Inspector Barker round District bounded on the North by the Regents Canal, on the East by Goldsmiths Row, on the South by Hackney Rd & on the West by Great Cambridge Street. Being part of the parishes of St Augustine & St Stephen

Starting at the South end of Boston St which runs out of the N side of the Hackney Rd. 2 storied. poor hard working people - some windows broken & patched but clean well paved - 'better than it used to be'. no trouble to the police - purple rather than the lt of map. out of the S.W side is Essex Place. 25 houses - 2 st - 2 fams to each - cement paved court - poorer than Boston St - windows broken - children dirty - lt as map. inhabitants costers.

W. along Hackney Rd which is in the intermediate stage between a living & a shopping St some

Chilcote St

houses standing back with long front gardens between them & the road & used as residences, others used as workshops - others with the front gardens built over to reach the main road as unrestricted shops - N up Chilcote St. 2st. inhabitants bootmakers & cabinet makers. a row of small cabinet shops down a passage out of the N W end rented by weekly tenants ie one or more small masters working on orders already given - character pink to purple. in map pink. W along Hackney Rd past an 'Off' license - advertisement in window

Mild ale.	4d.	These seem to be the
Bitter	4d.	usual prices.
India Pale ale	6d.	
Stout	6d.	
Porter	3d.	

N up York St. Joinery works SW end. 2st. clean curtains - pink china pots in front windows. houses of the 1820-30 type - broad road - 42ft

Prices of drink

Gt Cambridge St

Great Cambridge St. - pk

Edith St purple

Whiston St - lb

Whiston St

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across - pink as map. Like it are Dunloe St. 2 st
& Bank St & Stokes St running left Gt Cambridge
St & Dalston St.
Into Hackney Rd & North up Gt Cambridge St. pink
bound as map as far as Dunloe St. 3½ st.
but not better than pink North of st. broad
Cobble paved - 3 st on W & 2 on East side - East
along Edith St. 2 st. mixed - gas workers. Like
Bath St. doors shut & door posts clean - & some
windows broken. looks purple rather than the
lb of map.
N. up Gt Camb. St & East along Whiston St. & N up
Bath Pl. houses on east side only. rough - poor - 2 st.
gas workers & woodchoppers - blue as map - West
along Alfred Terr. lb as map. children dirty - ragged.
but looks very holey - rough. all well fed. South
down Exeter St. late Gloucester St also lb as map.
East along Whiston St. purple in map but not better
than lb to b. worse than Baton St. no thieves or
prostitutes - a trifle but only a trifle better than
Bath

Nicoll Street - lb

Dove Row

Dove Row - lb

Boston St, N end, purple

Maidstone St.

Moye St.

Moye Street - purple

Bath Pl: S. dom Nicoll St. 2 st. lb 4
bdb. in map lb. but does not look worse than lb. houses east side only. into Dove Row. dark blue lined black in map. but 'not a criminal St.' Drunkenness on Saturday night & some assaults'. like White St. poor. better than Bath Place - lb. Barkers knows of no reputed thieves living there - South dom Boston St. 2 st. pink in map but no better than purple. women bare-armed hatless standing at open doors. some windows broken. in character the same as the south end.
E along Audrey St & S dom Maidstone St. 'like White & Dove Row'. lb as map - some bread about - children well-fed, hatless - is a cul de sac - 2 st. houses above Audrey St. on East side newly done up with rather a better class in them - in character purple.
N into Dove Row. East then South down Moye St. new houses all very respectable, 2 families in each, cement paved road. Of the same class as those in Bank St & neighbourhood. in map lb. now purple to pink.
N up Hay St. 2 st. rough. lb as map. out of the N.E

Nelson's Place - lb

a free Public House

Jacobin St. - lb

Nicholl St

Nicholl St. - lb

Waterloo Place

Park Place & Charles St

Charles St. - lb

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N.E end of Moyse St. is a const. not marked in map newly done up. called Nelson's Place. 20 ho. mess & chs. with dirty faces - character lb. quiet. no trouble to police. at the corner of Moyse St. & ~~York~~ Park Place is a public House which had a large bill "The only free house in the neighbourhood."

West along Whiston St & north up Jacobin late James St. character lb. in map there is some db. then to Nicholl St. 2 st. broad st - poor not mgh. 'not so bad as Bath Place - lb; in map db. at the N W end fronting the canal is Waterloo Place - one 3 storied house on the canal bank looks mgh - broken windows but Barker said no. all lb. in maps db. it is boarded off from Alfred Terrace.

East along Park Place. 2 & 3 storied houses. mixed poor - better than Whiston St & Dove row. open space betwn the houses & the canal - character lb to pass in map lb - East & South down Charles St. 'not mgh' - now lb - in map db. 2 st houses - East

Goldsmiths Row

rents.

Goldsmiths Row- Buildings purple

General Remarks

pistol gangs

Rough Streets

6.

East into Goldsmiths Row. shopping St. north end very narrow only room for one cart at a time. a stream of men -boot operatives- going over the canal bridge to their work in Hackney. on the west side is a block of model dwellings in place of the Goldsmiths almshouses- windows very dirty. look gloomy. 5 storied. '3 rooms for 8/- & 8/6. 2 rooms & scullery for 6/6 to 7/-.' Character of the 3Cs ~~looks~~ purple. the rest of the Ss pink. not coloured in map.

General Remarks. This bit seems to have improved. Neighbourhood of the gas works accounts for what roughness there is. No prostitution - no known thieves. Some months ago it was rolled for pistol-gangs of boys aged 14-17. a girl was wounded & the sentences passed very heavy. Since then there has been no trouble.

~~The~~ Rough ~~heart~~ streets are Dove Row, White St. Maids Tow St. & the ~~lower~~ upper end of Thorpe St. all Bk to Dr

Rent

Tip Cat.

& bad in character but some of them so bad as Bath Place - Roughness here means drink on Saturday nights & consequent assaults.

Rents. from an advertisement of a sale.

Nos 6.7.8.9 Manchester Bldgs. Menotti St Cecilia
Bethnal Green. producing £53. 6.
29 Dove Row ——— 52.
68 & 70 Boston St ——— £46. 16 (2 St. houses)
(all Freehold)
37 Collingwood St. producing £23. 8 (Copyhold).
123 Boston St. 104 yrs unexpired. Free from ground rent & let at £28. 12.

Tip-cat the almost universal game of the school boys in the streets.

Inspector Barker.

Juvenile thieves

A.

Thursday. May. 5.

Interview with Inspr Barker of the Forest Gate Police Division at the Police Station.

Inspr Barker is about 45 years of age. He has served over 20 years & is now within a year of retirement. Middle height. Moustache. Squash black felt hat. Not like a policeman to look at. Has been 4 years in the Sub Division is now a Subdivisional Inspector. Rather taciturn.

As to Juvenile thieves. There has been an increase in the charges of young Jew thieves. But a decrease among Protestants & Roman Catholics. The reason is that there is no Industrial School for Jews; & as magistrates are unwilling to send boys under 14 to Reformatory schools they discharge them instead

Increase in Charges

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The effect of discharging such boys is to leave them free to recommence thieving. which they do. In consequence the same boys come up time & again. The number of charges therefore increases but it does not necessarily mean that the number of Jew boys who adopt thieving as a profession is on the increase. Barker does not think that it is. The reason for the apparent decrease among Protestant & Roman Catholics is due to the Industrial Schools now in existence. There are now 400 children in the East End Industrial Schools.

[Note the above particulars were obtained by Inspr Barker from Mr Hiscocks who is the School Board agent (!) for all the truant children of the east end district - comprising Shoreditch. Stoke Haggerston. Bethnal Green Bow Bromley. Poplar. St George in the E. Whitechapel]

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As to Adult thieves. Bethnal Green is with Stoke Newington one of the districts to which the police turn most naturally for the discovery of offenders & stolen goods. Very few adult thieves among Jews.

Drink on the whole decreasing both among men & women in Bethnal Green. He thinks it is still excessive but less than it used to be. Bank Holidays are the curses of the neighbourhood. Great trouble to the police. Boot-makers & cabinet makers observe the feast for a week. They save up before hand & then go a booter.

Jews rarely get drunk. In 16 years he has only known two cases – both of women charged for being drunk & disorderly. Jew women as a rule lead happier lives than Gentile women – more respected by their husbands & more faithful. In Gentile families where one drinks you will generally find that the other does also.

Its

D

He has seen exceptions where the men or the wife were sober while the other drank but they were always exceptions.

Age of Drunkenness.

Drunkenness begins about 17 years of age for males & 18-21 for females. Very rare that yn see a case under 16 & when it comes under 20 it is only an exceptional outburst. Girls he said, began when they first went out keeping company. Neither sex becomes confirmed soaker until near 30 - the women nearly always after marriage (ie the woman drunkard is probably a married woman).

Effect of decreasing No. of public houses

There are he thinks too many licensed houses in the subdivision. Supposing that the number were halved it wd have no effect upon those who meant to get drunk because they wd go any distance; but the waverers wd be saved from the exceeding temptation they had at present. Against this there is the increased danger of drunkenness in crowd

E

crowded places. If you had fewer places there wd be greater less space & greater difficulty in distinguishing between those who had & those who had not already had more than was good for them. Nevertheless, he thought that even if the houses were reduced by one third there would be more than space enough & less temptation. He said he did not think anyone wd be tempted to open a house in Bethnal Green even if free trade in houses was allowed.

The Sham beerhouses are the least reputable of the licensed houses. There are those with licenses previous to 1869 whose terms must be renewed unless there is anything against them. The Justices are attempting to get rid of them by refusing to grant new licenses except on the surrender of other licenses.

Shm

Sham beerhouses

F.

There in Goldsmiths Row a new license has been granted with the provision that they house may only be opened after the surrender of two other licenses. The Shem beer houses are cheaper to buy than any other houses & therefore the would be owner of the new houses is on the look out for two of them. In this way the justices hope to diminish their number.

Of prostitution there is none in Bethnal Green.

Relations both before & after marriage often very loose but no selling for hire.

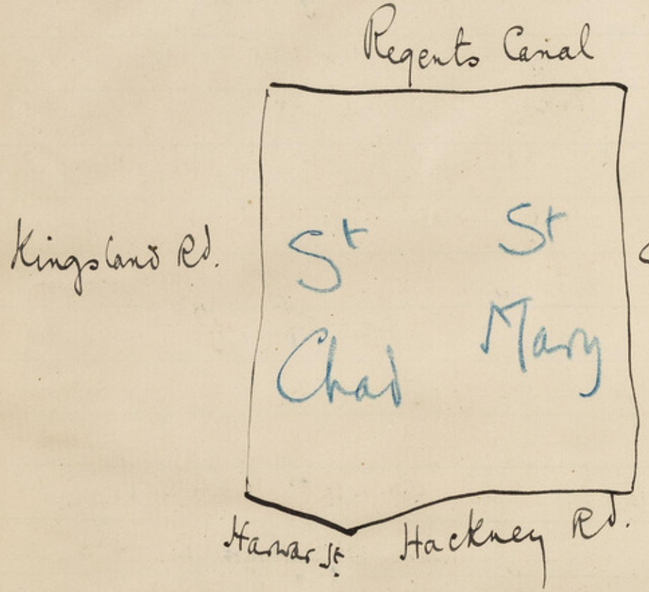
The last 2 years have been very prosperous - No out of work nor want of food.

He does not believe any payment is made by publicans to the police.

No prostitution

Publicans & police

District Covered.



P.C. Ryeland.

Dunlo St.

Monday. May. 9. Dist 6 (B2) G. H. D. 1

Walk with Police constable W.R. Ryeland of the Kingsland Hoxton subdivision of the G or Finsbury Division of the Metropolitan police. round district bounded on the North by the Regents Canal on the East by Great Cambridge Street on the South by Stackney Road & Hanway street on the West by the Kingsland Road. being the whole of the parishes of St Mary & St Chad.

Ryeland is a man of between 40-45. Has been 20 years in the police force. Always in Hoxton. Was on the G.W.R before joining. Brown short beard & moustache. teetotaller. pay 34/- per week. rather over medium height. Black soft felt hat. Knows district well. Offends a little by his self conscious righteousness but is really good. I think.

Starting at the South end of St Cambridge St, north then west along Dunlo St. 2 & 3 storied. a mixed St

Brunswick St

rents

Kent St

Scawfell St

rents

st. cabinet makers. well paved. cobbles. character west of St Cant St. purple, lb. pink. in map pink. North up Brunswick St. 3 st. average of 3 families to each house. yellow brick houses of 1820-30 type. 19/- per week for whole house. inhabitants cabinet & shoemakers. character purple to pink. in map pink. Kent St. running east out of it is like it. in map purple. looks a little poorer than Brunswick. children clean, well booted, clothed & fed. no rags. women at doors gossiping over a perambulator. wives of artisans. Not the class that wd sit on the doorstep. at the west end the cabinet factory had overflowed into the road & there was a selection of half finished wardrobes on the pavement. South down Scawfell St. 2 st. inhabitants north of Dunlop st mostly cabinet makers south of it are boot finishers, riveters etc. 2 families to each ho. 5 rooms & washhouse. Small backs. rents 16/- per wk. road well paved. houses let to respectable landlords.

rent

Brunswick Square S side pur

Labarnum St

Great Cambridge St W side pink

Hackney Rd

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not rackrented. Back again to Brunswick St. on the west side of which opposite St. Mary's Church are alms houses with gardens in front. The houses North & South of the gardens are called Brunswick Square. not so good as Brunswick St. Doors open on South side where houses want doing up. 2 sh. purple to pink in map pink. The churchyard has been taken over by the parish & turned into a recreation ground. North to Labarnum St. that part East of Brunswick St. is 2 storied. 4 rooms & washhouse for 12/6 per wk. six police men living here. the rest cabinet makers one family to a house - pink rather than purple of map. This is the respectable end of Labarnum St. South down Gt Cambridge St. 3 sh on west side, let out in tenements, less good than the east side - purple to pink - in map pink Ds Sinks Hackney Rd. 3½ st. north side - tenanted chiefly by Builders, shoemakers & cabinet makers - some with front gardens running to the main road. others built over - North up Weymouth Terrace

Francis Street pk

Laburnum St

Laburnum Street – db

absentee Land Lord.

Terrace. 3½ st. south of Dunlop St & 2½ north of 3½ st houses letting for £4.5 a year tenant paying rates & taxes – inhabitants. carvers, gold leaf beaters, bird frame makers etc. North. east Francis St. on the East. very few houses. all pink row. no lb as map.

North end. Houses with 5 rooms & washhouse & fair backs. 40ft in length letting for 10/ per week.

Across Mansfield St 2½ rds. tenements east of Weymouth Terr. bird cages round windows. Temple Street as map. West along Laburnum Terrace. to 3½ st. Half the houses belong between Weymouth Terrace & Shop Street belong to an absentee Land Lord & the other half to a resident Land Lord. The eastern half belongs to the absentee. houses let in one-roomed tenements. 3/- per wk for back room 4/- for front room. inhabitants tailors, boot finishers & matchbox makers. windows broken & patched. 8 roomed houses. children, ragged, boots holey, well-fed, hatless. trouble to police. drunk rowdy not criminal.

The

Kingsland Rd

Mansfield Ct

Mansfield Court - lb

rents

-115

the absentee's property is dark blue - in map purple.
the resident landlords is obviously better & thrift
poor looks between & purple. in map purple.
at the west end corner of the Kingsland Road
is the Britannia Public house. 'One of the
most important in the neighbourhood' & the
largest seen this morning. 'Sold a few months
ago for £12,000. Saith down the Kingsland
Road. Cobble paved, trams & omnibuses, small
retail businesses & factories, small shops
3 storied. East into Mansfield St. 2½ St.
pink as map on the South side a little west
of the railway bridge is Mansfield Court.
entered down six stone steps under leading
to passage under a house, opening on to
two cottages at the back, poor, tenanted
by labourers, quiet, not shewn in map,
lb. Mansfield St itself has good houses
2 room & washhouse with good gardens at the
back, police living here; competition to get
houses when vacant. rent 16/ per week. Saith
into

Howes St

Appleby St.

Appleby Street - purple

Pearson St.

6.

into Howes St. 2½ st. rather better east than west of Shap St. all artisans purple & pink in map pink some emigration here from the west side of Kings. Cand road. When one or two rough families do get in it is wonderful how quick the better inhabitants turn out. Street not so good as it used to be. East to Fellows St. 2 st. broad, shoe & cabinet makers, macadam road. good. 38 ft across from house to house, pink as map. rent 16/- for 5 rooms & washhouse. West to Appleby St. rather narrower. 2 st. rents 15/- for 5 rooms, used to be 8/- 7 or 8 years ago. Formerly poor, in map lb used to give trouble to police. when rents fell in, houses were done up & rents raised. In consequence the old inhabitants moved out. Belongs to part of the Maria Pearson estate. tenants artisans; present character purple to pink. West along Pearson St. as map, pink. cobble paved, rents average 14/- for 5 & 6 rooms. across Shap St. 2 st. 'like appleby St.' artisans. one family to each house. 11/- for 5 rooms. used to be 8/-

Maria St.

York Row

York Row - purple

Elizabeth Place

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O/s - purple as map. further west is Ormsby St. 2st. 1 family. purple as map. the west side of the south end is taken up by the L & N.W. Rly. Shoreditch goods & coal station. w to Maria St. mg/ker. drunken. rowdy. pitch & toss going on among a group of young men of about 18 to 20 yrs. houses 2 & 3 storied. carmen. men working at the coal sheds. earn good money. more mg/L than poor. on the whole purple as map though far less good from a police point of view than Ormsby or Appleby or Sharp Streets. on the N side of Pearson St is York Row, 2st. houses recently done up, built for 2 families. carmen & bricklayers. purple rather than pink of map. same character as Maria St. 5 rooms & wash house for 6/- per wk. very small backs. on the south side of Pearson St is a small turning running down behind the almshouses. called Elizabeth Place. 9. two storied houses. plaster covered. outwardly in bad repair. tenanted by marble polishers. a season trade therefore un.

Stanway St

Nichols Square

General Remarks.

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uncertain & poor: but quiet respectable. windows clean. flower pots. purple rather than the Ch of map.

South down Rings Land Road then East along Stanway St small shops & houses with workshops behind the 2 st. pink as map. out of the north side is Harriet Square. a cul de sac, rather narrow. road being repaired. 'rather worse than Stanway St' Ch. as map.

In to the Hackney Road then north into Nichols Square. 2½ storied houses. only one entrance. almost monopolised by policemen. members of the City police, of the Stoxton, Bethnal Green & Whitechapel subdivisions live here. Inspect Sergeant French of the H Division going into one of the houses. 4 Castor fronts 2 families to most of the houses. Rents 17/-

General Remarks. Ryland said the district had gone down in the last 10 years more so for that the richer people had left & were leaving.

The

Emigration of the better-off.

Changes in working class

Drink

This year the greater poverty was not so visible because it had been such a prosperous year for trade - no frost & a brisk demand. This was also the opinion of the school board visitor whom we met on his rounds. They both said it was the better off among the artisans who moved most easily & were the first to take advantage of cheap fares & rapid locomotion. Thus the better element does not attempt to resist the incoming of those who have been crowded out from poorer districts & as a result central London tends to become poorer.

The special changes in the working classes noticed by Rylands are decrease in drink among men but increase among women & greater love of holidays in all classes. She did not know why women drank more than they used to do. not owing to grocers licenses because there are so few of them - but said they certainly had now lost any shame of

enter

Industries

Roads

Police force

Values of licensed Houses

entering a public house. Women he said never drink singly so that the evil spread more quickly than among men.

Industries of the district are Bootmaking & cabinet making. Ryland pointed out lots of furniture known technically as 'balloons' ie chairs with & 'tripe' which are all goods veneered with deal backs.

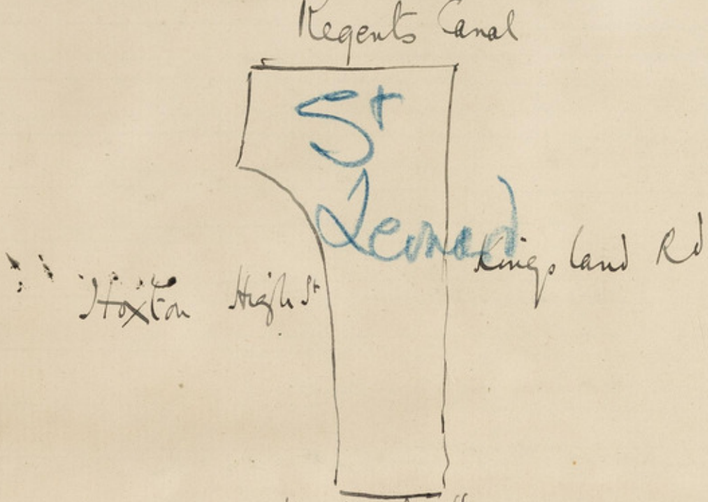
Roads generally broad, well paved & kept & houses with the exception of some in Saturnia St. Elizabeth St. outwardly in good repair. Gallow Gick houses.

In the Stoxton subdivision are.

6 inspectors.
18 Sergeants. } Some of whom live in
202 Constables } a section house. But all wd rather live out if they could.

The extreme values of licensed houses seen in this walk were £12,000 for the Britannia P.H in Kings Land Road & £120 for a beerhouse in Dunbar Street.

District covered.



Huntingdon St.

at the E end of Huntingdon St. (which looks better than the rest & decidedly pink) are 2 houses on the N side which have always held notorious characters. If ever a burglary on a big scale is planned, it is pretty safe to look here! The house will Kill Burglars were taken here. Two months ago £600 of stolen goods were found in another house two doors off

Tuesday. May 10. 98. Dist VI (2) S.H.D.

Walk with Constable W. Rayland round district bounded on the North by the Regents Canal, on the East by the Kings Land Road, on the South by Huntingdon Street & on the West by Hoxton Street: being part of the parishes of St. Leonard. Shoreditch.

Starting at the Police Station, North up the Kings Land Road then West at Huntingdon St. 3½ st. well cobble paved. artisans. clean windows. pots of flowers rent £45 a year. tenants paying rates & taxes. 9 roomed houses, about the best built houses in Hoxton, light yellow hard machine made brick of the same class as those streets to the East of the Caledonian road. about 25 yrs old. 3 or 4 families to each house, respectable. purple to pink; in map purple. Used to belong to Mr Charles Deacon former member of the London School Board. He built rowed many streets round here & drove his car

Hoxton St

Essex St

Essex St lb l[a] black

Gifford St

. carriage & pair. But he lost it all through drink. 'Now he is a tramp about the streets & thankful if you will give him a crust of bread.' on the North side is Cross St. only one dwelling house wh is a chandlers shop on the west side. formerly called Sarah street.

West into Hoxton St. one of the busiest market streets of London. shops & costers barrows. Busiest on Saturday night. all stalls cleared away by 11 on Sunday morning. E. East along Essex St. 3½. outwardly like Hunting Street. Though doors open & more windows broken. a street with a bad reputation. Prostitutes, bullies, thieves & Receivers of stolen goods. Being repaved with asphalt by the parish. tenements. 'We always look for some bother here of a Saturday night.' is slightly better than Wilmer Gardens (vid post) in map lb but shd be lb or b. lined black. at the East end on the N side is a cul de sac called Little Essex St. 3½ st. small quiet. homework. no trouble. lb to purple - in map lb.

North up Gifford St. 2 & 3½. artisans - well paved. macadam. - purple to pink - at the North end in the tug stor

Flemming Rd.

Hare Walk

Hare Walk - E end - lb l[s]

Ogpoon St

storied houses are many policemen. Date on houses 1830. rent 12/- per week. running east bet Gifford St & Kingsland Road is Flemming Rd. 2st. pink to purple in map purple. public house is a nuisance on Saturday nights with its concerts & friendly leads. the parish yard is in the street & the men employed by the parish. a good set of men, live in the street - purple as map. Further north is Hare Walk. no turning now out of it on N side (lb in map). Covered by Bennett & Sheers engineers & Coppersmiths factory. just a few houses (lb) at east end on south side - West along Ogpoon St. 2st. houses flash with pavement. inhabitants, costers with barrows in Stoxton St. two busy on Saturday nights to make a noise but apt to be troublesome on Sundays & Mondays when business is slack. lb. as map - South into Hare Walk. 2st. narrow. looks quiet: but criminal 'two or 3 men now away from here doing time' burglars. black as map. South from Gifford St

Wilks Place - lb

Wilks Court - lb

Wilks Ct

Barton Ct

Overcrowding.

Street r west along Wilks Place. 2 st. narrow. 14 ft between house r house. 4 rooms 9/6. tab. -owners, poor. Quick, lb. rather than the db of map: out of the south side is Wilks Ct. 9 ho. used to be a rough place but is now quick. lb. in map db; perish has had the court asphalt paved r the W.Cs brought to the front of the house -

West along Wilks place into Stoxton St north. then east down a cul de sac called Barton Court. black in map r still black - 2 r 3 storied. windows broken r patched. mess. costers at far end. children several with bad eyes but well fed. gas burning in lamp in centre of court, bird cages hang up out. -side windows. overcrowding here. In one house Rycland found 7 in 2 small rooms in the top floor. 9 persons in 2 —— on the second & 6 in 2 rooms on the ground floor. One man nodded to Rycland. 'He has served several times' said R. but he once saved my life here'. Rycland had been arresting a man in the court when a trolley was

Prices in Hoxton High St

Stevens Mews

Stevens Mews - purp

Albert Mews - db

was dropped from the first floor window on to R's head.[5]
he was stunned: this man prevented his fellows
from kicking him when down. So exit from Baker St.
into Wicks Place. North up Hoxton High Street.
fair meat 2d & 4d lb. Black crêpe bonnets 4/11.
past the Hare Public house which has a back
entrance into Hare Walk. Full of women, some
with babies in arms. 'a regular cowshed'. 'The
increase in women's drinking has done much to
counterbalance the decrease in the men's.' Ryeland
thinks that the blue ribbon movement has
caused the change in the mens habits 'but we
dont get hold of the women'. East into Stevens
mews. well kept stable yard: horse stalls & a few rooms
where the owners live above. Used to be rough but
is not now. it looks it. In one lives the best
known poultry buyer in Hoxton. a man who cant
read or write but is one of the best known men
in the London trade, does a wholesale west end
business besides. mark purple, in map blue.
North & east into Albert Mews. 2 horses only - rough the

Harman St

Ely Place

Ely Place. rather worse on south side than on North. + worse on both sides west than East of the public Hse with which has a back entrance on the N side. Decided to make S side. Sb. + leave N side Eb.
E.A: ALB: GH.D. joint visit. 16.XI.98.

Ely Place
N side Eb }
S —"— db }

Lynedoch St

6.

the rest is all factories. + stables - straw cement paved + clean - Beerhouse at the corner known as the 'Museum' all the freaks found by costers brought here + displayed in the front windows - Odd shaped potatoes, carrots, animals, etc - In the mews behind is usually a depository of living freaks, donkeys with 5 legs, dogs etc. The two houses in Albert mews, still Ob. as map - At the east end Starman St. 3½ st. same class of house + style of Bldg as Huntingdon Street (S/S) map - purple to pink, in map pink. At the East along Ely place. a flag paved passage, houses on either side, 2 storied + 2 roomed. 77 houses in all, flags broken, mess, not criminal but poor thriftless, women drink, two children bare-foot, chn happy, well fed, hatless, dirty: windows dirty, broken; Ob rather than the Eb. of map. is private property. At the E. end Lynedoch St late Mary St also private property, but better looked after than Ely place - Paving good

The Land of Promise

good. Entered at either end through handsome iron gates: known in the neighbourhood as 'the street with the beautiful gates'. property of an old maiden lady who takes a personal interest in it. 'Last year she offered prizes for the house with the best window box, the place was like a garden & became one of the sights of the district.' Houses always well-let. 3 rooms 7/6, 2 storied ho. inhabited by small home workers, tailors & boot finishers; Eh to people in map Eh.

Map Stoxton High St to a piece marked dark blue in map, now covered by the Infirmary: called the Land of Promise. a public house is at the South corner, at the N corner is the Bd of Guardians Office. It used to be a row of poor houses, promised by their late owner to the parish as a gift on his death. When he died his children refused to give it. The parish was annoyed & by way of revenge changed the name of the street to 'the Land of Promise'. Every passer-by asked

Reeves' Place

Lb. E.A. ALB. SHD.

Ruttall Rd

asked why & heard the story which so disgusted the children that they agreed to make over the land as their father had promised. On the site of it is now the Infirmary attached to the workhouse. Ryeland is a Temperance enthusiast & 'the vicinity of the public house to the workhouse built upon a piece of ground called the Land of Promise' has often served me with a text at meetings! In the Infirmary nurses are trained for work elsewhere.

At then E into Reeves' Place. 2 st. cobble paved. 'the home of the aristocracy of the coster's who ply their trade in the High St.' The casual ward is at the East end of it. - purple rather than Lb of maps. At. then E into Ruttall Rd usually called Kings Road or Dirty Lane - used to be filthy now well paved, rough coster's. 6, 24 houses below level of street on north side like Ely Place. Lb to Db. in map Lb.

East along Ruttall Rd, North up Louisa St. 2½ st.

Ia/Rb

Louisa St. Watson Place etc

a black district.

Nancey St. black
Ware St. bb b.

Wilmer Gardens.

Wilmer Gardens - black

rough

9

dark blue, lined black as map, Watson Place. ditto.
Nancy St. worse, 3st. shd. be black. into Ware St. 2½ st. blue lined rather than purple of map. This is a vicious quarter. Bullies, prostitutes working Liverpool St. v Dalston Junction, thieves. bread, tins, fish heads & mess in street, crowds of dirty, holey booted & pinafored children but well fed children playing about the streets. The home of flower sellers. Strong smell of flowers from one house, look down & saw the whole bottom floor of one house covered with tubs of narcissus. Houses fetch 14/- & those held in one & two roomed tenements 3/ & 4/- per room. A drunken rowdy set of inhabitants necessitating a fixed point policeman at the Kingsland road end of Ware street. Up the High St. past the Costers Hall - riforms, work like the St. Assembly Hall, 'does much good'. East into Wilmer Gardens. 3 & 2 st: houses on the south side arranged on the flat system, 3 rooms to a floor, 3 families to a house. rents 6/6 to 7/- per floor, parry built houses. Street

Phillips St

Street has been built about 15 years: in map it is marked dark blue lined black but is now worse, should be black. Deterioration due to immigration of Hebrews & Sweaters from Boundary St. area. On the South side is a large Common Lodging House, originally built as model dwellings in 1893 by Alderman Beachcroft & still belonging to him though let by him to one James Shuttleworth who has turned the place into a lodging ho. beds 4d & 6d per night 2/- & 5/- per week. Has in very shady characters & has helped to the worsement of the street. It failed as model dwellings.

Map Kingsland Rd & west along Phillips St 2 St. purple in map, a mixed St. some criminals & others respectable & fairly well to do. From this street came the Polish Jew connected with the Brick Lane murder of some months back. 'The only foreign Jew I Know of in the neighbourhood' said Ryland. On the north side are 5 neglected looking one storied almshouses: on the north side is Philip passage. late Albert Place 3 cott. pour Cl.

Louisa Square - lb

Little Louisa Square - lb

Halcombe St. -

Canal Road.

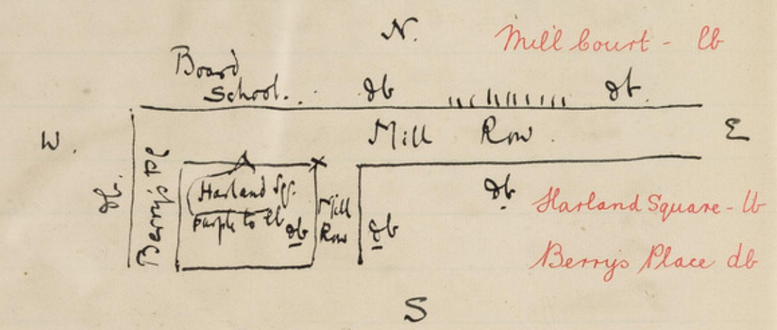
Mill Row.

lb rather than db of map, on the South side almost opposite is Louisa Square. 6 houses 2 st: lb. rather than db of map: & just west of it Little Louisa Square. 2 lo. also lb. - North up Halcombe St. 2 st. poor labourers. but a very steady class, been here for a great many years, a stable population, no ebb & flow as in Phillip St. - rents 8/- for 5 rooms. Rents lower than in other streets because of old tenants, character lb to purple in map lb. like it is Halcombe place. 2. late albert Place. 1 family to a house.

St & E along Canal Road. wharfes & men employed on them. purple as map. Adelaide Pl on S side just east of the Church. has been taken over by the Church & used as a home for caretakers & dependents. 3 houses, 2 st. purple. at the Kingsland Road end of Canal Rd. on the S side are 4 houses, poorer, lb. South down Kingsland Road & west along Mill Row. better than it used to be. poor, rough, but not criminal, labourers

Harland Sqr. is tenanted by 1 family to each house
3 rooms for 8/-. a fair general shop at x on
East Corner. Berry's Place looked upon. as old
Mill Row. 2 A: A.L.B: Good. joint visit. 16. xi. 91.

Harland Square.



General Remarks.

No Sunday Houses

Sobriety among police

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& a number of rag bottle & fat buyers & merchant
rather Lb. than db of map. on the South side
is Mill Court: two houses only, wood choppers
Lb. at the extreme west end is Harland
Square. Quiet, with small gardens, well kept,
purple - in map db. Berry's Place. not just west
of the Square is rather poorer. Lb to purple - not
coloured in map. That Part of Mill Row wh.
runs along the east side of Harland Square
into Phillips St is like Mill Row of for-
-mer days. 2 st. rough. Db as map.

General Remarks.

Note the good paving of the streets - contrast
to Bethnal Green.

No Sunday Houses in the subdivision - i.e. no
public houses open for the use of travellers
during prohibited hours.

Greater sobriety among men - In the Hoxton
police subdiv. out of 203 constables, 56
are now total abstainers, 15 years ago only

Pawnshops

N.B. There are 10 pawnshops with a halfmile area - in Kingsland Road, St. John St. but always 4 fewer than there used to be.

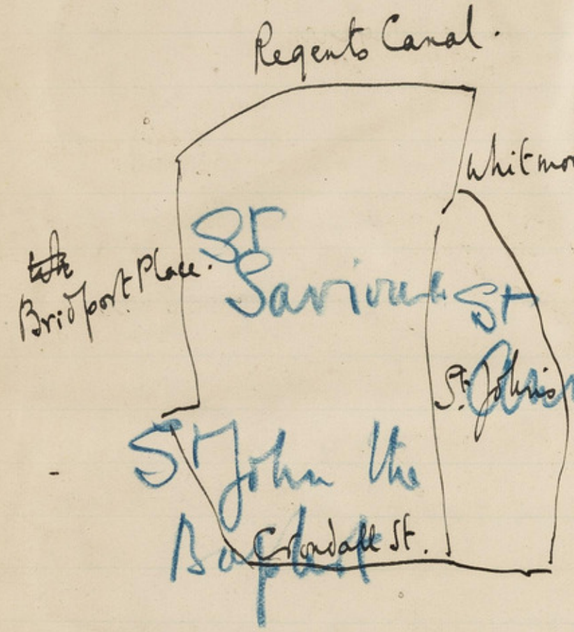
Costers

only two were teetotallers.

Decrease in the number of pawnshops - In Stoke Newington High Street there used to be 5 now there is only one 'he has hard work to make both ends meet'. Ryeland thinks it is due to greater temperance among the men.

Costers generally illiterate, but 'work their way up nevertheless' are wonderfully good buyers & sellers. Ryeland knows 3 or 4 who started with barrows & now have shops: 'but they always take a shop in a market street, they wd never stand the boredom & strict of an ordinary rd.' as a class they make good money but spend it very freely.

District covered.



Crondall St. E of St Johns Rd pur.

St Johns' Road

May 12. Dist 6 cp (2) G.H.D.

Walk with police constable Ryeland round district bounded on the North by the Regents Canal, on the East by Whitmore Rd to Hoxton High St, on the South by Crondall Street & on the west by the New North Road & Bridport Place - being part of the parishes of St Saviour, St John the Baptist & St Anne

Starting at the East end of Crondall street - not so good as Huntingdon St but better than Essex St - the east end less good than the west - paper bag, stationery & cabinet factories on the South side, Hoxton High St end - On the North side behind to Gloucester Row. 24 houses, 2 st, no backs, small front gardens, poor laboring class, quiet: rent 7/- for 3 rooms & w.c. Chaser purple to lb. in map lb. North up St Johns Rd - pink as map, then purple, small shops - a common lodging house on the west side between Alma & Bookham St. beds 6d a night or 2/6 a week

Bacchus Walk.

Bacchus Walk purple b³ black

Housebreakers.

Public House prices.

Little John St.

Little & Upper John Sts - purple

Lower John Street - purple

week; or 5ᵈ a night & 2/3 per wk. East along Bacchus walk. 2 sts. Looks clean & is quiet, windows & blinds clean, doors shut; but the home of a fair proportion of criminals, housebreakers: a sample of street almost peculiar to Hoxton: inhabitants neither poor nor rowdy but sportsmen who break the monotony of their ordinary work by an evening's housebreaking. In map 6b, but its real character wd more nearly be represented by purple with a line of black. At the Hoxton St. end about 6 houses are down for the extension of the Hoxton Brewery. The 'Bacchus' public House at the corner of the High St. is the fashionable house of the Hoxton street market. Twenty years ago it was sold for £3000: two years ago the same house fetched £27,000.

South down Little John St. & into Upper John St. look the same as Bacchus Walk but without criminals, windows unbroken, better class labourers & Skilled artisans. better than Gloucester Row. rent 12/ & 14/- for 5 & 6 rooms. character purple to 6b. in map 6b. North up Lower John St.

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Gt Little James Street

Gt James St N – pk
rest – lb b²

S James Street lb b²

Ivy Lane

2
x. Ivy Lane ~~leading~~ to Ivy St.

Stratford Place

Six houses on west side only built on flat principle, 2 floors, 3r. to a floor; on what was formerly gardens to St Johns St: not yet tenanted (1878) N into Gt. James St. 2st. broad, clean, fairly good class of artisans, 'no poor'. 'rather poorer East than west end. 'much better than Crondall Street'. character purple to pink - in map purple.

S. down Little James St. 'Db in map. cobble paved. Has a bad reputation.' 'Houses seem to pass from one notorious character to another.' 'Murderers from here ~~Steph St~~ went along Ivy Lane. 2st. to Turners Square. 2 & 3st. poor. cement paved - lb as map. Steph St & west along Ivy Lane. 2st. poor, rough some criminals - doors open. Sir W. Besant lived in this street & took from it some of his characters in the 'Children of Gibeon'. Db as map. asphalt well paved. bird cages tied up in pkt. handkerchiefs. N into Ivy St. 'better - lb as map. 2st. The east end on the South side is 'down'. a culdesac. running East out of that part of Ivy Lane which runs into Ivy St. is called Stratford Place.

14, 2st. 2 roomed houses. rents 6/6 per week - rough

wind

S. John's St. between Ivy Lane and Newton St. – pk

Hemsworth St.

Hemsworth Street – pk.

Hobbs Place

Hobbs Place – bb

windows broken & patched – W into St. Johns St. from Ivy Lane to Newton St. St. Johns St. is pink rather than purple of map – shops – & fair class houses – N of Newton St. to Hyde Rd. it is poorer & purple as map. E. into Hemsworth St. rather better than Huntingdon St. Fairly good backs. Some police living here. no poor – roomed houses. rents 32 per annum – purple & pink – in map purple. North of it is Clinger Rd. 2 st. poorer. broad. doors shut. a little better than Gloucester Row (bb). character bb to purple in map bb. N in Hobbs Place. 2 st. built 1850. poor, rough, but getting better. used to be a deal of trouble with drunken rowdyism, wife beating & quarrelling. not so bad as Ivy Lane. bb. rather than bb of map. The 5 houses on the N side at the East end are owned by the man who keeps a cats-meat shop in one of them. He was formerly a cab man – teetotaller. saved money. bought these houses which are now tenanted by 4 cabmen (his sons I think). now does a good business in the cats meat line. into Hoxton

Courts off West side of
Hoxton High St.

Barretts Buildings - db

Byngs Buildings - db

Hoxton High St.

prices in the market.

High St. at the N end is a court now closed called Vine Ct - in map pink - used to be very rough & insanitary. on the opposite side of the St are 3 small turnings - Smarts Bldgs. 4 houses 2 st. rough though not quite so bad as Byngs Bldgs. 3 roomed, rent 8/ per wk - character Barretts Ct db in map db. South of it are. Barretts Bldgs. 7 houses, very rough rowdy, Irish cockneys; navvies they call themselves nowadays "excavators" said Ryeland - have been there a great number of years. db. not coloured in map - South of it again, are Byngs Bldgs. 'like Witney gardens. rough but not criminal - db - in map not coloured - mews - W.C's being altered by order of parish - dbt on walls - Dobe sold. Nos 2.3.4.8 & 9 Byngs Bldgs. producing £122. 1s per annum - Landlord paying rates & taxes -

South down Hoxton High St. barrows allowed both sides on Saturdays but only on west side on other days - Some prices - Beef steaks from 3d to 10d per lb. Scraps of meat 2d per lb - Good mutton chops 7½d - good bacon 6d & 8d per lb, stalls at

Ebenezer Place

Ebenezer Place - lb

S. Georges Place - purple.

Streets west of St. Johns Road.

3½d. Fair mutton chops 4½d each. Shoulder of mutton 3½ lb. potatoes 3lb. for 2d. Cabbage. 4lb for 2d. Haddocks 1½ & 2½ each. Bread 7d. per 4lb loaf (N.B. Wheat now fetching 57/ to 60/- the quarter. Bread famine & riots in Italy - war between Spain & America).

West along Ivy street, & North first past the Board School up Ebenezer place. houses on west side only. poor lb to purple. not coloured in map. at the N. corner is the Chapel where Ld Shaftesbury first started work among the costers. -

East along Hammond Square. no living houses.

S. down High St. & west into St. Georges Place. new houses; north side only: is a continuation on a higher level of Gloucester row, but walled off from it; cement paved: 2st hs, 5rooms. 10s- only houses: purple - in map lb.

S. down Hoxton St. & west along Crondall St. west across St. Johns Road. This part of Crondall is poorer than the east end - 3st houses - some overcrowding - no Jews - purple rather than pink of map. up New North Rd & east into

Bookham

Bookham St - pk

Alma St

Nicholas St

Mintern St

Mintern Street - SW end - pk

Bookham St 2½ storied - a great deal better than Cranleigh St in map purple. but looks pink - 2 families in most houses - Nearly all of it is Alma St 2½, rather better than Bookham St inhabitants artisans & clerks, warehousemen, typewriters etc employed in the city - a regular exodus every morning to the city both of men & women - 3 roomed houses rent £37 - street wants mending - clean blinds china pots - doors shut - pink as map -
Buckland St 'like Bookham St' 2½ storied - Quiet - pink as map - North of it is Nicholas St 'The longest complete street in London without a turning & without a lamp post' - the lamps are all on brackets from the houses - 2 storied rents 11/- a week, artisans - many with one family to a house - purple ~~to pink~~ as map.
North again is Mintern St - Small shops at west end - 3 & 2½ storied, on the South side is Mintern Mews one living house only - the rest 25 workshops & mews - Cabinet makers - width of street 39 ft, from area railing to area railing - fairly typical of this Comp of

Wareham
of streets - at of it on the north side are ~~Harbern~~ -
Wargate Streets 2½ storied - artisan - purple to pink - in map purple Similar also are Northport Rushton, Newton - Grange & Penn Streets all 2½ storied - in character purple to pink - in maps purple - all these streets are a class above those on the east side of the Kingsland Road - [ie Mansfield, Stows & Pearson streets which are marked pink in the maps - at present all these streets look pink, they may have been raised from purpledom by the good trade of the last year. In any case these streets are now a very pinky purple & the other a purply pink - Should their colours be changed?

North across Hyde Road & up Harvey St. 2½ st. High bury presbyterian Mission here. Doing a splendid work. poor. lb as map. west along Felton St. 2½ storied - houses flush with pavement. has gone down in character owing to immigrants from clearances in central London. not very poor - good mixture of criminals - lb in map, now rather lb lined black. North up Branch Place

Whinfield St. purple - but pk at SW end
Wareham St. purple
Wargate St. purple
EA.ALB.GHD- Northport purple & lb.
16.XI.98. Rushton. purple.
Grange. pink to purple
Copeall. pink.
Bridport place pk.
Whitmore Rd pk
Newton. purple.
Penn. purple to pk.

A battle royal in these streets between pink & blue. 'Getting worse' the verdict of a small general shop keeper & of a baker. The baker said it was due to the overflow of the 'Nile' in the Nile St area. A good many houses in each street are aggressively pink. While others are lb & even db. The general shop keeper complained that a 'rough' class was taking the place of those in habits that left.
16.XI.98.

Felton St. District - N of Hyde Road.

Felton St lb b²

Branch Place lb b²

Branch Place

notorious.

Hutley Place - lb l[d] black

Kenning Terrace

Kenning Terrace - lb l[d] black

Whitmore Road.

Hyde Road - pk

Place. Notorious - pickpockets, bus thieves, windows. dingy - immigrants from Boundary Street - worse than Felton St. - character dark blue lined black in map. light blue - '21 Branch Place to be sold 6 rooms & scullery. yard - WC. let to weekly tenants at rentals amounting to 17/- per week or £44.4 per annum. Landlord paying rates & taxes. Doors closed 'but more as a protection against prying eyes than a sign of respectability.' Hutley Place. 2 st. criminal not rowdy. a degree better than Wilmers gardens - lb lined black rather than lb of map. S Dom Holt Place (late Norris St). 3 st. a shade better. built 1820. lb to purple. in map lb. Norris St. 2 st. lb as map. N to Kenning Terrace facing canal. 2 st. troublesome - rough - criminal. windows broken. lb lined black rather than lb of map. South Dom Whitmore Road. small shops - west up Hyde Road - shops - pink as far as Northport St. then purple as map. part Witham St. late Francis street - 2 storied. being repaired. lb as map.

General

General Remarks

Roughness

Education.

Rylands family.

General Remarks. Ryeland said that as a whole the district had gone down. The rich had left, the poor were as poor & a rough class had come in. But the roughness of today was not to be compared with the roughness of 10 or 15 years ago. He can find no reason for the change. Education in his opinion makes good people better but bad ones worse. Therefore he did not think ~~it~~ that education had softened the morals of the rough class.

He himself belongs to no particular religious body. 'I refuse to tie myself down but try to help all equally.' Between them all he gets many outings. Yesterday he was at Windsor & saw the Queen; tomorrow he goes with a Sunday school to the sea. He has two boys both learning to be cabinet makers. One 21 years of age now making 30/- a week the other 18 & earning 21/-. Both taught at the the Shoreditch technical school. 'I paid three pounds or so in fees & they brought back more than £8 worth of prizes.' He spoke highly of

highly of the moral teaching of the technical instructors - after one lesson they came home saying 'what shall we do with our savings, dad?' He advised them to do as he had done & buy up small freeholds near Southend or Benfleet. Land that he bought some years ago for £20 he now refuses £100 for.

He canvassed the Romish tendencies of the Church in the parish of Shoreditch - 'In only two out of 23 churches of the established Church can you find an evangelical service.' 'The people do not like ceremonial consequently Anglican churches are empty. - Those who are most successful & gather crowds both sundays & week days are the congregationalists & the Baptists, especially the latter.'

Notes the existence of streets neither poor nor rough but criminal - eg Bacchus walk &.

He two off draught beer licenses - in St. John's Road & Hoxton High street - both started as grocers. then had a wine & spirit license & now have a draught beer license - since they

Romish tendencies

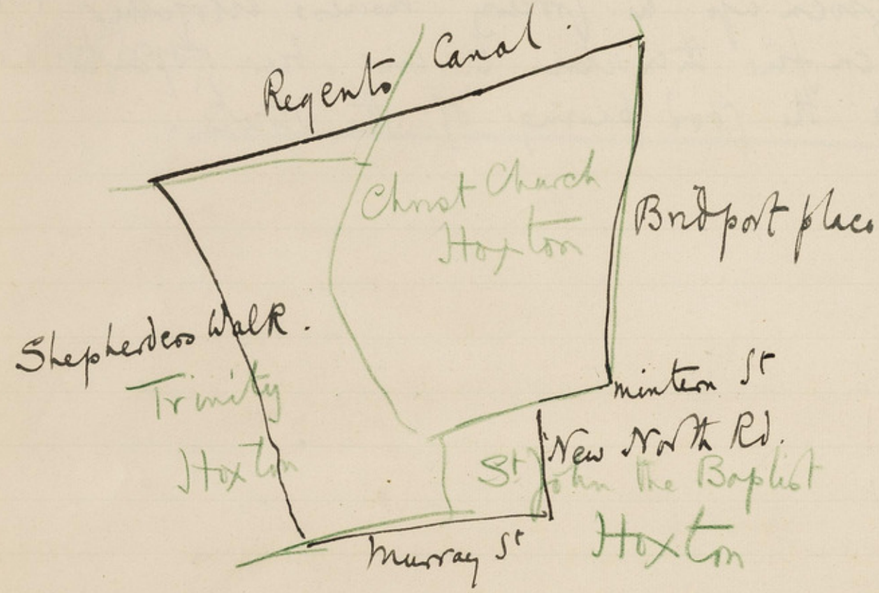
Streets criminal but neither poor nor rough

Good street paving

they obtained the draught beer license they have given up the grocery business altogether & now confine themselves to wine, beer & spirits.

Note the good paving of the streets.

District covered.



Behind Minton St lb

Rushton St.

Bridport Place - pk

May 14. 98. Dist VI S. H. J.

Walk with police constable W. Rygland round district bounded on the North by the Regents Canal On the East by Bridport place, on the South by Minton Street & Murray St & on the west by Shepherdess Walk: being part of the parishes of Christchurch Hoxton, Trinity Hoxton, St John the Baptist Hoxton & ~~St Mary Hoxton~~

Starting at the junction of Minton St & Bridport place. The dark blue patch behind consist row of two houses only, each with 2 rooms & washhouse & letting for 6/6 per week. The rest is given over to engineers shops, cowsheds & packing case dealers. Used to be very rough - now looks lb. though Rygland said it was not poor. N into Rushton St. this end is not quite so good as that lying E of Bridport place. 2 st. respectable purple as map. N up Bridport Place. 2½ & 3 st. pink rather than purple of map. on a per

New North Rd

Dorchester St

Poole St

Poole St. - lb

Wickham St. E side lb

par with the best part of St. Johns Road.' said Ryeland. Tram down the middle, some shops & city men. W. along Cliff St. 2 st. purple as map. one or 2 poor. "Nos 12. 13. 14 producing £96. 14 - 19 years unexpired at £42." advertised to be sold. N up New North Road. Tram & two lines. 3 & 4 storied shops built out on to small front gardens - paved barred as map. E along Salisbury St. 2 st. quiet - purple as map. N. & W along Dorchester St. 2 st. 1820-30 built streets. 2 families to each house. 5 & washhouse. £ rent 11/-. a few windows broken. very like streets in Bethnal Green. Cabinet & city workers. doors shut. fair repairs. purple as map. N. & E. along Poole St. passing the Drag Hills at the 2 Corners of the Bridge & New North Road - 2 st. poor, bad, rough. Ob Lead rather than Purple of map - not quite so bad as Wickmer Gardens! but some criminals nevertheless, children dirty, holey boots. - North up Wickham St. 2 st. the East side has been taken by the umbrella & stick factory behind & is better than it used to be.

Artists workers

Avebury St.

Avebury St. W side lb

purple. the west side is still Db. as map. North into Wiltshire Row. west end all closed has been condemned. The rest. East of Wickham St. Set, poor, & rather rough but do not look worse than the Lb of map. South down Avebury St. the west side belongs to the stick factory spoken of above & is purple. the East side is still Db. on the East side of Avebury St. is Devizes St. 2 s f. Db as map: birds in cages at windows, several criminals from here, one for painting chaffinches to look like canaries, the same many now doing 5 yrs for highway robbery.

South into Poole St. the west end of which is much worse than the East. Wickham St makes the dividing line. as Db is to purple. in map all purple. In the same way the East end of Wiltshire Row is worse than the West wd. be Db rather than the Lb of map.

Appearances point to a change about between the E side of Wickham St & the west side of Avebury with the west end of Poole St. & the East end of

Eagle Wharf Road – pk

Cropley St

Parr Street – pk

Brackley St N. end. lb

Wimborne St – pk

Shaftesbury St

Cavendish St – lb

of Wiltshire Row.
West along Eagle Wharf Road. Factories on N side. Small arms, bedsteads, mogard etc. 3½ on S side tenanted by a well to do regular set of men, chiefly engineers – pink rather than purple of map. South down Cropley St. 2½ mixed. purple to pink in map purple? E along Parr St. 2½. steady set, artisans, china pots. windows clean. pink rather than purple of map. into Brackley St. the north end of which is poorer than the south, & harbours a few criminals. much worse than Parr St. the North end S.W. be. lb. the rest purple as map. S. part Bristowe St. 2½ & attic – 6 rooms & one above – rather poorer than Parr St purple as map. Into Wimbourne St. 2½ st. no poor – like Parr St good ordinary earnings. pink rather than purple of map. S down New North Rd & West along Shaftesbury St. 2½. Cabinet makers – like Parr St. pink as map. South down Cropley St & East along Cavendish St. 2½ & 3 some days poor, mostly drunken. some criminals. like Essex St but with out the Essex St prostitutes – windows dirty broken

Wenlock St

Wenlock St - pk

Murray St

Napier Street - pk

Forston Street - pk

Shepherdes Walk.

broken & patched. Ob. rather than purple of map.
South down Sylvia St. 2 r 30 l. rough poor, like
Cavendish St. Ob. in map th. Into Wenlock
St. much better. 2½ st & attic. 'like Shaftesbury
St. pink rather than purple of map..
S down Evelyn St. only 4 houses. rest taken
up by piano factory etc into Herbert St. 3 r 21
2½. west of Evelyn St. the houses are of
a better class. Some servants kept. pink
tinged in this part. houses let at £50 +
rates & taxes. which wd bring it up to about
£70. East of Evelyn St. pink as map.
S into Murray St. 2½ pink as map. Work &
East into Witchampton St. 2½. Quiet, narrow.
slightly poorer. purple as map. along Shaftesbury
St. pink as map to Shepherdes walk. N the
E along Napier St. 2½ st. Better if any
thing than Shaftesbury St. pink rather than
purple of map. like it to Forston St.
running parallel to the north of it. 2½ st.
& pink. in map purple.
N up Shepherdes walk. 3½. pink tinged as
map

Eagle Wharf Rd at NW. purple

Trinity St. pk

General Remarks

Betterments & Worsements.

maps. & into the West End of Eagle Wharf Rd. at the N. W corner is a Common Lodging ho, Dist. purple. uncoloured in maps. The South side is like the rest of the road & pink rather than purple of maps. 'no poor in this road'

South down Shepherdess walk as far as Ironlock St. then South down Trinity St. late Church St. only 3 houses north of Herbert St. pink rather than purple. on the West side is Holy Trinity Church & Vicarage.

General Remarks. Note neighbouring improvements & worsents in Poole St. & Wilkes row. also the betterment of the district lying between Eagle Wharf road & Murray St. with the marked exception of Cavendish & Sylvia streets & the north end of Brackley St. The general rise has been from purple to pink. No home work in these streets. 'Men are regularly employed & wd. not be affected by a hard winter' said Rayland.

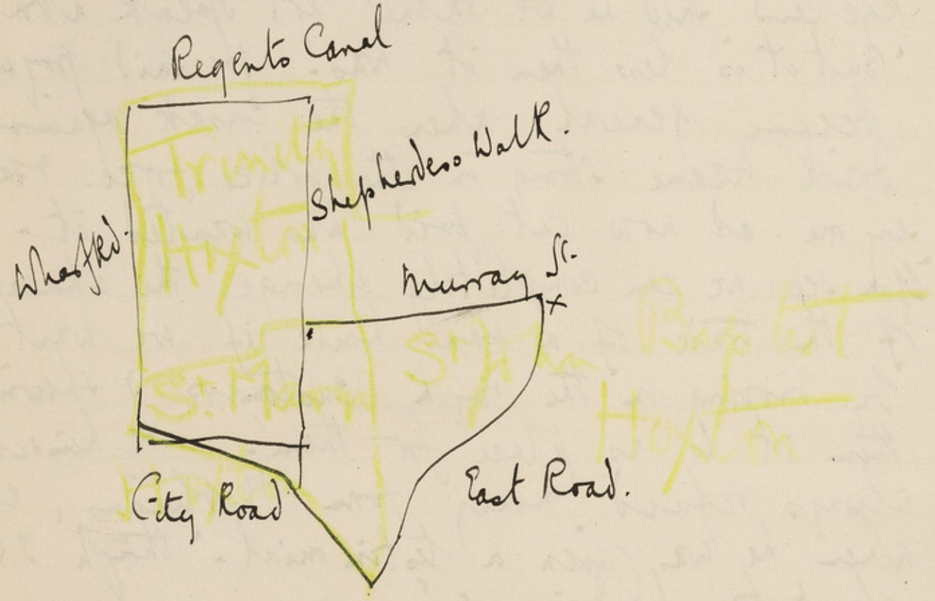
As

Police & publican

Callmoney.

As to the police receiving payment from publicans
Rye Lane said he wd rather not speak about it.
'But it is less than it was.' He said payments
became general when the assault against
drink became strong in the police force. 'Said
any one cd now get paid who wanted it -
'You see we can completely change the character
of the trade of a man's house if we want to
by moving on the rough customers & shewing
them it is no place for them.' He himself has
always refused money from Publicans, even
when he was given a testimonial - 'though I lost
about £70 by doing so.'
Call-money is a thing nearly of the past. The
thinks the cheapening of alarm clocks has
had more to do with it than anything else. Some
are still called & in one street Rye Lane pointed
out to me a string from the top window to the
area which was used for the purpose: but more often
by professionals than by the police. Strings to bells,
overhead pea shooters against window panes, tapping with a
a fishing rod are the means of awakening in general
use.

District covered.



East Road.

East Road (S end) pk

South end shd be pink rather than purple of map.

Monday. May 16. Dist VI (P 2) G.H.D.

Walk with policeconstable Ryeland round district bounded on the North by the Regents Canal Shepherdess Walk & Murray St. on the East by East Road, on the South by the City Road & on the West by the Wharf Road: being part of the parishes of St. John the Baptist Hoxton, St. Mary Hoxton, Trinity Hoxton

Starting at the corner of Murray St. & East Road. South side East Road. shops. fairly busy & well-to-do - Mrs Kensit [of Protestant Alliance fame, has a stationers shop on the west side of the road. well-to-do - open books of the Catholic Lives of the Catholic Confession & torture chamber with pictures]. West into Fairbank St. 3½ st, very resp. 2 fams to each house, some keep a general servant, rent £50 + rates & taxes; dismal but eminently respectable Street:

clerk

The Nile street district

Marson St. db b.

Moneyer St. —"—

Provost St. — lb

clerks: character pink to pinkbarred: in map pink.
West along Nile St. & north up Allerton Rd.
poor, rather noisy, with a streak of criminal
though not so full as other streets near by. well-
-paved, macadam, 2 st, 5 roomed houses, rent 12/
per week. 15 ft frontage, 27 ft from house to
house across; lb to lb barred black, in map lb.
The next street West is Castance St. rough, con-
-victs, windows broken, bread & mess in street
was formerly a culdesac: now parish has bought
2 houses in Murray St & made an opening,
only open 2 months, a great convenience to the
police, as they can now work the street
from both ends. ~~beat~~ worse than Branch Rd.
db barred as map. Like it is Marson St. 2 st. in
map Marsham St. db barred, in map purple.
also Moneyer St. 2 st. still a culdesac. macaden
fairly paved but stones tickedup, windows broken
& patched, coates, bread & mess, overcrowding. In
one house I found a father & mother & 7 children
in two rooms. Darkblue barred instead of purple
of map. along Marson St. into Provost St.

Nile St.

Nile St. W. end db b.s

Demolitions

2 storied. 'like Allerton St.' with a streak of criminals but not very pronounced. At the corner is a public house, full of men, sturdy looking ages between 20 & 40. 'Everyone of them a thief or burglar' said Ryeland. lb. rather than purple of map.

South into Nile Street: great changes here: the whole of the south side is down between East Road & Provost Street & also the East & west side of Provost St. below Ebenezer Place within 5 or 6 houses of the City Road. Nile St. itself gets worse as it goes west, & the west end near Shepherdess walk is as bad as Chatham St. & db land rather than purple: the East end remains purple: is a street market.

North up Chatham Avenue. narrow, cement paved, four storied, model Dwellings: opened by Prince of Wales in 1886. One of the first attempts at the housing of the working classes. Belong to the Bleeton Estate Charity under St Luke's parish. Before the dwellings used to be a rough

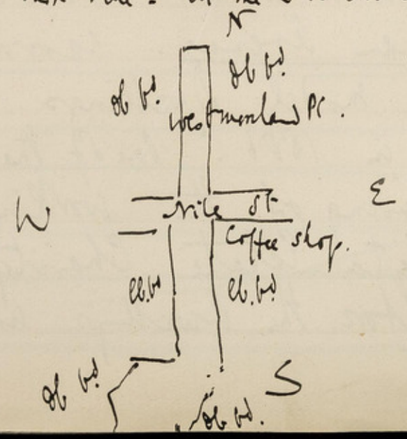
street

Streets between City Rd & Murray St. Brittania St N. end lb

84. Westmoreland Pl. (Cr of Nile St. east side). 4 storied & untenanted basement. 10 rooms.

S. end db bs: N. end lb bs: db at corner black. turn on South.

Westmoreland Place. Looked very bad N of Nile St. All the marks of poverty & depravity. lb N end. South of Nile St there is a greater admixture of good, but nothing taken pink & dark blue. At the S W end is a v poor house.



agreed remark
North of Nile St. db bd.
South — lb bd.
at the turn S end db bd.

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the home of a rough class of Irish cockney. Now 2 rooms let at 4/6 or 5/. per week. 3 rooms for 6/. Baths, steam laundry, & every modern Convenience at the S. E end of the street

W. along Nile St. north up Britannia St. 30t. North of Nile street much better than south of it: as allerton Street is to Customce St. ie. lb. north end & db barred south end: both ends are db barred in the map. The north end is better owing to leases having fallen in & a better class of tenants entering: Welling Court. is a small turning on the west side just south of Nile St. 6 houses only. Irish, drunken, rowdy: db as map. west & north into Westmoreland Pl. like Britannia St. 3½ storied. below Nile Street it is as bad as Customce St. poor rough. windows broken - gets worse as you approach the city Road. at the corner of Nile St. (SE side) is a coffee shop. 'You may mark that as black as you can.'

East along Nile St & south down East Road. on the west side is Mount St. 2st. poor but very respectable 19 houses. South side lately done up & looks better than

Turning behind S. end of East Street – lb

Rough criminal streets

Collingwood St. db b.d.

The 'Eagle' public House.

then the North: lb to purple: in map lb. further S. at the back of East Road is a turning with workshops on the west side & 3½ st. houses on the east. lb to purple – in map. purple.

Into City Road then N. up the lower end of Westmoreland Place – db boarded – & East. into Collingwood Place St. 3 storied – 'like Castance St.' cobble paved – windows broken & patched – large proportion of criminals – not coloured in map – row db. boards

opp. on the east side of Britannia St. is Ebenezer Place, of which the south side is known & the north side (db in map) wholly taken up by the red brick Building of St. Mary's Ch. Hoxton –

Back into the City Road, north up Shepherdess walk east past the south side of the famous Eagle Tavern up & down the City Road. in rat the Eagle, that's the way the money goes. Pop goes the weasel. along Shepherds' Place. only one house row, tenanted by packing case makers & shops – purple – in map db – up Shepherdess walk. East along Nile St. 2, 2½ & 3 storied poor,

Underwood Place - purple

Edward Street - purple

& Criminal, from No 13 on the north side came Wright the burglar. South into Eagle Place. houses closed & to be demolished. in map 0b. The Salvation Army tenure of the Grecian theatre is up next September & Rylands thinks they mean to built a large police station & section house with married quarters at the S.W end of Nile St in its place.

North up Underwood St poor, quiet, set, tenanted chiefly by workers in Barratts confectionery works (on the North side of Underwood Row) like it are Underwood Row & Underwood Place. the last named being rather better off - as 1b to purple. in map the whole is 1b.

N up Shepherdess walk & west along Edward St 2½. very respectable - regular men - character purple to pink, rather than the 1b of map - South down Windsor Terrace. 3½. good, broad street, 3 & 4 families to a house - skilled artisans, children clean & well dressed - character purple to pink, in map purple. the front facing on spaces in front of the City Road

Road this asphalted - 4½ st. pink on map. Behind Windsor Terrace on the East side is Wellesley Street. Large on west side only 2st. Quiet, poor, children, all booted, well dressed & clean. purple blb. in map blb.
Walong City Road & Nrup Regent Street - The West side is all Botts' lead capsule works the East side is 'like Edward Street' 3½. Artisans employed in the neighbouring engineering & telegraph works character purple to pink in map pink.. at the City Road end of Regent Street is the mile stone marking 'One mile to the Monument'.
North up Wenlock Rd. 2½st poorer than either Windsor Terrace or Edward St. purple rather than pink of map.
West along Robert St. into Daplow St. Brewery extension here. The Wenlock Brewery now takes up the whole space between Wenlock Road, Robert St. Daplow St & Edward St.
In Daplow St. south of Sturt St. on the East side are new 3st. dwellings. flat roof with iron railings round - children booted & clean character purple

Wenlock Road.

Wenlock Road, above Sturt St - purple

Daplow St. (E side. S of Sturt St) purple

Turner's Place.

Turner's Place - lb

General remarks.

purple to pink in map lb - Taplow St. north of Sturt St used to be called James St. this part is poorer. 2½ st. quiet, inhabitants employed in Sodailes Sawmills in the Wharf Road, lb as map - North up Wenlock Rd & east along Turner's Place - 2 st. 2 families the top family enters by a separate staircase at the back of the house - rents 8/- 5/- & 4/6 - for "cottages & half houses" poor quiet, not rough, narrow st, backs as shallet, lb. rather than Ob of map - Exit at the East end down steps, passage under house, up again into Shepherdess' Walk.

General Remarks. Note the improvement in the Nile Street area - Some sts like Monegar Street & Westmoreland St. & the west end of Nile St. are worse but not sufficiently so to absorb it for all the displacement caused by demolitions. The district also between Shepherdess Walk & Wharf Road is better than it used to be. The inhabitants here are employed locally.

The

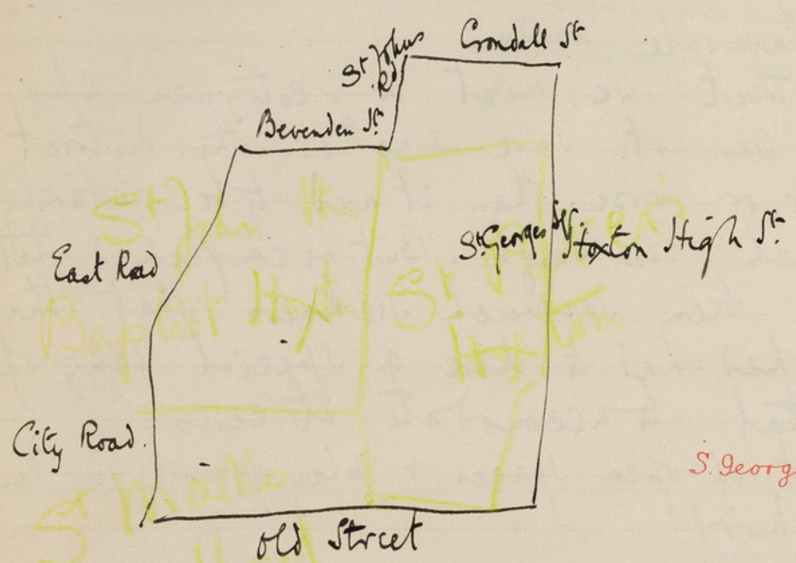
Sickness

The men in the Engineering, Gutta percha & cable works (employing 400 hands), & saw mills: the women in the Capsule works.

In Nile Street we met a Vestryman who said he was not sure whether the district was better or worse than it used to be. Certainly it is so much less rough. But he complained that there had been so much sickness that the parish had had to hire a special wing of a hospital to accomodate its cases.

Great want of open spaces & play grounds in this neighbourhood.

District covered.



S. Georges Square - db

St. Georges Square. rowdy.

Dist 6 (no 2)

Tuesday. May 17th

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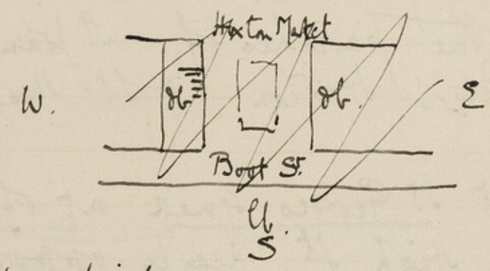
Walk with P.C. W.R. Ryeland. round district bounded on the North by Beversden St. Pitfield St & Cromdall St. On the ~~west~~ east by Hoxton High Street. on the South by old Street and on the west by the City Road & East Road: being part of the parishes of St John the Baptist Hoxton. St. Peters Hoxton & St. Marks old Street.

Starting at St. Georges Square at of the west side of Hoxton High St nearly opposite the Hoxton lunatic asylum. A messy square surrounded on N. W & South side by four storied Dwellings poor, rowdy, much trouble to police. Haunt of Sunday gamblers who escape up the open staircases. windows broken & patched. a few exceptions with tidy blinds, curtains, flowers etc but the whole worse than poor, compares with the worst end of Laburnam Street. Is becoming worse - much bread lying about. Ob rather than Ob of maps. on the South side is

Mundy St N end lb

Hoxton Square.



The cabinet trade.

Conflict of authority.

a passage called Moss Bldgs - all cabinet makers shops, small men.

Grove walk leads from St George's Square to Mundy Street at the Hoxton St. end of which are 5 storied Buildings called Stanley Houses - rather high.

West into Hoxton Square. almost entirely given over to cabinet workers. The only living houses are a Roman Catholic priory & an anglican parsonage. At the N W end is Austin's string factory. employs over 100 boys & is more like a father to them than an employer. - all round are chair & couch frame makers, plate glass bevellers, sideboard makers, manufacturing upholsterers. One man calls himself a maker of 'Fancy tables, Spittoons & foot stools; others are marble workers, chairmakers, & spring makers, Bronze gilders & veneer cutters: the road atrociously paved: the reason being that neither the parish nor the trustees of the property wish to have the expense, 'they are waiting for some accident which shall bring the whole question of

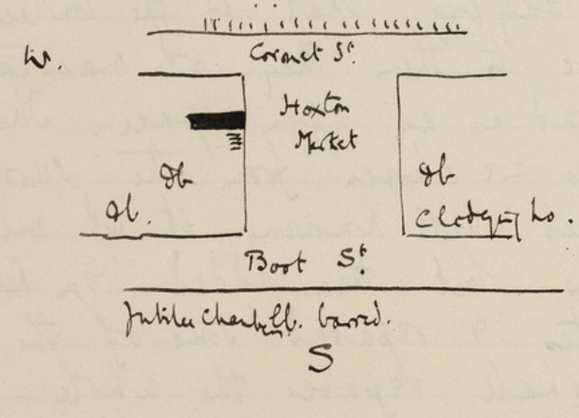
of conflicting jurisdiction before the Const. Rycland said that the Square belonged by Act of Parliament to a body of trustees who liked to keep it for themselves. The parish on its own authority demol-ished some gates at the South end & repaved the street, saying that if the trustees wd hand over the Square to them they wd maintain both it & the road as an open space. This the trustees (who are chosen from the surrounding houses) refused well knowing it wd mean a rise in rates but they added 'Ye have pulled down our gates & repaired some of the road. Ye or some shall repaves the whole Square.' Here the matter rests. A few houses at the S.E end of Stoxton Sq. running into Stoxton High St are poorer than the rest. purple as map. The rest of Stoxton Square shd be pink (if ~~not~~ coloured at all).

South down Rufus St. all factories - in map bb. the dark blue spot between Rufus St & Coronet St is raw all factories also.

North up Coronet St. 3 st, poor. houses west side only: the

Hoxton Market.

Hoxton Market - db



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Charles & Boot streets.

Boot St. lb b2

Court N. side of Boot St. lb

the East side is all factories - rather noisy - lb to db in map lb. The North end is taken up by the great dust destructor & baths. Khan Institute South into Hoxton Market. Six years ago no policeman wd have dared to walk down it alone. Four storied Buildings both on E & west sides - That on the East side was tenanted by a band of 'Spatters' who wd pay no rent, turned out by police, as on it nearly the whole Street - 'where they went, I dont Know' said Ryeland. A better class is in now - A Common lodging house is at the SE corner - 'Is better than Laburnum St', now lb. rather than the black of the map - The feelings of this neighbourhood were much touched in the hard winter of 1895 when the police opened a Subscription among themselves & themselves distributed the bread & Soup tickets to the poor whether notorious characters or not. West along Boot Street. [NB. the street immediately west of it is Charles St. & on the map reads 'Charles Boot St'] - very shady quarter - Jubilee chambers on the South side behind public house, the known resort of

Legend. explosive Luxet fys.

Pitfield street.

A quiet old block.

Royal Oak Place - pk

of Criminals, & black - myst rise - the whole Db lined rather than Db. North up Pitfield St. - market & shopping street, busy. East along Boot Street into a court on the north side leading through into the west side of Hoxton Square - tenanted by small men - barrow makers, cabinet makers & horse collar makers - Ub rather than Db of map. Map Pitfield St. post correct St. - only habitation on the north side, & workshops on the south side - ~~the west is down~~. East down Bowling Green Walk. South side taken up by the Electric light works & the N. W end house down - North up Foundry Walk (at the extreme East end of Bowling Green Walk) poor, quiet, flowers, 2 st. Ub as map - like it are Royal Oak Walk - 2 st. narrow flagged Foundry Row. Foundry Place - & Royal Oak Place. this last is the best & purple rather than Ub - all poor, quiet, clean. very old tenants, one old woman who thought we were about demolitions said she had been there 26 yrs, another had been in the same house 36 yrs. This is difficult of access & might have been a black spot - but it is not.

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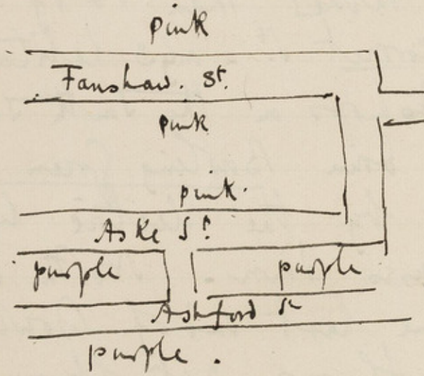
The Haberdashers Estates.



Aske St } as map herewith
Fanshaw St }

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Pimlico Walk N end lb: rest pk

North up Pitfield St. & East along Ashford St.
-3 storied, 3 families to a house, 8 rooms & wash house
no poor, clean blinds & windows, better than it
used to be, on the Haberdashers Co's estates - rents
lately have fallen in, houses done up, rents
raised & a better class have come in - chemists
purple to pink - in map purple. North into
Aske St. 3 or 4 all the N side has been let to
new tenants within the last 12 months. Inhabi-
tants employed in the city - Great demand for the
houses. 'all let before they were finished repairing'
same class as those living in Foster & Stapleton (cf p 147)
St. - better than Huntingdon St.: at the east end
are the infield buildings 6 storied same class as
the street. Fanshawe St. 2 & 3 storied - like the
rest purple & pink. 'The old tenants went further
out' House taken by one family at 17/- & sat.
-let. Children well-booted, -halted, -fed, with
clean faces & pinafores.
Nrup St. John's Road & east along Pimlico Walk
2 st. small shops, great thoroughfare for foote-
trians, purple as map except at E end opp Ring
North

Britannia Gardens.

Bevenden St: S side pk.

Haberdasher St - pk

North Place where it is Ch. one storied - King's North Place on the South side. is 2st asphalted, rough poor, rather rough, lt to db in map db.

North into Britannia Gardens. rough poor. 'belongs to Mrs Lane the proprietress of the Britannia theatre, used to be recreation Gardens behind the theatre, now tenanted by a rough costermonger set, not criminal, piles of old packing cases, barrows & hens in the roadway, one barefoot child - db as map.

North into Myrtle St 3 x 3½ st. mixed. no criminals 'not so good as either Duke or Fann Law streets' purple as map.

West across Pettfield St to Bevenden St. 3 x 2 st. with basement built 1802. Haberdashers estate. improvement - new set of tenants within the last 2 years - south side rather better than the north side which towards its west end has one or two mixed houses - characters. South side pink. north pink & purple - in map both are purple.

South of it is Haberdasher St. 3 st & basement. good. quiet. pink china pots in front windows. clean

Haberdashers Estates.

Singleton St. – purple

Buttesland St. – purple

clean. unbroken windows, white doorsteps, curtains
good, all doors shut, pink rather than the
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the NE + SE ends left. the rest have
been replaced by large factories (see map)
purple on map. West along Craven St.
the whole of the N side has been replaced
by stables belonging to G. Patten contractor.
the South side is still houses + poor, 3 st: some
prosti

SOCIETY OF BRISTOLIANS IN LONDON.

I (we) shall be present at the Annual Meeting at Slater's Restaurant, on Tuesday, February 5th, and shall have_____guests.

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Haberdashers Estates.

Singleton St. - purple

POST CARD.

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

MR. A. S. NEWMAN,

101-2, Hatton Garden,

LONDON, E.C.1.

clean unbroken windows, white doorsteps, curtains good, all doors shut, pink rather than the purple of the map. S down Singleton St. only one house on west side, shd be pink both sides. Into Butterland St. poorer than the foregoing but better than lb of map, 3½ storied, mixed. where the leases have fallen in the houses have been done up & a better class of tenants has come in. South into Great Chart St. 3½ 'like Haberdasher St.' pink as map. S down East road & east along Stigman St. 2st. poorer - all children booted, clean & well-fed. Factories on N side at the Baches St. end. character lb to purple. in map lb is poorer than Butterland St. S. down Baches St. only a few dwelling houses at the NE & SE ends left. the rest have been replaced by large factories (see map) purple as map. West along Craven St. the whole of the N side has been replaced by stables belonging to G. Patten contractor. the south side is still rough & poor, 3st. some prosti

Charles Square

open space

Leverington Place - lb

Charles St. - SE - purple

Court out of S. side — lb

prostitutes living here. Here have been complaints of two houses on the east side of the turning into Brunswick Pl. being used as brothels.
East along Brunswick Place 3 & 3½ st. shops on N side, dwellings on S and also a Board School, park as map. into Charles Square. an old square - red tiled housetops, carved stone tablet let into house at S.E corner bears date 1791; John Newton the hymn writer lived on the N side; square opened as a public space on Saturday last & full of children. German club at N.E corner - "used to be a public house, shut by the police,- Rygland said the Germans who went there kept late hours, were noisy & did not live in the neighbourhood. Old sign of man & dog, coloured figures above doorway. Leverington Place on the St. side - poor, quiet, 2 st, 3 houses only lb Gobly not coloured in map, children with holey shoes.
South along the east side of Charles Square & East along Charles St into Pitfield St - Ch. St is poorer here - purple rather than pink of map. on South side of road is a turning through a swing door to

The Vinegar Ground.

Vinegar Ground - N ends-lb
S ends- black

four 2 storied houses, poor, quiet, rent 7/- lb. not marked in map.

South down Pitfield St. west along old street & north into the block of street known as the Vinegar Ground being behind Sarsons & Champions Vinegar factories - a rough block - but better than it used to be - must have been some mistake in map as it is marked pink. The Eastern most street of this block is Stevens St houses on west side alys, factories on E. poor, mixed purple to lb, Catharine St further west is a little better, purple to lb, Wilson St the same. Vincent St the same, Henrietta St & Taff St. the same.

The North side of Catharine St is pink, held by Champions men - 'Bought by Champion to prevent Sarson from extending his factory.' The South side of the way has been used for the extension of Champions factory.

The south end of all these streets is taken by 5 storied buildings 'a den of thieves & prostitutes'. Vicious, assaults on police 'like Wilmer Gardens' I think the Southern ends shd all be dk lined

black

General Remarks.

Demand for house room.

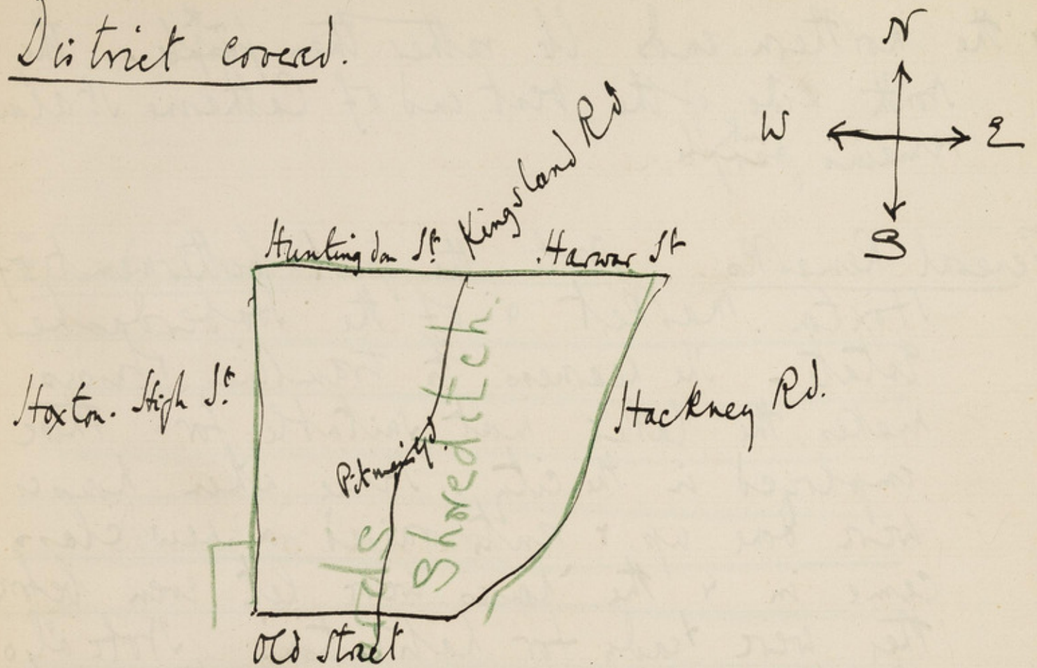
Children fetching beer.

& the northern ends (& rather than pink purple - the North side of the west end of Catharine St. also remains pink purple.

General Remarks. Note the great betterment of Foxton Market & of the Staverdaker Estate - The nearness to tramlines thereby makes the latter most suitable for those employed in the city. Hence when houses were done up & rents raised a new class came in & the houses were let even before they were ready for habitation. Note also the extension of warehouses & factories which must have displaced large numbers of the population.

As to children fetching beer, Ryeland holds it in horror - Its not the foulness of the language used in the public houses as the beastliness of it that he thinks so bad for the children. Thinks that if the women had to go themselves, some would go & stay but that more would go without to save themselves the trouble

District covered.



Dist 5 and 2

May 19. G. H. D.

Walk with W Rogland round district bounded on the north by Huntingdon St & Harwar St, on the East by the Hackney Road, on the South by old street & on the west by Hoxton High Street: being part of the parish of St Leonard's Shoreditch.

Starting at Pitmans Yard. which is south of the police station; on the west side of the Kingsland Road - old houses - 2 st & attic - a colony of watercress sellers - drunken - noisy - bb as map. South along a passage into Eliza Place. 2 st. 2 rms & was House - poor, respectable, clean, bb to purple in map bb - North up Sarah St asphalted 2 st, quiet, clean, change for better, character bb to purple, in map bb, some cress sellers here South to Dogsdale St. out of which on the South side is Dudley's Folly - 2 st. rent 6/- for 2 r & w closet very poor & dingy but fairly quiet - bb to b. in map db - along Dogsdale St. to the Kingsland Road

Drysdale St. W of Drysdale Place N – purple S – lt b[illegible]

Drysdale St.

Turnings out of the East side of Hoxton High St.

Hoxton Place W side lb

road end + west as far as the public house at the corner of Drysdale Place is respectable; men employed in the cabinet trade + sawmills on the S side of the street. But past the PH + W of Drysdale Pl is a very rough set of 3 storied houses on the south side – let in one roomed tenements. Drunken especially the women. windows broken + patched, like Wilmer gardens; lb lined black rather than the lb of map. Yesterday.

Nap Drysdale Place. 2et. Built 1829 (old name Quadrant Row) poor, all doors shut, window ledges + steps whitened, clean, flowers in windows. 8/- for 4r + washhouse. lb to purple in map lb. the turning west of Dudley Ct. out of the S side of Drysdale St. is low old workshops (in map lb. Houses burnt down 4 years ago + replaced by shops.

Nap Hoxton High St. + East to Hoxton Place. 7 houses on west side only, a the S side of the passage leading to it is the municipal Soup Kitchen (the only one in London (?)) opened 3 years ago. lb. not coloured in map. North of

Streets between Hoxton High St & the Kingsland Road.

Hoxton St.

of Hoxton St. is Windsor Place. 2 st. poor, resp, front garden 3r Workhouse 6/6, old inhabitants, a great thoroughfare for policemen to & from their beats. lb as map. N up the High St. on the East side nearly opposite Pimlico walk is Stanza Place. Ob in map & still Ob. Drunken. criminal. rough poor, a slum. one barefoot ragged, dirty child 'a warm shop for policemen'.

N again & East along White Hart court into Wellington St. 2 st. poor. 'Some of the gambling fraternity live here' - ie bookmaker touts. lb as map. North then East into Red Lion St. Shops on N side. Board school on South. poor. noisy at times - asphalt paved. a poor woman singing hymns walking down the middle begging. lb as map. at the West end is a large show card & box factory; running N out of the West end are 6 houses with small front gardens. 2 st. children booted, well fed rather dirty - lb. as map.

N & East along Huntingdon St. looks pink at the E end & purple to pink at the West. (vid. walk of map) p91.

Streets east of Kingsland Road.

East across Kingsland Road & along Stamford St. South into Cæsar St. 2 st. broomed houses. Let to two families on the Long estate. whitish hard brick - asphalte paved. clean - quiet. windows clean & unbroken - better than Windsor Terrace - under good supervision - 4b to purple in map 4b.

East then South into Long St. same class houses as foregoing - North end poorer than South - tenanted by toymakers (home work) some windows broken. poorer at the north than Cæsar St.

Ealing Stamford St. & South down St. John Terrace. 2 st. doors open, children with holey boots - thin well fed. bird cages in black pocket Landscr. - chicks at windows - rough, poor rowdy - 5b as map. East out of it into Stackney Rd is John St. a degree better - 4b as map - 2 st. South along the Stackney road, out of the North side are Perrys Place. leading out of St. John Terrace 2 houses only a N side - the South side is the back of the pawnbrokers. 'like St. Johns Terrace' - 5b. South of it is Axe Place 2 st. poor - rough - front gardens

Union Street - pk

The Kings Land Road.

Bernales Buildings - lb

Hudson's court - lb

gardens, lb as map. West along Union St. small shops. pink rather than purple of map. north into Union Crescent. 25 houses. 2 storied. old unused pump in the middle. Stackney Rd Mission at the South end. purple to pink. in map pink. Further west & running from Union St. northwards under the Railway Bridge is Union Walk. all premises, warehouses. Back into the Stackney Rd. South, west along Cotton Gardens. (Hudson St in map) 2 st. front garden. poor rough. the whole of the south side is now taken up by printing works as is also one house at the N.W end. the windows of houses broken & stuffed with paper & rags. N side still lb as map.

South into the Kings Land Road. then North. on the East side of the road are. Bernales Bldgs. built 1807 entered under arch. poor. has improved. used to have such cockneys as tenants. 2 st attic houses. lb. not marked in map. north of it is Hudsons Ct. backs on Cotton Gardens but

The court called Dyer's Alley & marked pk in map. north of Caroline Place is row of all workshops.

Caroline Place - purple

Dwellings on the West side of Kingsland Road.

Basing Place - pk

Old coach yard.

Basing House Yard - pk

but walled off from them. 2 st. old houses with red tile roofs. Washing hanging across fairly broad granite Court. lb.

Across to the west side of the Kingsland Road, south of Wellington St. is Caroline Place. 2 st. poor very quiet & respectable. The mother of 3 policemen & mothers-in-law of two, lives here. 34 houses. flowers - great care of front gardens. fat cats - lb to purple in map lb. Great proportion of the girls from here do work in connection with the mission in Basing Place - Basing Place. also quiet, rather better off than foregoing - almshouses at the west end & mission Chapel at N side. 2 police sergeants live here - It is rather better than Caroline Place which in its turn is better off than Windsor Terrace. The map gives all light blue. This should certainly be purple. The mission was originally connected with the old Stoke Newington Academy Church. which has now migrated to the New Tabernacle in Old Street.

South of it just beside the Police station is Basing House Yard. used to be an old coaching yard connected with

Strawberries in Hoxton. May 19.

Stackney Rd as a shopping street

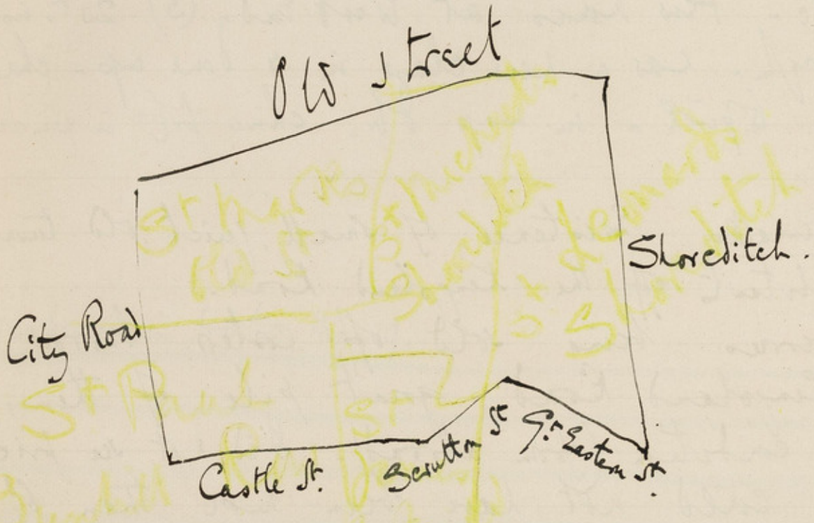
with the Mail coach public house at its entrance. Stables with handsome overhanging roof still a N side - Few houses at west end - (5) 2 st. would to be rough - saw a new class in v done up - chandler purple & pink - in map Dr. china shop in windows

General Remarks. Existence of small, quiet, old turnings & inhabitants off the Kingsland Road.

Strawberries being sold off costers barrow in the Kingsland Road, great pile of them, in good condition (from abroad) - did not see price but could not have been more than 6d per lb - This is May 19th!

Hackney Rd is inferior to the New North Rd as a shopping poor street - It leads from one poor district to another

District covered.



High St. Shoreditch.

Rents of houses combining living & workshops.

(South of Mr Gladstone)

Dist V

Friday May 20. 98.

G. H. D.

Walk with P.C. W Ryeland, round District bounded on the North by Old Street on the East by High St. Shoreditch., on the South by Gt Eastern St Scrutton St & Castle Street & on the West by the City Road: being part of the parishes of St. Leonard Shoreditch, St Michaels Shoreditch. St James' Curtain Road, St Paul's Bunhill row & St Mark's Old street.

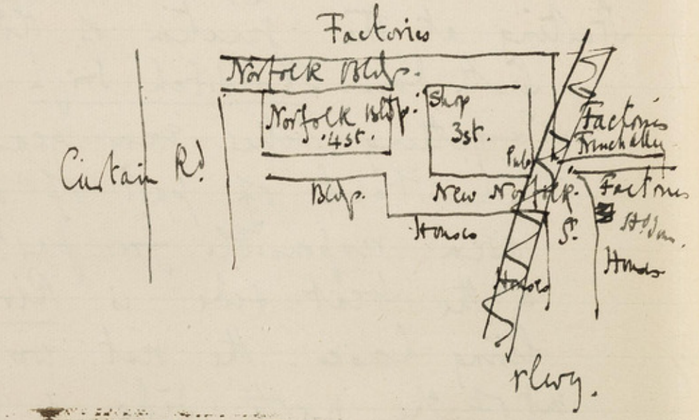
Starting at the junction of Old Street & Shoreditch. South down Shoreditch High St shops of a good class & getting better every year; the demand from inhabitants of part of the rebuilt Boundary St area responsible for part of this improvement on the west side is Rivington St only one or two living houses. the rest workshops, Cabinet makers out of the north side to Rivington Place 2st, small men, workshops on ground floor, living rooms above, rent 7s/- per week. pink on map. Pleasant Place to the East of it is now taken up

Curtain Road.

Norfolk Gardens. a rough bit

Norfolk Gardens - d b l d

This bit of ground was being reparsed - 7.XII.98. G.H.D. →



New Norfolk Street - d b l d

up by an Iron Foundry. Elizabeth Pl. west of it is all factories - West into Curtain Road. the great dealing centre for the cabinet trade - The shops are shops of dealers & warehousemen rather than of manufacturers - Curtain Road is the warehouse & mart, the side streets the factory of the furniture trade - South then E into Norfolk Gardens - the north side is all factories: but the S side is rough as before, 4st dwellings, drunk, rowdy criminal, the west end better than the east or the back in appearance; back of the block & the east end. bad, broken & patched windows, dirty ragged children talking leaning out through the penchese glass windows frames; pools of stagnant dirty water on a piece of ground opposite the 3 storied houses wh. Ryeland said was private ground: a general shop: thieves: like Wilmer Gardens d b. lined rather than d b of map -
→ East along New Norfolk St. asphalted - houses done & opened up since map - w. bet remain d b lined, in map d b - East along Finch Alley now all workshops & widened - in map d b.

Margarets Place - db

Irish cockneys.

E along French alley to Shoreditch on the East side of the Road is the London Music Stall, 'very respectable' next along Bateman Rw. mostly cabinet factories on the N side are 5 houses poor quiet hemmed in on either side by factories db as map (only much less of it). on the South side is Anning St. (called after local Bank Manager who is active on the Vestry, (late Spencer St) it is all factories, with passages across the street for the higher upper stories. W. along Bateman Rw on the N side nearly opposite New Inn Broadway is Margarets place, 6 houses, 2 st. windows broken & patched, 'a little better than Norfolk Buildings', cement paved, Irish cockneys here. db. in map db. South down New Inn Broadway 3 st. poor, rough, noisy, not criminal. Factories on the west side when the road gets broader. db as map; on the east side is a turning called Socrates Place date 1887. Looks poor but not rough. Ryeland said 'Irish Cockney very noisy of a Saturday'. db db in map db: at the East end of it is a passage under a house

leading

Poor courts.

New Inn Square – db

East of New Inn Broadway →

a to b 16.v.98.

King John Court – lb

Lb. EA. ALB. SHW. 16.v.98.

Holywell Place – lb

up to a place with out a name r so to Bateman row. Old, well built, 2 st & attic, houses on west side only, East side demolished up to railway arches. lb. as map. E along Bateman Row, S down Spencer St west along New Inn Road. 3 st, small shops & factories, very few inhabitants – pink as map. N into New Inn Square. a Sock at Bateman Row, better class

poor noisy 3 storied – Irish – windows bro Ren – used to be quiet but not so now, lb: in map lb.

→ South into Woods Bldgs. four houses, 3 st. poor quiet houses on South side only, lb as map. South E to

→ King John Court. 3 ho. only a N side – very resp. – purple – one a packing case maker – the two others living Carmen

Into Holywell Lane. shops – Jewish element beginning to come in. Holywell Place. on the North side just East of the railway 5 house, 3 st, poor quiet, tailor. – respo homeworkers living here. doors shut windows clean though some broken. lb. not coloured in map.

E into Shoreditch. past the Standard theatre. (a beer house & two public houses almost next to

Respectable "Buildings" in Great Eastern street.

Rents.

Hamilton Buildings - pk

Gatesborough St. - lb

Alexandra Bldgs., Phipp St. - purple

Scratton street

New North Place - lb

to one another here). West along George St. to Gt. Eastern St. 4 storied warehouses on South side & the back of the theatre on the North. West along Great Eastern St. at the SE. corner, west of the railway bridge are a block of Dwellings. Hamilton Buildings. rents 9/ to 12/ for 3 & 4 r & scullery. Good class. tenanted by fairly well to do artisans. 3 staircases. 5 & 2 storied, very quiet. purple to pink, not marked in map. Great Eastern St. is a great center of the bicycle trade. there are 12 houses for them at the E end. South down Curtain Rd on the East side of which are Gatesborough St. Plate Glass St. - 2 houses at SW end. homeworking polishers. purple. otherwise all factories. Left of it is Luke St. late Charles St. - dust factories. (feathers, chairs, couch, billiard seat, bedroom suites). Motley St. also factory, West into Phipp St. also factories. large wireworkers on E side.

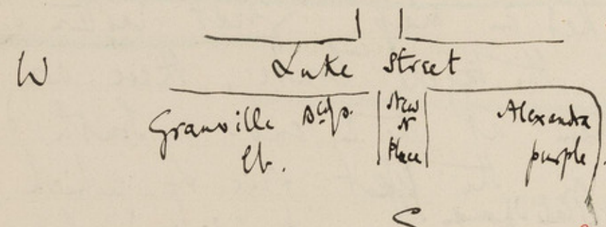
S. down Phipp St west along Scratton St. purple as map. N into New North place. two poor, 2 st. houses on west side, lb. - small workshops on the flat's principle on the East side. west. N into Provi-

dence

Clifton Place - purp

Luke Street.

N.



Victoria Chambers - purple

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Granville Buildings - lb

Leonard Street.

Model Dwellings.

Albert Buildings - pk

Providence Place. 2 & 3 st. principally carmen, poor respectable. as map. W then N up Clifton St. 3 st & basement artisans, better than Scruton St. pk as map.
W then N up Clifton Place 1824. 3 st. better than Providence place, artisans, purple rather than lb of map. West to Paul St. all factories & business houses. East along Luke St. on the north side are 5 st. Buildings called Victoria chambers. rents 7/6 & 10/6 for 3 & 4 rooms all purple. in map half lb & half purple. on the south side is another Great block of Bldgs called Granville Bldgs. rent 6/. to 8/6. poorer lb. rather than purple of map. they look poorer
Ravey. N up Ravey St. (late Cross St.) past Shadwell St. who South side is all the Victoria chambers. past St. Michels Church. (High church. one in which Mr. Kensit made a fuss a few Sundays ago) into Leonard Street on the North side of which at the Great Eastern St. end is a large block of Bldgs called. Albert Bldgs. 6½ storied, rents 9/. to 12/- like Hamilton Bldgs artisans with good ordinary earnings - pink - not-

Allen Buildings – pk

City Road.

Buildings – Behind Wesleyan Chapel, City Road – purple

Willow Street.

Gladstone Bldgs. 6½ storied. First set built by Sir Sidney Waterlow. in 1869. many police from G. H. & City divisions. rents lower than Chichester & Hamilton Bldgs. chars. purple to pink.

S. Agatha's Bldgs – pk

not coloured in map. on the South side from Rawlly Street to Paul St are more Bldgs. called Allen Bldgs. built 1870. no poor – purple to pink not coloured in map.

South down Whitefield St. all warehouses into Paradise St. (the same) – Platina St. taken up by Bell Punch Co. Castle St. waterlows printing factory. West into City Road then North past to Welsh Wesleyan Chapel which has behind it a set of Buildgs let for the profit of the Chapel – artisans – purple & pink N into Old Street then East & South down Singer St. late Wood St. on the East side forming the South side of St Carleton St are. 55 R. Bldgs. pink. Glover St. running East is all work Shops on its South side.

South down Paul St & east into Willow St. Gladstone Bldgs on S side, St Katharine Agatha's Bldgs in N – respectables – pink. Little Leonard St South of it has the back of Gladstone Bldgs on its North side & warehouses on its South. The dark blue patch on the west side of Paul St is

Charlotte St

all N side out exc small patch at E (see map) all S of Kingston St W end. S side goes.

Charlotte St E side - purple

Mills Court. Between Curtain Rd & Charlotte has 3 v poor, yet ho at the N end. the rest is factories. Ob. as map.

Garden Walk - purple

General Remarks.

all factories.

North across St Eastern St East along Ringle St & North to Bath place. Carlyle working mens club on the West side - on the east 2 things marked Ob in map, now all factories South to garden walk. down Charlotte St a few small masters in 2 storied houses working in their downstairs rooms on the East side (both houses). the rest factories - character purple to Ob. in map Ob.

W. along Rivington St & South down Garden Walk. composed of workshops & the Great Eastern Rly on the West side. bet. & Derby Rly on the East. poor, respectable. 2 rooms for 6/- , 4 room for 9/- character purple Ob. not marked in maps.

General Remarks.

Rydard at first said he wd rather not speak about the relations of police & publican though he said they are any how better now than they used to

"London"

Police v Publicans.

THE landlord of the British Lion public-house, Shoreditch, was fined this week for supplying liquor to two constables on duty. Two constables were seen by an inspector standing outside the public-house, and the potman was observed to supply them with beer. Publicans have no business to supply constables on duty with liquor; but it was not clearly shown in this case whether the landlord was aware the men were on duty or not. It is a great temptation for a landlord to supply constables with beer, and, if they do not ask for a drink, we are pretty certain that the publican would not offer. Any punishment which should follow should be inflicted on the constables, and not on the landlord.

Betting.

Police beats.

Section Houses.

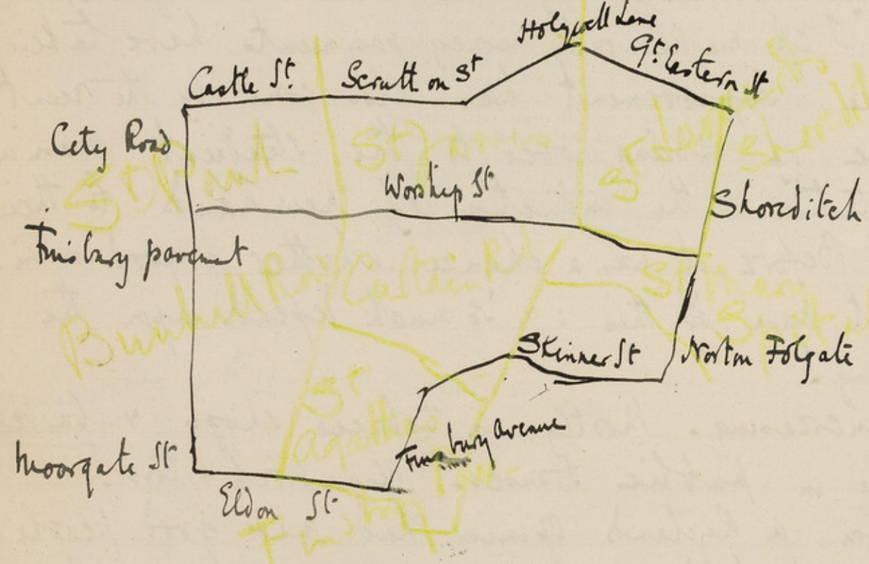
to be. Later he complained of the great pressure put upon the police by publicans, also of pressure by the police on the police not to give up a lucrative source of revenue. Very little beer is now given; so far as I cd make out, money payments have taken its place. Improvement has also come by the recent practise of giving over to the steadiest man in the station the induction of new hands to their beats. Before, it was a chance whether a good or indifferent man did this: & so much depends upon the beginning!

Betting is increasing. Mostly in tobacco shops & barbers a little in public Houses. Also pitch & toss. Education in Rydland's opinion had made good people better but bad ones worse.

Short beats be favoured in preference to fixed points as less tiring for the man & enabling to get rid of talkers & would-be friends.

He said the practise of Building Section Houses both for married & single was increasing. 'You save a little money because rent is less but there is always the chance of being routed up at any hour, & I had rather not.'

District covered.



Worship Street

Monday. May 23. Dist 5 (ps) 2 Gt. H. D

Walk with police constable W. R. Ryeland. Hoxton Sub division of the G division of the Metropolitan police [private address. 49 Ormsby St. Shoreditch] round district bounded on the north by Castle St. Scrutton St. & Holywell Lane, on the east Great Eastern St. Shoreditch & Norton Folgate, on the south by Eldon Street & on the west by Moorgate St. Finsbury pavement & the City Road being part of the parishes of St. Paul Bunhill Row, St. James Curtain Road, St. Leonards Shoreditch & St. Agathas Finsbury pavement.

Starting at the junction of Holywell Row & Worship Street. Some dwelling houses at the east end. pink as map. rest warehouses & factories Worship St. Police court here. W. then N up Paul St. & st. warehouses. mixed with small tailors hairdressers & grocers shops on the west side. West along Hill St. N side Waterlows warehouses

John

Old coats & trades

Irish Tailors. Gatward's Mss.

Gatwards Buildings - db

Hotel licenses

Johnsons Distillery & Macnamara's stables. on the south side are 8, 3 storied dwelling houses, poor, respectable - purple blk. in map Eb. & at the back of them ~~Chats.~~ ~~- work Bldgs.~~ 9 houses. Irish cockneys, tailors. remnants of the old time when the tailoring trade was Irish & had not been absorbed by the Jews' said Rygland modern broken & patched, noisy, muddy, poor, Db. rather than the Eb of maps. Nup Tabernacle St. warehouses. W. into City Road, then South to Finsbury Square. 4 & 5 storied houses used as residences & offices - large well kept space in centre - used only by the residents'. Should be converted into open space much wanted here - many German hotels. (Note that all hotels that have a bar & a full license are marked as a public house on the maps). Segds hotel at the S.E. corner is much used for Jewish weddings & dances. South along Finsbury Pavement - 4 & 5 storied - Bank &

Disappearance of little 'Ells'.

& offices on the East side: shops on the west. red as map. S past Cross St all warehouses East along South Place running north at top of which is South St. all hotels & offices with a few policemen caretakers'.
East past Wilson St. - warehs. along Eldon St. shops. St up Finsbury Avenue. on the west side is Queens Square - only one inhabited house at the west end. The South side as far as far as Whitecross St. is now covered by an extension of the N.L. Rlwys Goods station. Thus Horseshoe Alley marked purple in map has disappeared. 'used to be a little 'Ell' said Ryeland.
West along Whitecross St. Flag paved. On the South side are Model Dwellings, on the North side a succession of small courts. 'a rough criminal spot in the midst of most valuable property: a dangerous place for policeman; on a Saturday night about closing time each man on the beats looks out for his neighbours so that help may be at hand if needed' said Ryeland.

Whitecross St.

Whitecross Place dbl?

rough criminal.

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Small courts.

Bond's court - dbb?

Masham's court db b?

Renou's court - black

the Rows of Borgmen from this street doing long terms now. The Buildings on the South side are 5 stories. & on a board was "One, two & 3 rooms from 3/6 to 7/6 per week." Inhabitants Irish cockneys. character db. lined black rather than the purple of map. "colour it the same as Wilmer Gardens. On the North side going East to west are. Rees Buildings. Built 1829. 10, 2 storied houses, poor, flower pots on window ledges, children dirty well fed. railway porters living here. ~~the~~ character purple on map. West of it is another court leading past a small Cabinet makers shop called Bonds Court. one house, 3 story & attic, old, Irish cockney, windows broken & patched, rough. db lined - in map purple. West of it again ~~divided~~ divided from it by a wall only is Masham's Court. one house only let out in single rooms - house collar maker on the west side of passage leading to it. West again is Renous Court. 2 st houses on both E & W sides, 7 houses, criminal, "perhaps the worst of the lot" black in map db. windows broken dirty

Sun Street.

Saddlery & printing trades

Waterlows & the old Finsbury Market.

dirty, all doors open, rough women, but clean well dressed children at one door.

Awkward place to deal with, entered under arches from the N side of White Cross street.

North up Clifton St. small shops on E side, habitation on West. this & Sun St is a centre for the saddlery & horseclothing trade - On the East side is a court. Brown's Bldgs 8 houses. 2st. tenanted by butchers market porters, poor, quiet. heads at window - looks respectable - £b to purple in maps £b.

West along East St. on the South side of which are Bartletts Bldgs built 1823. 7 houses. rough poor. Irish tailors. £b rather than £b of maps

E. along East St. the S.E end is taken up by an extension of Waterlows works, as is also the opposite side - N. to Finsbury market. now covered by Waterlows factory - 'Great fuss when this was given over, used to be a right of way through the middle, as the inhabitants have forgotten about it Waterlow put up gates

Streets N. & S. of Finsbury Market - pk.

Johns Place - pk.

Mr. Alabasters J.P.

Alabaster Buildings - pk

which for some time he Kept open. now he shuts them & none can walk through - Finsbury market was a good general market, Rykard can remember going bit as a boy: its day was Friday. The shops round are pink rather than the purple of the map

West along Market St. which is now carried right into Appold St. (late Long Alley). On the north side are. Mary Ann Place. poor. Strict 2nd. purple as map, east of it Johns place. houses on both sides, better. purple to pink not coloured in map & then at the corner of Market St & Appold St a block of good class Buildings 5 storied - called Alabaster Bldgs. pink - not coloured in map. All this piece belongs to Mr Alabaster. J.P. an active member of the Vestry who was himself in the act of collecting his rents as we passed. Mr. A is director of the firm of Batty Ginger Beer.

N up Appold St late Long Alley - no courts on the west side but warehouses, coal sidings on the

East

Hearn Street.

Hewett St: Buildings - purple

Shoreditch.

Great Eastern Street: SE end: Buildings - pk

across Worship st, north, on the East side is
Hearn Street. Ob in map. now only two dwelling
houses left on the N side, rough, & dark blue.
further west is a great waste space formerly
occupied by Hearn's soap & fat boilers. at the
end of the street at the NE corner are the
warehouses of Osmond & Matthews. Italian ware-
-housemen. South side of Hearn St. are coal
wharves.

North up Curtain Road & east along Hewett St:
3 st poor, ebas maps at the west end south side:
workshops further east. On the north side are 4 St:
Buildings. map purple rather than pink of map
& at the extreme NE are Hamilton Bldgs.
pink. entered from Great Eastern Street.

N up Curtain Road then SE down Gt. Eastern Street
under railway Bridge across George St (on the south
side of Gt Eastern St). at the east side running
nearly to Shoreditch are 5 storied Buildings, work
-ing. class. like Gladstone & Derby Bldgs in Garden
Walk. purple. not coloured in map. on the W. side
South down Shoreditch past Plough Yard stabling
of

Norton Folgate.

General Remarks.

Prevailing Industries.

Tent works. South into Norton Folgate. cobble paved. fair class shops. City boundary on the west side are public houses of all kinds, small with green wooden pails of water outside on the pavement. the haunt of carmen, 'good pull-ups', & large modern with grill room, luncheon room for the City man & clerk.

Note the encroachment of factories upon spaces formerly occupied by dwelling houses.
Five & six storied model dwellings are with a few exceptions the only habitations of artisans in the district. These exceptions are a few courts in the neighbourhood of Sun street occupied by a rough criminal class. The sooner they are cleared away the better.
The trades of the district are Saddlery, Printing & a small amount of cabinet making & tailoring: In addition there is a vast amount of warehousing of all kinds.

A working man's pocket money.

Drink & Trade

Saint Monday.

As to the amount spent by working men in drink Ryeland had no certain idea. He thought that a temperance man earning 25/- a week would give 23/- to his wife for general household expenses, & that a moderate drinker wd give 20/-.

The trade that drinks most — "there is not a shadow of doubt about it" — are the French polishers. Ryeland was on duty during their strike last month. They make 9d an hour & have regular work if they like: it was not about their money but about the refusal of one master to allow beer to be brought in to his works, that they struck. The strike is now at an end. New hands have been engaged — but no foreigners.

All the furniture trade keeps saint Monday & work a ghost on Friday night to make it possible. His two sons come home constantly of a Monday early saying they are tired of being alone in the shop.

The boundaries of the Hoxton subdivision of the G police Division are — starting at the

Boundaries of the Hoxton Subdivision.

the Queens Road Bridge of the Regents' canal & going South — are.

Queens Road Bridge.

~~Both~~ East side of St. Cambridge St.
North ——— Stacknay Road.
West ——— High St. Shoreditch & Norton Folgate to the City Boundary.

Both sides of Worship street
——— Appold Street.
Through Finsbury Avenue to Eldon St.
North side of Eldon St & South Place.
East ——— Finsbury pavement.
North ——— City Road to Wharf Road.
Both ——s—— Wharf Road. to Peter St. Bridge.
——— Edward Street.
——— Wenlock Road & through Wenlock passage to Shepherdess Walk.

Shepherdess walk both sides to the Bridge, Eagle Wharf Rd both sides to New North Rd. Bridge, East through Poole St to Shirley place, to Norris St Kenning Terrace, to Whitmore Rd Bridge, Canal Road to Kingsland Rd Bridge, Kingsland Road to Laburnum St to Queens Road Bridge.