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Appendix 1GLOSSARY OF TERMS USED TO DESCRIBE DIFFERENT FORMS OF PRIVATE  
SCHOOL IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

The terminology used to describe the different forms of private educational institution which appeared in the nineteenth century was both complex and utilitarian. In the absence of any central guidance on nomenclature, complexity arose out of schools of one particular kind being styled differently by different persons. For instance, some 'ladies day schools' were sometimes called 'ladies seminaries' by their owners, yet their functions did not differ. In other cases, the same term was used to describe private schools with completely different functions as in the case of 'preparatory school' which sometimes was used to describe dame schools for young children as in the trade and commercial directories. These directories are a case in point, of possibly confusing terminology, for apart from their misleading use of the term 'preparatory school', in the 1830's and 1840's care appeared to be taken by their compilers in distinguishing one type of school from another and making clear their function sometimes by prolix designations, e.g. 'Classical, Mathematical and Commercial School' or 'boarding and day school for the sons of gentlemen.' In the later part of the century the trade and commercial directories tended sometimes to describe some of the private schools simply as 'schools' or at best 'private schools' so that clear categories become difficult.

Academy - private boys' school catering for middle class education and generally offering a wide curriculum with a commercial bias. Many boys' day schools were called 'academy,' but they could be of a boarding character also. As the century progressed there was a gradual decline in the use of this term. Often the term 'academy' was used synonymously with 'commercial' school.

Boarding school for the sons of gentlemen, or boarding school for young gentlemen - upper or upper middle class school with a generally classical curriculum. Often kept by a clergyman, though not always. Earlier classical schools and later preparatory schools were similar in character. Not all 'gentlemen's boarding schools' were embryonic preparatory schools. Some prepared boys for commerce and business.

Cathedral School - a grammar school connected with a cathedral and generally of very ancient foundation. Some cathedral schools have developed into public schools.

Choir School or Choristers School - generally connected with a cathedral though not necessarily so, e.g. St. Michael's Choir School, Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire. The raison d'être of a choir school was to produce boy choristers for a Cathedral or Church. Usually they were small in size many having no more than the number to be found in a Church or Cathedral choir. Many

choir schools based on endowment. They were neglected institutions for much of the nineteenth century.

Classical School - usually kept by clergymen even before the early nineteenth century (see Nicholas Hans: New Trends in Education) with a predominantly, if not wholly, classical curriculum. Some classical schools were large institutions run on professional lines; others were held in country rectories. These schools, insofar as they were classical and catered for upper middle and upper classes, were preparatory schools in embryo.

Classical, Commercial and Classical, Mathematical and Commercial Schools - 'Hybrid' schools pursuing more than one type of curriculum. Such terminology was more common at the beginning of the nineteenth century than at the end by which time a secondary school curriculum had begun to emerge which was more than just a conglomeration of subjects offered to prospective pupils' parents.

Collegiate School - originally a mediaeval term: the constitution of a collegiate school differed from others insofar as it was based on government by Warden and Fellows. The most notable experiment in this form of school government was at Radley. In the mid-nineteenth century several collegiate schools were founded by church organisations to care for the education of the "neglected" middle classes.

Private Commercial Schools - were popularly supposed to have supplied the needs which the endowed grammar schools would not or could not meet because of their restricted curriculum in the early nineteenth century. Many private schools did perform this function but few were specifically styled commercial schools. In the early years the curriculum was 'general' with a commercial bias but by the end of the century there was a greater awareness for the need for commercial schools specifically concerned with a thoroughly vocational preparation for commerce and business.

Common day schools - were private elementary schools often run by men for the education of the upper echelons of the 'lower orders.' Like the dame schools for the 'lower orders' the common day schools were the subject of inquiry by the Newcastle Commission 1858-1861. They charged low fees but where the fee was more than £1 a quarter they were often indistinguishable from boys schools and girls schools of the lower middle class.

County School - a form of proprietary school associated with the name of Rev. J. L. Brereton. The aim of Brereton was to make the county schools undenominational (hence the secular terminology), for the sons of farmers and comparable county families, providing a public school type of education at a lower cost. Attempts were made to give such schools an agricultural bias.

Crammer - a pejorative, yet often accepted term, to describe a private coach for either University, Professional, Army, or Indian Civil Service (I.C.S.) Examinations. Some Navy "crammers" became preparatory schools, e.g. Eastman's and Foster's.

Dame Schools - a wide concept is adopted in this thesis of the term 'dame school' which is used generally by educational historians to denote lower class schools for young children kept by women who charged a few pence per week to enable parents to go to work. Such schools had the character of crèches. There were, however, middle class and upper class dame schools providing the earliest education for the children of more wealthy parents. Teaching was virtually the only outlet for young women of 'genteel character' who did not marry. There were many schools, therefore, kept by spinsters, either singly or in families of daughters, who lacking a classical education, offered a sound 'English' education to young children. The numbers so involved would serve as a useful instrument of demographic measurement of the level of matrimony in the country in the nineteenth century.

Grammar School - some grammar schools were privately owned and not publicly endowed: others were proprietary schools, e.g. Stockwell Grammar School.

Intermediate Schools - term sometimes used to describe the second school usually attended by boys of upper middle and upper classes before going to public school. In the pattern of pre-preparatory school - preparatory - public school, 'Intermediate' schools were the 'preparatory' stage.

Ladies day schools, Ladies boarding schools, Ladies seminaries

- were schools for girls from middle class homes.

This type of school preponderated in number over all other types of private school. Until the latter part of the century the curriculum was concerned mainly with the acquisition of accomplishments.

Middle School - was a general term adopted to describe middle class schools. Church organisations, aware of the need to supply middle class education, often styled the schools they provided, 'Middle Schools.'

Preparatory School - often used to describe schools not necessarily preparing boys for public school. For instance, it was sometimes used to describe schools for boys preparing for entry to University. It only became to have a special institutionalised meaning in approximately the last two decades of the nineteenth century. Classical preparatory schools, usually kept by clergymen, formed the mainstream of preparatory school development. Dame/preparatory schools were also very numerous. It is likely, however, that very many of these were really pre-preparatory in character and kept boys from seven to ten years before passing them on to 'Intermediate' schools. In the second half of the nineteenth century, Junior Schools began to be set up by 'Public Schools' anxious to sustain a high level of recruitment. The term quasi-preparatory school has been used to describe those embryonic preparatory schools of earlier years which, whilst being the direct antecedents of modern preparatory schools, would lack many of their aims and values.

Private School - a general term to describe any school outside the jurisdiction of the State or Local Authority or not 'publicly' endowed.

Private adventure school - a school run for private profit. The term was used pejoratively by the opponents of private enterprise in education.

Private tutor, private coach - at the beginning of the nineteenth century it was customary for the sons of wealthy parents to have private tutors rather than attend public schools. In many cases such private tutors accompanied their pupil to university and served as a companion on the 'grand tour' which followed University. Later in the century it became the practice for many to attend a private tutor after public school before going to University. With the introduction of middle class and professional examinations private tutors were in great demand and their role changed to one of private coach.

Proprietary School - generally a school financed on a joint stock principle with the Headmaster being salaried and subject to the wishes of a board of directors. The proprietary company financing the school generally offered between 4% and 5% to shareholders and dividends annually. In many cases, however, this was theoretical only and profits were ploughed back into the school. The term 'proprietary' was used more loosely by the S.I.C. (See chapter 7)

Public School - originally referred to the nine schools examined by the Clarendon Commission (1861-1864). By the end of the century, through the foundation of large and well supported proprietary schools and the revival of many endowed grammar schools, about a hundred schools formed a 'community of schools' which interacted at various levels to characterise public schools.

Quasi-public Schools - refers to private or proprietary schools which during the nineteenth century took on the character of public schools but which at some stage in their existence would not have been recognised by that 'community' as public schools.

Rectory Schools. - used to describe small classical schools run by clergymen. This term was not used generically in the nineteenth century.

## Appendix 2

A QUESTION OF EPHEMERALITY

One of the most serious accusations which the Newcastle Report made against dame, common day and other private adventure schools coming within the commissioners' survey, was that they were ephemeral. Such schools, it was said, were in existence for only a very short while before closing, only to be replaced by similar evanescent schools nearby. This did not make for the possibility of regular attendance (even if that were universally desired) for the pupils of those schools.

This charge was re-iterated from time to time by H.M.I's who were responsible men with a wealth of experience working in the field. What, however, is the evidence for this ephemerality? How far was this assumption based on an investigation? The H.M.I. might observe the comparatively rapid closure of a school but was he likely to investigate the reasons why a certain school closed or find out what had happened to the elusive private school teacher? It is unlikely that a synoptic view was obtained about the movements of private school teachers in any one area by H.M.I's: the data about the ephemeral nature of the schools was, therefore, incomplete. It is unlikely that light will be thrown on the background to these questions as far as dame schools are concerned, for as the study of Coventry dame schools in 1840 has shown, county directories - one of the chief sources of information about the movement of private adventure schools in the early years - do not list the more humble schools. It becomes impossible, therefore, to trace the movements of more humble

school owners from one address to another or to note the continued use by successive 'proprietors' of any set of premises.

It is possible, however, to do this with schools higher in the social scale which are listed in trade and commercial directories. A preliminary investigation on these lines has been started with some of the eleven counties which form the basis of this study. Because earlier directories were published only intermittently in some areas, and because the later Kelly P.O. directories, from 1860 onwards, were published only every four years, it is not possible to comment on schools closing within a four year period; but since the object of this investigation is to seek continuity among such schools - if it exists - this is perhaps not such a handicap.

The investigation falls into three parts:-

- An examination of (1) Private schools existing at about the time of the Schools Inquiry Commission (1868) and the Bryce Commission (1895) Reports in the six counties of Berkshire, Cambridgeshire, Hampshire, Norfolk, Oxfordshire and Somerset. (Because of the practice of publishing the Kelly's P.O. directories in different years, in different counties, it has not been possible to obtain figures for identical years.)
- (2) Private schools in Durham City existing in 1848, tracing their continuity through the annual Durham City directories and noting changes of address of some schools.
- (3) The extent of continuity amongst schools in Worcestershire from 1884-1896.

## (1) Table 27

## FINDINGS IN SIX COUNTIES

County	Years	Findings
Berkshire	1869/1887	13 out of 103 private schools existing in 1887 had been in existence for 18 years, either at two addresses with the same owner or at the same address with two owners. This represented some 12.6% of the total.
Cambridge	1865/1892	3 out of 57 private schools in 1892 had been in existence for at least 27 years. This represented 5.3% of the total.
Hampshire and the I.O.W.	1867/1895	22 out of 327 private schools, including Stubbington House (1841-) had existed for at least 28 years in 1895. This represented 6.7% of the total in that year.
Norfolk	1865/1892	9 out of 144 private schools in Norfolk in 1892 had existed for at least 27 years. This represented 6.25% of the total.
Oxfordshire	1869/1887	17 out of 70 private schools in Oxfordshire, representing some 24.2% of the total had been in existence in 1887 for at least 18 years.
Somerset	1866/1897	7 out of 219 private schools, representing some 3.2% of the total in 1897 had been in existence for at least 31 years.

From this small sample it is possible to reach some conclusions,

- viz:
- (a) That from 12% to 24% of private schools in at least two counties had an existence for at least 18 years. (No attempt was made to trace the schools beyond the years between 1869/1887)
  - (b) That from 5% to 6% of private schools in at least three counties had an existence for at least 27-28 years (and possibly longer)
  - (c) That 3.2% of private schools in at least one county had been in existence for some 31 years (or more).

## (2) OBSERVATIONS ON SOME PRIVATE SCHOOLS IN DURHAM CITY

1848-1872 and 1877-1894

(a) Of the 14 private schools listed in the Durham City Directory for 1848

(i) only 6 existed for less than 10 years

(ii) 3 existed for more than 30 years

1 existed from between 20 years and 30 years

4 existed from between 10 years and 20 years.

(b) The 14 schools had an average existence of 14.7 years.

(c) During the years 1848-1872 and 1877-1894 premises were often used by several successive school owners to accommodate their schools. This was to be expected when the number of buildings available for private schooling was limited so that school owners were likely to jockey for better accommodation and change location comparatively frequently. This would no doubt account for the Misses Lonsdale who kept a boarding school at 45, Old Elvet in 1848 moving into 46 Old Elvet in 1851. In 1855, however, it would seem they thought better of their move and returned to 45, Old Elvet. Charles MacNally, on the other hand, who kept a boarding school at 41 Claypath in 1848 moved to Chapel Passage, Old Elvet in 1851 and stayed there 20 years before moving in 1871 to 24 and 25 Allergate which would seem to have been larger premises.

A good example of how the acquisition of premises possibly determined the measure of success of a private school owner was to be found in the case of the Rev. J. C. Lowe, M.A. who in 1855 kept a school

at 45 South Street. By 1856 he had taken over 44 South Street which he further enlarged in 1860 by also taking over 46 South Street, In 1867, possibly still finding his premises inadequate he moved to 16 South Bailey where he stayed till 1887. Could it have been that by moving to South Bailey he preferred the advantages of conducting a school in one possibly larger house than in three smaller ones?

It is not practicable in this study to consider all such changes of address of private school owners or private school changes of owners, since only the very tip of this educational iceberg has been spotlighted. There would seem to be much scope for further painstaking study of directories which would throw more light on the generalisations made about the ephemerality of private schools.

(3) Table 28

PRIVATE SCHOOLS IN WORCESTERSHIRE 1884-1896 HAVING AN  
EXISTENCE OF AT LEAST 12 YEARS OR MORE

Name	School	Comments
Mrs. Margaret Judson	Malvern House, Blockley	Boardg.school for ladies. By 1896 the school had been passed on to the Miss Judson who kept school both at Malvern House and Rock Cottage
Mrs. William Holyoake	Windsor Cottage Bromsgrove	Preparatory school for young gentlemen. By 1896 the school had been renamed Windsor House
Mrs. Marianne Smith	Ombersley St., Droitwich	Ladies School
Misses Louisa and Ellen Grafton	30, Dixon's Green, Dudley	Ladies School
Misses Annie, Sarah and Catherine Green	24, Bowne St., Dudley	Ladies School. Changed address in 1888 to 92 High Street.
Mrs. Jemima Green	13, Terry St., Dudley	Ladies School.
Mrs. Joseph Cooper	28, High St., Evesham	Ladies boarding school
Mrs. Philip Myatt	6, North Terrace, Evesham	Preparatory school. She was the wife of a commission agent
George Timson and Son	Feckenham	Commercial School
Misses Perys and Eliza Friend	Rushmore House, Blakebrook, Kidderminster	Ladies boarding school
Misses Minifie	33, Farfield St.	
William Douglas, M.A.	The School, Malvern Link	A classical preparatory school. This type of school far from being ephemeral in character possessed great stability generally. Some of these schools like <sup>the</sup> Wickhams of Twyford have kept the school within the family for more than 100 years.

Miss Frances Mary Fletcher	Cambridge House, Malvern Wells	Ladies school
Rev. William Wilberforce Gedge, M.A.	The Well House, Malvern Wells	A classical preparatory school. See Chapter 14. By 1892 Gedge had been succeeded by his second master Alfred H. Stable, M.A.
Rev. Samuel Latham, M.A.	South Lea, Albert Road, Great Malvern	Classical preparatory school.
Miss Janet Leighton	Lawnside, Albert Road	Ladies School
Misses Ovens and Laste	The Mount, Albert Road	Ladies School. By 1892 Miss Rosa Barley had taken over the school. Albert Road was popular for private schools in Malvern. Such a concen- tration of private schools was typical.
Mrs. Ellen and Miss Ellen Piper	The Hollies, Worcester Rd., Malvern	See advertisement in The Court Guide and County Blue Book 1902
Misses Mary and Frances Price	Gratton House, Great Malvern	Ladies School. By 1892 it had passed to Miss Elizabeth Allison
Miss Fanny Somerville	Hazel Bank, Malvern Link	Ladies School.
Miss Ann Parker	45, High Street, Netherton	Ladies boarding school. By 1888 Miss Parker had moved school to 3, High Street. By 1892 Miss Alice Millett had taken over. By 1896 Miss Sarah Horne had taken over. 1 change of address and 2 changes of owner in 12 years.
Miss Sarah Howells	4, Perrott St., Oldbury	Common day school
Miss Roper	Woodville House, Persnore	By 1892 a Mrs. Dodd had taken over the school and raised its social status to a ladies school
James Bryant	1A, Park Road, Redditch	Boys' school
Mrs. M. Tay	16, Victoria St., Redditch	

Mrs. Annie Jennings	New Street, Shipston on Stour	Ladies School
Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop	29, Hagley Road, Stourbridge	Ladies boarding school
Miss Florence Kingsbury	Greenhill House, Stourbridge	Ladies boarding school
Miss Annie Barnes	Trent Street, Tenbury	Ladies boarding school
Mrs. Mary Ackalls	Boughton St., St. Johns, Worcester	Preparatory
Samuel Benoni Brewer	3, Edge St., Worcester	Academy
Miss Mary Brown	Pierpoint St., Worcester	Girls' school. By 1888 had changed address to 27 Tything
William P. Caldwell, M.A.	Barbourne College, Claines, Worcester	
Miss E. Edmonds	Ladies Collegiate School, Worcester	Prepared pupils for many examinations. By 1896 had changed address to Ivy House
Misses Mary, Jane Elizabeth Green	Thorniloe, Worcester	Ladies School
Mrs. Jones	5½ College Yard, Worcester	Ladies boarding school. By 1888 her daughters Ellen and Alice had taken over to provide continuity
Miss S.M. Newton	Comer House, Bromsford Rd., Worcester	Boarding school
Miss Eliza Parker	9, Edgar St., Worcester	Ladies School. By 1892 Miss Parker had moved school to 12 Edgar St.
Mr. Francis Reeve	Lythelton House,	Boarding school. Attended by Edward Elgar.

Whereas Table 27 gave some estimate of the number and percentage of private schools to be found still in existence after 18, 27/28 and 31 years respectively in a county, Table 28 shows a large number existing for the shorter period of 12 years.

Appendix 3

THE DAME SCHOOLS

of

COVENTRY AND DISTRICT

1840

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master of Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School-books?	4. How many generally attend?					
			Boys		Girls		Age and sex undistinguished in the Returns	Total of Children
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
		About 32	..	..	..	..	26	26
City	Mrs. Elizabeth Walker							
1. Junction-street			..	..	..	..	..	..
2. Spon-end	Mrs. Price	" 13	..	5	..	8	..	13
3. Ditto	Mrs. Harrison	" 11	..	1	..	10	..	11
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	Mrs. Sanders	" 12	..	3	..	9	..	12
5. Spon Bridge	Mrs. Lindon	" 16	..	6	..	10	..	16
6. Spon-street	Mrs. Albriton	" 12	..	10	..	2	..	12
7. Ditto	Mrs. Bannard	" 10	2	5	..	3	..	10
8. Ditto	Mrs. Welton	" 6	..	2	..	4	11	6

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>City</u></p>		
1. Junction-street	4d. to 8d. per week for each child	Reading, spelling, writing, sewing, knitting, arithmetic, history, and a little fancy needle-work.
2. Spen-end	3d. per week.	Easy reading and plain sewing.
3. Ditto	4d. ditto	Ditto ditto
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto
5. Spon Bridge	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto
6. Spon-street	3d. ditto	Reading, writing, sewing, etc.
7. Ditto	3d., 6d., and 8d. ditto, according to what they learn	Ditto ditto
8. Ditto	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon the Average, how long does a Child remain at the School?
<u>City</u> 1. Junction-street	Bible, Testament, Pinnock's works, Butler's Spelling Book, Grammar, and Catechisms.	From 1 to 3 or 4 years.
2. Spon-end	Chiefly penny primers.	Some more and some less; average not two years.
3. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto Ditto
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	Ditto ditto	Ditto ditto
5. Spon Bridge	Ditto ditto	Ditto ditto
6. Spon-street	Principally the common school Primers, with the Church Catechisms and Testaments.	Never, after they are eight years of age.
7. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto ditto
8. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto ditto

1. Locality?	9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?	10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the School through Religious scruples?
<u>City</u> 1. Junction-street	<p>Yes; I converse with them, explain the fundamental principles of the New Testament, and earnestly pray for them. - Watts' Catechism, and Moral Songs, and Pike's Catechism. - Every child in the school can repeat the whole of Watts' Divine Songs by rote.</p>	No.
2. Spon-end	<p>They are taught to repeat the Lord's Prayer and the Church Catechism.</p>	No.
3. Ditto	Ditto ditto	No.
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	Ditto ditto	No.
5. Spon Bridge	Ditto ditto	No.
6. Spon-street	<p>They are taught the Church Catechism and Watts' First Catechism.</p>	No.
7. Ditto	Ditto ditto	No.
8. Ditto	Ditto ditto	No.

1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>City</u></p> <p>1. Junction-street</p>	<p>Yes, about one-third attend dissenting Sunday-schools.</p>	<p>Watchmakers, publicans, weavers - weavers, one-fourth.</p>
2. Spon-end	<p>There are four.</p>	<p>Dyers, carpenters, weavers, watchmakers, and labourers - weavers, one-half.</p>
3. Ditto	<p>None old enough.</p>	<p>Ditto ditto - weavers, one-sixth.</p>
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	<p>All go to the Sunday-school at the chapel in the neighbourhood.</p>	<p>Ditto ditto - weavers, one-sixth.</p>
5. Spon Bridge	<p>Ditto ditto</p>	<p>Ditto ditto - weavers, one-half.</p>
6. Spon-street	<p>All who are old enough go to those Sunday-schools their parents wish.</p>	<p>Weavers, watchmakers, and dyers - weavers, not more than one-tenth.</p>
7. Ditto	<p>Ditto ditto</p>	<p>Ditto ditto</p>
8. Ditto	<p>Ditto ditto</p>	<p>Ditto ditto</p>

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?
<u>City</u> 1. Junction-street	They are desirous to have them improving.	Very few, I think; I have experienced it.
2. Spon-end	Some do and others do not.	Very often.
3. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	Ditto	Ditto; says she has as much as £3. owing her, although the payments are so small.
5. Spon Bridge	Ditto	Ditto ditto
6. Spon-street	Some do, but most of them do not.	A great many.
7. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto.
8. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto.

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?
<u>City</u> 1. Junction-street	Yes, amongst the poor especially.	One-eighth.
2. Spon-end	Room for more children, if the parents had the ability and disposition to send them.	One-fourth, except Sunday-schools.
3. Ditto	Same.	Ditto ditto
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	Ditto	Ditto ditto
5. Spon Bridge	Ditto	Ditto ditto
6. Spon-street	The governesses say no, and they want more children.	It is supposed one-fourth
7. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
8. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>City</u></p> <p>1. Junction-street</p>	Both.	
2. Spon-end	Mostly at work in the several departments of the silk trade.	Not until nearly 8 o'clock in the Evening.
3. Ditto	Ditto.	Ditto ditto
4. Chapel-yard, Spon	Ditto	Ditto ditto
5. Spon Bridge	Ditto	Ditto ditto
6. Spon-street	Playing about.	Not before eight o'clock in the evening.
7. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
8. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School-books?	4. How many generally attend?						Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and sex undistinguished in the Returns		
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7			
9. Spon-street	Mrs. Fossett.	About 36	..	6	21	9	..	36	
10. Sherbourne-st.	Mrs. Keatley	" 6	..	2	..	4	..	6	
11. Ditto	Mrs. Smith	" 25	7	7	5	6	..	25	
12. Thomas-street	Mrs. Taylor	" 25	..	13	..	12	..	25	
13. Ditto	Mrs. Tipson	" 20	..	12	..	8	..	20	
14. Union-street,	Mr. and Mrs. Marsh	" 40	12	6	16	8	..	42	
15. Sovereign-pla	Mrs. Turner	" 22	..	12	3	7	..	22	
16. Fleet-street	Mrs. Green.	" 12	..	6	6	..	..	12	
17. Dalton's-build	Mrs. Lee	" 16	4	4	4	4	..	16	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
9. Spon-street	3d., 6d., and 8d. ditto, according to what they learn.	Reading, writing and sewing, etc.
10. Sherbourne-st	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and sewing.
11. Ditto	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto
12. Thomas-street	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto
13. Ditto	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto
14. Union-street,	4d., 6d., and 8d. ditto	Reading, writing, arithmetic, sewing and needle-work.
15. Sovereign-plac	3d. ditto	. . .
16. Fleet-street	3d., 4d., and 6d. ditto	Reading, spelling, writing, knitting, and needle-work.
17. Dalton's-build	3d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and catechism.

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon the Average, how long does a Child remain at the School?
9. Spon-street	Principally the common school Primers, with the Church Catechisms and Testaments.	Some have been in 7 years, average 4 years.
10. Sherbourne-st	The common Primers, Watts's Catechism, Divine Songs, and the Scriptures.	Never after they are 8 years old.
11. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
12. Thomas-street	Little Primers and Battledores	School recently established.
13. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
14. Union-street,	Dilworth's Guide, Universal Spelling Book, Bible, and Testament.	Uncertain, as they come and go so much.
15. Sovereign-plac E	Ditto	Ditto
16. Fleet-street	Bible and Testament, catechism, and spelling-books.	One, two, or three years, as the case may be.
17. Dalton's-build E	Watts's Divine Songs, Catechism, and Psalms and Hymns, Testament, and the Sunday School Union Class Book.	One year, perhaps, until they are taken away to be sent to those more able to teach them.

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Spon-street No.

Some are Churchmen, some Dissenters, and one or two Roman Catholics.

10. Sherbourne-st<sup>1</sup>) Frequently.

Both Church of England and Dissenters, no Catholics.

11. Ditto

Sometimes very few can write.

Ditto.

12. Thomas-street

Yes; none write.

Some belong to the Church, others Dissenters.

13. Ditto

Ditto

Ditto ditto

14. Union-street,

Yes; one-half of them.

Church of England and Dissenters.

15. Sovereign-plac

Ditto.

Ditto ditto

16. Fleet-street

Very few.

Principally to the Church.

17. Dalton's-build

Yes, most of them.

Generally Dissenters.

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the School through Religious scruples?
9. Spon-street	They are taught the Church Catechism and Watts' First Catechism Church Catechism.	No.
10. Sherbourne-st		No.
11. Ditto	Ditto, with Dr. Watts' Catechism and Divine Songs.	No.
12. Thomas-street	No; only hearing them say the Church Catechism.	No.
13. Ditto	Ditto. ditto	No.
14. Union-street,	Very little.	No.
15. Sovereign-plac	Church Catechism.	No.
16. Fleet-street	Yes; in accordance with the doctrines of the English Church; Church Catechism.	No.
17. Dalton's-build	Yes, of a simple nature; Watts' Divine Songs.	"Not heard of any that have."

1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
9. Spon-street	All who are old enough go to those Sunday-schools their parents wish.	Weavers, watchmakers, and dyers - weavers not more than one-tenth.
10. Sherbourne-str	All who are old enough.	Weavers and watchmakers - weavers, one-fourth.
11. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto ditto
12. Thomas-street	Too young to attend Sunday-schools.	Weavers and watchmakers - weavers, one-half.
13. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto ditto
14. Union-street,	About 10.	Weavers, watchmakers, dyers, and tradesmen - weavers, about one-half.
15. Sovereign-plac E	About 6.	ditto ditto - only 4 weavers' children.
16. Fleet-street	St. John's Church school; one-fourth.	Bakers, dyers, watchmakers, and weavers - one-fourth.
17. Dalton's-build E	Four attend Vicar-lane Chapel Sunday-school.	Weavers - the whole.

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?
9. Spon-street	Some do, but most of them do not.	A great many.
10. Sherbourne-str	Some do; a great many do not.	Very frequently, especially the weavers' children.
11. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
12. Thomas-street	They are anxious to have them learn to read.	Yes, the parents often keep them away on that account.
13. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
14. Union-street,	Some of them do, others do not.	A great many.
15. Sovereign-pla	Yes.	Ditto.
16. Fleet-street	Yes, the major part of them.	Very few.
17. Dalton's-buil	Some do, and some do not.	"May be sometimes; some, I believe, do not try to pay when they might, but get in debt and then leave. I know my customers pretty well now; and those whom I think wont pay I send back home again."

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?
9. Spon-street	The governesses say no, and they want more children.	It is supposed one-fourth.
10. Sherbourne-st	No, for there is room for more children in both schools, if parents could and would send them.	Very few under eight years of age.
11. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
12. Thomas-street	No.	None.
13. Ditto	Ditto	One-half.
14. Union-street,	Both schools have room for more children, if the parents had the desire and ability to send them.	Three-fourths above the age of eight who go to no School besides a Sunday-school, and a good many under that age.
15. Sovereign-plac	Ditto	Ditto ditto
16. Fleet-street	Plenty of schools.	Cannot say.
17. Dalton's-build	Just round this neighbourhood there is.	Ditto.

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
9. Spon-street	Playing about	Not before eight o'clock in the evening
10. Sherbourne-street	Some in the streets, others at work; going of errands, filling quills and nursing.	Some in the daytime, but most of them not before 8 o'clock in the evening.
11. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
12. Thomas-street	In the streets, filling quills, and nursing.	Not until 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening.
13. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
14. Union-street, Butts	Some in the streets and fields, some employed in various depts. of the silk and watch trades, and others nursing.	Some in the day-time, but the great majority not before 8 o'clock in the evening.
15. Sovereign-place, Butts	Ditto	Ditto
16. Fleet-street	Too many.	Cannot say.
17. Dalton's-buildings, Butts	Many are in the lanes, fields, and streets, likewise.	Some day; others best in the evening who go to work.

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School-books?	4. How many generally attend?					
			Boys		Girls		Age and sex undistinguished in the Returns	Total of Children
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
18. Spon-street	Mrs. Stockman	About 20	..	..	..	..	20	20
19. Ditto	Mrs. Russell	" 24	..	..	..	..	16	16
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Miss Smith	" 20	..	..	..	..	18	18
21. Smithfield-str	Mrs. Cleaver	" 25	1	6	1	12	..	20
When the soldiers are in the barracks frequently forty.								
22. White Friars'-	Mrs. Ward	" 20	..	..	..	..	18	18
23. Ditto	Mrs. Chandler	" 16	..	..	..	..	14	14
24. White Friars'-l	Mrs. Housinoux	" 10	..	..	..	..	9	9
25. Midsford-street	Mr. Thomas	" 56	..	..	..	..	56	56
26. White Friars'-s	Mr. Ward	" 14	..	..	..	..	14	14
27. Much Park Stree	Mrs. Bradshaw	" 20	..	..	..	..	14	14

1. Locality?	5. What sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
18. Spon-street	3d. and 4d., according to what they learn.	Not stated.
19. Ditto	3d. and 4d. ditto	Ditto
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading, knitting, sewing, and spelling.
21. Smithfield-str	2d. and 3d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and sewing.
22. White Friars'-	3d. to 6d. ditto	Elder ones, reading, writing, knitting, and sewing.
23. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto ditto
24. White Friars'-]	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto ditto
25. Midsford-street	3d. to 6d. ditto	Reading, writing, arithmetic, etc.
26. White Friars'-	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto ditto
27. Much Park Stree	3d. to 6d. ditto	Reading and spelling; elder girls sewing and knitting.

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?
18. Spon-street	Testaments, spelling-books, alphabets, and easy reading.
19. Ditto	Ditto ditto
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Testaments, spelling-books, catechisms, and small easy reading-books.
21. Smithfield-str	Small reading and spelling-books.
22. White Friars'-	Testaments, small spelling, and easy reading-books, besides battledores and alphabets.
23. Ditto	Ditto ditto
24. White Friars'-]	Ditto ditto
25. Midsford-street	Guy's, and other spelling-books, Bible, Testament, and Easy Lessons, such as are sold at the stationer's (Ward)
26. White Friars'-s	Ditto ditto
27. Much Park Street	Testaments, spelling-books, alphabets, and battledores.

8. Upon the Average, how long does a Child remain at the School?

Uncertain.

Ditto

From 1 to 3 years.

Uncertain.

From 1 month to 2 years.

Ditto ditto

Ditto ditto

1 or 2 years.

Ditto

Very uncertain.

1. Locality?	9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?	10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?
18. Spon-street	Yes; the majority	Both
19. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Yes; some few for other schools.	"Both; some I fear go not to any place of worship."
21. Smithfield-stre	Majority of them.	"To both, I believe."
22. White Friars'-s	Yes; two to one.	Church and Dissenters.
23. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
24. White Friars'-l	Ditto	Ditto
25. Midsford-street	Yes; some go to other schools.	Few Catholics.
26. White Friars'-s	Ditto	Ditto
27. Much Park Stree	The generality of them do.	Majority of the Church, some are Dissenters.

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the School through Religious scruples?
18. Spon-street	"To the best of our ability we teach the Church Catechism and Prayers."	Very seldom.
19. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Ditto Prayers and Church Catechism.	No.
21. Smithfield-stre	Not in general.	No.
22. White Friars'--s	According to the doctrines of the English Church; - Church Catechism.	No.
23. Ditto	Ditto	No.
24. White Friars'-l	Ditto	No.
25. Midsford-street	Ditto Occasionally Church Catechism.	No.
26. White Friars'--s	Ditto	No.
27. Much Park Stree	Ditto Church Catechism, etc.	No.

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

Dyers, watchmakers, and weavers - one-third.

Ditto ditto

Butchers, dyers, watchmakers, weavers - one-third.

Weavers, soldiers, hatters, porters, etc. - one-fifth.

Weavers and shopkeepers - two-thirds.

Ditto ditto

Ditto ditto

Weavers and trades-people generally - small majority.

Ditto ditto

Weavers, hucksters, butchers, bakers, shoemakers, etc. - one-third.

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what number?

18. Spon-street Church Sunday-school; one-sixth.

19. Ditto Ditto ditto

20. Howes'-court, Spon Street The elder scholars attend the Sunday-schools of the Church and Dissenters.

21. Smithfield-street Very few; too young.

22. White Friars'-s A few of the elder scholars; Church schools

23. Ditto Ditto ditto

24. White Friars'-l Ditto ditto

25. Midsford-street Yes, majority

26. White Friars'-s Ditto

27. Much Park Street Some of the elder ones; principally the Church.

1. Locality?

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?
18. Spon-street	Not very much	Yes, some get in arrears and never pay.
19. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto. ditto.
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Most of them do.	Some are; and others from carelessness.
21. Smithfield-str <sup>e</sup>	Not in general	Yes, I believe there are many.
22. White Friars'- <sup>s</sup>	Many of them do	Yes, many do so, because they will not pay.
23. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
24. White Friars'-l	Ditto	Ditto ditto
25. Midsford-street	The major part of them do.	"A very few; may be."
26. White Friars'- <sup>s</sup>	Ditto	Ditto
27. Much Park Stree	Not in a general way, except in reading.	"Some, may be; many are kept away through carelessness and improvidence."

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?
18. Spon-street	"Oh, bless ye, Sir, no; plenty of schools."	From what I could gather, about one-nin
19. Ditto	Ditto.	Ditto.
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Thinks not.	One-tenth.
21. Smithfield-str	Yes, a great deficiency exists.	One-seventh.
22. White Friars'-	Yes.	. . .
23. Ditto	Ditto.	. . .
24. White Friars'-]	Ditto.	. . .
25. Midsford-street	Ditto.	One-seventh.
26. White Friars'-	Ditto.	Ditto.
27. Much Park Stree	Yes; to a great extent.	That never go, one-eighth; that go but seldom, one-sixth.

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
18. Spon-street	Both	Day-time
19. Ditto	Ditto.	Ditto.
20. Howes'-court, Spon Street	Ditto.	Any time.
21. Smithfield-street	Mostly; some turn engines fill, etc.	Young ones during the day; those who work, in the evening.
22. White Friars'-street	Too many are.	Mostly in the evening.
23. Ditto	Ditto.	Ditto.
24. White Friars'-lane	Ditto.	Ditto.
25. Midsford-street	Generally in the fields, some on errands, or nursing children.	Mostly all day, some after they have done working.
26. White Friars'-street	Ditto.	Ditto. ditto.
27. Much Park Street	Some nurse and go of errands; many are frequently in the streets.	Younger, during the day-time; elder, evenings.

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School-books?	4. How many generally attend?					
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undistinguished	Total of Children
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
28. Much Park	Mrs. Docker	About 23	..	..	..	71	31	
29. Ditto	Mrs. Burton	" 20	..	..	..	8	8	
30. Ditto	Mrs. Rowley	" 8	..	..	..	14	14	
31. Bricklin	Mrs. Downes	" 14	..	..	..	10	10	
32. Salutatio	Mrs. Sanders	" 20	..	..	..	16	16	
33. Mill-lan	Phoebe Gooch	" 10	..	..	..	45	95	
34. Jordan w	Mr. and Mrs. Holland	" 110 day scholars; 30 evening scholars.	..	..	..	Evening Scholars from 8-16 years of age	30	
35. Primrose	Mrs. Pugh	" 14	..	..	..	12	12	
36. Ditto	George Knapp	" 19	..	..	..	14	14	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
28. Much Park	3d. to 6d. according to what they learn.	Reading and spelling; elder girls sewing and knitting
29. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto ditto
30. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto ditto
31. Bricklin	3d. ditto	Little reading; have them to keep safe, while parents are at work
32. Salutati	3d. ditto	Ditto ditto
33. Mill-lan	3d., 4d., and 6d. ditto	"Why, to be still, and read, as well as I can."
34. Jordan w	Day pupils 4d. and 6d. per week; evening pupils 3d. per week (find them pens and pencils, and often books and slates, and small rewards).	Reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping, the elements of grammar, and geography.
35. Primrose	4d. weekly	Reading, writing, and arithmetic
36. Ditto	4d. ditto	Ditto ditto

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon the Average, how long does a Child remain at the School?
28. Much Park	Testaments, spelling-books, alphabets, and battledores	Very uncertain.
29. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
30. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
31. Bricklin	None worth naming.	Uncertain
32. Salutatic	Ditto	Ditto
33. Mill-lane	Small books of various kinds.	Sometimes a week, sometimes a month, sometimes a year or two.
34. Jordan we	The Bible, Guy's British Reader, Guy's Spelling Book, Carpenter's Spelling Book, Walkingame's Arithmetic, Pinnock's Catechisms, Watts's Hymns for Children	3 to 4 years
35. Primrose-	Bible, Guy's Spelling Book, and Introductory lessons.	Uncertain
36. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?	10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?
28. Much Park	The generality of them do.	Majority of the Church, some are Dissenters
29. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
30. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
31. Bricklin	Nearly all.	Do not know.
32. Salutatio	Ditto	Ditto
33. Mill-lane	Very few, unless to go to endowed schools for the advantages of clothing, etc. Two-thirds of the children read fluently, and write tolerably well.	"I never inquire; both I think."
34. Jordan we	Not established long	Several different persuasions; but I do not know of one being a Roman Catholic.
35. Primrose-	Ditto	Part of each; no Roman Catholics.
36. Ditto	Yes, sometimes; a minority.	Ditto ditto

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the School through Religious scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?

1. Locality?

28. Much Park Church Catechism, etc.

29. Ditto Ditto

30. Ditto Ditto

31. Bricklin No.

32. Salutatio No.

33. Mill-lane "I tell them right as far as I know; no Catechisms."

34. Jordan we

Watts's First Catechism, Watts's Hymns, and the Bible; passages are repeated and written

35. Primrose-

Bible instruction.

36. Ditto

Ditto

No.

No.

No.

No.

No.

No.

"None that we know of."

No.

No.

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

Weavers, hucksters, butchers, bakers, shoemakers, etc. - one-third.

Ditto ditto

Ditto ditto

Weavers, winders, and throwsters - majority.

Ditto ditto

Mostly weavers

Principally mechanics - three-fourths weavers' children

Weavers generally

Ditto

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what number?

Some of the elder ones; principally the Church

Ditto ditto

Ditto ditto

Too young

Ditto

Some few that are old enough; meeting-school.

By far the greatest number attend at different Sabbath-schools.

Generality of them do.

Ditto ditto

1. Locality?

28. Much Park

29. Ditto

30. Ditto

31. Bricklin

32. Salutatio

33. Mill-lane

34. Jordan we

35. Primrose-

36. Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?
28. Much Park	Not in a general way, except in reading	"Some may be; many are kept away through carelessness and improvidence."
29. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
30. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
31. Bricklin	"Not they."	Some of them are not able to pay
32. Salutatio	Ditto	Ditto ditto
33. Mill-lane	Not much.	Some are very poor indeed; others are unconcerned and wont pay.
34. Jordan we	Several do.	Very seldom, except in cases of bad trade; last winter, for instance, the number decreased from 80 to 40 on that account.
35. Primrose-	Yes, great anxiety.	A few occasionally.
36. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?
28. Much Park	Yes; to a great extent
29. Ditto	Ditto
30. Ditto	Ditto
31. Bricklin	Yes; a great deficiency
32. Salutatio	Ditto
33. Mill-lane	Ditto
34. Jordan we	"I think not."
35. Primrose-	Yes; a great deficiency.
36. Ditto	Ditto

18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?

That never go, one-eighth; that go but seldom, one-sixth.

Ditto ditto

Ditto ditto

Cannot tell.

Ditto

Should think one out of every six or seven; cannot say exactly.

I cannot say; I had an extraordinary case this last month, of a little boy about seven years of age taken away to sweep chimneys; the inducement held out was 1d. per chimney; the father was an idle, tyrannical man.

About one-half.

Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
28. Much Park-Street	Some nurse and go of errands; many are frequently in the streets.	Younger, during the day-time; elder, evenings.
29. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
30. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
31. Bricklin	Suppose so.	. . .
32. Salutation-row	Ditto	. . .
33. Mill-lane	I see a great many in the streets.	Young all day, others at 8 o'clock in the evening.
34. Jordan well.	Many children are employed to fill quills, others to nurse, at too early an age.	Best in the evenings
35. Primrose-Hill place	Both	The elder ones after work at night, the younger all day.
36. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?						Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and sex distinguished in the Returns	18	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7			
37. Grove-street	Frederic Grindon	About 18	..	..	..	..	18	18	
38. Jordan Well	Mrs. E. Hayes	30	..	..	..	..	24	24	
39. New-street	Mrs. Allen	12	..	..	..	..	10	10	
40. Hill Field	Mrs. Eliza Wagstaff	35	6	9	12	6	..	33	
41. Primrose Hill-street	Mrs. Gilbert	30	..	..	..	..	25	25	
42. Ditto	Mrs. Ball	22	..	..	..	..	18	18	
43. Gosford-street	Mary Wooten	12	..	..	..	..	8	8	
44. Ditto	Mary Clarke	9	..	..	..	..	12	12	
45. Ditto	William Barnes	40	..	..	..	..	35	35	
46. Ditto	Mr. and Mrs. Baker	90	..	..	..	..	90	90	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, weekly or quarterly, do the Parents, who send their Children to School, pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
37. Grove-street	3d., 4d., and 6d. each, per week	Reading, writing, and arithmetic
38. Jordan Well	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading, writing, sewing, and knitting
39. New-street	3d. and 4d. ditto	Ditto ditto
40. Hill Field	4d. to 6d. ditto	Gospel History, Scripture Reading, writing, and arithmetic
41. Primrose Hill-stree	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading and writing; girls sewing
42. Ditto	3d. and 4d. ditto	Ditto ditto
43. Gosford-street	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading and spelling; little writing
44. Ditto	3d. and 4d. ditto	Ditto ditto
45. Ditto	4d., 6d., and 8d. ditto	Reading, writing, and arithmetic
46. Ditto	4d., 6d., and 8d., ditto	Ditto ditto

8. Upon the average how long does a Child remain at School?

Not long established

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. . .

Uncertain

Ditto

Ditto

Cannot say, very uncertain

Ditto

2 years; some not so long

Uncertain

7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the Schools?

1. Locality?

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|-------------------------|--|
| 37. Grove-street        | Bible, Testament, spelling-books, dictionary, and easy reading.                |
| 38. Jordan Well         | Testaments, spelling-books, and elementary lessons                             |
| 39. New-street          | Ditto ditto  |
| 40. Hill Field          | Bible, Pinnock's Histories and Helps, Duncan's Expositor, Guy's Spelling, etc. |
| 41. Primrose Hill-stree | Testaments, spelling-books, and easy lessons, besides catechisms               |
| 42. Ditto               | Ditto ditto  |
| 43. Gosford-street      | Spelling-books of an easy nature and battledores                               |
| 44. Ditto               | Ditto ditto  |
| 45. Ditto               | Bible, Testament, spelling-books, dictionary, and easy reading                 |
| 46. Ditto               | The children use their own; and they are pleased to bring                      |

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what Number?

1. Locality?

37. Grove-street	Yes; most of them	Generally Dissenters
38. Jordan Well	Yes; more than half	Church and Dissenters
39. New-street	Ditto	Ditto
40. Hill Field	Sometimes, but very few	Some to each
41. Primrose Hill-stree	Yes; majority	Some to both, no Catholics
42. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
43. Gosford-street	Yes; almost all	Church and Dissenters
44. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
45. Ditto	Very often	Of different persuasions
46. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from School through Religious Scruples?
37. Grove-street	Fundamental principles of the Christian religion	No
38. Jordan Well	"Yes; I tell them their duty to God and their parents; Church Catechisms."	No
39. New-street	Ditto ditto	No
40. Hill Field	Yes, of a general nature; Watts's and Pincock's Scripture Catechisms, Roman Catholic Catechism to Roman Catholic children	No
41. Primrose Hill-stree	Church Catechism	No
42. Ditto	Ditto	No
43. Gosford-street	No	No
44. Ditto	No	No
45. Ditto	The Collects and Church Catechisms	No
46. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Only one, and that was a Roman Catholic

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday Schools? What? And in what Number?

1. Locality?

37. Grove-street	One-half attend Sunday-schools; Church and Dissenters	Great majority are weavers
38. Jordan Well	"Yes, the elder ones do, and they appear none the better for it; I talk to them about what their teachers say to them, but very little good is done them."	Mostly weavers
39. New-street	Ditto	Ditto
40. Hill Field	Most of them attend Hill Field Sunday-school	Weavers, watchmakers, coopers, carpenters, and clerks - majority of weavers' children
41. Primrose Hill-stree	Elder children attend the Church and Dissenting schools	Principally weavers - five to one
42. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
43. Gosford-street	Yes, a few do; chapel schools	Mostly weavers
44. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
45. Ditto	Many go to a Sunday-school	Dyers, watchmakers, and weavers - one-fourth are weavers
46. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto

16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?

Have reason to believe they do

A great deal of trouble to get the money sometimes; some are too poor, and others will not pay

Ditto ditto

Sometimes

Some few cannot pay; a great many will not that might

Ditto ditto

Yes, some might pay that do not

Ditto ditto

Yes, a great many very often

Ditto ditto

15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?

37. Grove-street Pretty much so

38. Jordan Well They generally like them to get on in their reading

39. New-street Ditto ditto

40. Hill Field They do

41. Primrose Hill-stree Not generally

42. Ditto Ditto

43. Gosford-street Thinks not

44. Ditto Ditto

45. Ditto Some of them

46. Ditto Ditto

1. Locality?

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?
37. Grove-street	Yes, in both streets	Not very many, because they are sent to Dame Schools in general
38. Jordan Well	.	.
39. New-street	Yes, in this neighbourhood	Oh, a great many; I should think every fifth child
40. Hill Field	Yes.	Nearly, if not quite, one-half attend no school
41. Primrose Hill-stree	Plenty of little schools; in want of a large one very much	One-fifth
42. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
43. Gosford-street	Thinks there is	Cannot tell
44. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
45. Ditto	Yes	Very few
46. Ditto	No	Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
37. Grove-street	Many are	Evening is the best time for the older ones
38. Jordan Well	Yes. .	All day most of them.
39. New-street	Both	All day most of them
40. Hill Field	Both	Some all day, others at night
41. Primrose Hill-street	Too many are in the streets	Ditto ditto
42. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto ditto
43. Gosford-street	"O yes, scores."	During any time
44. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
45. Ditto	Some in the streets, others are filling and nursing	After 8 o'clock
46. Ditto	Ditto ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?					
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undistinguished in the Returns	Total of Children
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
47. Read's-row	Mrs. Waters	About 10	::	::	::	::	9	9
48. Payne's-lan	Mrs. Russell	24	::	::	::	::	18	18
49. Far Gosford-stree	Mrs. Treadwell	23	::	::	::	::	20	20
50. Ditto	Mrs. Pound	10	::	::	::	::	10	10
51. Harnall Ter.	Alice Maccock	12	::	::	::	::	16	16
52. Parish's-ro	Mrs. Yates	9	::	::	::	::	9	9
53. Little Park-street	Mrs. Mary Hobley	24	::	::	::	::	20	20
54. Ditto	Mrs. Marston	24	::	::	::	::	20	20
55. Ditto	Miss Taylor	22	::	::	::	::	18	18
56. Cow-lane	Mrs. King	30	::	::	::	::	28	28

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, weekly or quarterly, do the Parents, who send their Children to School, pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
47. Read's-row	3d., 4d., and 6d. each, per week	Reading, spelling, sewing, and knitting
48. Payne's-lan	3d., 4d., and 6d., ditto	Ditto
49. Far Gosford street	3d. to 6d. ditto	Reading, writing, marking, sewing, and knitting
50. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
51. Harnall Ter.	3d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and a little sewing
52. Parish's-ro'	3d. ditto	Ditto
53. Little Park street	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and sewing
54. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Reading, writing, arithmetic, knitting and sewing. - (Elder Scholars.)
55. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
56. Cow-lane	4d. ditto	Reading, spelling, writing, sewing and knitting

8. Upon the average how long does a Child remain at School?

"Infant Schools rob us, so that very few remain long"

Ditto

From 1 to 4 years

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Very uncertain

Uncertain

Ditto

From 1 month to 4 years

7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the Schools?

1. Locality?

47. Read's-row Testaments and small reading-books.

48. Payne's-lane Ditto

49. Far Gosford-Bibles, Testaments, spelling, street catechisms, and other easy books.

50. Ditto Ditto

51. Harnall TerriChurch Catechism, spelling-books, and alphabets

52. Parish's-row Ditto

53. Little Park-Various kinds of small books street and Testaments

54. Ditto Testaments, Butler's Spelling-Books, Teacher's Assistant, Pupil's Assistant, Church and Watts's Catechisms

55. Ditto Ditto

56. Cow-lane Bibles, Testaments, spelling-books, and catechisms

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

Church and Dissenters

Ditto

Both

Ditto

Mostly Dissenters

Ditto

"To both I should think, but I never inquire about such things."

Both

Ditto

Ditto

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what Number?

1. Locality?

47. Read's-row Yes; majority

48. Payne's-lane Ditto

49. Far Gosford- Some certainly do, especially street since other schools have been established around us

50. Ditto Ditto

51. Harnall Terr Yes; nearly the whole

52. Parish's-row Ditto

53. Little Park- Yes; one-half street

54. Ditto Yes

55. Ditto Yes; about three-fourths

56. Cow-lane Yes; since infant schools have been established they leave to go there, sometimes

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from School through Religious Scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?

1. Locality?

- 47. Read's-row . . . No
- 48. Payne's-lane . . . No
- 49. Far Gosford-street | The rudiments of religion are taught; Church Catechism and Watts's
- 50. Ditto | Ditto
- 51. Harnall Terr | None, except the Church Catechism to one child
- 52. Parish's-row Ditto
- 53. Little Park-street Not particularly
- 54. Ditto Yes, general principles; Watts's and Church Catechisms
- 55. Ditto Ditto
- 56. Cow-lane Yes, as I find it in the Bible and Testament; Church Catechism and Watts's

Thinks not

Ditto

No

14. Of what trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday Schools? What? And in what Number?
Generality of them are weavers and watchmakers - three to two.	47. Read's-row Yes, Church and Wesleyans; about half
Ditto	48. Payne's-lane Ditto
Weavers, butchers, bakers, and publicans, besides watchmakers, etc. - about equal	49. Far Gosford-The elder scholars all attend street either the Church of Dissenting Sunday-schools
Ditto	50. Ditto Ditto
Weavers, tailors, and labourers - majority weavers' children	51. Harnall Terr Four attend the Dissenting Sabbath-school, Hill Field
Ditto	52. Parish's-row Ditto
Weavers mostly	53. Little Park-Some few, Cow-lane Chapel street
Ditto	54. Ditto Some attend the Church and others Dissenting Sunday-schools, 12 or so
Ditto	55. Ditto Ditto
Weavers, butchers, bakers, etc. - weavers, five-sixths	56. Cow-lane One-fourth attend Sunday-schools of various denominations

16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?

Yes, some are.

Ditto

Yes, some few; "Many will not pay, and if you were to take a carriage for them, you would not get them to come, I believe."

"When in arrears they will leave."

Yes, many do; some through carelessness, or because they will not pay

Ditto

More are kept away through carelessness on the part of parents than on account of real poverty

Some may be

Ditto

I think so. I am not much troubled with them, for if they do not bring their money after the first week, I send them back, and will not have them.

15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?

1. Locality?

47. Read's-row A few do.

48. Payne's-lane Ditto

49. Far Gosford-street Some take a pride in their children being brought up well

50. Ditto Ditto

51. Harnall Terr Not much

52. Parish's-row Ditto

53. Little Park-street Some do, others do not

54. Ditto Generally

55. Ditto Ditto

56. Cow-lane Pretty well.

18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?

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"Well, a great many, but I cannot state the exact number; one-seventh I think."

Ditto ditto

Two-thirds

Ditto

"Why, I should think nearly on-half are always in the streets, and never go to any school: it is astonishing to see what numbers there are playing about."

See Returns Bayley-lane Charity School

Ditto ditto

Not many but what go to some school; one-twelfth probably.

1. Locality? 17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?

47. Read's-row In this part of the city there is.

48. Payne's-lane Ditto ditto

49. Far Gosford-street A little; not so much as there used to be

50. Ditto Ditto ditto

51. Harnall Terr Great deficiency

52. Parish's-row Ditto

53. Little Park-street Yes

54. Ditto Yes, towards St. John's-street

55. Ditto Ditto ditto

56. Cow-lane Not in this neighbourhood

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
47. Read's-row	Too many are	. . .
48. Payne's-lane	Ditto	. . .
49. Far Gosford-street	Mostly in the streets or fields	Some day-time, others in the evening.
50. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
51. Harnall Terrace	Yes; some go to work at the brick-kiln, fill for weavers, nurse children, etc.	Majority all day, elder children in the evening
52. Parish's-row	Ditto	Ditto
53. Little Park-street	"Streets, bless ye! and up the Park-lane."	Most of them all day
54. Ditto	See return for Bayley Lane Charity School	See Returns for Bayley-lane Charity School
55. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
56. Cow-lane	Both	. . .

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?						Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undistin- guished in the Returns	16	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7			
57. Large Butcher-row	Mrs. Barrows	About 20	..	..	..	..	16	16	
58. Little Butcher-row	Mrs. Holbeck	30	..	..	..	..	22	22	
59. West Orchard	Mrs. Mary Harris	Sometimes 50, now 35	..	..	..	..	34	34	
60. New Buildings	Mrs. Weale	About 10	..	..	..	..	8	8	
61. Bull and Anchor-y	Catherine Chaplin	30	..	..	..	..	24	24	
62. Union-street	Mrs. Eggington	16	..	6	..	8	..	14	
63. Agnes-lane	Mrs. Hulm	14	All under seven	..	..	..	12	12	
64. Radford-road	Priscilla Warrington	12	..	..	..	..	12	12	
65. Dog-lane	Martha Middlehurst	25	..	..	..	..	25	25	
66. Gas-street	Miss Hephzeba Barber	20	6	20	10	16	..	52	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, weekly or quarterly do the Parents who send their Children to School, pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is Taught?
57. Large Butcher-row	3d., 4d., and 6d. each, per week	Reading, writing, needlework, knitting, etc.
58. Little Butcher-row	Ditto	Ditto
59. West Orchard	3d. ditto	Reading and spelling; sewing sometimes
60. New Buildings	3d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and a little sewing and knitting
61. Bull and Anchor	4d.; some 6d. ditto	Reading, writing, needlework, knitting, etc.
62. Union-street	3d. ditto	Reading and spelling; a little sewing
63. Agnes-lane	3d. ditto	Reading, spelling; a little sewing and knitting
64. Radford-road	3d., 4d., and 6d. ditto	Writing on slates, reading, and sewing
65. Dog-lane	3d., 4d., and 6d. ditto	Ditto
66. Gas-street	4d. to 6d. each, weekly; 8s. to 12s. each, quarterly	Reading, writing, and arithmetic

7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the Schools?

8. Upon the average how long does a Child remain at School?

1. Locality?

57. Large Butcher-row	Church Catechism, Testaments, spelling-books of various kinds and alphabets	From 6 months to 2 years
58. Little Butcher-row	Ditto	Ditto
59. West Orchard	Various kinds of easy reading, tracts, and Testaments	Very uncertain
60. New Buildings	Small reading-books	Until taken to the Lancasterian or National School
61. Bull and Anchor-row	Testaments, spelling-books, Reading-made-Easy, and Church Catechisms	From 1 to 3 years
62. Union-street	Various easy readings, catechisms, etc.	Uncertain
63. Agnes-lane	Small reading-books	Until taken to the Lancasterian or National Schools
64. Radford-road	Testaments, spelling-books, and easy lessons	Cannot say
65. Dog-lane	Ditto	Ditto
66. Gas-street	Bibles, Testaments, spelling-books, easy readings, etc.	Uncertain

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

Majority belong to the Church  
 Ditto  
 Both persuasions; many attend no place of worship  
 Church and Dissenters  
 Mostly, I think, to the Church  
 Both; no Catholics  
 Church and Dissenters  
 Some do; some go to Dissenting chapels, too many go nowhere  
 Ditto  
 Dissent and Church

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what Number?

57. Large Butcher-row Yes; one-fourth  
 58. Little Butcher-row Ditto  
 59. West Orchard Yes; many do  
 60. New Buildings Yes; most of them  
 61. Bull and Anchor-row Yes; some are taken away and sent to infant and other large schools  
 62. Union-street Yes; one-third  
 63. Agnes-lane Yes; most of them  
 64. Radford-road Yes; cannot tell  
 65. Dog-lane Ditto  
 66. Gas-street Some do; major part

1. Locality?

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from School through Religious Scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kind?

1. Locality?

57. Large Butcher-row	Yes, of a general nature; church	No
58. Little Butcher-ro	Ditto	No
59. West Orchard	Too young for it	No
60. New Buildings	A little of a general character	Thinks not
61. Bull and Anchor-J	Not particularly; Church Catechism	"Not that I know of."
62. Union-street	Church Catechisms	No
63. Agnes-lane	A little of a general character	Thinks not
64. Radford-road	Not generally; Pinnock's on Scripture	Not usually
65. Dog-lane	Ditto	Ditto
66. Gas-street	Yes, occasionally; no particular creed	No

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers, Children?

Weavers, butchers, publicans, and shopkeepers - weavers, double any of the rest

Ditto

Dealers in crockery, hatters, bookbinders, butchers, and weavers - weavers, one-fourth

Principally ribbon-weavers

Butchers, flour-dealers, shoemakers, and weavers - more weavers than of any one trade besides

Weavers, smiths, and warpers - three-fourths

Principally ribbon-weavers

Various - weavers, four-fifths

Ditto

Gas-works, watchmakers, weavers, dyers, etc. - more of weavers than any other

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday Schools? What? And in what Number?

1. Locality?

57. Large Butcher-row Some of the elder ones

58. Little Butcher-row Ditto

59. West Orchard A few attend the Dissenting-school, West Orchard Chapel

60. New Buildings Some few attend a Sunday-school

61. Bull and Anchor- Church and Dissenters

62. Union-street Too young

63. Agnes-lane Some few attend a Sunday-school

64. Radford-road Those above seven

65. Dog-lane Ditto

66. Gas-street Some few go to Sabbath-schools

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?
57. Large Butcher-row	Some are very anxious, others careless	Very few indeed; weavers sometimes send word that they will pay when warps are down, and never send their children after running 2 or 3 weeks bad
58. Little Butcher-row	Ditto	Ditto
59. West Orchard	They like them kept warm and	Some cannot pay; many do not try to pay
60. New Buildings	Some few, the generality do not	Some are, but not many; too many have not a principle to pay when they might
61. Bull and Anchor	The more respectable do	I think most of them might pay. Many, at different times, do not pay: I fear it is because they have not a good principle.
62. Union-street	Not particularly	Yes; many, I believe, would send them if they could pay
63. Agnes-lane	Some few do, they generally do not	Some are, but not many; too many have not a principle to pay when they might
64. Radford-road	Not sufficient	Yes, a great many; and a great many will not pay
65. Dog-lane	Ditto	Ditto
66. Gas-street	Not sufficient anxiety manifested by the majority of parents	Yes; others will not, we fear, when they might. When in arrears, they neither pay nor send their children too often

18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?

17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?

1. Locality?

Cannot tell

57. Large Butcher-row Yes, of popular Schools for elder Children

Ditto

58. Little Butcher-row Ditto

One-sixth

59. West Orchard Yes; for the poor

One-eighth

60. New Buildings Yes; of a good kind

Not able to speak correctly upon the question

61. Bull and Anchor-I I believe there is

One-twelfth

62. Union-street No

One-eighth

63. Agnes-lane Yes; of a good kind

Cannot say

64. Radford-road Yes, in and about Dog-lane

Ditto

65. Dog-lane Ditto

One-eighth

66. Gas-street No

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
57. Large Butcher-row	Many are generally in the streets	Evenings
58. Little Butcher-row	Ditto	Ditto
59. West Orchard	Both in the street, and at work turning engines, filling for weavers, errand-boys, etc.	Ditto
60. New Buildings	Both	Any time, if parents wished to send the to be properly educated
61. Bull and Anchor-yard	.	.
62. Union-street	Yes	.
63. Agnes-lane	Both	Any time, if parents wished to send them to be properly educated
64. Radford-road	Great many are always in the streets	Elder at night, younger in the day-time
65. Dog-lane	Ditto	Ditto
66. Gas-street	Yes.	Any or all times

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many Children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?						Total of
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undistinguished in the Returns		
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7			
67. Gas-street	Miss Martha Hasterly	About 12	..	..	..	..	12	12	
68. Ditto	Mrs. Mann	20	..	..	..	20	20	20	
69. Well-street	Mrs. Mary Rowley	60	6	6	26	12	..	50	
70. Cook-street, Tower	Mrs. Mary Hewitt	10	..	..	..	..	8	8	
71. Ditto	Mrs. Ellice Fardon	14	..	..	..	..	12	12	
72. Swanswell-terrace	Mary Hollowday	16	..	4	..	12	..	16	
73. Chantry-place	Mrs. Elizabeth Payne	28	..	..	20	2	..	22	
74. Half-moon-yard	Mrs. Pearson	20	..	..	..	..	18	18	
75. Bayley-lane	Mrs. Upton	12	..	..	..	..	10	10	

6. Enumerate what is Taught?

Reading, writing, and arithmetic

Ditto

Writing, reading, spelling, and needlework

Reading, spelling, knitting, sewing, etc.

Ditto

Keep them out of harm's way; and a little reading, etc.

Reading, knitting, sewing, etc.

Reading, spelling, etc; a little sewing

Ditto

5. What Sums, weekly or quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to School, pay for their Instruction?

4d. to 6d. weekly

4d. to 6d. ditto

3d., 4d., and 6d. per week

3d., 4d., and 6d. ditto

3d., 4d., and 6d. ditto

3d. ditto

3d., and 4d. the elder ones, ditto

3d. ditto

3d. ditto

1. Locality?
67. Gas-street
68. Ditto
69. Well-street
70. Cook-street, Tower
71. Ditto
72. Swanswell-terrace
73. Chantry-place
74. Half-moon-yard
75. Bayley-lane

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the Schools?	8. Upon the average how long does a Child remain at School?
67. Gas-street	Bibles, Testaments, spelling-books, easy readings, etc.	Uncertain
68. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
69. Well-street	Bible, spelling, and easy reading books	Ditto
70. Cook-street, Tower	Spelling and easy reading, Testament for elder scholars	Uncertain; some 1 month and others 12
71. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
72. Swanswell-terrace	"Oh, very little, reading and spelling."	Some longer than others, a month, or 2 years perhaps
73. Chantry-place	Numerous spelling-books, easy readings, and Testaments	From 1 to 3 years
74. Half-moon-yard	Testaments and easy spelling	.
75. Bayley-lane	Ditto	.

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what Number?

1. Locality?

67. Gas-street	Some do; major part	Dissent and Church
68. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
69. Well-street	Some do; cannot exactly state a majority	All
70. Cook-street, Tower	Yes	Dissenters mostly; some Church, no Catholics
71. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
72. Swanswell-terrace	Yes; great many of them	All
73. Chantry-place	Yes; major part of them	Mostly Church people
74. Half-moon-yard	Yes; almost all of them	Church and Dissenters
75. Bayley-lane	Ditto	Ditto

12. Do Parents in any cases  
keep their Children from  
School through Religious  
Scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction  
given? If so, of what kind?

1. Locality?

67. Gas-street	Yes, occasionally; no particular creed	No
68. Ditto	Ditto	No
69. Well-street	Yes, of a general nature; Church, and one boy Catholic	No
70. Cook-street, Tower	None	No
71. Ditto	Ditto	No
72. Swanswell-terrace	Not much	No
73. Chantry-place	Yes, according to the Church; Church Catechism	None
74. Half-moon-yard	Church Catechism to the elder scholars	No
75. Bayley-lane	Ditto	No

1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday Schools? What? And in what Number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
67. Gas-street	Some few go to Sabbath-schools	Gas-works, watchmakers, weavers, dyers, etc. - more of weavers than any other
68. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
69. Well-street	Attend Church and Dissenters	Various
70. Cook-street, Tower	The elder scholars do; mostly Dissenters	Weavers
71. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
72. Swanswell-terrace	Too young to go	Ditto - four-fifths
73. Chantry-place	Most of the senior ones attend the Church school	Ditto - for the most part
74. Half-moon-yard	Most of them are too young	Hatters, weavers, shoemakers, saddlers, confectioners, etc. - about equal
75. Bayley-lane	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their Parents to continue their Payments, or to make good their Arrears?
67. Gas-street	Not sufficient anxiety manifested by the majority of parents	Yes; others will not, we fear, when they might. When in arrears, they neither pay nor send their children too often
68. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
69. Well-street	Not so much as is desirable	Yes, sometimes
70. Cook-street, Tower	Not very much	Very much troubled to get the money, as much from bad principle as poverty. They will get in debt and then leave. The very low people manifest the worst principle.
71. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
72. Swanswell-terrace	Not much	Mostly because they will not pay. I have lost pounds from this cause. When bad in books they generally leave
73. Chantry-place	No	Few; more will not than cannot
74. Half-moon-yard	Too careless	Thinks not
75. Bayley-lane	Ditto	Ditto

17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction in the neighbourhood?

18. What is the probable proportion, in the neighbourhood, of Children who never go to School?

1. Locality?

67. Gas-street

No

One-eighth

68. Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

69. Well-street

Ditto

Probably one-third

70. Cook-street, Tower

For elder children there is

Probably one-sixth

71. Ditto

ditto

Ditto

72. Swanswell-terrace

Yes

Don't know; a great many are always in the streets

73. Chantry-place

I think so

One in ten, but they remain only a short time at any School

74. Half-moon-yard

There is

One-eighth

75. Bayley-lane

Ditto

Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the streets or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
67. Gas-street	Yes.	Any or all times
68. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
69. Well-street	Both	Night from 8 to 9 o'clock
70. Cook-street, Tower	Too many are; others nurse and go of errands	Evenings best
71. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
72. Swanswell-terrace	Yes	Almost any time, if their parents were inclined to send them to School
73. Chantry-place	Yes	All day
74. Half-moon-yard	Nursing, and in the streets likewise	. . .
75. Bayley-lane	Ditto	. . .

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?				Age and Sex undistinguished	Total of
			Boys		Girls			
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
<u>Suburbs of the City.</u>								
76. Radford	Miss Payne	About 14	..	..	..	..	36	
77. Keresly	Mrs. Townsend	24	..	..	..	..	36	
78. Ditto	Mrs. Slingsby	24	..	..	..	..	30	
79. Stoke	Mr. Illiffe	20	..	..	..	..	30	
80. Ditto	Mrs. Tew	18	..	..	..	..	30	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is taught?
<u>Suburbs of the City.</u>		
76. Radford	2d. to 6d. per week each child, according to what is taught them.	Reading, writing, knitting, and sewing
77. Keresly	2d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
78. Ditto	2d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
79. Stoke	3d. to 6d. weekly	Writing, arithmetic, reading, and spelling; girls sewing
80. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon an average how long does a Child remain at the School?
<u>Suburbs of the City.</u>		
76. Radford	Bible, Testament, and spelling books	From 1 to 3 years
77. Keresly	Ditto	Ditto
78. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
79. Stoke	Bible, Testament, and spelling-books	From 6 months to 3 years
80. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?

1. Locality?

Suburbs of the City.

76. Radford

Yes

Both Churchmen and Dissenters

77. Keresly

Ditto

Ditto

78. Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

79. Stoke

Yes; they go to the National School afterwards, from the Dames

Both; majority are Dissenters

80. Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the school through Religious Scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kinds? Name of Catechism, if taught.

1. Locality?

Suburbs of the City.

76. Radford

77. Keresly

78. Ditto

79. Stoke

80. Ditto

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No

No

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. . .

Of a general character

Ditto

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

Weavers, labourers, and graziers; weavers, two-thirds

Ditto

Ditto

Weavers and labourers; weavers, two-thirds

Ditto

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? and in what Number?

Independents'.

Ditto

Ditto

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 } 8, Dissenters' school  
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1. Locality?

Suburbs of the City.

76. Radford

77. Keresly

78. Ditto

79. Stoke

80. Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly Educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
<u>Suburbs of the City.</u>		
76. Radford	Yes	Very few
77. Keresly	Yes	Ditto
78. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
79. Stoke	Yes, most of them	Sometimes, and others are careless about it
80. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

18. What is the probable Proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?

17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?

1. Locality?

Suburbs of the City.

Cannot say

Yes, of an improved kind

76. Redford

Ditto

Ditto

77. Keresly

Ditto

Ditto

78. Ditto

One-eighth

Yes, of a free (gratuitous) nature

79. Stoke

Ditto

Ditto

80. Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at work? What kind of Work?	20. During what Hours might they be spared for Instruction?
<u>Suburbs of the City.</u>		
76. Radford	• •	• •
77. Keresly	• •	• •
78. Ditto	• •	• •
79. Stoke	Both	• •
80. Ditto	Ditto	• •

1. Locality?	2. Name of Master or Mistress?	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?					Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undistinguished	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
Weaving Parishes contain wholly or partly within the County of the City								
81. Foleshill	Mrs. Orton	About 20	..	..	..	..	..	40
82. Ditto	Mrs. Hickison	16	..	..	..	..	..	40
83. Ditto	Emilia Smith	10	..	..	..	..	..	
84. Ditto	Mrs. Arnold	28	..	..	..	..	..	30
85. Ditto	Mrs. Newbold	12	..	..	..	..	..	
86. Ditto	Mrs. Serjeant	16	..	..	..	..	..	44
87. Ditto	Mrs. Whitmore	8	..	..	..	..	..	
88. Ditto	Mrs. Chattaway	18	..	..	..	..	..	44
89. Ditto	Mrs. Books	6	..	..	..	..	..	
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Mrs. Betts	10	..	..	..	..	..	32
91. Ditto	Mrs. Appletree	25	..	..	..	..	..	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly, or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their instruction?	6. Enumerate what is taught?
Weaving Parishes contain wholly or partly within the County of the City		
81. Foleshill	Some 2d., others 3d. per week	Reading, spelling, knitting, and sewing
82. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
83. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
84. Ditto	3d. ditto	Reading, writing, spelling, knitting and needle-work
85. Ditto	2d. ditto	Ditto
86. Ditto	2d. and 3d. per week	Reading, spelling, and sewing
87. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
88. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
89. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	From 9s. to 12s. per quarter	Reading, writing, arithmetic, knitting, and needle-work
91. Ditto	2d. each per week	Reading, spelling, and knitting

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon an average how long does a Child remain at the School?
Weaving Parishes contain wholly or partly within the County of the City		
81. Foleshill	Testaments, spelling-books, Church Catechisms, and alphabets	Very uncertain
82. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
83. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
84. Ditto	Bibles, Testaments, and easy books	From 1 to 4 years
85. Ditto	Ditto	• •
86. Ditto	Testaments, Watts' Divine Songs, Songs, and easy reading	Very uncertain
87. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
88. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
89. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Bible, Testament, Pinnock's Catechisms, Assembly's, Watts, and the Church Catechisms, besides easy reading	From 1 to 3 years
91. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?

1. Locality?

Weaving Parishes contain wholly or partly within the County of the City

81. Foleshill	Yes, about half	Both
82. Ditto	Ditto	Both
83. Ditto	Ditto	Both
84. Ditto	One-third	Both
85. Ditto	Three-fourths	Both
86. Ditto	Yes; very many	Both, professedly
87. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
88. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
89. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Yes; one-fourth	Both, Dissenters most
91. Ditto	Yes; three-fifths	Both; Dissenters most

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kinds? Name of Catechism, if taught	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the school through Religious Scruples?
Weaving Parishes contain wholly or partly within the County of the City		
81. Foleshill	Yes, of a general nature	Think not
82. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
83. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
84. Ditto	When required	No
85. Ditto	Ditto	No
86. Ditto	Not particularly	No; except Roman Catholics
87. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
88. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
89. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Yes; Assembly's, Watts's, and Church Catechisms	No
91. Ditto	Yes; Assembly's, Watts's and Church Catechisms	No

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? and in what Number?

1. Locality?

Weaving Parishes containe wholly or partly within the County of theCity

81. Foleshill		Weavers mostly; four-fifths
82. Ditto	6, Wesleyans'.	Ditto
83. Ditto		Ditto
84. Ditto	12, Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists'.	Weavers and publicans; weavers, seven-eighths
85. Ditto		Ditto
86. Ditto		Weavers, bakers, and shoe-makers; weavers, three-fourths
87. Ditto	6, Westleyan and Wesleyan Association	Ditto
88. Ditto		Ditto
89. Ditto		Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	12, Independents'.	Mostly weavers; four-fifths
91. Ditto	Independents'	Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly Educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their Arrears?
Weaving Parishes containe wholly or partly within the County of theCity		
81. Foleshill	Some	Yes, some are very poor; others are improvident
82. Ditto	Some	Ditto
83. Ditto	Some	Ditto
84. Ditto	Yes	Yes; many of the weavers are too poor to send them
85. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
86. Ditto	Mostly	Yes, some spend what should pay for their children's schooling in the public house
87. Ditto	Mostly	Ditto
88. Ditto	Mostly	Ditto
89. Ditto	Mostly	Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Yes	Yes
91. Ditto	Yes	Yes

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable Proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
Weaving Parishes containe wholly or partly within the County of the City		
81. Foleshill	Plenty of little schools; not a sufficiency of large free ones.	One-fifth
82. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
83. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
84. Ditto	Yes; it being more than a mile to the <u>parish school</u>	Ditto
85. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
86. Ditto	Yes, of a good kind	Ditto
87. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
88. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
89. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Not just here	.
91. Ditto	Ditto	.

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at work? What kind of work?	20. During what Hours might they be spared for Instruction?
Weaving Parishes contained wholly or partly within the County of the City		
81. Foleshill	"Many; some are sent to work just as they should be sent to school." Winding and filling mostly	If prices were higher for labour, all day
82. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
83. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
84. Ditto	Many are, and others begin to nurse, fill, wind, etc.	Little ones, all day; elder, summer evenings
85. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
86. Ditto	Both	. . .
87. Ditto	Ditto	. . .
88. Ditto	Ditto	. . .
89. Ditto	Ditto	. . .
90. Little Heath, Foleshill	Many are	. . .
91. Ditto	Ditto	. . .

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?						
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undistinguished		
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7			
92. Alderman's Green, Foleshill	Mrs. Birch	About 16)	..	..	10	34	..	..	4
93. Ditto	Miss Clarke	20)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
94. Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Mrs. Hewitt	8)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
95. Longford (Foleshill parish)	Mr. G. Smith	50	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
96. Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Miss Hunt	16)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
97. Ditto	Miss Ryley	15)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
98. Ditto	Mrs. Caunt	36	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
99. Exhall	Mr. and Mrs. Cox	20	13	..	..	7	..	..	..

1. Locality?	6. Enumerate what is taught?
<p>5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?</p>	
<p>92. Alderman's Green, Foleshill</p>	<p>Reading, writing, sewing, and a little of arithmetic</p>
<p>93. Ditto</p>	<p>Ditto</p>
<p>94. Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill</p>	<p>Ditto</p>
<p>95. Longford (Foleshill parish)</p>	<p>Reading, writing, tables, etc.</p>
<p>96. Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School</p>	<p>Reading, spelling, accounts, sewing, history, rudiments of grammar, and needle-work of all kinds</p>
<p>97. Ditto</p>	<p>Ditto</p>
<p>98. Ditto</p>	<p>Reading, spelling, and sewing</p>
<p>99. Exhall</p>	<p>Reading, writing, and arithmetic, Church Catechism, on which days (twice a week) the children of Dissenters are often ordered by their parents to be at home</p>

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon an average how long does a Child remain at the School?
92.	Alderman's Green, Foleshill	Sometimes a month, and at others from 1 to 3 years
93. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
94. Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Ditto	Ditto
95. Longford (Foleshill parish)	Bible, Testament, and easy reading Testament, Union Class Books, lessons on boards from Scripture, and easy reading	One, 2, 3, or even 4 years
96. Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Bible, Testament, Murray's Works	From 1 to 4 years
97. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
98. Ditto	Little books, and some read in the Testament	Quite uncertain
99. Exhall	Bible, Testament, Guy's Spelling Book, and Vyse's; boys bring what spelling books parents think well; Enfield's Grammar	From 1 to 3 years

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?

1. Locality?

92.	Alderman's Green, Foleshill	Yes; one-third	Both
93.	Ditto	Ditto	Both
94.	Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Ditto	Both
95.	Longford (Foleshill parish)	Yes; one-fourth	Both; majority Dissenters
96.	Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Yes, some few; one-fourth	Both
97.	Ditto	Ditto	Both
98.	Ditto	Yes; half	Both
99.	Exhall	Can seldom turn them out well; they get merely the rudiments of reading and writing, which many neglect in after life.	Both

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the school through Religious Scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kinds? Name of Catechisms, if taught.

1. Locality?

92.	Alderman's Green, Foleshill	Very little	No
93.	Ditto	Ditto	No
94.	Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Ditto	No
95.	Longford (Foleshill parish)	Yes; their duty to God and man and those fundamental doctrines of Repentance, Faith, the Atonement, etc., contained in the New Testament	No
96.	Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Yes; Pike's, Watts,' and Church Catechisms	No
97.	Ditto	Ditto	No
98.	Ditto	"Not a bit."	"Not they."
99.	Exhall	Church Catechism and Bible	Yes; the majority of the parish being Dissenters. See <u>Ante</u>

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the school through Religious Scruples?

11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kinds? Name of Catechisms, if taught.

1. Locality?

92.	Alderman's Green, Foleshill	Very little	No
93.	Ditto	Ditto	No
94.	Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Ditto	No
95.	Longford (Foleshill parish)	Yes; their duty to God and man and those fundamental doctrines of Repentance, Faith, the Atonement, etc., contained in the New Testament	No
96.	Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Yes; Pike's, Watts,' and Church Catechisms	No
97.	Ditto	Ditto	'No
98.	Ditto	"Not a bit."	"Not they."
99.	Exhall	Church Catechism and Bible	Yes; the majority of the parish being Dissenters. See <u>Ante</u>

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

Weavers, miners, boat-builders, etc; weavers, three-fourths  
 Ditto  
 Ditto  
 Weavers generally; seven-eighths  
  
 Weavers, grocers, tailors, etc; weavers, two-thirds  
 Ditto  
 Weavers and coal-higlers; weavers, three-fourths  
 More than half are weavers' children, and the rest labourers

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? and in what Number?

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 } 8, Wesleyans '  
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 } 10, Baptists'.  
  
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 } 12, General Baptists'.  
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 } 6, Baptists'.  
 Also a Sunday-school. The same children attend; those who are not Dissenters, which is frequently the majority. This is the only Church Sunday-school in the parish.

1. Locality?

- 92. Alderman's Green, Foleshill
- 93. Ditto
- 94. Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill
- 95. Longford (Foleshill parish)
- 96. Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School
- 97. Ditto
- 98. Ditto
- 99. Exhall

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly Educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
92. Alderman's Green, Foleshill	Yes	Yes, some are
93. Ditto	Yes	ditto
94. Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Yes	Ditto
95. Longford (Foleshill parish)	Yes, pretty much so	Sometimes
96. Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Yes	Very few
97. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
98. Ditto	"To be sure."	"Aye, that there is, many a one."
99. Exhall	Parents have not much desire to send their children to school; they are poachers and night people, which the children know and grow up in the same feelings. The farmers think only of the nuisance of school-boys trespassing on their lands.	It is not inability, but desire to get their earnings; parents say "They have done very well without education; many of the farmers can neither read nor write."

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable Proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
92.	Alderman's Green, Foleshill	One-sixth
93.	Ditto	Ditto
94.	Trussell's Bridge, Foleshill	Ditto
95.	Longford (Foleshill parish)	One-fifth
96.	Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School	Cannot say; great many
97.	Ditto	Ditto
98.	Ditto	"One out of five."
99.	Exhall	. . .
	There are many children go to the Baptist Sunday school at Longford. They don't complain of want of schools. Many look upon them as a nuisance	

20. During what Hours might they be spared for Instruction?

19. Are they generally in the Street, or at Work? What kind of Work?

1. Locality?

92.

Alderman's Green,  
Foleshill

Some; others work at the pits, boats, and filling

93. Ditto

Ditto

94. Trussell's Bridge,  
Foleshill

Ditto

95. Longford (Foleshill parish)

Yes

Younger, all day; older, evenings

96. Longford (Foleshill Parish), Day School

Yes; wind, warp, fill, etc. for weavers

97. Ditto

Ditto

98. Ditto

"Yes, up to all manner of mischief; some work at filling and winding."

Some all day; others at night

99. Exhall

Running about the roads, if not filling or working. Parents, even where boys free, will not make them come to school; two instances close at hand

They might spare even a working child a few hours at school

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?					Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex distinguished	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
100. SOWE	Mrs. Smith	About 15 ) ) ) 6 )	..	About equal	..	..	20	
101. Ditto	Mrs. Kingdom	196	..	..	..	160	160	
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunday School	Jas. and Eliz. Rice		..	..	..	..	..	
<u>Weaving Parishes beyond County of the City.</u> 103. BEDWORTH	Mrs. Knight	8 ) ) ) ) 14 ) ) 9 )	..	..	8	17	25	
104. Ditto	Mrs. Jeffcoat		..	..	..	..	..	
105. Ditto	Miss Linney		..	..	..	..	..	
106. Bedworth (Sleet)	Mrs. Porter	20 ) ) ) 30 )	..	..	..	..	..	
107. Ditto (Green Hill)	Mrs. Wheeler		All under seven	..	..	40	40	

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is taught?
100. SOWE	3d. to 5d. weekly	Reading, spelling, sewing, marking, and knitting
101. Ditto	3d. to 5d. Ditto	Ditto
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunday School	Sunday school is entirely gratuitous in consideration of about 14 l. annually from the Sunday-school funds, raised by voluntary contributions; day-school not exceeding 6d. each scholar per week.	Reading, writing, and arithmetic
<u>Weaving Parishes beyond County of the City.</u>	2d. to 6d. each weekly	Reading and sewing
103. BEDWORTH	2d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
104. Ditto	2d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
105. Ditto	2d. each weekly	Reading, spelling, and a little sewing
106. Bedworth (Sleet	2d. ditto	Ditto
107. Ditto (Green Hil.		

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School?	8. Upon an average how long does a Child remain at the School?
100. SOWE	Bible, Testament, and spelling books	From 1 to 3 or 4 years
101. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunday School	Bibles, Testaments, spelling, Select Lesson Books, and Watts' Catechisms	Average till 10 <del>or</del> 11, and in some cases till 14 years of age.
Weaving Parishes beyond County of the City.	Easy reading	Uncertain
103. BEDWORTH	Ditto	Ditto
104. Ditto	Bible and Testament	Ditto
105. Ditto	One book for the whole school	Uncertain, generally leave for the Free-school at 7
106. Bedworth (Sleet	Easy reading	Ditto
107. Ditto (Green Hill:		

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

Churchmen, Baptists, Independents, etc; no Catholics

Ditto

Some to the Church of England, and others to various denominations of Dissenters

Both Churchmen and Dissenters

Both

Both

Both

Both

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently or write? If so, what number?

Yes; one-fourth

Ditto

Unavoidable circumstances some-times oblige poor parents to take their children away before they can attain a competent knowledge of reading and writing

Yes; half

Ditto

Ditto

Yes; four-fifths

Ditto

1. Locality?

100. SOWE

101. Ditto

102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunde School

Weaving Parishes beyo County of the City.

103. BEDWORTH

104. Ditto

105. Ditto

106. Bedworth (Sleet

107. Ditto (Green Hill

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so, of what kinds? Name of Catechism, if taught.	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the school through Religious Scruples?
100. SOWE	Of no particular kind; not doctrinal	No
101. Ditto	Ditto	No
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunde School	From the Bible, and Bible Catechisms, and Dr. Watts' Catechism	"Not in the least, to the best of my knowledge."
<u>Weaving Parishes beyo County of the City.</u>		
103. BEDWORTH	A little, to the elder scholars, of a general nature; Church and Watts' Catechisms.	Never knew them to do so
104. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
105. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
106. Bedworth (Sleet	. . .	No
107. Ditto (Green Hill	. . .	No

1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What and in what Number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
100. SOWE	} } } 4, Independents'. } )	Wheelwrights, carpenters, labourers, miners, and weavers; weavers two-thirds
101. Ditto	All of them generally; the greater part attend this as a Sunday-school, others at the neighbouring schools	Ditto
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunda School	All of them generally; the greater part attend this as a Sunday-school, others at the neighbouring schools	Coal-miners and weavers; weavers, about half.
<u>Weaving Parishes beyo County of the City.</u>	} } } } } ) } )	Weavers and miners; weavers, four-fifths
103. BEDWORTH	About 8 from the whole	Ditto
104. Ditto	}	Ditto
105. Ditto	They are too young for a Sunday-school	Weavers and miners; weavers, three-fifths
106. Bedworth (Sleet	They are too young for a Sunday-school	Weavers and miners; weavers, three-fifths
107. Ditto (Green Hill	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly Educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
100. SOWE	Many do	Some may
101. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunda School	Some appear truly anxious for the education of their offspring; others are indifferent, principally, I conceive, from their own ignorance of its importance	In some cases, parents, in consequence of declension of trade, are unable to continue to pay for their children and are obliged in consequence thereof to keep them away
<u>Weaving Parishes beyo County of the City.</u> 103. BEDWORTH	Some are, others are very careless	Thinks so, but more are, through carelessness, or not caring to pay for them
104. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
105. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
106. Bedworth (Sleet	Sometimes	Yes, I believe there are cases where they do; many expend it in the beer-shops and will not pay
107. Ditto (Green Hill	Sometimes	Ditto

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable Proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
100. SOWE	Thinks not	.
101. Ditto	Ditto	.
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunda School	.	Some parents, having a number of small children and but a scanty means of support, are obliged to put them very early to work.
<u>Weaving Parishes beyo County of the City.</u>	Yes	One-fifth. "Many only go now and then."
103. BEDWORTH	Yes	Ditto
104. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
105. Ditto	Yes, in this particular neighbourhood	Don't know exactly
106. Bedworth (Sleet	Ditto	Ditto
107. Ditto (Green Hill	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at work? What kind of Work?	20. During what Hours might they be spared for Instruction?
100. SOWE	.	.
101. Ditto	.	.
102. Potter's Green (Sowe), Day and Sunday School	Generally at work, principally winding silk. If sufficiently strong they assist at the coal mines, or other out labour	Most probably in the evening of the day
<u>Weaving Parishes beyond the County of the City.</u>		
103. BEDWORTH	Streets, lanes, and fields.	Almost any time
104. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
105. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
106. Bedworth (Sleet Yard)	Many are playing in the streets	.
107. Ditto (Green Hill)	Ditto	.

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?					
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undisting- uished	Total of Children
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
108. Bedworth (Green Hil	Mrs. Gilbert)	About 26	..	..	..	..	24	24
109. Ditto	Mrs. Johnson)							
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	Mrs. Butler	9)	Nearly all under 7	..	..	..	27	27
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Mrs. Walker	20)						
112. Ditto	Miss Adkins	23)						
113. Ditto	Mr. Lee	24)						
114. Ditto	Mr. and Mrs. Hall	46	About equal	..	..	..	42	44
115. Ditto	Mrs. Evans	10)						
116. Ditto	Mr. Beck	14)						
		Also 12 evening scholars						32

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is taught
108. Bedworth (Green Hil	2d. to 4d. each weekly	Reading and spelling
109. Ditto	2d. to 4d. ditto	Ditto
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	2d. and 4d. per week	Reading and spelling
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	2d. and 4d. ditto	Reading, sewing, and slate-writing
112. Ditto	3d. to 8d. weekly; 8s. to 10s. quarterly	Reading, and writing
113. Ditto	Ditto	Reading, writing, and arithmetic
114. Ditto	4d., 6d., 8d., and 1s. each weekly	Reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, drawing, and all needle-work
115. Ditto	3d. to 6d. each per week. Evening scholars 6d. per week	Writing, arithmetic, reading, spelling, and needle-work
116. Ditto	3d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School	8. Upon the average how long does a child remain at the School?
108. Bedworth (Green Hil	Testament and easy reading books	.
109. Ditto	Ditto	.
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	Testament and easy reading books	Uncertain, not more than 2 years
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Ditto	Ditto
112. Ditto	Bible, Testament, spelling books, Goldsmith's History, Pinnock's Church, and Watts' Catechisms	From 1 to 4 years
113. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
114. Ditto	Bible, Testament, Catechisms, Goldsmith's History, Pinnock's Catechism, etc.	Two or 3 years
115. Ditto	Bible, Testament, spelling books, and Church Catechism	From 1 to 4 years
116. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently, or write? If so, what number?

1. Locality?

108. Bedworth (Green Hil	Both
109. Ditto	Both
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	Both
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Both
112. Ditto	Both
113. Ditto	Both
114. Ditto	Generally Dissenters
115. Ditto	Both
116. Ditto	Both

Yes; most of them are off to the charity-school when seven years of age for the sake of getting the clothing

Ditto

Yes;majority

Ditto

Some few for the Gift-schools

Ditto

Very seldom; very few

Sometimes; nearly one-third

Ditto

1. Locality?	11. Is any Religious Instruction given? If so of what kind? Name of Catechism, if taught?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their children from the School through religious scruples?
108. Bedworth (Green Hil	Not generally	No
109. Ditto	Not generally	No
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	.	.
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	.	.
112. Ditto	Yes, of a general nature	No
113. Ditto	Ditto	No
114. Ditto	Yes; upon the fundamental points, etc. Church and Watts' Catechisms	Not any
115. Ditto	Not particular. Church Catechism	Never knew it to be done
116. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? and in what number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
108. Bedworth (Green Hil	One goes to the Dissenting school on the Sabbath	Weavers and miners; weavers, four-fifths
109. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	Some few; cannot say the exact number, as the children are at home	Weavers, colliers, brickmakers, and labourers; weavers, three-fourths
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Ditto	Ditto
112. Ditto	) ) ) 6 to Dissenters' Schools ) ) )	Weavers, grocers, butchers, and miners; weavers, two-thirds
113. Ditto	Three-fourths attend the Dissenters' Sunday-school	Drapers, weavers, miners, and grocers; weavers, three-fourths
115. Ditto	) ) ) 12, Church and Dissenters'. ) ) )	Weavers and colliers; weavers, two-thirds
116. Ditto		

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly Educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make 'good their arrears?
108. Bedworth (Green Hill	"We have only little ones, to keep them out of their parents' way, and so teach them a little."	"I cannot tell; sometimes it may be so; I have a deal of money owing me; my cupboard-door is chalked all over four feet deep and three feet wide with old debts. They come with false names and lying tales, get into your debt, take their children away, and you see no more of them; it is very trying."
109. Ditto	Ditto	Same answer
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	Some of them	"I do not know: they say so, but they can spend more than that in drink;" some may be too poor
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Ditto	Ditto
112. Ditto	Yes	Very few
113. Ditto	Yes	Considerable numbers
114. Ditto	Yes	Very few
115. Ditto	Too careless, the major part	Some few. When bad on the books they generally leave and go to some other school
116. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
108. Bedworth (Green Hil	No	Many are in the street; cannot say how many do not go to any school
109. Ditto	No	Many are in the street; cannot say how many do not go to any school
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Cou	Yes	"Could not tell if you would give the world."
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Yes	Ditto
112. Ditto	Think not	.
113. Ditto	Ditto	.
114. Ditto	Ditto	One-fourth, probably
115. Ditto	No; very near the Free or National School	Very few; perhaps one-tenth
116. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at work? What kind of Work?	20. During what Hours might they be spared for Instruction?
108. Bedworth (Green Hill)	Many in the streets	. . .
109. Ditto	Many in the streets	. . .
110. Bedworth (Bennett's Court)	"Too many are. Some go to work when they ought to be sent to school."	Evening best
111. Ditto (Coal Pit Field)	Ditto	Ditto
112. Ditto	Very seldom go out	. . .
113. Ditto	Ditto	. . .
114. Ditto	Many are; some work; hand-winding, nursing, etc.	If schools were free, many might go during the day; elder ones in the evening
115. Ditto	Streets	Day
116. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	2. Name of Master or Mistress?	3.. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?						Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undisturbed		
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7			
117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	Elizabeth Kinder	About 10)	..	..	..	..	26	26	
118. Ditto	Mrs. Reaves	20)	..	..	..	..	50	50	
119. BULKINGTON	Mrs. Wakelin	13)	..	..	..	..	20	20	
120. Ditto	Mrs. Clarke	30)	..	..	..	..	26	26	
121. Ditto	Mrs. Neale	12)	..	..	..	..	32	32	
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	Mrs. Birch	10)	..	..	..	..	50	50	
123. Ditto	Mrs. Wilson	15)	..	..	..	..	20	20	
124. CHILVERS COTON	Mr. Pinchback	12)	..	..	..	..	26	26	
125. Ditto	Mrs. Ensor	16)	..	..	..	..	32	32	
126. Ditto	Mrs. White	12)	..	..	..	..	26	26	
127. Ditto	Mr. Gunn	10)	..	..	..	..	32	32	
128. Ditto	Mrs. Boffin	14)	..	..	..	..	26	26	

5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?

1. Locality?

6. Enumerate what is taught

117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	2d. to 6d. each per week	Reading, spelling, and a little sewing
118. Ditto	2d. to 6d. ditto	Ditto
119. BULKINGTON	3d. and 4d. ditto	Reading, spelling, sewing, and knitting
120. Ditto	3d. and 4d. ditto	Ditto
121. Ditto	3d. and 4d. ditto	Ditto
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	3d. ditto	Writing on slates, reading, and spelling
123. Ditto	3d. ditto	Ditto
124. CHILVERS COTON	2d. and 3d. ditto	Reading, spelling, writing, and sewing
125. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
126. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Reading and spelling a little
127. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
128. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School	8. Upon the average how long does a child remain at the School?
117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	Testament, easy books, and Watts' Catechisms	Uncertain
118. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
119. BULKINGTON	Testament, Church and Watts' Catechisms, and easy reading books	Uncertain
120. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
121. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	Bible, Testament, easy books	From 1 to 3 years
123. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
124. CHILVERS COTON	Testaments, Waldenses' and Albigenes' Church Catechism, and easy reading	Sometimes 1 or 2 years
125. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
126. Ditto	"I has the Bible and Prayer-Book, and reads myself, and tells them tales like; they are so young." No books.	Very uncertain
127. Ditto	Easy reading and A B C	Ditto
128. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?

9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently, or write? If so, what number?

1. Locality?

Mostly Dissenters

Yes; one-half

117. Bedworth (Collycroft)

Ditto

Ditto

118. Ditto

Yes; nearly half

119. BULKINGTON

Both

Ditto

120. Ditto

Ditto

121. Ditto

Yes; to go to work

Churchmen and Dissenters; majority Church

122. Barnacle  
(Bulkington Parish)

Ditto

Ditto

123. Ditto

Yes; nearly all

Both

124. CHILVERS COTON

Ditto

Both

125. Ditto

Yes; five-sixths

Both

126. Ditto

Ditto

Both

127. Ditto

Ditto

Both

128. Ditto

1. Locality?	11. Is any religious instruction given? If so of what kind? Name of Catechism, if taught?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their children from the School through religious scruples?
117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	Watts' Catechism, and religious conversation	No
118. Ditto	Ditto	No
119. BULKINGTON	Yes, plain, as derived from the New Testament, Watts' and Church Catechisms	No
120. Ditto	Ditto	No
121. Ditto	Ditto	No
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	Yes, of a general bearing	No
123. Ditto	Ditto	No
124. CHILVERS COTON	Yes, "upon the principles of non-conformity," and Church, Albigenses, and Waldenses Catechisms	No
125. Ditto	Ditto	No
126. Ditto	No	No
127. Ditto	No	No
128. Ditto	No	No

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

Weavers and colliers, or miners; about equal  
 Ditto  
 Weavers, shoemakers, publicans, and carpenters  
 Ditto  
 Ditto  
 Weavers and labourers; weavers, three-fourths  
 Ditto  
 Weavers, carpenters, etc; weavers, three-fourths  
 Ditto  
 Weavers and miners; weavers, five-sixths  
 Ditto  
 Ditto

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what Number?

A few to the Dissenters  
 Ditto  
 )  
 )  
 )  
 ) 8, Independents'.  
 )  
 )  
 ) 4, Sunday-school Union  
 )  
 No  
 No  
 Too young  
 Ditto  
 Ditto

1. Locality?

117. Bedworth (Collycroft)

118. Ditto

119. BULKINGTON

120. Ditto

121. Ditto

122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)

123. Ditto

124. CHILVERS COTON

125. Ditto

126. Ditto

127. Ditto

128. Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly Educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	Some certainly do	"Some may be, but beer-shops are the ruin of the school, families, and children."
118. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
119. BULKINGTON	Generally	"Yes, some are, when the trade is bad. Public-houses and beer-shops ruin many and render them careless."
120. Ditto	Generally	Ditto
121. Ditto	Generally	Ditto
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	Yes	Many
123. Ditto	Yes	Many
124. CHILVERS COTON	Yes, generally	Yes, many are, and will not either pay up their arrears nor send their children
125. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
126. Ditto	"Oh! bless ye, we just keep 'em <u>out a the wee.</u> "	"God knows, the people are poor enough mon. I only have a shilling from the parish, and what I get by minding children a'n't much. Some won't pay if they can help it at all." Ditto Ditto
127. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
128. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	Yes	One-fifth
118. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
119. BULKINGTON	Think not	Cannot say, although it is true many do not go to any
120. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
121. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	Yes; great deficiency	One-fifth
123. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
124. CHILVERS COTON	On the Coventry-road near Mrs. Ensor's there is	One-fourth of the very young ones
125. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
126. Ditto	Yes	One-fifth
127. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
128. Ditto	Yes	Ditto

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at Work? What kind of Work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for Instruction?
117. Bedworth (Collycroft)	Streets and coal-pit banks; some work at silk-throwing, and nursing	Cannot say
118. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
119. BULKINGTON	Yes	Any time almost
120. Ditto	Yes.	Any time, almost
121. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
122. Barnacle (Bulkington Parish)	Ditto	Ditto
123. Ditto	Yes; elder ones winding and filling	. . .
124. CHILVERS COTON	Ditto	. . .
125. Ditto	Yes; and playing at home	All day
126. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
127. Ditto	Play mostly	. . .
128. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress?	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?					Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and undisturbed	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
129. CHILVERS COTON	Mrs. Sarah Ward	About 26)	..	..	..	..	56	56
130. Ditto	Miss Mary Howe	30)	..	..	..	..	36	36
131. NUNEATON	Mrs. Fletcher	26)	..	..	..	..	36	36
132. Ditto	Mrs. Atkins	12)	..	..	..	..	36	36
133. Ditto	Mrs. Groves	28)	..	..	..	..	36	36
134. Ditto	Mrs. Baker	12)	..	..	..	..	36	36
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	Mrs. Scott	24)	..	..	..	..	30	30
136. Ditto ditto	Mrs. Weston	8)	..	..	..	..	30	30
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	Mrs. Rason	10)	..	..	..	..	30	30
138. Ditto ditto	Mrs. Burton	24)	..	..	..	..	30	30
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dam School	Mrs. Cunningham	30)	..	..	..	..	50	50
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Mrs. Whitmore	20)	..	..	..	..	50	50
141. Ditto, Hincks' Bldgs.	Mrs. Turner	10)	..	..	..	..	50	50

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is taught
129. CHILVERS COTON	2d. to 3d. each, weekly	Reading, writing, sewing, knitting, and arithmetic
130. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
131. NUNEATON	2d. and 3d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and sewing
132. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
133. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Alphabet only
134. Ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Reading, sewing, and knitting
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	. .	Reading, spelling, and little sewing
136. Ditto	. .	Ditto
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	2d. ditto	Reading, spelling, and sewing
138. Ditto	2d. ditto	Ditto
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dam School	Most part pay 2d., some 3d. each per week	Reading, spelling, knitting, and sewing
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto
141. Ditto, Hincks' Bldgs.	2d. and 3d. ditto	Ditto

8. Upon the average how long does a child remain at the School?

From 1 to 3 years  
 Ditto  
 From 1 to 3 years, some less  
 Ditto  
 Uncertain  
 Ditto  
 One to 3 years  
 Ditto  
 One to 2 years  
 Ditto  
 From 1 to 3 years  
 Ditto  
 Ditto

7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School

Testament, Scripture Extracts, Psalms, Watts' and Church Catechisms, Reading-made-Easy, etc.  
 Ditto  
 Testament, Watts' and Church Catechisms, spelling-books, and alphabets  
 Ditto  
 Bible, Testament, and easy reading  
 Ditto  
 Testaments, spelling-books, alphabets, etc.  
 Ditto  
 Reading-made-Easy, Testament, and alphabets  
 Ditto  
 Testament, easy reading, Church Catechism, and alphabets  
 Ditto  
 Ditto

1. Locality?

129. CHILVERS COTON  
 130. Ditto  
 131. NUNEATON  
 132. Ditto  
 133. Ditto  
 134. Ditto  
 135. Ditto (Attlebro')  
 136. Ditto ditto  
 137. Ditto, Wash Lane  
 138. Ditto ditto  
 139. Ditto, Back-lane Dam School  
 140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto  
 141. Ditto, Hincks' Bldgs.

1. Locality?	9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently, or write? If so, what number?	10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?
129. CHILVERS COTON	Yes; some for the Free-school, others go to work very young	Both
130. Ditto	Ditto	Both
131. NUNEATON	Yes; one-third	Both
132. Ditto	Ditto	Both
133. Ditto	Yes; three-fourths	Both
134. Ditto	Ditto	Both
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	Yes; half	Both
136. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Both
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	Yes; more than one-half	Both
138. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Both
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dam School	Yes; one-half	Both Churchmen and Dissenters; two Catholics
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Ditto	Ditto
141. Ditto, Hincks'Bldgs.	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	11. Is any religious instruction given? If so of what kind? Name of Catechism, if taught?	12. Do Parents in any cases keep their children from the School through religious scruples?
129. CHILVERS COTON	Yes; the fundamental principles as generally believed, Church and Watts' Catechisms Ditto	No
130. Ditto	Church and Watts's Catechism	No
131. NUNEATON	Ditto	No
132. Ditto	Yes; Church Catechism	No
133. Ditto	Ditto	No
134. Ditto	Not any particularly	Not
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	Ditto	Not
136. Ditto ditto	Not particular. Church Catechism	Not experienced it
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	Ditto	Ditto
138. Ditto ditto	Only the Church Catechism read	Think not
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dame School	Ditto	Ditto
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Ditto	Ditto
141. Ditto, Hincks' Bldgs.	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what Number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
129. CHILVERS COTON	} } } } } 12, Church and Wesleyans'.	Miners, weavers, and labourers; weavers, three-fourths
130. Ditto	}	Ditto
131. NUNEATON	} } } } } 6, General Baptists'.	Weavers mostly; weavers, six-sevenths
132. Ditto	}	Ditto
133. Ditto	No	Weavers principally; weavers, three-fourths
134. Ditto	No	Ditto
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	General Baptists'.	Weavers; seven-eighths
136. Ditto ditto	}	Ditto
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	} } } } } Very few, about four	Weavers principally; four-fifths
138. Ditto ditto	}	Ditto
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dame School	Very few	Principally weavers; five-sixths
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Ditto	Ditto
141. Ditto, Hincks'Bldgs.	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
129. CHILVERS COTON	They like them to improve	"Yes, some are very poor; others waste part of their earnings at the beer-shops, so that we have much trouble to get our money."
130. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
131. NUNEATON	Some do	Yes
132. Ditto	Ditto	Yes
133. Ditto	Yes	Yes
134. Ditto	Yes	Yes
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	Some of them	Some for want of a principle to pay and an interest for their children's welfare
136. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	Yes, some of them	"Some few, but more on account of carelessness, or because there are so many beer-shops to entice the men, where they spend the money that should pay for education."
138. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dame School	"Pretty well."	Yes, many are unconcerned also
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Ditto	Ditto
141. Ditto, Hincks'Bldgs.	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to school?
129. CHILVERS COTON	"Quite as many schools as we can get children to pay."	Very young; one-sixth
130. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
131. NUNEATON	Yes	One-fourth
132. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
133. Ditto	Yes, for the poorer classes	One-sixth
134. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	Yes	One-fifth
136. Ditto ditto	Yes	Ditto
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	"Thinks there is, up the lane."	One-sixth
138. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dame School	Yes	One-sixth, or more
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Yes	Ditto
141. Ditto, Hincks' Bldgs.	Yes	<del>Ditto</del>

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at Work? Whatkind of work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
129. CHILVERS COTON	Play mostly	All day
130. Ditto	Yes; and play at home	Ditto
131. NUNEATON	Ditto	Ditto
132. Ditto	Great many are; others wind, nurse, some fill for weavers	Many all day, others in the evening
133. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
134. Ditto	Too many are	All, if their parents earned more money to pay for them
135. Ditto (Attlebro')	Ditto	Ditto
136. Ditto ditto	Mostly	All hours
137. Ditto, Wash Lane	Ditto	. . .
138. Ditto ditto	"Playing about mostly."	. . .
139. Ditto, Back-lane Dame School	Ditto	. . .
140. Ditto, Bond-street, ditto	Yes.	Any time
141. Ditto, Hincks'Bldgs.	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress	3. How many children are there on the School Books?	4. How many generally attend?					Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undisturbed	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	Mrs. Pritty	About 10)	..	..	..	..	23	23
143. Ditto ditto	Mrs. Swinfield	16)	..	..	..	..	40	
144. Ditto ditto	Miss Biddle	20)	..	..	..	..	40	40
145. Ditto ditto	Mrs. Osburne	26)	..	..	..	..	40	
146. Ditto ditto	Mr. Shaw	26)	..	..	..	..	40	40
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Mrs. Cooke	15)	..	..	..	..	40	
148. Ditto, Market-place	Mrs. Wagstaff	30)	..	..	..	..	40	40
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Miss Tingle	17)	..	..	..	..	40	
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	Miss Parnell	30	..	..	..	..	28	28
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	Rev. J. Pacey	55	18	6	23	8	..	55
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Paris)	Mrs. Gravner	20)	..	..	..	..	24	24
153. Ditto ditto	Mrs. Radford	10)	..	..	..	..	24	24

1. Locality?	5. What Sums, Weekly or Quarterly, do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?	6. Enumerate what is taught
142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	2d. each per week	Reading and spelling
143. Ditto ditto	2d. ditto	Ditto
144. Ditto ditto	2d. and 3d. each, weekly	Reading, spelling, and sewing
145. Ditto ditto	2d. ditto	Ditto
146. Ditto ditto	3d. to 6d., ditto	Reading, writing, and arithmetic
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Weekly from 4d. to 1s.; quarterly 8s. to 15s.	Reading only
148. Ditto, Market-place	Ditto	Reading, writing, arithmetic, history, knitting, fancy needle- work of all kinds
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Ditto	Ditto
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	3d. and 4d. each weekly	Reading, spelling, writing, and needle-work of all kinds
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	The greatest number 2d., others 3d., and the first class 4d. per week. Sunday-school maintained by an annual sermon	Reading, writing, spelling, grammar, and geography
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish)	2d. each per week	Easy reading and spelling
153. Ditto ditto	2d. ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School	8. Upon the average how long does a child remain at the School?
142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	A B C and very easy ones	Uncertain
143. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
144. Ditto ditto	Small easy reading ones and the alphabet; elder scholars' Testaments and Church Catechism	Uncertain
145. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
146. Ditto ditto	Testament, History, Cobbett's Grammar, and easy reading	Uncertain, not long established
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Ditto	Ditto
148. Ditto, Market-place	Bible, Testament, Pinnock's Catechisms, Goldsmith's History, Church and Watts', besides grammar and easy reading	From 1 to 3 years
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Ditto	Ditto
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	Testament, Pinnock's and Church Catechism, and easy reading	From 1 to 4 years
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	Not any but what are in general use; lessons published by the British and Foreign Society	Generally at the age of 10
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish)	Easy reading or spelling books	Uncertain
153. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto

1. Locality?	2. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently, or write? If so, what number?	10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?
142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	Yes; most of them	Both Churchmen and Dissenters
143. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
144. Ditto ditto	"Oh, yes; half or more."	Both
145. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Both
146. Ditto ditto	Yes; almost all	Both
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Ditto	Both
148. Ditto, Market-place	Some few certainly do	Both
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Ditto	Both
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	Very few	Both Churchmen and Dissenters, professedly; three Roman Catholics
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	A few whose parents are unable to bear the expense	All Dissenters but twelve
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parisk	Yes; most of them	Both Churchmen and Dissenters; no Catholics
153. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the School through religious scruples?

11. Is any religious instruction given? If so of what Kind? Name of Catechism, if taught?

1. Locality?

142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	No	No
143. Ditto ditto	No	No
144. Ditto ditto	Not pointedly	Believe not
145. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
146. Ditto ditto	No	No
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	No	No
148. Ditto, Market-place	Yes, of a general character. Church and Watts' Catechisms	No
149. Ditto, <del>Burgage-alley</del>	Ditto	No
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	Yes; from the Bible and Church Catechism	No
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	Religious instruction is given	Not any
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish Conversational		No
153. Ditto ditto	Ditto	No

14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?

13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what Number?

1. Locality?

142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	Too young	Weavers
143. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
144. Ditto ditto	} 5, Dissenters'.	Weavers, shoemakers, and bricklayers; weavers, three-fourths
145. Ditto ditto		Ditto
146. Ditto ditto	6 Baptists	Weavers principally; four-fifths
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	.	Ditto
148. Ditto, Market-place	} 20; majority to Dissenters'.	Weavers, drapers, butchers, grocers, and tailors; weavers, one-third
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley		Ditto
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	The children not being present, cannot say	Weavers, publicans, shoemakers, and grocers; weavers, one-half
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	.	The bulk are weavers
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish)	} 6, Dissenters' Sunday School	Brickmakers, labourers, colliers, and weavers; weavers about equal to all the rest
153. Ditto ditto		Ditto

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
142. Nuneaton,	They are too young to acquire it	Yes, in this neighbourhood
Abbey-street	Ditto	Ditto
143. Ditto ditto	Some do	"Some say they cannot afford to pay."
144. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
145. Ditto ditto	Yes	"Yes, which bad legislation has caused."
146. Ditto ditto	. . .	Ditto
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Yes	Yes
148. Ditto, Market-place	Yes	Yes
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Yes	"Think not, for I will not have them."
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	No	Yes, a few
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	Some	Some from inability, and others keep them at home because they are unconcerned
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish)	Some	Ditto
153. Ditto ditto		

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Instruction within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	Yes	Cannot say
143. Ditto ditto	Yes	Ditto
144. Ditto ditto	Yes, of a valuable kind	Perhaps 1 in 4
145. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
146. Ditto ditto	Yes, of a proper kind	One-sixth
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Ditto	Ditto
148. Ditto, Market-place	Think not	. . .
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Ditto	. . .
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	No!!	"Neger go out scareely; cannot say."
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	Yes	One-half
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish)	Yes, a great deficiency	One-third, week days
153. Ditto ditto	Ditto	One-sixth, Sundays

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at work? What kind of Work?	20. During what hours might they be spared for instruction?
142. Nuneaton, Abbey-street	"Playing about mostly"	Any time
143. Ditto ditto	Many; and many go to work too early	Night, I think
144. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
145. Ditto ditto	Yes, and the fields	Any time
146. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
147. Ditto, Pye-corner	Yes; some work too early, through lowness of wages and oppression	.
148. Ditto, Market-place	Yes; some work too early, through lowness of wages and oppression	.
149. Ditto, Burgage-alley	Many are in the streets; cannot say the causes	.
150. Ditto, Abbey-street	Ditto	.
151. Ditto, Tuttle-hill	.	.
152. Stockinford (Nuneaton Parish)	Numbers are in the street, others wind	Many could be spared at five o'clock
153. Ditto ditto	Mostly, some go to the brick-kiln; and others wind mills etc.	Young, all day; elder ones in the evening

1. Locality?	2. Name of the Master or Mistress	3. How many children are there on the School books?	4. How many generally attend?					Total of Children
			Boys		Girls		Age and Sex undisturbed	
			Above 7	Under 7	Above 7	Under 7		
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	Mrs. Brown	About 12)	..	..	..	..	10	10
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet)	Mrs. Clements	25) } } } } } 15)	About equal	..	..	..	34	34
156. Ditto	Mrs. S. Ward	28	..	..	..	..	26	26
157. Ditto, Holbery-la	Mrs. Aught		..	..	..	..	26	26
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	Mr. Jeffcott	8) } } } 20)	..	..	..	..	25	25
159. Ditto ditto	Miss Hales	Day 42 Sunday 50	..	..	..	..	40	40
160. Ditto	Joseph Collins	Total in Day and Dame Schools	120	172	185	253	2436	3166

1. Locality?	2. Enumerate what is taught
<p>5. What Sums Weekly or Quarterly do the Parents who send their Children to the School pay for their Instruction?</p>	
<p>154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)</p>	<p>Reading and spelling</p>
<p>155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet</p>	<p>Reading and spelling, writing, rudiments of arithmetic, and sewing</p>
<p>156. Ditto</p>	<p>Ditto</p>
<p>157. Ditto, Holbery-ls</p>	<p>"Reading, spelling, writing, knitting, marking, and all kinds of needle-work."</p>
<p>158. Ditto, Chapel-end</p>	<p>Reading, spelling, and accounts</p>
<p>159. Ditto ditto</p>	<p>Reading, spelling, and sewing</p>
<p>160. Ditto</p>	<p>. . .</p>

1. Locality?	7. Enumerate the Books and Lessons used in the School	8. Upon the average how long does a Child remain at the School?
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	Little easy reading books and alphabets	. . .
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet	Bible and Testament, spelling-books, Catechisms, and Union Reading-books	From 1 to 3 or 4 years
156. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
157. Ditto, Holbery-lai	Bibles, Testaments, spelling-books, and Catechisms	One to 4 years
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	Bible, Testament, spelling-books, and Watts' Catechisms	Uncertain
159. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
160. Ditto	Easy lessons from Scripture, Bibles, and Testament	Until 14 years of age

1. Locality?	9. Do any of the Children leave the School before they can read fluently, or write? If so, what number?	10. Do the Parents belong to the Church of England, or are any of them Dissenters, or any Roman Catholics?
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	Yes; three-fourths	Very few attend any place of worship
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet	Some few do for other schools, and to nurse their younger brothers and sisters	Both; majority Dissenters
156. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
157. Ditto, Holbery-lai	Yes; one-fourth probably	Both; no Roman Catholics
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	Yes; one-third	• •
159. Ditto ditto	Ditto	• •
160. Ditto	• •	Churchmen, Independents, and Wesleyan Methodists

12. Do Parents in any cases keep their Children from the School through religious scruples?

11. Is any religious instruction given? If so of what kind? Name of Catechism taught?

1. Locality?

154. Whittleford  
(Nuneaton Parish)

Children too young

No

155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet

As well as we are able, of a plain nature, from the New Testament, Church Catechism, and Little Child's Catechism

No

156. Ditto

Ditto

No

157. Ditto, Holbery-lai

Yes; in accordance with the Church of England; Church and Little Child's Catechisms in Rhyme

No

158. Ditto, Chapel-end

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159. Ditto ditto

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160. Ditto

Wesleyan

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1. Locality?	13. Do the Children attend any Sunday School? What? And in what number?	14. Of what Trades or Occupations are the Parents generally? What is the proportion of Weavers' Children?
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	3, Church School	Weavers mostly
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet)	6, Wesleyans and other Dissenters	Labourers and weavers; about equal
156. Ditto	8 Wesleyans and other Dissenters'.	Ditto
157. Ditto, Holbery-la	4 Dissenters, two Wesleyans	Weavers, carpenters, labourers, and manganese-men; weavers, one-third
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	} 8 Independents'.	. . .
159. Ditto ditto	} )	. . .
160. Ditto	3, Wesleyans', 6 Independents', 4 Establishment.	Chiefly ribbon-weavers

1. Locality?	15. Do they manifest much anxiety to have their Children properly educated?	16. Are any Children kept away through the inability of their parents to continue their payments or to make good their arrears?
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	Not generally	Think they are
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet)	Yes	Troubled to get it sometimes, partly on account of poverty, and part through improvidence
156. Ditto	Yes	Ditto
157. Ditto, Holbery-lai	Yes	Yes; when bad they generally leave
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	.	.
159. Ditto ditto	.	.
160. Ditto	Many desire so to do, but through extreme poverty cannot	Many are these cases

1. Locality?	17. Is there a deficiency of the means of Education within the neighbourhood?	18. What is the probable proportion in the neighbourhood of Children who never go to School?
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	Yes	One-fourth
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet	No, of the kind; a free-school would be very acceptable to the poor	One-eighth
156. Ditto	Ditto	Ditto
157. Ditto, Holbery-la	Plenty of schools, except they could be free of charge	.
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	Yes	One-fourth day-schools, some of whom go to Sunday-schools
159. Ditto ditto	Yes	Ditto
160. Ditto	More children might be educated had we room and teachers in the Sunday school	More than 100, who are capable of tuition, whose parents cannot pay

1. Locality?	19. Are they generally in the Street, or at Work? What kind of Work?	20. During what Hours might they be spared for Instruction?
154. Whittleford (Nuneaton Parish)	Yes. Some work at the stone quarries and manganese works; others wind and warp	Young, all day; elder ones in the evening.
155. HARTSHILL (Hamlet)		All
156. Ditto	Ditto	Parents cannot spare them; wages are so low
157. Ditto, Holbery-lane	.	.
158. Ditto, Chapel-end	Yes, the youngest; eldest go to work at winding and nursing	Young all day, others in the evening
159. Ditto ditto	Ditto	Ditto
160. Ditto	Mostly in the streets	.

## Appendix 4

EXAMPLES OF PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHERS HOLDING ONE OR MORE POSTS,  
TAKEN FROM WORCESTERSHIRE AND WARWICKSHIRE DIRECTORIES

Name and Town or Village	Nature of dual or plural occupation
<b>WORCESTERSHIRE</b>	
Miss Charlotte Elmore, Dudley	Kept day school as well as being milliner and dressmaker. 1855
Mary Freeth, Dudley	Kept day school and register office for servants. 1855
Richard Powell, Eckington	Shoemaker and schoolmaster 1841. Left school teaching by 1855 and in 1860 was parish clerk and shoemaker.
Joseph Lloyd, Bredon	Schoolmaster and agent to B'ham Fire Office in 1855. By 1860 he was an agent only. In 1841 Bentley's Directory there is an advertisement by the District Fire Office of Birmingham for recruits.
William Munn, Cotheridge	In 1841 Munn was a blacksmith. By 1855 he was a schoolmaster and parish clerk.
Mr. M. Lea of Bromsgrove	1855. Schoolmaster and land surveyor. By 1860 he was a land surveyor only.
William Goodall, Persnore	1860. Kept Academy and was Registrar of Marriages.
James Lamb, Grafton Flyford	1855. Commercial schoolmaster and Registrar of Births and Deaths for Upton Snodsbury; District and Assistant Overseer.
Robert Hill, Shrewley	1855. Schoolmaster and Collector of Taxes.
Mrs. Whitwell, Malvern Link	1855. Boarding schoolmistress and boarding house keeper, see p.443.
William Preece	1855. Schoolmaster and land surveyor
Joseph Witheford, Bromsgrove	1854. Kept boarding and day school; also Registrar for Marriages
William Davis, Broadway	1800. Day school and post office receiving house.
Clement Witheford, Bromsgrove	1860. Boys' day school and agent to the General Fire and Life Office.
William Page, Salwarpe	1860. Parish clerk and schoolmaster. In 1864 he was postmaster.
Fred Noad, Clifton-on-Teme	1860. Schoolmaster and agent to the Mitre Life Office. In 1864 he was also Secretary to the Friendly Society.

Name and Town or Village	Nature of dual or plural occupation
WARWICKSHIRE	
Richard Brazier, Handsworth	1839. Schoolmaster and Librarian to Handsworth Institute.
Francis Hargrave, Claverdon	1845. Schoolmaster and parish clerk.
William Tite, Coleshill	1845. Bookseller, stationer and printer, agent for County Fire and Provident Life, sub-distributor of stamps, and master of the Commercial Free School, and manager at branch of Coventry Bank.
Joseph S. Weatheritt, Coventry	1845. Stationer and Academy keeper.
Miss Elizabeth Morris, Stratford-upon-Avon	1845. Ladies school and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office.
Thomas Richards, Studley	Schoolmaster; Registrar; agent to the Birmingham Fire Office and Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society.
William Dunn, Warwick	1854. Schoolmaster and Registrar of Births and Deaths for Budbrooke District.
George Smith, Foleshill	1860. Shopkeeper and schoolmaster. In 1868 he became a shopkeeper only.
Charles Marston, Henley-in-Arden	1864. Academy and Surveyor. By 1868 he had given up surveying.
William Webb, Pailton	1864. Boys' day school and rate collector.
Isaac Baker, Snitterfield	1868. Schoolmaster and post office.
Christopher Duxbury, Aston	1880. Schoolmaster and stationer.
Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Townsend, Warwick	1876. Ladies boarding school and first class furnished apartments.
William Matthews, Erdington	1872. Boarding and day school also Secretary to Josiah Mason's orphanage and almshouses.
Richard C. Adams, Kenilworth	1872. Boys' boarding school. In 1876 gave up schoolmastering to become book and music seller, printer, librarian and publisher of Kenilworth Advertiser.
Miss Ellen G. Mousley, Snitterfield	1872. Preparatory school and organist of parish church. By 1876 she was listed as organist only

## Appendix 5

LETTER FROM MR. C. TOFIELD, SUTHERLAND HOUSE ACADEMY,  
CHARLOTTE PLACE, WALWORTH ROAD - taken from  
Appendix 2 of Vol. III of the Newcastle Report.

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No. 12, Ann's Terrace,  
Lorrimore Road,  
Walworth.

May 12th, 1859

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 10th instant, I must at once candidly inform you that I regret I cannot comply with your request. My reason for not doing so is not altogether because I suspect the Government of a sinister motive in requesting these returns, although I have grave suspicion that the present and any future Government will be more likely to extend their interference in the cause of education, than to abstain from so doing; but I hold an opinion, that the Government have no right whatever to educate or to interfere in the education of the children of persons who are well able to pay for it themselves. Of course, when I say education, I mean education as generally given, which I believe, Governments will in time discover is not the only sort of education required.

As it respects gratuitous or cheap education, observation has taught me that the money saved to well-to-do persons, by the Government educating their children, chiefly is, in thousands of instances, spent in their own selfish and drunken gratifications . . .

You will see, Sir . . . that I cannot admit the right of the Government to enquire into the private business of a person, when they ought to have nothing to do with that business. Hoping, Sir, that you will receive this communication as from one expressing his honest conviction, and not from a desire of merely being in opposition.

I remain,

C. Tofield.

(1) PROSPECTUS  
of  
D R U I D - H E A T H S C H O O L,  
ALDRIDGE, STAFFORDSHIRE.

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This S E M I N A R Y will be opened, at L A D Y - D A Y, 1804,  
BY

THE REVEREND J A M E S L O M A X, A.M.

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DRUID-HEATH HOUSE, the Residence of the late Mr. LEA, is perfectly dry, and built on a beautiful Eminence, on the Confines of Druid Heath, near Aldridge; a few Hundred Yards from COPY-HALL, (J. Lomax' late School,) but far superior to it in Point of Salubrity. A spacious and lofty SCHOOL-ROOM will be erected; and also an ANTESCHOOL. This, containing an Area of nearly Five Hundred square Feet, will be allotted the Children, as a Place of Exercise, during inclement Weather. The PLAY-GROUND, in Front of the House, is elevated, spacious, declivous and dry.

J. LOMAX, by the Blessing of God, having recovered better Health and Articulation than once he even hoped; and being solicited to receive Pupils; again determines on a Scholastic Life, and again offers his Services to his Friends and the Public. In a School has he spent the Whole of his Life, the Days of his Illness excepted: and the two Years last past have, by him, been devoted to the Instruction of his own numerous Family. He feels particularly grateful to those, who have, beyond his most sanguine Expectations, encouraged the now rising Institution, by so fully commending his First; and with the highest Satisfaction does he behold and contemplate the truly respectable Characters so many of his former Pupils now support in Life. These he considers the amplest Proofs, the best Certificates of his Ability and Success in Teaching; and he hopes, by Recurrence to his wonted Assiduity and Attention, to do Justice to every Pupil, and Honour to every Recommendation, from whatever Quarter.

The general Design of DRUID-HEATH SCHOOL will be,.....To give Youth a comprehensive and exact Knowledge of what is deemed essential to a liberal Education. Every Exertion will be used to

awaken Genius, to improve Taste, and to enlighten both by Reason; and, in the Teachers as well as Principal, no Effort will be wanting, fully to prepare the Scholar for the University, the learned Professions, or Mercantile Life. With a View to these Ends,.... The Plan of Education includes....The Greek and Roman Classics;.... The English and French Languages;....The most useful Branches of the Mathematics, as Algebra, Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Parabolics, or Gunnery, Navigation and Astronomy;....The use of the Globes, Geography, and Belles Lettres;....Penmanship, Stenography, or Short Hand;....Arithmetic and Merchants' Accompts. - Once a Week, a Lecture will be delivered to the higher Classes, on some Branch of Natural Philosophy,....some Portion of History, or some Topic of Criticism. And on these Subjects, Themes will be proposed; and Discourses, of their own Composition, publicly read, examined and criticised, under Direction, by the rising Members of DRUID-HEATH SCHOOL.

In this Institution, English Grammar, Penmanship, Arithmetic, and every other Requisite to complete the Tradesman and Merchant, will receive distinguished Attention. And, no Teacher will be engaged, in the English Department, whose Pretensions do not result from cultivated Talents, approved Diligence, and good Character: This also will be the Criterion in the Selection of every other Assistant, whether regular, or occasional.

J. LOMAX, at Present, is not engaged in any Clerical Function; his whole Time will therefore be devoted to his School. Its Studies, of Course, will not be checked by his Absence: they will be conducted in that regular, steady, uninterrupted Manner, which alone promotes and secures sound Improvement. Constant Attendance and clear Illustration doubtless are of the utmost Importance in Education. It is by these only that false, obscure and indefinite Ideas of what is taught, can be prevented from taking Root in the infant Mind. - With a View therefore to an Object of such Magnitude, that Diligence, that Perseverance, and those approved Methods of Elucidation, which, to his School, at Copy-Hall, procured so ample a Portion of public Preference, will be revived with renewed Vigour. By these Means, it is earnestly hoped, the best Interests of every Member of this Place will effectually be secured.

While their religious and literary Interests are thus ensured, they will be heightened by that superior Care to the Health of his Pupils, which J. Lomax presumes, it is in his Power to pay. Few have suffered more from Sickness; few benefited less from the Faculty than the Writer. But if he have acquired medical Skill

sufficient to heal in himself what baffled Men of great professional Eminence, surely, without Arrogance, without Offence, or Censure of any, he may point out to all, and especially to the Puny, to the Delicate, to the Weakly in Constitution, those Advantages which few other Seminaries possess: all Acquirements are vain, if Health be not secured. Parents may rest assured, every Indulgence will be granted which is consistent with sound Health, due Subordination, and solid Improvement; and every Effort will be used so to combine Instruction, Food, Clothing, Air and Exercise, as to produce rude Health, without rude Manners; and Sprightliness of Temper, without Triviality of Mind. A full Provision of that Happiness to which the Boy is competent, shall ensure him the same when a Man.

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#### REGIMEN AND DIET.

This Subject is of the first Importance to Children. By many, due Regulation of Food is considered as more successful in giving and continuing Health, than Medicine. Those arrived at Maturity, from their own Experience, can form a Judgment of the Advantages attending a due Regulation of what they eat, or drink. In constitutional Weaknesses and Complaints, it is obvious, the chief Means of Cure consist in the proper Regulation of Diet alone. To those Parents and Guardians of Families therefore, whose greatest Pride and Happiness it is to rear a healthy and blooming Offspring, by adopting the parental Hints of Nature and Experience, rectified by Reason, the following Rules and Observations are respectfully offered.

The young People are expected to rise early; those under eight Years, not sooner than 7 o'Clock. Soon after rising, a Piece of Bread, Bread and Butter, or, in Summer Mornings, a small Draught of Milk, will be offered to each: He is unwell, from a permanent Cause, or from transient Indigestion, who refuses such Offers. At the Interval of an Hour, a Preparation of Milk will be served for Breakfast; where Milk disagrees, some other nutritive Fluid will be substituted: in any instance, Breakfast will not be allowed above Blood-Heat. - Between Breakfast and Dinner, some Refreshment will be offered every one. This will prevent Faintness, internal Sinkings, Flatulency, and consequent Loathing

of Food: too long Abstinence from Food is injurious, to the younger and feebler materially so.

In due Time, Dinner, consisting of a reasonable Allowance of Butcher's Meat, with Vegetables, will be served. It is only in the case of puny Children, that an additional Quantity of Animal Food, with Beer will be necessary; and to these, at a proper Interval, before Supper, will be given Something to eat.

Supper will be early; consisting of Bread and Cheese, divers Preparations of Milk, and of Fruit. As a Drink at Meals, good fresh Beer will be allowed any who choose it; but Water is far preferable for healthy Children. It strengthens the Stomach, assists Digestion, prevents Obstructions, renders Sleep calmer, and Cheerfulness more regular and lasting: It is the Drink which Nature has given to all Nations, and made agreeable to all Palates. Previous to every Meal, proper Time will be allowed, that gentle Exercise may awaken the whole System into Action, and induce that cheerful Temper, that healthy Glow, in which Children should take their Food:....Neither Man, Woman, nor Child should take Victuals when chilly, or uncomfortable in themselves.

In sedentary Occupation, no Member of this Institution will be confined more than six Hours in the Day, under the Eye of the Masters; nor any more than two Hours at once, without some interval of Relaxation. And when a due Portion of School Business is done by one, or all, they will be permitted to quit their Books and Benches, whatever be the Time of Day. The Mental Organs of Children have not arrived at their mature State of Fitness for constant Exertion, without the grateful Interchange of Amusement and Recreation. It is the Plan of this School to give and confirm good Health, as well as to improve the Mind;... ..UT SIT MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO.

Cleanliness is a great Promoter and Preserver of Health, and so commendable in itself that some have ranked it among the Virtues. Certainly it is a cardinal Virtue in domestic Life; and truly essential in the Education of Children. It is, perhaps, the only Province in which large Families and public Seminaries can never do too much.

In the Winter Months, all possible Attention will be paid to Warmth by Fire and Clothing. The Temperature of the School Room, always regulated by a Thermometer, will be kept at that Degree

best calculated to keep it comfortable, and prevent those deadly Chills, which threaten such Mischief to the Constitution; and which are the prime Cause of Chilblains in the Extremities: these are a lasting, and often a dangerous Plague, in damp and cold Schools. But they are an artificial Malady; generally produced by the Application of sudden Heat to extreme Parts, benumbed with Cold. On this Account, none but wollen Stockings can be used by the Pupils, from the first of October to the End of April: this Rule, however, being subject to such Modifications as the Season may suggest. From this Sketch, it is presumed the Members of DRUID-HEATH SCHOOL will have abundant Leisure for Exercise, which, with Plenty of wholesome Food, is the grand Source of the greatest Blessing on Earth.

On Food and Exercise for Health depend;  
They are its Cause, its Prop, its Life,  
its Friend.

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#### RULES AND REGULATIONS.

THE Rules of the former, will be the Basis of the future, School; modified and improved however, as full Experience, mature Deliberation and Advice of intelligent Friends may point out.

Every Morning and Evening there will be Prayers in the School-Room; and that Regularity in attending the Service of God, at Church, which formed so prominent a Duty in the late School, will again be adopted. But should any fortuitous Circumstance ever do away the Possibility of attending Public Worship; the Service will be read, and a Sermon delivered, in the School. The Scholars will make the Responses, under the Guidance of the Teachers: the senior Boys reading the Lessons, in their Turns.

On joining the Institution, young Gentlemen are requested to give an exact Account of every Article of Apparel to prevent Confusion, and Loss of their Things; and it is also requested they may be marked.

The strictest Obedience to all the Masters, whether in, or out of, the Hours of Study, is to be observed; and as Nothing will be required of them, but what is for their own Advantage, a cheerful and ready Compliance is expected.

No Pupil can be permitted to go beyond the Limits of the Play-Ground,....to frequent the Kitchen, or any Apartments belonging to the Servants, without Leave. And it will be considered as a high Offence, if, during the Times of Recreation and Exercise, they pass the Bounds, and secretly go to any Public House, Cottage, or other Place, in the Neighbourhood, where they may be drawn into Expences, or form improper Connections.

No Member of this Institution can be allowed to pay Visits, without direct Application of their Parents, or Friends, in Person, or by Letter, to the Master.

The young Gentlemen will not be suffered to contract Debts, or to play at any Game for Money; to sport with Gunpowder, Fire-Arms, or offensive Weapons; to drink Wine, Spirits, or fermented Liquors, without the Knowledge of the Conductor of this School. - It is requested the Weekly Allowance may be as small as possible. In this Institution, there can be but few Reasons, for Extra-Expences, as Plenty of nutritive Food will allowed; and it often happens in Schools, that too large a Supply of Pocket-Money promotes Irregularity, Idleness, and Indisposition.

No Gentleman will be allowed to go into his Bed-Room, from the Time he is up in the Morning till after Twelve o'Clock; that the Servants be not interrupted in making the Beds and cleaning the Apartments: the same Prohibition extending to all the Hours of Study. And, in getting up, and going to Bed, they are to conduct themselves without Noise, or Disorder; and to be in Bed, with their Candles ready to be removed, a Quarter of an Hour after they have retired; always leaving their Doors unfastened.

Rude Behaviour, at Table, or ill Manners to each other, cannot be suffered; a proper Degree of Good-Breeding being undoubtedly a most essential Part of a well regulated Education. And habitual Swearing, Falsehood, and indecent Expressions are likewise so abhorrent, so unworthy the Character of a Gentleman, that it is expected, and earnestly insisted upon, no Member of DRUID-HEATH SCHOOL will be guilty of such Conduct: it would certainly render him an unfit Associate for any decent Society.

All Transgressions whatever, to the Prejudice of good Order and Discipline (though not mentioned in these Rules and Regulations) will be cognizable, at the Discretion of the Principal.

## T E R M S.

<u>Admission Premium not expected</u>						French, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing and Military Exercise, on the usual Terms, by Masters of approved Abilities.
Board and Tuition,		£				
per Annum	....	18	18	0		
Laundress, per Quarter	....	0	7	0		

J. LOMAX pledges himself to use all reasonable Means to keep his School-Bills as low as possible; they shall not be enhanced by a long List of unexpected and vexatious Extras and Etcæteras. No additional Expence whatever will be charged on Account of ENGLISH GRAMMAR, or LATIN and GREEK CLASSICS; and PENMANSHIP, ARITHMETIC, MERCHANTS' ACCOMPTS, ALGEBRA, PRACTICAL GEOMETRY, USE OF THE GLOBES, GEOGRAPHY, and BELLES LETTRES, are included in the Terms.

\* \* Letters directed to the Reverend JAMES LOMAX, ALDRIDGE, near Walsall, or Lichfield, will receive immediate Answers.

(2) ALBION HOUSE,  
 Classical, Mathematical, and Commercial School,  
 WORCESTER;  
 Conducted by  
 MR. ALLEN, A.M. F.S.A.

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THE object of this Establishment is the thorough preparation of Young Gentlemen for the Universities, Naval and Military Institutions, and the higher Departments of Commerce; and to combine, with a course of sound instruction, those comforts and advantages which are obviously incompatible with the arrangements of very extensive Schools. With this view the number of Pupils will be limited, - and, it is presumed, that the domestic comforts of the Pupil, in the transition from a Home to a School, will suffer no diminution.

MR. ALLEN, whose Literary Works have already been favourably received by the Public, has been educated entirely for the Profession of Teaching, having been many years at the head of Establishments of the first importance; and from experience thus obtained, he is enabled to superintend every department of Education, and to direct the particular course of study that may be requisite for the future destination of the Pupil, without the necessity of entrusting most essential points to the unsatisfactory management of Assistant Teachers.

#### PLAN OF EDUCATION.

The Classics. - In the acquirement of the Classics the Eton method is pursued, unless the Pupil should be intended for any particular minor College, in which case the Grammar of that College will be substituted. A perfect acquaintance with English Grammar, and the general rules of verbal dependence, will form the introductory and concomitant course of study. The assistance of translations will, in the later courses of reading, be entirely discarded. This assistance is, however, by the most eminent teachers, rendered available to the early stages; and, under proper superintendence, made to facilitate the acquirement of Grammar. Indeed, it will be perceived, that where no such aid is given, the Tyro must seek constant direction from the Tutor, without the satisfaction of knowing that his own attention may remove the necessity of such application. The elementary works

of DR. ALLEN, published for the use of Sydney House School, will shew how translations in the earlier stages of instruction may be advantageously applied. With the Classics will be associated the study of English Composition, a department of education most essential to the Classical Student, while the usual departments of education will receive their due share of attention.

The Mathematics. - A knowledge of Arithmetic will be studiously inculcated as an introduction to this highly esteemed science. The great importance which is now deservedly attached to this study (especially since its introduction at the University of Oxford) renders it necessary, in the early stages of education, that it should receive more than usual attention. The Mathematics there, in this establishment, embrace not only the more abstruse studies pursued at Cambridge, but will also combine those practical portions which may qualify the Student for active exertion in the professions with which this study is necessarily connected.

Elocution. - The advantages which arise from a vigorous and polished Education have been universally recognized, and (in the usual course of education) almost as universally neglected. Its acquirement demands continued practice and early instruction. The eradication of provincial accent, where it exists, and the establishment of a correct and distinct enunciation, will constitute objects of particular attention.

Commercial Pursuits. - With this department will be associated the study of Merchants' Accounts by single and double entry, Writing in the various styles, English Composition, Themes, Letters, etc.; the course of Exchanges, and such partial attention to the Classics and Modern Language, as may qualify the Pupil for the Counting-House of the first order.

The French Language is taught by a Parisian, who resides in the house, and devotes the whole of his time to the Pupils of the Establishment. By this arrangement French conversation is most efficiently introduced, and, as much as possible, rendered general in the School.

Throughout the whole course of education, of which this advertisement may be considered the synopsis, the cultivation of the reasoning powers is made the principal foundation. The operations of memory alone are little relied on. The habit of committing thoughts to paper will strengthen the judgment, awaken enquiry, and, when directed by proper instruction, do more to advance the powers of reasoning than the efforts of the

most tenacious memory. Themes are in this Establishment publicly delivered once a week. Experience has shewn how much this practice has aroused the emulation even of indolent minds.

Religious and Moral Duties. - The most earnest attention is directed to this very important branch of instruction. The Pupils, at an early age, enter on a course of serious and regular duties, consisting chiefly of exercises, selected from moral and religious subjects, in order to excite and confirm in them habits of reflection, application, and integrity, and a profound respect for the pure doctrines of Christianity.

The domestic arrangements are on the most liberal plan. The table is in every respect such as the most anxious parent could require, and the most undeviating attention is paid to the health of the Pupils. Habits of neatness and order are uniformly insisted on, and indeed it is professed, that this Establishment should furnish an opportunity to parents of giving to their sons the benefit of a regularly scholastic education, without that sacrifice of their comfort which is sometimes demanded.

#### EACH PUPIL HAS A BED TO HIMSELF.

The Sleeping Rooms are airy, and fitted up with every regard to comfort and health.

ALBION HOUSE presents every desirable accommodation. The situation is proverbially healthy, and in order that nothing may be wanting to the comfort of the Pupils, MR. ALLEN has inclosed three acres of land, as play ground and gardens; the latter affording both exercise and amusement to the Pupils.

The Examination of the Pupils, which will take place in June, 1830, includes Horace, Virgil, Terence (the Andria being performed), Homer, Anaerean and Euripides, Algebra, Euclid and Conic Sections, etc.

MR. ALLEN begs to add, that he will feel great pleasure in transmitting to Parents about to select a School, references to Clergymen and Gentlemen, who have now Sons under his charge, from whom every satisfactory particular may be learned.

#### TERMS.

Board and English Education .....	25	Guineas	per annum.
Classics, Mathematics or French .....	4	ditto	ditto
Washing .....	2	ditto	ditto

No Entrance Money, Knives, Forks, etc. are required; nor is any Quarter's Notice of removal demanded.

## Appendix 7

LETTER FROM GEORGE MASON, CLERK TO HEDWORTH, MONKTON AND JARROW  
SCHOOL BOARD, DATED 12th NOVEMBER, 1875.

TO THE SECRETARY, EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, WHITEHALL, S.W.

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"Sir,

Referring to your circular letter dated September last. I am directed to inform you that the number of Private Adventure Schools that were in existence when the board submitted its first report to the Department on the school supply of their District on 20th December 1871 was 11. The number of children actually found in attendance at them at that date was 566.

In the reply from the Education Department under date April 27th 1872 only one of the above mentioned schools is included providing accommodation for 68 scholars.

The number of adventure schools now existing is 12 and so far as the Board is able to ascertain the number in attendance is 605.

On the efficiency of most of the above schools the Board have no hesitation in saying that the teaching is unsatisfactory, the attendance very irregular, and in many instances little more than nominal.

It is frequently found by the officers employed in enforcing attendance of children at school that after parents have been proceeded against for neglecting to send their children to recognised Elementary Schools the children are moved to schools of this class in order as far as possible to prevent detection in future as no Registers are kept by the persons conducting the schools . . . .

The sanitary condition of most of the schools is very defective having no appliances for ventilation and no closet

accommodation provided other than the ordinary dwelling house accommodation which is in many instances adjoining dwelling houses, and used by Boys and Girls in common."

The letter goes on to suggest provision of proper system of inspection and registration; accurate registers; teaching proficiency examinations.

## Appendix 8

SHOWING SECONDARY SCHOOLS EXISTING IN ELEVEN COUNTIES IN 1879  
 GIVING DETAILS OF FEES, CURRICULIA, HEADMASTERS, ETC.

N.B. Abbreviations have been used extensively in this Appendix in view of the repetitious nature of data. Many of these abbreviations like maths, p.a., no., are generally accepted abbreviations, others are listed below:

a/m(s)	=	assistant master(s)	N-R	=	non-resident
Bp	=	Bishop	pd.	=	paid
b & d	=	boarding and day	prof.	=	professional
C.S	=	Civil Service	Pub. Sch(s)	=	public school(s)
Coll. of Prec.	=	College of Preceptors	St. L.o.S.	=	St. Leonards- on-sea
day/b	=	day boarders	W.S.M.	=	Weston-Super- Mare
(exhibit(s))	=	exhibition(s)	w/b	=	weekly boarders
gr. sch.	=	grammar school	Vacs	=	vacations
H.M.	=	Headmaster	V-P	=	Vice Principal
I.O.W.	=	Isle of Wight	T.C.C.	=	Trinity College, Cambridge
M.C.	=	middle class	T.C.D.	=	Trinity College, Dublin
mod.	=	modern	T.C.O.	=	Trinity College, Oxford
			y.o.	=	years old.

## BERKSHIRE

Abingdon School (1563) - New Governing Body 1879Clifton House School, Appleford

University m.c. examinations taken as guide in determining the curriculum.

Fees: 25-27 gns. p.a. including board.

Principal: Alfred Pichard and a/m.

St. George's School, Sunninghall House, Ascot (1877)

Prepared limited no. of high class pupils for Pub.Schs. Classical, Math. and Mod. - special attention paid to mod. subjects. Natural History encouraged in every way - summer vac. collections - prizes.

Fees: £150 p.a. Vacs. as per Eton.

Principal: Rev. H. W. Sneyd-Kynnersley LL.M.(Cantab)  
and 2 resident and 1 N-R master

Ashampstead Vicarage

10 pupils for Pub. Schs. 2 Choristerships @ £40 p.a.

Principal: Rev. H. J. Graham, M.A.(Oxon) and resident  
and N-R masters

Bracknell (Windsor Forest), Lambrook

Prepared for Eton, Harrow and other Pub. Schs. Classics, English, French, German, Maths, Music, Natural Science, Swimming and Drilling. 25 boys, principally sons of noblemen, 9-14.

Principal: Robert Burnside

St. Andrews College, Bradfield

Founded by Rev. Thomas Stevens. Endowed in 1859. Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862. Classics Mathematical as in old Pub. Schs., and History, French and German. Mod. side for those preparing for military and civil exams. Founders Boys - 16 - educated gratuitously with commoners.

Fees: 120 gns. p.a.

Exhibitions and Scholarships -

Stevens Schol. - £30 p.a. - 3 years at Ox/bridge

Warden's Exhibit. - £30 p.a. - " "

School Exhibits. - £25 p.a.

Warden: Rev. Thos. Stevens M.A. (Oxon) Rector of Bradfield  
H.M. The Rev. Charles Thos. Cruttwell and a/m(s)

Caversham House Academy (1823)

Latin, French, Maths.

Fees: 40 gns.

Principals: Messrs. Knighton & Son

Caversham Hill - Oakley House School

Upper, Middle and Lower Divisions. Classics, Maths, Mod.Langs. Fees: £35-£65 p.a. Pupils have gained high distinctions at Universities and other exams.

Principal: W. Watson B.A.(London) and 2 resident a/ms.

Childrey Grammar School (1526)

Endowed £13 + house. Valuable estates worth £1,500 p.a. linked with this school. Classical and English course.

Crowthorne (nr. Wellington College)

A high class Prep. School for 50-60 boys 8-14. Prepared for Wellington College, Winchester, etc. Classics, English, Maths, French.

H.M. Rev. J. W. Spurling M.A. (T.C.C.) 4 resident masters all grads. at Oxford and Cambridge and others.

Datchet

Limited no. of pupils prepared for pub. sch.

Principal: Rev. E. Dupuis and resident and visiting masters.

Tollington House School, Faringdon

Commercial education

Fees: 6-8 gns.: £30-£45

Principal: E. H. Griggs and a/m

Littleworth Vicarage, Faringdon

Private tuition. 8 private pupils "sound education and pleasant home."

Fees: Boarders, 50 gns. p.a.; Day/b, 25 gns.

Principal: Rev. Edward Thorp B.A. (Oxon) + 1 a/m

Free School, Hungerford (1653)

Endowment £20. 40 boys instructed in Classics and English

Westfield House School, Hungerford (1842)

Education on sound church principles. English, Greek, Latin, French, Maths, Physics, Ancient and Mod. History.

Fees: 30-35 gns; 8 gns.

H.M. Rev. W. H. Coleman B.A., LL.D. (T.C.D) and resident and N+R masters

Cordwalles, Maidenhead

55 boys from 8-14 y.o. Divinity, Latin, Greek, Maths, French, English Grammar and composition, History, Geography and Writing.

Fees: £100 p.a.

Principal: Rev. Thos. Jackson Nunns M.A.

Cranford College (1846), Maidenhead

A well known school. Instruction for all competitive exams. in Classics, Maths, French, German, Chemistry. 80 boys, boarders.

Fees: 50-60 gns.

Univ. M.C. exams 99 certs - 36 in Hons. granted since 1873

Principal: Rev. Edward Le Ewer M.A. and 6 a/ms

The High School, Maidenhead

Thorough English education and Latin and Greek. M.C. exams.  
Incorp. Law Society exams and C.S. Commission exams.

Fees: 30-40 gns p.a.

Principal: The Rev. Matthew Galt.

St. Bartholomews Grammar School, Newbury (1216)

Founded by King John. Endowed £120 p.a. Charity Commission  
in process of reconstituting school.

Wood Speen School, Newbury (1820)

Prepared for C.S. and other exams. Oxford and Cambridge  
Locals.

Fees: 50 gns. p.a. board and education

Principal: H. T. Habershon and 4 resident a/ms.

Radley - St. Peters College (1847)

Scholarships: Sewell Schol. £55 p.a. - entrance schol. -  
alternate years.

4 Schols. of £50, £40, £30, £20 filled each  
year, after Easter Hols.

Sir Walter C. James Schol. £30 for boys under 18

2 Schols. @ £20 - Rev. Wm. B. Heathcote) 1 year

1 Schol. @ £20 - William Gibbs ) only

Reading Grammar School (1486)

New school buildings: foundation stone laid by H.R.H. Prince  
of Wales, July 1870. Opened formally by Lord Chancellor  
Hatherley 1871.

H.M. Rev. W. Walker M.A. (Late Head of Gr. Sch. Hanley Castle  
1867-1877)

Park House, Reading

8-14 prepared for Pub. Schs. 36 boys - room for 41.

Fees: 80 gns. p.a.

Principal: Arthur C. Bartholomew M.A. (Oxon) and 3 a/ms  
(see Chapter 11)

Richmond House School, Castle Hill, Reading (1846)

40 boys. Boys from 9 prepared for prof. and commercial  
pursuits. 20 boarders.

Fees: 40-50 gns. p.a., day students 12 gns. p.a.

University Locals and C.S. 53 Certs and 8 Hons. to 1873

H.Ms: John White and Theodore H. White and resident a/ms

York House b&d School, South Street, Reading

Commercial education and classical education. Oxford and  
Cambridge M.C. exams. Coll. of Prec. and C.S.

Fees: £5-6 p.a; £25-30 p.a.

Principal: Wm. Holloway, and a/ms.

Marlborough House, Castle Hill, Reading

5-13. Principals: Miss J.R. Binfield and Miss Matthews.

Speen (nr. Newbury), Speen Hill School

English education. Fees: 22-24 gns. p.a. Principal: T.J. Guyer

Sunningdale, Berks.

8-15 y.o. English, Mod. Langs., Greek, Latin, Maths.  
Specially prepared for Eton, Harrow, Winchester. Vacs. at same time as Eton.

Fees: 150 gns. p.a.

Principal: Rev. A. Harding Girdlestone and res. masters.

The Grammar Schools, Wallingford (1659)

Founded by Walter Begg @ £210 p.a. English, French or German, Practical and Experimental Science, Drawing and Vocal Music, Latin and Drilling to Boys, Household Management and Needlework to Girls.

Fees: £3.15.0 - £4.16.0 p.a. Boys

£3 to £4.1.0 p.a. Girls

Boarders £33 p.a.

H.M. G. S. Morgan and several a/m and a/mist.

King Alfred's School, Wantage (1597)

Endowed £80. H.M. Harry Cook

Wargrave, nr. Henley on Thames, Greenwood Lodge

(Station and Telegraph Office, Twyford G.W.R.)

Private tuition for the Universities and special dept. for Sandhurst and Woolwich. Only pupils of the best class are received, and the Principals devote their entire time to the pupils, and limit themselves as to number, to insure the greatest possible thoroughness in the work. Resident graduates in high honours of Oxford and Cambridge besides other competent tutors in Mod. Langs.

Fees: 150 gns. p.a. - for short periods 5 gns. per week

Principals: Rev. Albert R. Pritchard M.A. Oxon

George S. Pritchard, late Civilian Prof. of RMA

Wasing Rectory

6 pupils prepared for Universities, Army, Prel. in Law, Coll. of Surgeons, Home C.S. exams.

Fees: 105 gns. p.a.

Principal: Rev. S. G. Rees M.A. (Oxon)

assisted by graduates of Oxford or Cambridge

St. Marks School, Windsor

English subjects, Classics, Maths, French, German, Drawing and Music to 180 pupils of the higher classes 8-10 y.o.

Fees: £50-£60 p.a. Entrance fee £5. Holidays same as at Eton. The boys go and return a day before Etonian 5. The Rev. Henry Daman instituted a prize to be given annually.

Warden: Rev. Stephen Hawtrey M.A., Sub Warden: Rev. Charles Daman M.A., and 15 a/ms.

Clewer House School, Windsor (1839)

Classics, Maths, French, German, English, Singing,  
Gymnastics. 130 boarding. Oxford and Cambridge Locals.  
248 Certificates and 92 Honours since 1873.

Principals: W. R. Harris, J.P.

W. H. Harris B.A., B.Sc(Law), F.G.S.

S. O. Harris M.A.(Law), and 6 resident a/ms.

Brunswick House School, Windsor (1861)

Liberal education. Prof. and Commercial pursuits.

Fees: 35-40 gns: 10 gns.

H.M. Wm. Baxter M.C.P. and a/ms.

Winkfield, Ranelagh School, Windsor

Founded in Queen Anne's reign. Endowment £300. English  
education.

H.M. Rev. H. Archer.

Eastbrook Wokingham

A few private pupils received and successfully prepared  
for Oxford, the Pub. Schs - Harrow, Westminster, Winchester,  
Wellington, Charterhouse, Cheltenham, Woolwich, Merchant  
Taylors, Sandhurst. French, German, Music taught by visiting  
masters.

Principal: William Selle M.A.(Oxon)

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Perse Grammar School (1615)

First grade school. Junior Dept. is preparatory to senior; also serves the purpose of a Modern or Commercial School.

Llandaff House, Cambridge (1798)

Maths, Greek, Latin, French. Cambridge Locals.  
Principal: W. H. F. Johnson M.A.

Cambridge House (1830)

English, Greek, Latin, French, Arithmetic;  
Fees: 27-36 gns. p.a. for boarders  
4½-6 gns. p.a. for day/bs  
Principal: D. Lloyd.

6, Trumpington Street

Resident pupils prepared for University or competitive exams.  
Principal: James Macdowell M.A., F.R.A.S.

Noorthey Collegiate School, The Avenue

Languages, Maths, Physical and Political Science.  
Fees: 50-60 gns. p.a. boarders.  
Principal: Samuel Bull B.A. (London)

3, Emmanuel Road, Cambridge

Private tuition for Army, C.S. and Univ. exams.  
Principals: E. H. Griffiths B.A., F.G.S.  
D. H. Cox B.A.

Civil and Military Hostel, Cambridge, 13, Trumpington Street

Tuition for Army, I.C.S. and Home C.S.  
President: T. W. Levin M.A.

Clare House Preparatory School

Little boys prepared for pub. schs.  
Principal: Miss Lankester.

Merton Hall

A few resident pupils prepared for Universities  
Fees: £200 p.a.  
Principal: Rev. J. P. Taylor, Senior Fellow, Oxon, and  
Lecturer of Clare College.

Melbourne Classical School, near Royston

Classics, Maths, French, English. Cambridge M.C. exams.  
Fees: Boarders £45 p.a.  
Principal: E. Orriss.

The Wisbech Barton School, Wisbech

Latin, Greek, German, Algebra, Euclid, Land Surveying,  
Natural Philosophy, Botany, Chemistry, Phonography. M.C. exams.

Fees: 30 gns; 6-8 gns.

H.M. Rev. W. R. Stanton B.D. and 7 a/ms.

The Park School, Walsoken Road and Rugby Street, Wisbech

Boarders and day pupils. English and Maths.

Fees: 4 gns. for day pupils p.a.

22 boarders, 26-28 gns.

Principal: Edward Duff

and 4 Grammar Schools.

## DURHAM

Southgate House School, Bishopwearmouth (1869)

Prepared for Pub. Schs. and University Locals. 80 day boys.  
 Fees: 12-18 gns p.a.  
 Principal: Rev. R. Heart Yeld M.A.

The Hall School, Bpwearmouth - Rev. IliffThe Grange, BpwearmouthMirton House School (1842) BpwearmouthCrowtree House School (1861) 9, The Green, BpwearmouthCollegiate School, Derwent Street, BpwearmouthCleveland College, Darlington (1865)

Universities; Coll. of Prec; etc.

Park Villa School, DarlingtonDurham, Model School (1858)

English, Latin, Maths, Mechanical and other Drawing. 120 boys  
 Fees: £1-16 p.a. Durham Locals.  
 H.M. John Jennings B.A.(London) and 1 resident master and  
 3 N-R master.

Old Elvet School

English, Latin, Greek, French, German, Physical Science.  
 25 day/bs and 10 boarders. Durham Univ. Locals.  
 Principal: James Hall and 1 resident master, 3 visiting  
 masters.

Darlington School, nr. Gainford (1818)

Classical and Commercial. 120 boarders: 20 day/bs.  
 Fees: 40-60 gns: 6-9 gns. Centre for Durham and Camb.Locals  
 Principals: Rev. W. Bowman and J. Selkirk Charles B.A.

Hawthorn Vicarage, nr. Sunderland

Classics, Maths, Mod. Languages, Drawing and Music.  
 Fees: 80 gns.  
 Principal: Rev. Wm. Merriees

Heighington Grammar School (1601)

Founded by Elizabeth Jemson. £60 p.a. endowment. This is  
 now a private school for boarders and day scholars.  
 Principal: Rev. J. Dixon B.A.

South Shields Marine School (1861) £800 endowment.North Bridge Street Academy, Monkwearmouth (1866)

Prepared for Commerce, Prof. and Universities. 60 pupils  
 Fees: £32-£40 p.a; 4-6 gns p.a.  
 Principal: Charles Abbot and 1 a/m.

Trimdon House Collegiate School, Trimdon Grange (1861)

Learned and Mercantile professions, Pub.Schs., C.S. 30 boarders  
 Fees: 35-50 gns. p.a. Principal: Joseph Lugg

and 7 Grammar Schools.

HAMPSHIRE

Alton Commercial School - Principal Dr. Charles Stewart.

Alton, Ockham M.C. School (1832) - moved to Alton, 1873 from Ockham, Surrey.

Mixed: 80 of each. Cambridge Locals. Sound English education.

Gunton, Manor Road, East Cliff - Pub. Sch., Univs; Prof. exams.

Saugeon, Bournemouth

Pub. Schs; Universities

Fees: 100 gns. p.a. for boys under 14.

Principal: Rev. E. B. Brackenby

Overton Hall, Bournemouth (1858)

Preparatory for sons of gentlemen for Pub. Sch. and R.N.

Fees: Boarders £66-100 p.a. Day/bs £25-30 p.a.

Principal: Rev. Lovall J. Procter M.A.

Ravenswood, Bournemouth

A high class school for gentlemen's sons, prep. for Pub. Sch. and Navy.

Fees: 100 gns p.a.

Principal: Henry Rice.

Bournemouth Commercial School (1865)

English and Commercial education. Maths, French, Latin, Music and Drawing.

Fees: Boarders £30-35 p.a.

Also had a Prep. School

Ascham House, Bournemouth (1866)

Chiefly prep. to Pub. Sch. 70 pupils.

Fees: 100-120 gns. p.a.

Principal: G. H. West M.A.

Westburn School, Bournemouth

"The school is intended principally for young boys requiring a warm climate and cheerful home"

Camacha, Chine Road, Bournemouth

6 pupils prepared for Eton, Harrow and other Pub. Schs.

Principal: The Rev. E. R. Phelps (Eton and Oxford)

Christchurch School, Christchurch (1827)

Coll. of Prec. exams.

Fees: 50-55 gns; 12 gns.

Principal: Josiah Evans.

Covington Rectory (nr. Kimbolton, Hants)

Private pupils prepared for Pub. Sch., Govt. offices, Universities.

Fees: 60-80 gns.

Principal: Rev. R. L. Watson.

Emsworth Lordington

12 resident pupils for Univs; I.C.S., Police, and Forest Dept., Woolwich, Sandhurst, Cooper's Hill Engineering Coll., etc.

Fees: board, residence and tuition in all necessary subjects, including Hindustani and Indian Laws, 130 gns. - 150 gns. for separate room. For periods of a few weeks and during vacations, 4 gns. a week.

Principal: C. W. Hawks M.A.

Eversley, Wixenford

25 boys of upper classes.

Fees: 150 gns.

Principals: Rev. R. Cowley Powles M.A. and E.P. Arnold M.A.

Stubbington House, Fareham (1841)

Sons of noblemen and gentlemen received and prepared for the Univs. and higher professions. English, Classics, Geometry, Algebra, Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting. French and German under foreign masters.

Fees: 60-120 gns.

Principal: Montagu Foster.

Blenheim House School, Fareham (1815)

Commercial. 30 boarders: 20 day pupils

Fees £30 - £6.

Principal: H. J. Atkins M.C.P.

The Royal Academy, Gosport (1791)

Established by Dr. W. Burney; patronised by William IV and Prince Albert. 2 Professors of Mod. Langs. Navy, Army, C.S., Learned Professions, Pub. Schs.

Fees: 60-70 gns.

Patrons: H.M. Queen; H.R.H. Prince of Wales.

Principal: Rev. Ed. Burney. V-P: E. L. Showell M.A.

Vernon House Academy, Gosport

Prep. for commercial and professions; Univ. Locals; French, Latin, German extras at 2 gns each.

Fees: £4.4.0 - £6

Principal: J. Bond.

Manor House School, Havant

Prep. for learned professions. School in union with Coll. of Prec.

Fees: 32-36 gns.

Principal: Rev. S. Spurgeon M.R.C.P.

The Mansion, Appuldurcombe, I.O.W."

Sons of noblemen and gentlemen are admitted at this select and high class establishment from 8-12 years. Remain up to 14th year. 100 gns. p.a. For delicate boys, with a separate bedroom, 150 gns. p.a. Laundry: 4 gns.

H.M. Rev. Robert W. Pound M.A. (Oxon)

The Warden Rev. W. Pound M.A. (Cantab) receives into his private study, quite apart from the general school, but with every advantage from the attendance of Professional Masters, 2 youths from 16-19 at 300 gns.

Newport, Diocesan School, I.O.W. (1860)

Classical, Mathematical and Commercial.

Hanover House School, Ryde, I.O.W. (1847)

Classical or commercial or pre. for Pub. Schs. Oxford and Cambridge Locals. Junior Dept. under superintendence of a lady.

Fees: (8-10 gns. Principal: E. P. Pullen.  
35-40 gns.

Ormonde House School, Ryde, I.O.W.

Classical, Mathematical, Scientific. Preparation for Army and Navy.

Fees: 80-100 gns.

Principals: Joseph Paul F.R.G.S. and Rev. J. Thomas M.A.(Oxon)

Rathmines, Shanklin, I.O.W.

Univs., Public Professions.

Fees: 200 gns.

Principal: Rev. W. Barry Cole, Curate of Shanklin.

Newport Prep. School for Boys, I.O.W.

Fees: 60 gns. (Medicals extra) - a thorough grounding in all English subjects and the elements of Latin.

Principal: Mrs. Allen Wallace (widow of Rev. Allen Wallace MA)  
School is now (1879) closed.

Rosehill, Wood Street, Ryde, I.O.W. Prep. Sch. for young gentlemen

Prep. school for 7-9

Fees: 40 gns. boarders; 22 gns. day boarders;  
14 gns. day pupils; 10 gns. morning pupils.

Ryde College, Ryde, I.O.W.

Professional or Mercantile; C.S. and Oxford and Camb. Locals. A special Prep. Dept. has been recently added in which the Principals are assisted by a lady teacher.

Fees: 35-60 gns; 8-20 gns.

Principals: J. N. Bennet and John D. Richards.

Belle Vue House, Nelson Place, Ryde, I.O.W. (1875)

Professional and Mercantile prep. Commercial and Classical. 50-60 day scholars from 6 years upwards.

Fees: 35-39 gns.

Principal: F. J. Guttridge; H.M. A. R. Rainbird.

Fulford's School, Lymington (1568) by George Fulford

£20 endowment. Long merged into Elementary National Schools.

Brougham House Academy, Kingston, Portsmouth (1867)

Cambridge and Oxford M.C. exams, Univ. Matric, Preliminary Medical, Legal, C.S., Army and Navy exams. 30-35: 4-6 gns. p.a.

Principal: Wm. Lucius Curtis.

Ringwood Grammar School (1586) by Richard Lyne

£30 endowment. Merged in 1848 into a National School.

The Abbey, Romsey

6 resident pupils. Literary, Scientific or Commercial education. London Matric. or C.S.

Fees: £60 p.a. Principal: Rev. S. Barton Brown.

Osborne House, Romsey (1858)

English and Classical education. 40 boarders: 20 day boys.  
Principal: J. F. Osborne M.R.C.P.

NewCollege School, Romsey (1864)

English and French Commercial Letter writing, Drawing, Maths, Chemistry, Shorthand, etc. Univ. Locals etc. 50 boarders @ 28 gns.  
Principal: Rev. John Sherratt. p.a.

Cleveland House Collegiate School, Shirley, nr. Southampton

Prof. and Commercial pursuits. Oxford and Camb. Locals; C.S.; Coll. of Prec.; Prelim. Legal and Medical exams.  
Fees: 30-35 gns; 4-8 gns.  
Principal: J. Parkinson.

Southampton College

Senior and Junior Dept./ Universities, I.C.S., Indian Civil Engineers, Woolwich. 10 day written exam before summer hols.  
Fees: 60-120 gns; 14-18 gns.  
H.M. D. Turney B.A.

Hartley Institution, Southampton (1859) - scholars of 14+ originally  
Institution Building £20,000 - (Private school on grand scale)

Handel College, Prospect Place, Southampton (1867)

Oxford and Camb. Locals. 68 pupils - 8 y.o. upwards.  
Fees: 35-50 gns; 8 gns.  
Principal: Aaron Harvey.

Waterloo House School, Waterloo Place, Southampton

Classical and Mathematical education. Coll. of Prec. exams.  
Fees: 36-45 gns; 8-10 gns.  
Principal: W. H. Ridgway.

Spring Hill, Southampton (1825)

Classical and general education. Attention to Mod. Langs. 40 scholars. 12-15 y.o.  $\frac{1}{2}$  yearly exams by graduates. Oxford and Camb. Locals. 142 certs (37 Hons) since 1873. Universities, Prof. and commercial life.

Principal: Rev. J. L. Carrick M.A.

Bedford Place School, Southampton

Univ. Locals.  
Principal: David Cruickshank.

Polygon House School, Southampton (1849)

Classical, Mod. and Mathematical. 30 boys. Some boarders at 70 or 80 gns. Day boys at 20 gns.

Eastwell College, Southsea (1877)

Universities, Pub. Schs., Army, Navy, Medical. 8-16 y.o.  
Fees: 55-100 gns. 6 at £16-£20.  
Principal: Francis H. de Rheims F.C.S.

"Eastman's" R.N.A. Burgoyne, Southsea (1851)

Preparation for R.N; Pub.Sch; Army,  
Principal, since 1860, G. Eastcott Spickernell M.A.

New College, Southsea

Royal Military Academy Woolwich; R.I.E.C., R.M.C.  
Sandhurst and commissions in the line or Royal Marines.  
Preparation also I.C.S., Universities, Professions.

2 Exhibits. £30 and £20. 80-120 gns; 20-30 gns.

Principal: J. Abbot Jarman, formerly Prof. of Maths. in  
R.A.C. Cirencester.

Diocesan Grammar School, Castle Road, Southsea (1860) (Private schl)

School in union with Royal Coll. of Prec. In Cambridge  
Maths Tripos Jan. 1876, J. F. Main of T.C.C., educated at this  
school, took posn. of 10th Wrangler. Examined yearly by Diocesan  
Board of Education and by the Oxford and Camb. Syndicate.

Principal and H.M: Geo. H. de Fraine LL.B.

60 boys (20 boarders)

Fees: 40-60 gns.

Hope House, Academy, Somerset Place, Southsea (1846)

Prepared for Army, Navy and other exams.

40-50: 8 gns.

Principal: T. H. Vickery.

St. Helen's Villa, Elphinstone, Southsea

Classics, Maths, English, French, Drawing, Music.

Fees: 40 gns.

Principal: Miss Prosser,

North Grove School, Southsea

A few N-R pupils. Preparation for Naval Cadetship, Pub.Schs.  
French and German by 2 foreign masters.

Fees: 60-100 gns. Reduction made in case of 2 brothers, or  
Principal: Justus Alenson. more.

Gloucester House School, Victoria Road, Southsea

Classical, Modern and Mathematical education. Junior Dept.  
for 9 y.o. conducted by Mrs. Smith.

Fees: 40-45 gns: 8 gns. p.a.

Juniors: 30 gns: 4 gns. p.a.

Principal: Thomas Smith F.E.I.S.

Classical and Mathematical School, Hamilton Villa, Southsea(1863)

Naval, Legal, Medical.

Fees: £50: 12 gns.

Principal: Laurentius M. Mechelen

Tintern Lodge School, Clarendon Road, Southsea (1870)

Univ. Locals. 16 Boarders: 16 daily pupils.

Fees: 32-40 gns: 9-10 gns.

Principal: Rev. James Neobard.

St. Helen's College, Southsea

General education in place of Pub. Schs. Elementary form  
for the preparation of young boys. Univs. or Professions.

Fees: £30: £10

Principal: Rev. Frederick Bankes D.D., M.R.C.P., late  
Principal of St. Andrews Diocesan College.

Queenwood College, Stockbridge (1847)

Formerly Agricultural College: now (1879) ordinary school.  
English subjects, Chemistry, Nat. Philosophy, Maths, Classics,  
French, German.

60 boys, all boarders

Fees: £54-£75 p.a.

Principal: Charles Willmore, and 6 a/ms

Diocesan School, Wolversey Palace, Winchester (1848)

70 boys (24 boarders) Classical, Mathematical and Commercial.  
Oxford Local exams.

Fees: 30 gns.p.a.

H.M. Edward Sheppard

Hyde Abbey School, Winchester

Classical, Mathematical and Mod. Boarders and day scholars.  
Lower School is taught on a uniform plan, based on prep. for  
Pub. Schs: Upper school, preparation for "Wollwich," "Sandhurst"  
and Direct Commissions, Univs, and C.S.

Fees: 60-80 gns. A few private pupils received at 100 gns.

H.M. Rev. E. Firmstone M.A., F.R.A.S.

Trafalgar House School, Winchester

Commercial curriculum.

Fees: £30 p.a. Extras (2 gns. each) for Classics, Algebra,  
Maths, Navigation, Geometry, Mensuration, Merchants Accounts.

Principal: J. Naish.

Westgate School, Winchester (1863)

Univ. Locals. 60 pupils, boarders and day scholars.

Fees: 35 gns. p.a.

Principal: W. Mears.

Hartford House, Winchfield

Prep. to Marlborough and other Pub. Schs. 9-13. May  
remain till 15.

Fees: £75 p.a. for sons of clergy; £85 for sons of laymen..

Principal: E. W. M. Lloyd M.A.

Yateley Grange, Yateley

8 pupils prepared for Army or Univ. exams.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres of  
well-wooded land, close to the pine forests.

Fees: 200 gns.p.a.

Principal: S. G. Kirchoffer M.A.(Cantab) assisted by a  
High Wrangler

AND 11 GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

## NORFOLK

Attleburg Grammar School (1678)

£21 p.a. endowment. Funds applied in aid of the parochial school.

Aylsham Grammar School (1517)

£10 p.a. endowment. Paid to National School.

Banham Commercial School

Scripture, General reading, writing, dictation, composition, Grammar, Geography, History, painting, drawing, mapping, arithmetic, Algebra, Euclid, Mensuration, Book-keeping, Chemistry, Land Surveying, Latin, French, German, Italian, Music, Dancing - Cambridge Locals; South Kensington Arts and C.S. exams.

Fees: Day boys £2-5-0 to £4-10-0 p.a.

Boarders £21 to £24 p.a.

Principal: W. Cole and 5 assistants.

Bracondale (nr. Norwich)

Classical and commercial school (1842)

University Local exams.

Burnham Westgate Collegiate School

Commercial education.

Fees: 40-45 gns.

Principal: W. Tweedy.

Downham Market Commercial School

Oxford and Camb. Locals and C.S. exams.

Fees: 27-30 gns.

East Dereham Collegiate School

Systematic and practical education, based on Christian principles - future business or professional. Reading, Writing (plain and ornamental), Arithmetic, including metric system and mental calculations, Book-keeping, Mensuration, Euclid, Algebra, Drawing, Grammar and Composition, Geog. and Astronomy, with use of Globes, English, Roman and Grecian History. Cambridge Locals.

Fees: 25-30 gns; 6-8 gns.

Principal: Rev. J. T. Lane, Author of "Crown of Life"

Norwich Road School, East Dereham

Classical and Commercial.

Fees: 20-28 gns; 12 gns.

Principal: W. Aldis.

East Grimstead Free Grammar (1708) Founded by Robert Payne

£41 p.a. endowment. Elementary School.

Elmham, Norfolk County School

Univ. Locals regulate course. All students to take English (inc. Lit. and Polit. Econ.) French, German, Latin, Greek, Maths, Science, Art, Drawing, Music. Fees: 40 gns. H.R.H. Prince of Wales one of founders. Donated £250 to begin Prize fund. 20 opening Schol. on result of Camb. Locals. Special prizes for English out of a fund contributed by Dr. Jex-Blake (H.M. of Rugby), Rev. James Lee Ware and R. Gurdon Esq.

H.M. Rev. W. Watson.

Summer Hill School, Fakenham (1850)

Commerce or University.  
 Fees: 20-26 gns; £4.4.0-£6.  
 Principal: W. B. Cowleg.

The Rectory, Forncett St. Mary

Pupils for Universities: Army. Special attention is given to those who may from any cause be backward in their studies.  
 Fees: 200 gns.  
 Principal: Rev. J. E. Cooper M.A. Rector of Forncett St. Mary and Rural Dean.

Gresham Rectory

4 private pupils prepared for Pub. Schs. Great attention paid to those who are backward.  
 Fees: 120-150 gns.  
 Principal: Rev. A. D. Spargin.

Harleston Grammar School (1668)

Founded by A/B Sancroft. £36 p.a. endowment devoted to National School.

St. James's Classical and Commercial School, Kings Lynn

Professional; Mercantile or Agricultural prep. (6 weeks holiday at harvest. 30 boarders; 30 day boys.  
 Fees: 25-30 gns; 4 gns.  
 Principal: Chas. Wm. Morriss.

Classical and Commercial School, Portland Street, Kings Lynn

Fees: Boarders 30-35 gns: day/bs 12 gns: day pupils 4-6 gns.  
 Principal: Charles W. Croad.

King Edward VI Commercial School, Norwich (1862)

Established by Court of Chancery in connection with Grammar School, with which it shared an endowment of £1,000. 300 day pupils. Boys from 8 upwards.  
 Fees: 4 gns. p.a.

Opie House School, S. Clements, Norwich (1826)

Univ. Locals. 30 boarders, 40 day boys  
 Fees: £25-£30  
 H.M. A. J. Codling.

Theatre Street Academy, Norwich (1869)

English, Mathematical and Classical education. Cambridge Locals and Coll. of Prec. 150 day pupils and 6 boarders from 8 y.o. upwards. 4 exams in the year.  
 Fees: £3-4 p.a. H.M. receives a limited number of boarders.  
 H.M. Alexander Lowe M.A.

Cambridge House School, Tombland, Norwich

Classics; Maths; Mod. Languages. Boarders and day scholars.  
C.S., competitive and Univ. Local exams.

Fees: 24-36 gns.

Principal: F. J. Barrage.

Mile End, Norwich

Maths; Greek; Latin; French; English subjects.

Fees: 50-60 gns.

Principal: W. T. Thurgar.

The Academy, Norwich

Univ. Locals.

Principal: J. W. Dowson.

St. Michael's Rectory, Dereham Road, Norwich

Candidates for Holy Orders, to read in Divinity and  
Biblical Hebrew, also gents preparing for Universities.

Fees: 120 gns.

Principal: Rev. Wm. Burnet M.A.

The Redenhall School, nr. Harleston (1821)

Extras: Greek; Latin; French; German. 40 boys

Fees: 25 gns; 4 gns. per term.

Exams at end of each term. Exams by the Rector.

H.M. Wm. Boyce, with 1 resident a/m.

Saham College School (1852)

Univ. Locals. to 35 pupils (none free) and a few day  
boarders.

Fees: 20-28 gns. p.a. Year divided into 2 terms.

Principal: Vacant.

Snettisham Private School

Professional, Agricultural and Commercial pursuits.

Classics, French, German, Drawing extras at 1 gn. per quarter.

Fees: 22-25 gns.

Principal: R. Lubbock.

The College, Great Yarmouth (1863) - good academic record.

Classical, Modern, Mathematical, Commercial. Univs. and  
Oxford and Cambridge Locals. Since 1864 149 Certs. with 83 in  
honours, (19 1st class) 5 students matriculated to London  
Univ. 12 students Medical, Law, C.S. and Naval exams.

40 boarders, 35-45 gns; 30 day scholars, 8-12 gns.

Principal: Daniel Tomkins and 5 resident a/ms.

Winchester House School, Regent Road, Great Yarmouth

Professional and Commercial pursuits. 8 boarders, 30 gns.  
Day pupils 4-6 gns. p.a.

Principal: Arthur Bishop.

and 10 Grammar Schools.

## NORTHUMBERLAND

Brideshill Grammar School, Allendale (1592)

Mixed Elementary Parochial School (1879)

Haldane Villa, Jesmond Collegiate School

Classical and commercial (inc. water colour drawing)

Fees: 36-50; 6-12 guineas

Principal: James Robinson.

Percy Street Academy (1806)

160 scholars, chiefly day boys.

Fees: 4-24 gns p.a.; 30-40 gns. boarders.

H.M. Rev. Gilbert Robertson M.A. and 4 resident and 6 N+R  
masters.

6,7,8 Ravensworth Terrace (1873)

109 pupils (19 boarders) 6-16 y.o. 6 classes in separate  
school rooms. University Locals. English and Mod. Languages.

Principal: H. W. Ehrlich M.A., Ph.D. and 9 a/ms.

Tynemouth House School (1866)

Classical and Mod. Languages. 2 resident masters (1 German)  
and several visiting masters. 10 boarders: 70 day boys. Durham  
and Cambridge M.C. exams.

Fees: 70-90 gns; 12-24 gns.

Principal: Rev. T. White

and 7 Grammar Schools.

## OXFORDSHIRE

Bampton College

English, Classical and Mathematical education. Professions and Pub.Schs. Limited number to ensure individual tuition.

Fees: 27-30 gns. p.a.

Principal: W. Smith.

Banbury Academy (1797)

Classical, Maths, Land Surveying, Natural Science, Arithmetic; Book keeping and English. 90 pupils (inc. 50 boarders) Prepared for govt. competitive exams and commercial life.

Fees: 30 gns. including board.

H.M. Wm. Hartley and 5 assistants.

Ark House School (1854)

Classical, Mathematical, Technical. Special attention to Local exams. 35 passes (15 with honours) since 1873.

Fees: 35-40 gns. p.a. 70 pupils.

Principal: J. H. Brale C.M. 3 resident and 5 N-R masters.

Bloxham (1860) All Saints' School

Cambridge Locals. (271 passes inc. 85 honours up to 1873)

Fees: 32 gns p.a. (b & d)

Principal: Rev. P. R. Egerton B.C.L. Oxon

English, French, Latin, Maths, Drawing, Vocal Music.

Special attention to English and Maths.

Amersham Hall School, Caversham (1825)

To fit pupils for learned professions or a business career. Candidates sent to matriculate at London Univ. as early as 1849. 130 have passed into London Univ. (46 with honours) Preliminary exams of Inc. Law Society - Royal Coll. of Surgeons.

Fees: £57-£70 p.a. 2 Exhibits. for sons of Ministers of Dissenting Protestants.

Principal: A. S. West and 8 A/ms.

Caversham House Academy (1823)

Latin; French; Maths.

Fees: 40 gns. p.a.

Principals: Messrs. Knighton & Son. (see Berkshire)

The Rookery, Headington

Boys under 15. Prepared for Eton, Harrow, Marlborough, etc. Military Colleges; Navy.

Fees: 100-120 gns.

Principal: Rev. J. W. A. Taylor M.A. formerly senior Theological Tutor of Cheltenham College.

St. Kendric's School, Horspath (Jan, 1873)

A Prep. Sch. 24 pupils. 1 in every 10 free. £40. 16 Choral scholarships of £10 each. Exams every term, by 'visitors' of the school.

Principal: Rev. H. Cruikshank. V-P Rev. H. Long and 3 Asst. Junior Masters.

Linden House School, Littlemore (1858)

80 boarders prepared for Commercial or Agric. pursuits. Oxford and Camb. Locals. Classics, French, Land surveying also studied.

Fees: £27-£30 with extras

Principal: W. R. Hurst with res. and N-R a/m

St. Edward's, Oxford (1863)

"to provide at a moderate cost a first rate liberal education, on public school principles: and by careful religious instruction, to impart a higher moral tone than is to be found in many of our older public schools. Arrangements are made by which boys can learn German, Science and Book keeping instead of Greek."

"Apsley", Oxford

Civil and Military Services; Universities and Pub. Schs. Special attention to Mod. Langs.

Principal: H. S. K. Bellairs, M.A.(Oxon)

Lodge School, Carlton, Iffley Road

Professional and Mercantile pursuits. 40 prepared for Oxford Locals.

Fees: £27-£30 p.a. and extras

Principal: A. S. Barling

Elizabeth House, Oxford

Classics, Maths, English, French, German. Pub. Schs; Univ; competitive exams.

Fees: 75-90 gns.

Headmaster: R. F. Heath B.A.

Cherwell House, Crick Road, Oxford

3 resident pupils, to prepare for Univs; Army; or C.S.

Fees: 150 gns.

Gentlemen wishing to read for short periods for special exam. are received at rate of £20 per month.

Principal: Rev. George Brock-Arnold M.A. late travelling Tutor to the Earl of Lonsdale, with a resident tutor.

St. John's School, Iffley Road

Oxford and Camb. Local and C.S. exams.

Fees: 27-60 gns p.a.

Warden: Rev. R. M. Benson

H.M. Henry Charles Shaw

Elfordern School, St. Giles, Oxford (1866)

Prep. school for little boys. English, Classics and Mod.Lang. 20 pupils. Fees: 36-40 gns; 12-15 gns.

Principals: Mrs. and Misses Mardon and assistant res.master.



## SOMERSET

Somersetshire College, Bath (1858)

Instruction given similar to that of our best pub. schs. Classics and Maths, both to the highest standard of the Univ. and of Woolwich; History, French, German, Nat. Science, Drawing to 90 boys, 8-18.

Fees: £50-80 p.a., £12-18 p.a. day boys.

A modern side recently added. Eng. Lit. and Maths.

H.M. T. M. Bromley.

Bath Competitive College (1857)

Classics, Maths, French, German, Drawing and Physical Science. 40 boys, 8-20. 9 boarders. Prep. for Army, Navy, London Univ., Local Exams.

Principal: J. Chirnside and 5 a/m:s

Weston School, Bath (1830)

Subjects for business pursuits.

Fees: £30 p.a. b. and d.

Oxford and Camb. Locals. 235 pupils (including 28 with Honours) to 1873.

H.M. A. Browning M.A. and staff of resident masters.

Bath, Proprietary College, Sydney Gardens (1853)

103 boys (inc. 42 boarders)

Fees: £45-60 p.a.

Classics, Maths, etc. University, Army, Navy. Univ. Exhibit. of £50 p.a. tenable for 4 years.

Principal: T. W. Dunn

3 Henrietta Street, Bath - Pestalozzian establishment

Grosvenor School, Bath (1849) - 25 boys, 25 boarders. Univ. prep.

The Hermitage School, Bath

First class liberal education; sons of gents; one of oldest schools in Bath (111 passes, 76 Honours, in Oxford and Camb. to 1873)

Devonshire Place School, Bath - 24 boys. Classics, Maths, French.

Bath (Combe Down) Commercial School - Oxford Locals. £20-30 p.a.

2 and 3 Prior Park Buildings (1862) 35-40 gns. p.a.

10 Lansdowne Crescent - Prep. school for boys

Fees: 45-50 gns p.a. Principal: Miss Roberts

Kent House School, (7 Norfolk Buildings)

M.C. exams. commercial pursuits. 24-30 gns p.a.

Lo Studio, Bath (Kingston Buildings, 4 Terrace Walk) (1829)

Liberal education and commercial subjects.

Portway M.C. School (1837) - "strictly a commercial school" to qualify youths for active business life.

Rectory, Batcombe

Limited no. of high class pupils prepared for univ, Pub.Schs

Fees: 100-150 gns.

Principal: W. C. Baker

Avon House, M.C. School, Batheaston (1857)

Reading, writing, arithmetic, Algebra, Mensuration, Book-keeping, English, Geography, History, Euclid, French and Latin Grammar, Drawing and Music. 50 pupils.

Fees: 17-21 gns p.a., boarders

2-4½ gns p.a. day boys

Principals: Messrs. Dingle and Son M.R.C.P.

King James Free School, Bridgwater (1561)

Remodelled by James I. £30 p.a. endowment. School closed.

Lonsdale House, College School, Bridgwater

English and commercial education. Eng. Univs. Oxford and Camb. Locals; C.S.

Boarders 5-7½ gns.

Principals: Rev. T. Nicholas and Rev. W. Parke

Hallam Hall College, Clevedon

Commercial or Prof. Oxford and Camb. Locals. 60 boarders

Fees: £40-£60

Principal: Rev. J. Horne and 4 res. masters

Particular attention is given to delicate or backward boys

Lewesfell, Clevedon (1837)

Latin, French, Maths, Gen. Subjects. 28 scholars. All boarders.

Fees: 60 gns. 10-16. Camb. Locals.

Principal: Eustace Button

Bellevue, Clevedon (1873)

Classical, Mathematical and English. Greek, Latin, French, German

Fees: 60-75 gns.

Principal: Rev. C. J. Bird M.A.

Grammar School, Clevedon (formerly called Woodspring Sch) (1872)

Latin, French and usual English subjects.

Fees: 6-8 gns.

School appears now to be in abeyance.

Corsham School (nr. Bath) (1799)

Prepares for R.N; C.S.; Oxford and Camb. Locals etc.

Fees: 35-40 gns.

Principal: C. H. Hulls

Summerleaze, Collegiate School, East Harptree (1859)

Commercial and Classical, 30 boarders.

Fees: 20-24 gns.

Principal: F. C. Taylor F.R.G.S.

Keyford Academy, Culverhill House, Frome

Classics, Maths, Mod. Lang. and Nat. Science. Univ. Locals

26-30 gns.; 6-8 gns.

Principal: Albert Cooke B.A.

Ilminster School for Gentlemen's Sons

Prep. for Univs, Army and Navy and Mercantile life.

Fees: 45-55 gns; 10 gns.

Principal: Rev. Arthur Smyth M.A. formerly 2nd Master at Ilminster Grammar School

Kensham Grammar School (1705) Founded by Sir Thomas Bridges  
 £20 endowment. This School is now merged into Parochial  
 School.

Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove School (1748) by Wesley

Two schools united in 1874. 160 certs. (149 with honours)  
 obtained up to 1873.

Martock Grammar School (1662)

£15 p.a. endowment. Endowment and money from sale  
 of old buildings now to finance Public Elementary Schools  
 in Martock.

Milverton

Limited no. Moral and Religious training. Classics, French,  
 Maths,

Fees: 50-60 gns. p.a.

Principal: Rev. G. F. Cooke M.A.

Stoke House, Oakhill, Bath

6 pupils received, and specially prepared for the Army,  
 either through Sandhurst or the Militia. A comfortable country  
 home. Careful grounding, in lieu of "cramming" with the usual  
 country amusements, and some good trout fishing.

Fees: 50 gns. per term.

Principals: Rev. J. C. B. Chichester LL.B. and  
 W. F. Rooke M.A. (Oxon) with a French and  
 German master.

Western College, Belle Vue Villa, Portishead

Eng. Lang; Lit; Drawing; Latin; Greek; French; Maths; Science  
 and Nat. Phil.

Fees: £40-£60 p.a.; £12

Principal: Charter Jones, Member of the University of London

Glover's Free School, Somerton (1676)

£39 p.a. endowment. Is merged into National School. 15  
 children free on this foundation.

Weirfield School, Taunton (1862)

Modern, Classical and Mathematical education for Univs.  
 Medical and Legal Professions; Oxford and Camb. Locals.

Principal: R. Bailey M.A.: A/m Rev. R.C. Bailey M.A. (Oxon.)  
 Rev. J. D. Bailey B.A. (Cantab)

Independent College, Taunton (1847)

Associated with London Univ. 1849. New buildings in 1870.  
 Classical, Modern and Mathematical education. Receives 140  
 boarders.

Fees: 30-40 gns.

Junior School for boys under 9. Exhibitions, tenable at University  
 and School.

H.M. Rev. W. H. Griffith M.A. (London)

Wesleyan Collegiate Institution (1843)

250 scholars between 19-24 y.o. Classics, French, German, etc.  
 Fees: 33-50 gns.  
 Governor: Rev. W. P. Slater  
 H.M. Thomas Sibly B.A.

Castle School, Taunton (1853)

Modern, Mathematical, Classical education. Oxford Locals.  
 South Ken. exams. 15 boarders, 15 day pupils.  
 Fees: £26-40; £8 - £8 8s.  
 Principal: Henry Beysey

East Street House, Protestant Commercial School, Taunton

Oxford and Camb. Locals; Univ. Matric.  
 Fees: £25-£32; £3 15s. - £4 5s.  
 Principal: Charles Green

Wells Middle School (1860)

Sound commercial education. Latin and French.  
 Univ. Locals and South Kens. Science and Art.  
 80-90 pupils.  
 Fees: 26-35 gns: £6-8  
 Principal: Rev. J. Palmer, London University LL.C., A.C.P.,  
 F.R.G.S.

Addington House, Weston-super-Mare

Classics, Maths, Mod.Langs, and English  
 Fees: 50-60 gns.  
 Principal: Wm. O. Elwell

The College, Weston-super-Mare (1876)

Classical and Commercial education. 150 boarders and 25 day  
 boarders. No free scholars. All pupils prepared for the  $\frac{1}{2}$  yearly  
 exams of the Coll. of Prec. and Trinity College London, the school  
 being in Union with both these colleges. The College had a greater  
 number of successful candidates of the Coll. of Prec. than any  
 other school in the West of England. 5 pupils obtained Certs. for  
 Music from Trinity College London at the last examination.  
 Fees: £28-£32  
 Principal: E. C. Nunn

Highfield School, Weston-super-Mare (1870)

Univs. I.C.S., Cooper's Hill, Woolwich. 11 boarders @ £120 pa  
 Day boys: £45  
 H.M. George Heppel M.A. (Cantab)

Dunlop House, Weston-super-Mare

Pub. Sch; Prot; Mercantile Life.  
 Fees: 60-80 gns. Day boarders 30 gns. Day pupils 20 gns.  
 Principal: W. R. Dunlop Elwell

The School House, Weston-super-Mare (1870)

Classical and Mathematical. Oxford and Camb. Locals.  
 Fees: 48-75 gns; 12-18 gns.  
 Principal: H. Penn

Trafalgar Villa, Weston-super-Mare

Univs. or Professions: Classical, Modern, Mathematical.  
 10 pupils.  
 Fees: £80-£150; £40-£60.  
 Principal: Rev. Henry Pearce Knapton B.A.

The School, Weston-super-Mare

Oxford and Camb. Locals. £50 p.a. Principal: Rev. R.M.  
 Hutchins M.A.

Didcot School, Weston-super-Mare

Connected with Society of Friends. £750 endowment.  
 English, French, Latin to 50 boys, all boarders.  
 Fees: £12-£30 p.a.  
 H.M. Josiah Evans and 4 resident a/ms

Pine House School, Wincanton (1853)

Commercial education. 30 boarders @ 20 gns. 25 day  
 scholars @ 6 gns. Oxford and Camb. Locals.  
 Principal: A. G. Perman and 2 resid. masters

Wrington Academy, nr. Bristol

Univ. Local and Coll. of Prec. exams. 20 boarders.  
 Fees: £20-£35 p.a.  
 Principal: W. O. Chambers A.C.P.

Woodbury, Yatton

Boys prepared for Pub. Sch. Special attention given to  
 French, German and the Sciences in rotation. 14 pupils (not  
 more than 8 boarders)  
 Fees: 50 gns p.a.  
 Principal: Dr. A. N. Martin M.A.

Kingston School, Yeovil (1849)

In Union with the Coll. of Prec. Classics, French, English,  
 80 scholars.  
 Principal: J. Aldridge

West Coker House, Yeovil

6 pupils intended for Pub. Schs or Army and Univ. Exams.  
 Principal: Rev. Arthur Chichester Burnard B.A. (Oxon)

## SUSSEX

St. Saviours Grammar School, Ardingly (1858)

400 boys. Maths, English, Latin. Sons of poor gentlemen, tradesmen, and others of limited means.

Fees: 15 gns (!) p.a. board and education

South Barsted Vicarage - A limited no. of high class pupils  
Bognor prepared for the Univs, Army and C.S.

Fees: £150 p.a.

Principal: Rev. Wm. B. Philpot M.A. assisted by res.tutors

Middleton School, Bognor (1826)

Univs, Pub. Sch; Professions or Mercantile.

Swansea House, Bognor (1868)Pennington House, Bognor

8-14 Prep. "while due attention is paid to classics, the study of necessary English subjects is not neglected."

Fees: 70 gns p.a.

Brighton College (1847)

Proprietary. Lib. education for sons of noblemen and gentlemen. Lower school = 1st and 2nd forms. Prep. to Upper School. Modern and Classical side.

The Western College, Brighton (1835)

Univs; C.S.; Military exams; Pub. Schs; Mercantile.  
150 Certs. (66 with Hons) up to 1873 in Univ. Local Exams.

Fees: 60-100 gns p.a.

Principal: Dr. Wm. P. Knightley

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13 Chesham Place, Kemp Town, Brighton

A limited no. of high class pupils prepared for Eton, Harrow and other pub. schs.

Fees: 80-150 gns. p.a.

Principal: A. C. Watten M.A. (Oxon)

West Brighton College, Ventnor Hall, Cliftonville, Brighton

Prep. Sch. 100 gns. p.a. Principal: F. Minton Haynes M.A.

7, Ship Street, Brighton Proprietary School (1836)

Prof. and commercial pursuits. Camb. Locals and Coll. of Prec. exams. Fees: £5-£10 p.a.

Taunton House School, 84 Buckingham Road, Brighton (1874)

Camb. Locals

Cliftonville College, Salisbury Road, Brighton

Univs; Woolwich; Sandhurst.

Hurst House School, 18 Powis Square, Brighton (1860)

Univs; Pub.Sch; Prof; Mercantile

35-36, Sussex Square, Kemp Town, Brighton

Prep; limited number; Fees: 70-100 gns.

Principal: Rev. Charles Young M.A.

11, Sussex Square, Brighton

Religious instruction, English, Arithmetic, History, Geog., French, Latin, Greek, Algebra and Geom. Periodical Science lectures, illustrated by experiments.

Principal: H. A. Barclay M.A. (Oxon)

21, Eaton Place, Brighton

10 pupils prepared for Eton and other Pub. Schs.

Fees: 100-150 gns p.a.

Principal: A. A. Carre B.A.

Clarendon House, Collegiate School, Brighton

Oxford and Camb. Locals; Coll. of Prec.

Scotsford House, High School for Boys, 14, York Place, Brighton

(1854) - Classical and Commerce

Elba House School, Cliftonville

Limited no. of high class pupils prepared for Eton, Harrow, R.N., Civil and Military services and higher branches of commerce.

Fees: 50-60 gns.

School now closed. (1879)

Hove Lodge School, Hove

Greek, Latin, French, Maths and usual English studies. Oxford and Camb. Locals and Prep. for Pub. Schs.

Fees: 50-60 gns. p.a.

Dancing, Drawing, German and Music are extras.

There is also a preparatory dept. where little boys, too young for the schoolroom, are trained and taught under the special care of a lady.

Principal: Percy White

Radcliffe House, 13, Albert Road

Prep. sch. for little boys, who are thoroughly grounded in English subjects, Latin, French, German and Music. Rudiments of Greek and Maths.

Fees: £40 p.a.: £12 for d-b

Principals: Misses Naish

Inkermann House, 116, Lansdown Place, Brighton

Prep. school for young gentlemen. Liberal English education and rudiments of French, Latin, Greek.

Fees: 39-45 gns. p.a.

Principals: Miss Ashby and Miss Mary L. Ashby, assisted by competent masters.

61, Montpellier Road, Brighton

Classics, English and French to boys under 12.

Fees: 60-80 gns. p.a.

Principal: Mrs. Wolsey White

15, Dye Road, Grosmont, Brighton

Prep. school for young gents. Masters attend for Latin and French.

Fees: 40-50 gns.

Principals: Misses Pollard

11, Alexandra Villas, Prep. Boarding School for Boys, Brighton

For sons of gentlemen, under 12. Careful religious training.  
 Fees: £40-£45 p.a.  
 Principals: Misses Bailey, with help of classical and  
 other masters.

30, Upper Brunswick Place, Brighton

For pupils under 10 years of age. 65 gns p.a.  
 above 10 years of age. 80 gns p.a.  
 Principals: The Misses Loade

2, Albany Villas, Cliftonville

Limited no. of pupils under 12, d-b, 20 gns. p.a.  
 Principal: Mrs. Punshon with efficient masters and  
 governesses.  
 Boarders, 40 gns. p.a.

St. Catherine's Lodge, Brighton

English, Latin, Geog., Greek, History and Writing.  
 Music, French, Drawing, Drilling and Dancing.  
 Fees: 45 gns. p.a.  
 Principals: Misses Moate, assisted by experienced Masters.

18, St. Michael's Place, Montpelier Road, Brighton

Prep. for Eton, Harrow etc. French and outline drawing  
 and classical education.  
 Fees: 70-90 gns.  
 Principal: Rev. G. Chester Walpole B.A.

Jamaica House, 5 Leopold Road, Brighton

Little boys carefully grounded in English Language and usual  
 classical education. For boys under 8 60 gns. p.a.  
 Principal: Mrs. Cocking, assisted by efficient masters.

24 and 25, Montpelier Crescent, Brighton

Prep. school for Eton, Harrow, Charterhouse, etc. 2 divisions.  
 Fees: 60-80 gns.  
 Principal: C. W. Goodhart M.A.

Sutherland House School, 1, Goldstone Terrace, Cliftonville (1875)

Coll. of Prec. exams. 20-30 gns.

The Wick, Furzehill (1853)

70 boarders - 70-120 gns. Univ. Locals. (81 certs, 32 with  
 honours, up to 1873)  
 H.M. Albert Creak M.A.

Cambridge House School, Brighton

30 boys of nobility and others. Instructed by grads of  
 Oxford and Camb.  
 Fees: 80-100 gns. p.a.  
 Principal: H. P. Sibthorp

12, Upper Brunswick Place, Hove

8 pupils prep. for the Army, Navy and Pub. Schs.  
 Fees: 125-150 gns. p.a.  
 Principal: R. T. Dick

21, Sussex Square, Classical and Mathematical School

Prep. for Eton, Harrow etc. and Univ. Locals.  
 Fees: 80 gns. p.a.  
 Principal: Rev. J. H. Cross M.A.

21, St. Michael's Place, Civil and Military School

Complete prep. for the Civil, Military, Musical, Legal and other competitive exams.

Fees: 80-100 gns. - boarders  
 30-40 gns. - day boarders

Principal: H. F. Hauxwell M.A., LL.D.

Wellesley House, Wellington Road, Brighton (1856)

Commercial. Fees: 60-120 gns. p.a.

17, Canon Place (1824)

Classical and Mathematical; Oxford and Camb. Locals.

Cliff House School, Hove

Education adapted to suit individual needs. French and German well taught.

Fees: 36-40 gns p.a.

3 and 4 Belverdere Terrace

Prep. for Pub. Schs and Navy. Latin, Greek, French, German, Maths, outline Drawing.

Fees: 100-120 gns. per term.

Principals: J. M. B. Bruton and S. R. Osborne

Freemantle House, 110 Lansdowne Place, Brighton

Pupils educated by classical and other masters.

Fees: 50-60 gns.

Principal: Miss Bennett

Windlesham House - 30 boys prepared.40 and 41 Upper Brunswick Place, Brighton

Fees: 100-140 gns p.a. Principal: G. W. King M.A.

London-sur-Mer College, Arundel Road, Brighton

Commercial. 30 gns. p.a. Now closed.(1879)

Camden Schools, 4,5,6 and 7 Brunswick Road, Brighton

Camden Upper School - for boys above 10 - Prof. and Merc.

Cambridge Locals. Univ. or Military exams

Camden Lower School - for boys under 10 - conducted by ladies.

Principal of both: Win. Olding.

Gloster Middle Class School, Brighton - CommercialSussex House, Buckingham Road, Brighton

Board and tuition. Hebrew, French, German and Latin Langs.

Fees: 50-60 gns.

Principal: Rev. J. H. Cohen

Raglan House School, 15, Clarence Square (1855)

40 boys (10 boarders) From 7 years upwards. Latin, French, Maths.

Principal: Alfred Cox M.R.C.P.

21, Wellington Road, Prep. School, Brighton

8 pupils. Divinity, English, French, German, Latin, Greek, Arithmetic, Maths, Gymnastics and Swimming.

Fees: 60 gns. p.a.

Principal: Rev. W. A. Tooth M.A.

Arlington House, Eastern Road, Brighton

Sons of the nobility and others prepared for pub. schs.

Fees: 65-70 gns. p.a.

Principal: Mrs. Robert Burman, assisted by res. grads of Oxford and Camb.

21, Albany Villas, Cliftonville

Fees: 50 gns.

Principal: Mrs. Rdmore, assisted by masters.

21, Eaton Place, Brighton

Fees: 45 gns.

Principal: Miss King, assisted by masters.

Merton House, 77 and 77 $\frac{1}{2}$  Montpelier Road, Brighton

Fees: 50-60 gns.

Principal: Mrs. Rosenberg.

Landour House, 71 Dyke Road, Brighton

5-12 y.o. English, French, Latin.

Fees: 50 gns. p.a.

Principal: Miss S. Ledger, assisted by Classical and other masters

102, Lansdown Place, Brighton

English, Latin, Arithmetic etc.

Fees: 40 gns. p.a.

Principal: Miss Jane Smith

Rugby House, Albert Road, Brighton

Fees: 30-48 gns. p.a.

Principal: Miss Fletcher

34, Sussex Square, Brighton

Elder boys taught by masters.

Fees: 55-60 gns. p.a.

Principals: The Misses Boyd

20 and 21 Holland Road, Brighton

Univs. and Pub. Schs; Home and I.C.S., Naval and Military exams.

Fees: £60-£100

Principal: Dr. Seaver

Buckingham Road Commercial School (1859)

Aimed at giving a cheap and good education to sons of Brighton tradespeople. Started as Buckingham Road Proprietary School - rang the changes with Proprietary, Commercial and Grammar in 5 titles - Brighton Grammar School. BUT "it is merely an ordinary private venture school, and the Principal and staff non university men, and the course of instruction that merely pursued in m.c. schools" 1 Cert. for Oxford Junior: 6 Senior and 105 Junior at Cambridge.

Fees: 6-8 gns p.a. 200 pupils.  
Principal: E.J. Marshall.

Holmesdale House, Burgess Hill (9 miles from Brighton)

Prep. for Pub. Sch.  
Fees: £75-£84 p.a.  
Principal: Seymour Hill M.A. (Oxon)

North Gate School, Chichester (1844)

Under sanction of Bp and Dean of Chichester. Classics, French, German, Maths. Univ; competitive exams; commerce. 40 boys (25 boarders) - 32-35 gns. Private pupils specially prep. for comp. exams 80 gns p.a.  
Principal: Charles Spring M.A., Ph.D.

Prebendal School, Chichester (1497)

£70 p.a. endowment. 14 boys (10 Foundations)  
Classics, Maths, English - Mod. Langs. as extras.  
H.M. Vacant.

Richmond House School, South Street, Chichester

English, Ancient and Mod. History, Geog; Mensuration; Land Surveying; Algebra; Geometry; Latin; French; Greek; Music; Drawing.

Fees: Boarders, 30 gns.  
Day boarders, 6 gns.

Principal: J. St. Clair M.C.P.

The Dean and Chapter have recently entrusted Mr. St. Clair with the education of the Cathedral Choristers.

North House Grammar School, Crawley (1866)

Writing; Airth; Book keeping; English; Latin; Algebra; Mensuration; Geog; History.

Fees: 30 gns.  
Principal: James Rowse

Cuckfield Grammar School (1522)

£28 endowment. Now Elementary School for 40 children.

Little St. Johns Prep. School, Ditchling

In connection with Lancing and Hurstpierpoint. Inspected by Provost and Fellows of Lancing College. 6 - entry to Lancing and Hurstpierpoint etc.

Fees: 40 gns.  
Principal: Annie E. Nickol and 2 a/ms

Eastbourne College (1867)

2 Departments. Classical and Modern (Univs and Military and C.S.) 120 boys. Admission by nomination. Boarders taken only. H.M. and 2 other masters.

H.M. Rev. Thompson Podmore M.D. and 8 a/ms

6, College Road, Eastbourne

Prep. for Pub. Schs. Wollwich, Cooper Hill, C.S.  
Fees: 86-96 gns. to include fees at Eastbourne College  
Ref. A. R. Cherril M.A.(Cantab) who is the Mathematical and Science Master at Eastbourne College

Trinity Lodge, Eastbourne (1867)

Same as Pub. Schs curriculum. Special arrangements for comp. exams. Junior School (Prep Dept) Special Studies, Natural Science, Civil Engineering, Drawing, Gymnastics, Singing, Drilling, Music. 100 boarders accommodation.

Only 23 boarders (100 gns p.a.), d.b - 30 gns.

Junior School 7-10. 4 Exhibitions a year

H.M. Rev. R. V. T. Davies M.A., F.R.G.S.

Clifton House School, Eastbourne (1836)

Mercantile or Professional. 40 : 12 gns.

90 boys (70 boarders)

Principal: Edward E. Crake

Sea House School, Eastbourne

Commercial and Classical.

Fees: 40-45 gns. boarders.

Principal: J. Esam.

New College, Eastbourne (1871)

80 boarders - Univs or Commercial. 60-63: 21-24 gns.

Bathing through the winter months in a large tepid swimming bath. School highly successful at Oxford and Camb. Locals.

H.M. F. Schreiner B.A. and 6 a/ms

The Meads, Eastbourne

Prep. for Univs and Pub. Schs.

Principal: Rev. Francis A. Souper M.A., late H.M. of Bradfield Coll.

Cranworth House, Upperton Gardens, Eastbourne

Prep. for Woolwich, the Army, Cooper's Hill and Univs.

Fees: 150 gns.

Principal: J. Winder, B.A. (also V-P at Clifton House School)

The Grange, Eastbourne

Boys 7-15 prep. for Pub. Schs.

Fees: 80-100 gns.

Principals: Frederick Hollins M.A. and Rev. Frank. W.Wright

Ashampstead, Eastbourne

Fees: 100 gns. p.a.

Principal: Rev. J. H. Palmer

Ocklynge, Eastbourne

Principals: Mrs. Millard and Miss Steventon

St. Saviour's Choir School

A liberal education, board and residence, to sons of gents between 8-10. A fair voice and ear for music indispensable. Required to sing on Sundays and at some weekday services in the church.

Fees: £20 p.a.

Principal: Rev. H. R. Whelpton

Arnold College, Eastbourne

About 16 pupils received, who are specially backward or delicate.

Cornfield Road, Eastbourne 60 : 25 gns. Principal: Miss OgleThe Grove Prep. School, Eastbourne

Boys 4-11. Fees: 50 gns. Principals: Misses Shoosmith

University School, Hastings

3 Depts. Matric and Univ. Locals.

Fees: 45-48 gns.

Principal: John Stewart

Sidney Sussex House, 59 Cambridge Road, Hastings

Prep. for Army, Pub. Schls and Univs. Principal: J. H. Cole  
M.A., Wrangler

Fern Bank, Hastings

Few private pupils for Univs and Pub. Schs. Home comforts, healthy locality.

Fees: 80-100 gns.

Principal: Rev. A. Hodges B.A., Curate of St. Andrews,  
Hastings.Hill House Academy, Hill Street, Hastings (1852)

Commerce and Univ. Locals. Special attention given to backward and delicate youths.

Fees: Boarders, 30 gns.

Weekly boarders, 25 gns.

Principal: Walter Murray

Manor House, St. Mary's Terrace, Hastings (1856)

22 boarders : 60 gns. 8-14

Principal: Alex. E. Murray

Lucton School, Broomfield Villa, Henfield (1870)

Professional or mercantile pursuits. Classical and Commercial School exams at end of each term. 24 : 18 (w.b.) gns.

4 gns. (d.b.)

Principal: E.J. H. Churcher M.R.C.P.

The Rectory, Little Horsted

A few pupils received and educated with his own sons for the Pub. Schl.

Fees: 81-105 gns.

Principal: Rev. A. W. Warde M.A.

St. Johns, Hurstpierpoint (1849)

Lancing Grammar School, Lancing-on-Sea (1820) Private School.

Univ. Local Exams. Only 24 certs. with 2 hon. up to 1873

Fees: 32 gns.

Principal: W. Washington

SS. Mary and Nicholas College, Lancing (1848)Cliffe House School, Lewes (1791)

Latin, French and Elementary Science. Univ. Locals.

Principal: T. R. White

Surrey House School, Littlehampton (1839)

English course 42 gns: including Classics 48 gns.

Principal: George Neame

Belle Mount House School, Rye (1870)

Classical and commercial education. 50 pupils, 7 upwards.

Principal: Robt. Pretty

Free Grammar School, Rye (1638) by Thos. Pecoek. Endowment £112 pa  
Now amalgamated with authority school.

Navigation and English course to 65 boys, free.

Albert School, St. Helen's Down, nr. Hastings

Fees: 60-80 gns p.a.

Principals: W. C. Leaver and Rev. F. Leaver

Highbury House School, St. Leonards-on-Sea

Upper, Middle and Prep. Depts. Commercial, Univs, C.S., Oxford and Camb. Locals. 120 boarders; 30 d.b. Prep. Dept. consists of very little boys, taught by a lady, who conducts the Pestalozzian and Kindergarten classes.

Fees: 35-60 gns; 8-12 gns.

H.M. Robert Johnstone M.A., LL.B, 6 asst. res. masters

Lady Principal: Mrs. Duff

The Lindens, St. Leonards-on-Sea

Univs; Army; C.S.

Fees: 250 gns (at rate of 300 gns if for period of less than a year)

Principal: Rev. E. C. Adams M.A. (Oxon) late Senior Examiner for Responsions in the University, and late Examiner for the Oxford Local Exams.

Beauvoir College, Tollington Park, St. Leonards

Oxford and Camb. Locals, Coll. of Prec. South Kens.

Fees: 36-45 gns.

Principal: John Sarll, F.R.G.S.

Quebec House, St. Leonards

8-14. Greek; Latin; French; Maths; History; Geog; English  
 Fees: 80-100 gns.  
 Principal: T. Russell Wilkinson  
 The year is divided into 3 terms, as at Eton.

Winchester House, St. Leonards (1876)

The Recognised prep. sch. for Lancing. Prepared for other schools "with a view to their securing Scholarships, or a good position at the Entrance exams; and for Military and Naval Schools, Wellington College and the "Britannia." 30 pupils: room for 20 more.

Fees: 60-80 gns. 8-14  
 A capitation fee of 10/- is due to Lancing College.  
 4 musical scholarships, tenable while voice lasts.

Examination by Provost and Fellows of Lancing at end of each term.

Warden: Rev. Charles Lyndhurst Vaughan M.A.  
 H.M. G. W. Bryant Esq. (Oxon and London) 3 res. and 2 NR  
 masters.

Anderida House, St. Leonards

"A good English education" Pupils prepared for pub. schs.  
 Fees: 42-63 gns.  
 Principals: Messrs. F. A. Briggs and P. Vancesmith M.A.

Ancastle House, St. Leonards

Prep. for Pub. Sch. Univ., Oxford and Camb. Locals. Classics, Maths, French, German and (when required) Chemistry and Drawing.  
 Fees: 80-100 gns.  
 Principal: Henry E. Pope M.A.

Laura House, West Hill, St. Leonards

Prep. for comp. exams. There is also a Prep. Sch. for little boys, carried on by Mrs. Marshall, in connection with the above.

Fees: 100 gns.  
 Principal: Rev. G. A. Marshall M.A. (double honours)  
 Woods Exhibitioner

2, Edward Road, St. Leonards

This is a small select school for little boys, the sons of gentlemen, from about 4-11 y.o., conducted by a married lady, who has 3 young sons of her own, and has had much experience in tuition and the management of boys. A resident Governess and Masters attend for some subjects. 6 boarders: 6 daily pupils

Fees: 12 gns: 3 gns per term.  
 Principal: Mrs. F. Booty

Barham House, St. Leonards-on-Sea

34 boys, under 14, prep. for Pub. Sch. Divinity, Classics, English, French, German if required, Maths.  
 Fees: 100-120 gns. Drawing and Music extra.  
 School terms as at Eton and Harrow.  
 Principals: Rev. J. Wright M.A. and Rev. R. H. Walker M.A.

The Grange, St. Leonards-on-Sea

Sons of gentlemen. 20-25 boarders.  
Principal: James Elliott B.A.

Shomden, St. Leonards-on-Sea

4 private pupils. Classical and commercial education.  
Prep. for Univs. and various exams.  
Fees: 100-200 gns.  
Principal: Rev. Dr. May (Oxon) Prizeman and Gold Medallist,  
Incumbent at St. Andrews.

St. Leonard's School, St. Leonards-on-Sea

Classical and Mod. education. Covered gymnasium, Workshop,  
Fives Court and Playgrounds, covered swimming bath of seawater,  
heated as required.  
Fees: 70-130 gns.  
Principal: Rev. J. W. Tottenham M.A.

Eagle House, St. Leonards-on-Sea

Prep. Sch. for Pub. Schs. 15 gns per term.  
Principals: Mr. and Mrs. Porter

The Crouch, Seaford (1876)

Latin, Greek, German, French and English.  
12 pupils, 8-14  
Fees: 80 gns.  
Principal: Rev. J. B. Clare B.A. (Oxon)

Protestant Grammar School, New Shoreham

(Private school despite title) Prep. for Univs. Pub. Schs.  
and Professional and Univ. Locals. 44 certs (4 with honours)  
up to 1873.  
Fees: £30 p.a.  
Principals: W. and H. Harper

Southwick Collegiate School, Shoreham

Prep. for C.S. or Professions. Univ. Locals. 58 passes  
since 1867.  
Fees: 40 gns p.a.  
Principal: S. D. Fursey, M.R.C.P.

The College, Worthing

Classical, Mathematical, Mod. Prep. for Univs; Civil  
and Military exams.  
Fees: 60-100 gns.  
H.M. W. E. Lloyd Trevor and several a/ms  
Pupils remain on same terms as they at first enter -  
Incentive to join early.

Edmonstone House Collegiate School, Worthing

Learned or Mercantile Profs; Pub. Schs; C.S.; Oxford and  
Camb. Locals.  
Fees: £45-60  
Principal: Dr. Pierre Harris

The Grammar School, Worthing (Private school despite title) (1860)

Classics, Mod. Langs, Maths and Science. 45 pupils.  
 Fees: £42; £8 8s. p.a. Admitted at 8 y.o. The qualification necessary, the ability to read monosyllables. Coll. of Prec. exams  
 Principal: W. C. Taylor

Worthing House, Worthing

8-14. Prep. for Winchester and Wellington Colleges.  
 Fees: £85 p.a.  
 Principals: A. R. Wickham B.A.(Oxon);  
 J. C. T. Smith M.A. (Cantab)

Lausanne House, Park Crescent, Worthing

Boys under 12 y.o. Resident tutor for classics and Maths.  
 Holidays correspond with those of Harrow and Eton.  
 Fees: 60 gns p.a.  
 Principal: Miss Michaud

Sunny Lawn, Worthing

Few pupils prep. for pub. sch. and Univs.  
 Fees: £100-120 p.a.  
 Principal: Rev. J. Brooke Patrick M.A.(Oxon)

Westberry House, Liverpool Gardens (1864)

Prep. School for boys. 20 boarders and 4 day boarders admitted at 6 y.o.  
 Fees: 40-50 gns.  
 Principal: Miss M. Billing, 1 resid. a/m and 1 governess.

Giddina House, Worthing

Pupils carefully prep. for Pub. and Private Schs. Backward or delicate boys receive individual care and instruction.  
 Fees: 40-50 gns.  
 Principal: Miss Butler assisted by good masters.

11 and 12 Park Crescent Prep. School, Worthing

Boys under 12 y.o.  
 Fees: 40-45 gns.  
 Principal: Mrs. Oliver

Ashleigh, Worthing

6 pupils received and prepared for various comp. exams.  
 Principal: Rev. R. W. Metcalfe M.A.(Cantab)

Heene House, Worthing

Prep. for Univs and Military and C.S.  
 Fees: 200 gns p.a. 20 gns per mensem for periods over 6 mos.  
 25 gns per " for shorter periods.  
 Principal: C. A. Redl, assisted by Univ. grads.

Richmond House, Worthing

Univs and Competitive Exams.  
 Fees: 150 gns p.a. Competitive Exams.  
 120 gns p.a. Univ. preparation  
 Mod.Langs and other optional subjects extra  
 Principal: J. L. Watson M.A.(Oxon)

56, Marine Parade, Prep. School, West Worthing

Boys prep. for Eton, Charterhouse, Lancing etc.

Fees: 50-60 gns.

Principal: Miss Higgins and competent masters.

Arnold House School, Worthing

25-30 pupils. Admitted at 8 y.o. Oxford and Camb. Locals and comp. exams.

Fees: 40-50 gns p.a.

Principal: Wm. Grant A.C.P., F.C.S.

1 resident and several visiting professors.

Western Place, Worthing

A limited no. of private pupils (only sons of noblemen and gentlemen) Under 14.

Fees: 80 gns p.a.

Principal: J. Thackthwaite

AND 5 GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

## WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham and Edgbaston Proprietary School (1838)

Liberal Classical and Mathematical training, Mod. Langs and Science - Univs, professions and Mercantile pursuits. German and French systematically taught. Drawing (freehand and Mechanical). Laboratory with suff. apparatus.

Fees: 4-8 gns. p.a. Boarders 60 gns p.a.

H.M. Rev. G. Smith B.A. (10th Wrangler)

Bowne College, Birmingham, Summerhill (1876)

Primitive Methodist Sch. Commerce.

Birchfield High School (1874)

Oxford and Camb. Locals.

Midland Collegiate School, Edgbaston (1874)

English, French, Latin, German, Italian, Spanish, Greek, Hebrew and Maths. C.S., Royal Coll. of Surgeons, the Pharmaceutical exams.

Fees: 9-18 gns.; 42-55 gns.

Principal: Mr. John Slack B.A.

Bristol Road School, Birmingham (1831) Commercial educationPortland House School, Birmingham (1857)

Univ. Locals. Special attention to Science.

Penrhyn House School, Monument Road, B'ham - Oxford and Camb. LocalsCambridge House School, 120 Hagley Road, B'ham (1843)

Commercial and Univ. Locals.

Castle Bromwich School (1825)

Classics; Maths; Mod. Langs; Prof or Commercial pursuits. Weekly lectures on elements of Science. Boys prep. for K.E.S., B'ham, Pub. Sch. Univ. Locals; Civil Engineering profession.

Fees: Boarders, 45-60 gns p.a. Day b. 10-14 gns.

Principal: Rev. J. O. Bevan M.A. formerly Scholar of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, holder of 1st class cert. from Jacksonian Professor of Mechanics and Wrangler in Tripos 1867. 1 Res. and 3 N-R masters.

Coventry High School (1865)

A liberal prep. for business, professions or Univs. Education not 'cramming' - 'awakening, strengthening and training the latent powers of the intellect" 36 pupils.

Fees: £54-£57 p.a.

Principal: Rev. G. Heaviside B.A. (London)

1 res. and 3 N-R masters

All e sley Park College

Established as the Midland School, 1848. A high school, conducted on the most improved principles and methods. More than ordinary attention is given to Science, chiefly Mechanics, Physiology and Chemistry. About 70 pupils are prep. for Univ. Locals. 62 certs. up to 1873. Special classes are formed as required for Univ. Matriculation, C.S, Navy, Comp. Agric. and other exams. There is also a Prep. Sch. under the superintendence of a lady.

Fees: 44-50 gns.

Principal: Thos. Wyles T.G.S. and 4 res. masters.

The Woodbines, Erdington (1854) Commercial

25 boys. 18-20 gns; £3 12s - 4 gns.

Principal: J. C. Guest

Rose House Farm, Collegiate School (1850)

Inc. Shorthand (Pitman's system) 22-28 : 3-6 gns.

Principal: M. H. Gill

Classical and Mathematical Academy, Henley-in-Arden

For professions or commerce. Univ. Locals.

Fees: 21-28 gns.

Principal: T. Cooper; with an assistant

Arden House, Henley-in-Arden (1870)

Classics, Maths, English, French, History, Geography.

20 boarders from 8-14. Prep. for Pub. Sch. There are 2 exhibits. of 10 gns. a year each. Exams. at end of each term. Healthily situated in grounds of 25 acres.

H.M. Rev. Wm. Nelson M.A. (Cantab) and 2 tutors and a governess.

Coton's School, Kingsbury (1686) by Thos. Coton

£33 p.a. endowment. Now merely a school for elementary English, with Latin if required.

St. Mary's Road, Southleigh, Leamington

Prep. schl. Vacations same as at Eton.

Fees: 80 gns.

Principal: T. R. Miller M.A. (T.C.D)

Waterloo House, Leamington

A high class prep. sch. for Eton and Harrow.

Fees: 60 : 30 gns.

Principal: Rev. A. Sewell M.A. and grads.

Arnold Lodge House (1864)

Nat. Science taught inter alia. 30 boys.

Fees: 60 gns.

Principal: Alfred Kirk and 3 a/ms

Brunswick School, Leamington

Mercantile and Professional.

Fees: 36-40 gns.

Principal: J. H. Hawley

The Vicarage, Loxley

Limited no. of resident pupils. Comp. exams, C.S., Army, College of Surgeons.

Fees: 100 gns p.a. inc. French, German, Drawing, Natural and Experimental Science.

Principal: Rev. H. P. Kendall M.A.

Darlaston Hall, Meriden

Classical or Mod. side.

Fees: 100 gns.

Principal: C. W. Carles M.A. (Oxon)

Free School, Priors Salford (1656) Founded by W. Parkins for

Greek, Latin and English. Endowment £87 16s. with house. Is now an English Elementary School.

Overslade, nr. Rugby

Boys 8 upwards prep. for Pub. Sch. Classical, Mod. and general education. English taught systematically; good library for boys' use.

Fees: 85-100 gns.

Principal: Rev. G. E. Wright M.A.

Northcote House, Rugby

Prep. for Pub. Sch. Naval and Military Colleges.

Fees: 63-90 gns. p.a.

Principal: M. S. Brackenbury B.A.

Sunnyside, Solihull

English, French, Latin.

Fees: 35 : 4-6 gns p.a.

School is now closed.

Trinity College, Stratford-on-Avon (1872)

23rd January, 1872 opened. 1872-77. Called 'College School' and advertised as a Public School. Boys 7-19 in 3 Depts. Classical, Mod. and Junior. "The title has now been altered to 'Trinity College' and the claim to be a public school relinquished. This decision is both judicious and proper, as otherwise it would tend to mislead the public there being no endowment, and no officially appointed governing body connected with the School" Pupils prepared for Pub. Schs and Univs. 60-80 gns.

Pupils over 15, prepg. for C.S. or I.C.C. have private instruction.

Day boys: 6 gns a term. 3 terms each year as at Rugby.

Classics, Maths, English, French, Singing, Grammar, Drawing, and Instrumental Music.

Warden: Rev. J. D. Collis DD, Vicar of Stratford-on-Avon;

Hon. Canon of Worcester; late H.M. of Bromsgrove.

H.M. Eustace Fynes-Clinton M.A. (Cantab) 1st Class 1868

and 7 res. a/ms

Trinity College, Stratford-on-Avon

Prep. for pub. schs; Univs; Army; H.C.S. etc.

Rev. George F. Grady M.A., Liscard Cottage, West Street, Stratford-on-Avon, Asst. Chaplain and Master, receives a few private boarders, who share all the privileges of Trinity College.

Fees: 70-90 gns p.a.

Ashfurlong Hall, Sutton Coldfield, 1871

Classical and commercial. Spanish and Italian in curriculum. 60 boarders. 8 y.o. upwards.

Fees: 36-42 gns p.a.

Principal: M. W. Wilson and 3 Resident Masters

Milton College, Ullesthorpe, nr. Rugby (1871)

Commercial and Professional careers. English, Arith, Algebra, Euclid and Nat. Phil. - from first to fine Plane Trigonometry, Conic Sections, French, Latin, Greek, Hebrew. 50-60 boarders, £40-£60 p.a. Few day pupils. 2 scholarships of £30 and £40 tenable at College for three years.

Principal: W. W. Jones, and 6 a/ms

Prior Hill, Wolston, nr. Coventry

Latin, Greek and French - designed as prep. to larger and Pub. Schs. 28 pupils. 7-14 y.o.

Fees: 45 gns p.a.

Principal: A. Hammerton, assisted by res. and N-R masters.

AND 10 GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

## WORCESTERSHIRE

Alvechurch Grammar School (1600)

Classics, French, German and Maths; also Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, History, Geog., Mapping, Practical Geometry, Mensuration, Surveying (Theory and Practice), Book-keeping, Singing.

H.M. Wm. Partridge M.R.C.P.

College School, Bromsgrove (1859)

3 Depts. 1. Classical, 2. Modern, 3. Preparatory.  
70 pupils.

Fees: d.b. 6-16 gns.

boarders 30-60 gns. (up to 1873. 27 (4 with hon))

Certs. in Univ. Locals)

There is £10 exhibit. annually, tenable for 3 years.

Principal: Samuel Saywell M.A., F.C.S., F.R.A.S. and 5 grad.  
a/ms

Prince Henry's Grammar School (1546) The school is now closed  
(1879)

Feckenham Grammar School (1611) by R. Hanbury.

£57 endowment - £20 of the endowment is paid over to the National School at Feckenham for teaching 12 boys gratuitously; the rest of the money is spent in clothing and apprenticing them.

King's Norton Free Grammar School

£15 endowment. Instruction in English only to 15 boys, all free. Other boys are received on payment. Latin, French, Maths, if required.

Southlea, Great Malvern

High class education - not exceeding 14 y.o. Sons of gents as boarders. Classics, Maths and English.

Fees: 80-100 gns p.a. Day pupils are not received.

Principal: E. R. C. Hays M.A.(Oxon) Resident and visiting  
Masters.

Cherbourg House, Malvern

A limited no. of pupils prepared for Malvern College.

Fees: 60-100 gns. One pupil gained 1st Honours Mathematical Scholarship in 1877, and First Classical Scholarship 1878.

Principal: Rev. F. W. Young M.A.(Oxon), A. Vernon Viner,  
assisted by res. masters.

Hillside, Malvern West (1870)

Eton, Harrow, Rugby and all large Pub.Schs. C.S. exams for professions. Special attention to Mod.Langs. 30 boarders. 8-15 y.o.  
Half yearly exams.

Principal: Rev. Edward Ford M.A.(Cantab) assisted by his  
2 sons.

Link School, Malvern

This is a preparatory school for the sons of gentlemen, who are carefully prepared for the Pub. Schs and Univs, or for professions direct. Every boy, subject to his parents' approval, is presented at the Camb. Local exam at Malvern when old enough. Latin, Greek, French, Maths, English, Divinity.

Fees: 100 gns.

H.M. Henry Wilson B.A.(Cantab) and 4 a/m, resident

Greenhill School, Moseley

School designed to prepare pupils for the Classical and Mod. Depts of Pub. Schs. Latin, Greek, French, Maths.

Fees: £60 p.a. board and tuition.

Principal: E. May Davis B.A. assisted by res. and N-R Masters.

Arnold School, Moseley Road

Classics, Maths, Mod.Lang., English, Science. Prepared for Pub.Schs, Oxford m.c. exams; professional and mercantile pursuits. Junior Dept. for beginners

Fees: 24-36 : 4-12 gns.

Principal: Joseph G. Bullivant M.C.P.

Moseley School, Birmingham (c.1820)

English subjects, Latin, Greek, French, Chemistry, Drawing, Music, Maths, Euclid, Algebra. 30 boarders: 30 day pupils. Boys are admitted when they can read, write and sum a little.

Fees: 30-40 gns; 6-10 gns.

Principal: H. Smith

Powick, Holly Lodge School

6 or 7 gents sons for general education, or for Preliminary or Local Exams.

Fees: £80 : £20-£25 p.a.

Principal: Rev. Alfred Bond

Stechford, The College School

Boarding and day school for sons of gents. English, French, Latin, Greek, Higher Maths, Chemistry, Music, Drawing, Booking.

Principal: F. Lawton, Univ.Dublin.

Prospect House, Stourbridge

Oxford and Camb. m.c. exams.

Fees: £21-£28 : £3 10s. per annum.

Principal: Henry Newman M.R.C.P.

College School, Lickhill, Stourport

Chiefly commercial. 30 boarding: 20 day boys. Oxford and Camb. Locals. Exams  $\frac{1}{2}$  yearly.

Fees: 24-32 gns. p.a.

Principal: W. Breeden

Worcester Cathedral School (1541)

Favourable instruction in S.I.C.  
H.M. Rev. Maurice Day M.A.

Malvern College

1864 - Founded.           6 Large boarding houses  
1865 - Opened           Accommodated 300 boarders  
System founded on that of Winchester.

"Numerous valuable scholarships awarded annually."

Built by proprietors at cost of £50,000.

"The education is of the highest order . . . Classical and Maths Scholars of Universities . . . highest places . . . gained in I.C.S. competition. French, German, Chemistry part of normal curriculum."

300 pupils from 8 - 20.

8 Schols. @ £100 p.a.

Many schols. @ £30 and £50.

H.M. Faber, Rev. Archer M.A. (Oxon) Late Fellow and Tutor of New College, Oxford.

St. Michael's College, Tenbury

The College buildings, founded in 1856, comprise a dining hall, classrooms, large dormitory with 32 single cubicles. The pupils are prepared for the upper forms of Public Schools, etc.

Commoners Fee: £120 p.a.

Extras: books, washing, medical attendance, and music.

Attached to the College is a foundation for choristers, to which boys are admitted as vacancies occur, after having been elected Probationers, and having served in that capacity for at least 6 months. The Choristers are boarded, lodged, and educated with the commoners gratuitously. Probationers - £40 p.a. Choristers and Probationers are taught vocal and instrumental music gratuitously. The sons of clergymen are admitted as commoners at £80 p.a. They have also a preference *ceteris paribus*, in election to Probationerships.

Warden: Rev. Sir Frederick Arthur Gore Onseley Bart. M.A.

Mus.Doc. Hon. student of Christchurch, Oxford,  
Precentor of Hereford

Sub-Warden and Choirmaster: Rev. John Hampton M.A.

H.M. The Rev. C. Rogers M.A.

AND 10 GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Appendix 9Abstracted from THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATION RECORDby F. S. de Carteret-Bisson, Vol.II, 1875Growth of Local Examinations

June, 1858 First Local Examinations by Oxford University -  
(Senior Locals = A. A.)  
Dec., 1858 First Local Examinations by Cambridge University  
By 1875 Locals at Durham, Dublin, London, Edinburgh,  
Queen's University in Ireland

Need for 'Local centre' to guarantee expenses

<u>1858</u>	<u>Oxford</u>	430 successful out of 1,151
<u>1873</u>	<u>Oxford</u>	1,004 " " 1,589
<u>1858</u>	<u>Cambridge</u>	217 " " 370 from 8 centres
<u>1873</u>	<u>Cambridge</u>	2,162 " " 3,368 from 57 centres

26th September, 1874 - The Earl of Kimberley, distributing prizes in Norwich to successful Cambridge Local candidates, spoke of success of these Local Examinations. Examinations gave principal advantage of linking middle class schools with Universities.

Abbreviations used in this Appendix:-

Br.	British	M. C.	Middle Class
Gr.	Grammar	Dioc.	Diocesan
Sch.	School	Cl. & Com.	Classical and Commercial
Ho.	House	Ac.	Academy
Pl.	Place	Prop.	Proprietary
Coll.	College	Nat. Sch.	National School
Com.	Commercial	W-S-M	Weston-Super-Mare

LIST OF SCHOOLS MAINLY IN ELEVEN COUNTIES SHOWING TOTAL  
CERTIFICATES GAINED + HONOURS 1858 - 1873

School	Principal	Certs.	Hons.
Abingdon Br. Sch.	E. J. Gubb	3	1
Abingdon Gr. Sch.	Rev. E. Summers	2	1
Alton, Ackender Ho.	C. Stewart M.A.	16	4
Banbury Academy	W. Hartley	48	6
Banbury Brit. Sch.	J. K. Beale	35	15
Banbury, The College	A. Wilson M.A.	25	10
Banbury, The Green	Mrs. Drury	1	-
Barnard Castle Nat.	J. J. Bailey	1	-
<u>BATH</u>			
Beckington, The Abbey	Misses Parfitt	2	-
Competitive School	J. Chirnside	24	14
Gr. School	Rev. H. E. Sanderson	47	19
Hermitage	J. Webster M.A.	111	76
10 Laura Place	Miss Drew	1	-
New Kingswood	T. G. Osborn M.A.	160	149
Paragon School	G. F. Pearson	3	-
Western School	Messrs. Browning Bros.	235	28
N.B. 21 Bath Schools also listed			
Bewdley Gr. Sch.	Rev. J. R. Burton BA	2	-
Bicester, Clifton Villa	Rev. H. Baker	1	-
<u>BIRMINGHAM</u>			
Cambridge House	F. Ewen	22	7
Cumberland House	J. Slack	1	-
Edgbaston	Rev. F. J. Hare	2	-
"	G. Robertson	101	33
Penryhn House	W. D. Nicol	5	-
King Edward School	Rev. R. Wardy M.A.	112	49
Portland House	T. C. Lowe B.A.	28	1
Bishop Auckland	Mrs. Clemison	1	-
Bloxham, All Saints MS	Rev. P. R. Egerton	271	85
<u>BRIGHTON</u>			
Arnold House	B. Lomax	2	1
Camden House	W. Olding	28	15
17, Cannon Place	M. E. Harris	20	5
Brighton College	Rev. C. Bigg M.A.	18	11
10, Compton Terrace	W. T. Loveday	33	9
15, Eaton Place	L. W. Scudamore, M.A.	2	4
Brighton Gr. Sch.	Proprietary Sch. Co. Ltd.	112	59
Clifton House	Rev. H. Fyffe M.A.	12	5
Milton Hall	J. D. Gill LL.B.	1	1
Old Howe House Sch.	J. H. Hutton B.A.	19	11
Proprietary Sch.	P. Capon	44	20

School	Principal	Certs.	Hons.
Raglan House	A. Cox	14	6
27, Sussex Square	Rev. J. H. Cross MA	29	19
The Temple School	A. Downes	3	1
The Wick	A. Creak M.A.	81	32
Wellesley House	J. Barczinsky	4	
West Coll.			
Montpelier House	Dr. W. P. Knightley	150	66
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(defunct) Bromsgrove Coll. Sch.	S. Saywell B.A.	27	4
Burford Gr. Sch.	H. D. Moore	4	-
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<u>CAMBRIDGE</u>			
Llandaff House	W. N. F. Johnson M.A.	98	33
Perse Gr.	Rev. F. Heptenstall	8	5
County College	S. S. Allnutt B.A.	2	-
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Chard Gr. Sch.	Rev. G. Phillips	1	-
Coventry, Allesley Park College	T. Wyles F.G.S.	62	8
Coventry Gr. Sch.	Rev. J. Groves M.A.	23	20
Cowley, Oxford Diocesan Sch.	R. Harriman	114	11
Crewkerne Gr. Sch.	Rev. Dr. Penry	2	-
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<u>DARLINGTON</u>			
Bloomfield Sch.	R. MacKay	1	-
Darlington Gr. Sch.	Rev. W. Gurney M.A.	1	-
Hallgate Sch.	J. P. Hughes	4	
Netter Hall	G. Hardy	4	
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Doncaster, Askerne House	H. Millard	5	-
" Edenfield Ho.	J. C. Lane	40	11
Downham Mkt. Comm- ercial Sch.	J. Watson	8	1
Dudley Classical and Comm. Academy	J. Napier	4	3
Dudley M.C. Sch.	E. Burton	1	-
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<u>EASTBOURNE</u>			
Clifton House	E. Crake T.C.D.	46	11
New College	F. Schreiner B.A.	4	4
Sea House	W. Esam	12	3
Eastbourne School	C. Cooke	7	-
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East Dereham Guild- hall School	Rev. J. R. Pilling M.A.	28	2
Evesham Gr. Sch.	Rev. W. Clifford	3	-
Framlingham	Rev. W. W. Bird M.A.	197	63

School	Principal	Certs.	Hons.
Frome, Chantry Sch.	Miss Senior	4	-
" Ken House	Misses Sowder	2	-
" Keyford Ac.	J. Forward	29	4
Halesowen Gr. Sch.	Rev. H. Richardson	1	-
Handsworth, Bridge Terrace Sch.	Rev. J. M. Guest	46	11
Hastings, Hurst Court Sch.	Dr. M. Read	49	2
" Linton Terr.	T. H. Cole M.A.	2	-
" Univ. Sch.	J. Stewart	25	7
Henley-on-Thames Gr. Sch.	Rev. E. J. Venning	2	2
Hexham Gr. Sch.	T. Dobson B.A.	1	-
" Prep. Sch.	G. Healey B.A.	2	1
Holt, Gresham Gr. Sch.	Rev. R. J. Roberts M.A.	5	2
Westfield Ho. Sch., Hungerford	Rev. W. H. Coleman B.A.	5	3
Kidderminster Gr. Sch.	Rev. L. B. Penley B.A.	7	1
" Townsend Ho.	J. Wilding	3	2
Lancing Gr. Sch.	W. W. Pyne	24	2
Leamington, Brunswick House	J. H. Hawley	36	6
Lewes, Cliff House	T. R. White	10	1
Liverpool College	Rev. G. Butler	416	213
Denmark Hill Gr. Sch.	C. P. Mason B.A.	99	33
Dulwich College, Upp. Sch.	Rev. A. J. Carver	131	102
" Lower Sch.	Rev. B. C. Huntley	33	19
Tottenham, Bruce Castle	G. B. Hill	2	1
Lymington, Sole <sup>t</sup> College	W. Murdock M.A.	7	4
Cranford College, Maidenhead	E. de Ewer B.A.	99	36
Maidenhead H.S.	Rev. M. Galt	1	-
<u>MALVERN</u>			
Cherbourg Ho.	Rev. F. W. Young M.A.	3	1
Hazel Bank	Rev. R. Perkins M.A.	6	- (defunct)
Malvern Link	H. Wilson B.A.	15	3
Malvern (North) Sch.	J. Tyrer	79	14
Norton Village, Midsomer Norton	G. Harry	2	-
Newport I.o.W. Diocesan Sch.	G. Coombe	18	4
Norfolk Co. Sch.	Rev. W. Watson	7	3 (1872-3)

(defunct)

School	Principal	Certs.	Hons.
<u>NORWICH</u>			
Bracondale Sch.	Messrs. Paul and Cudge	40	6
Cambridge House	F. J. Burrige	34	9
K.E.Comm. Sch.	T. R. Pinder LL.B.	125	46
Opie House Sch.	A. J. Codling	19	2
Thorpe Hamlet, Stracey Hall	Rev. W. H. Cooke	1	-
<u>OXFORD</u>			
Blue Coat Sch.	J. Hughes	1	-
Carleton Lodge, Iffley Road	A. S. Barling	8	-
Carleton Terrace, Iffley Road	Miss Haler	2	-
Magdalen Terrace	Miss McNeil	1	-
New College St.	G. Carter	11	5
Nixon's Gr. Sch.	G. C. Bliss	11	1
60, St. Giles	Misses Howe and Beaufoy	13	-
St. John's School, Iffley Road	H. C. Shaw	6	-
St. Paul's Nat. Sch.	C. J. Moss	1	-
<u>READING</u>			
Caversham House	F. Knighton & Son	6	1
Downshire House	Mrs. Legg	1	1
Oakley House	W. Watson	31	20
Richmond House	J. & T. H. White	53	8
St. Lawrence M.C. Sch.	J. F. Arnold	3	-
Amersham Hall, Redditch	E. & A. S. West M.A.	34	20
Feckenham Sch., Redditch	J. Stacey	2	-
East Devon Co.Sch.	R. Clouting	47	7
Shepton Mallet Gr. Sch.	Rev. R. C. Stiles M.A.	5	-
Shoreham (New)	W. H. Harper	44	4
Protestant Gr.Sch.	Rev. J. H. Bennet M.A.	8	1
Solihull Gr. Sch.			
<u>SOUTHAMPTON</u>			
Southampton College	J. Duncan: D. Tierney BA	15	7
" Coll. Sch.	D. Cruickshank	17	1
15, Cumberland Pl.	Miss Roberts	3	-
Southampton Gr.Sch.	T. Garret B.A.	39	9
Handel House	A. Harvey	5	-
Bannister Park	Rev. G. W. Ellaby B.A.	67	24
Polygon House	Rev. A. Sells M.A.	9	3
Queen's Coll.	Mrs. Dingle	1	-
Shirley Nat.Sch.	Miss J. E. White	1	-
Spring Hill House	Rev. J. L. Carrick M.A.	142	37
Tamton's Endowed Sch.	P. G. Corbin	3	-

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School	Principal	Certs.	Hons.
Southsea Diocesan Gr.Sch.	G. H. de Fraine LL.B.	5	1
" St.Helen's Coll.	H. Fyffe M.A.	3	1
" Tintern Lodge South Shields	Rev. J. Neobard	4	-
Priv.Sch.	C. Addison M.A.	3	1
" Union Brit.Sch.	J. Thomas	2	-
Stourbridge Gr.Sch.	Rev.W.J.Welch M.A.	12	5
" Prospect Ho. Cambridge House, Stratford-on-Avon	H. Newman	1	-
Stratford-on-Avon Gr. Sch.	Rev. Dr. Stephenson	3	-
Crow Tree House, Sunderland	Rev. R. V. French, LL.D.	5	3
Sutton Coldfield Gr. Sch.	C. McKendzie	3	1
	Rev. A. Smith M.A.	41	21
<b>TAUNTON</b>			
Acacia House	Mrs. E. Wotton	2	-
Castle House	H. Veysey	9	-
College School	Rev. W. Tuckwell	123	46
East Street House	Messrs. Green & Cecil	15	2
2, Flook Terrace	Mrs. Tollerhay	1	-
Fulland's School	W. Reed	38	6
Hope House	Mrs. Sibley	15	1
Independent College	Rev. W. H. Griffiths MA	7	5
Mary Street House	Mrs. Reed	11	-
Netterclay House	C. H. Bousefield	2	-
Weirfield House	R. Bailey	26	5
Wesleyan College	T. Sibly	21	4
Thame, Howard Ho.	J. Marsh	4	1
Thorp Arch Grange School	Rev. R. W. Hiley	39	17
Tynemouth House, Tynemouth	Rev. T. White	4	1
(Defunct) Upton-on-Severn High Sch.	W. J. Sainsbury	1	1
Wellington Somerset	W. Corner	1	-
Wells Midd. Sch.	J. Palmer A.C.P.	11	2
West Buckland Co.Sch	J. H. Thompson	544	155
<b>WESTON+SUPER-MARE</b>			
W-S-M College	J. Elwell L.R.C.P.	7	1
Highfield Sch.	G. Heppell M.A.	8	2
Mid. Class Sch.	C. Hunt	3	1
Woodside Sch.	T. A. Smith	5	1
Lewisham House	F. G. Comfort	1	-
Montpelier House	H. B. Smith	5	-

School	Principal	Certs.	Hons.
<u>WINCHESTER</u>			
Denmark House	T. F. King	1	-
Dioc. Com. Sch.	E. Shepherd	40	14
Hyde Abbey Sch.	Rev. E. Firmstone M.A.	1	-
Midd. Sch.	T. B. McLean	1	-
Westgate Sch.	W. Mears	3	-
Windsor, Clewer Ho.	W. R. Harris & Sons	248	92
Wisbech, Barton Sch.	Rev. W. R. Stanton M.A.	16	5
" Park Sch.	Messrs. Stavely & Duff	9	1
Witney, York House	C. Collier	15	6
Worcester Cath. Sch.	Rev. M. Day M.A.	34	19
" Gr. Sch.	Rev. F. J. Eld, M.A.	16	11
" Upper and Middle Schs.	F. Marcus	12	4
Worthing College	W. E. L. Trevor	6	-
Worksop, Pestalozzian School	Dr. Ellenberger	23	12
Worthing, Edmonstone Ho. Coll. Sch.	Dr. J. P. Harris	4	-
(defunct) Worthing School	T. C. Hatton	1	-
Wymondham Gr. Sch.	Rev. J. Grisdale	22	5
Yarmouth College	Dr. Tomkins	127	71
" Gr. Sch.	Rev. J. J. Raven D.D.	61	25
Yeovil Gr. Sch.	H. Monk	1	1
York, St. Peters Gr. Sch.	H. M. Stephenson	9	5
At home, private tuition, or not stated		414	149
Total of Certs. of Schools which have ceased to exist or stopped sending candidates	499 Schools	2,101	673

N.B. Comparatively small % of all schools, approximately 1,250 schools, took Oxford and Cambridge Locals

Appendix 10 MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS RELATING TO PERCY STREET ACADEMY

- (1) An Outline of THE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION pursued in the PERCY STREET ACADEMY, NEWCASTLE ON TYNE, under the direction of JOHN COLLINGWOOD BRUCE, A.M.

The Arrangements of the Academy have been made with the view of conducting the Education of Young Gentlemen on one uniform System, from the more elementary to the advanced Stages of Study.

Instructions are given in all the Departments of Literary and Scientific Acquirement, a Knowledge of which is essential to the successful Pursuit of Commercial Enterprise, or the honourable Discharge of professional Avocations.

Under the vigilant Superintendence of Mr. Bruce, several Masters, each proficient in his own Branch, assist in conducting the Business of the Academy.

#### THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

comprehends Instructions in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, the Rudiments of English Grammar and Geography, and the Latin Accidence.

#### IN THE SECOND DIVISION

the Pupil pursues the Study of English Grammar, Geography, and History; and completes a Course of Practical Arithmetic, and acquires Facility in Mental Calculation. In addition to plain, he is instructed in ornamental Writing, and adds the Practice of Elocution to the simpler Exercise of Reading. He now enters upon the perusal of Latin Authors, and is habituated to Composition in that Language. As soon as the early Difficulties of Latin are overcome, Greek is commenced.

In the English Department, the Etymology of the Language is carefully studied as an important Means of acquiring the correct Orthography and the accurate Meaning of Words. English Composition is practised. The Use of the Globes and the Drawing of Maps are taught in connection with Geography. Book-keeping, by single and double Entry, forms the concluding Part of the Pupil's Duties in Arithmetic.

### SENIOR DEPARTMENT

In Classics, those Greek and Latin Authors that are used in the upper Classes of Public Schools and Colleges are read, and Composition in both Languages is much practised.

In Mathematics, those Parts that bear more immediately upon practical Utility, and those also which conduce to the Development of the Mental Faculty, are successively presented to the Student. Practical Geometry, Mensuration, Land Surveying, Euclid, Algebra, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Navigation, Conic Sections, Mechanics, Differential and Integral Calculus, etc., severally engage his Attention. He is also taught the Use of the Theodolite, Sextant, and other Instruments.

For some Years the Study of the PRACTICAL SCIENCES has been pursued in the Academy with considerable Success. Mr. Bruce delivers three Courses of familiar Lectures to the Pupils, illustrated by every possible Variety of Experiments and Diagrams.

1st Course - Natural Philosophy; Comprehending Mechanics, Pneumatics, Hydrostatics, Electricity, Optics, etc. A Course of Astronomy is taken conjointly with that of Natural Philosophy.

2nd Course - Chemistry. Geology and Mineralogy being kindred Subjects, form part of this Course.

3rd Course - Natural History, with especial Reference to the Mechanism and Physiology of the Human Frame. An Account of the Faculties and Feelings of the Mind of Man is the collateral Branch of this Subject.

At the same Time that new Branches of Study are introduced to the Attention of the Pupil, his Acquaintance with Practical and Mental Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Composition, etc., is maintained. His increasing Knowledge enables him to pursue Geography and History as Sciences, rather than as mere Narratives of Facts and Events. Machinery Drawing, and the laying down of Plans are also taught.

The French and German Languages are taught by well-qualified Masters, Natives of the respective Countries.

Drawing, as it tends to cultivate the Taste, and is essential to many Pursuits, is very generally learnt.

Such is an Outline of the general System pursued. Parents not wishing their Sons to pursue the whole of the Course of Study laid down, are requested to make what Selection they please, though by methodical Arrangement and the careful Improvement of Time, the whole may be easily accomplished. It is also respectfully suggested that the Object of a liberal Education is not only to make the Youth a successful Man of Business, but so to cultivate the moral and intellectual Powers, as that he may be an intelligent and honourable and useful Member of general Society; hence, while especial Reference is had to those Pursuits which will be more immediately useful in his intended Profession, other Branches may, at the same time, be prosecuted with much ultimate Advantage.

The Religious Instruction of the Pupil is, in all the Departments, made an Object of primary Importance, a careful Examination of the Scriptures and of the Evidences of Revealed Religion forming a regular Part of School Duty

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PERCY STREET ACADEMY,  
Newcastle-upon-Tyne

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(2) REV. J. C. BRUCE, A.M., begs leave to inform his friends and the public that his ACADEMY will be re-opened on Monday, Jan. 19.

In making this announcement for the first time, after the decease of his father, by whom this Academy was conducted for forty years, Mr. Bruce thinks that it is due to the public to state the principles by which he will be actuated, and the plans which it is his intention to pursue in the discharge of his professional duties.

It is his design that the Academy should embrace every branch of knowledge, both useful and elegant, to which it is desirable that the youthful mind should be directed: from the earliest period to the time when the occupations of life are to be entered upon, or the higher walks of Literature pursued in the Universities: and that the whole business of the School should be carried on upon one uniform system, from the lowest to the highest grades.

He is deeply impressed with the necessity of rightly cultivating the mind in the early period of life, and will therefore direct his earnest attention to his younger Pupils, endeavouring to store their minds with useful and interesting information, to elicit the healthy play of all their faculties and powers, and, by assigning a due variety of employment, and a proper admixture of relaxation, to secure the attainment of one great object - unceasing and willing industry.

As the pupil advances to the acquisition of the Latin and Greek languages, it will be the desire of Mr. Bruce, to apply the increasing stores of the pupil to the fuller elucidation of the Etymology and Idioms of the English tongue, and of the Philosophy of Language in general - thus enabling the Scholar to perceive, in the very outset, the utility of his studies in this department.

Geography and History, as furnishing an unbounded field for the exercise of the energies of the young mind, will be early introduced to the notice of the pupil.

To Arithmetic, that attention will be paid which its importance demands; and whilst endeavouring to give facility in the practical application of its rules, the Teacher will make it his study to unfold the principles on which these Rules are founded.

In the higher departments of the Academy, the more advanced Latin and Greek Authors, the Modern Languages, History and Geography, Mathematics, the Experimental Sciences, and the Fine Arts, will form the objects of study.

In order that all these branches may be efficiently taught, Mr. Bruce has made such arrangements as he feels assured will prove amply sufficient and satisfactory.

To the Mathematical Department - the one which his late father made peculiarly his own - he has given his most anxious consideration, and with the assistance of a gentleman not unknown in this neighbourhood for his Mathematical attainments, he believes he may assure the public that in none of its divisions will it be negligently or unskilfully conducted. Geometry, Trigonometry, Navigation, and Land Surveying - Algebra, and the Integral and Differential Calculus, will be taught as before, and he trusts with increasing vigour and success.

It is a matter of rejoicing with him, that the attempt which his late father made some years ago, to combine the studies of Chemistry, Geology, Natural History and Philosophy, and the kindred Sciences, with the more common branches of education, has met with the approbation, not only of his more immediate friends, but has elicited the notice of the friends to Improvement of Education in general (see Simpson on Popular Education, p.226; Chambers' Information for the People, Art. Education; Phren. Journ. 1832.)

It has long been a matter of regret with Mr. Bruce, that so little attention has been paid, in a town so extensively connected with the Continent as this is, to the French, German, and other European Languages. Various causes have contributed to this, and, amongst others, the expense increasing at every step, with which the acquisition of them has been clogged. He has just made arrangements with an experienced teacher of the Modern Tongues, for having the French, German, and Italian Languages, taught in daily lessons, in a vigorous and effective manner. On the supposition that a larger proportion of the pupils than hitherto may pursue these studies, the terms shall be so arranged as to make considerations of expense a barrier to very few. Increasing numbers will produce increasing emulation, which will be productive of its own beneficial influence upon those already pursuing those Languages.

Drawing - whilst its utility in improving the taste, in increasing our sources of elegant amusement, and in preparing for many of the occupations of life is obvious - has hitherto been cultivated by comparatively few of the Pupils of the Academy. Believing that it will be generally agreeable to the Friends of his Pupils, Mr. Bruce has come under engagements with Mr. H. P. Parker, to have all the Pupils instructed in Drawing. Whilst those original systematic plans have been laid, and those enlarged measures taken, for the careful instruction of so large a number, the expense with which it will be individually attended will be comparatively nominal, provided the arrangement meet, as it is presumed it will, with the general approbation of the public.

In setting before the pupil so wide and varied a field of literature, he is aware that but a small part of his duty is accomplished - the scholar is to be urged to the vigorous cultivation of it, habits of industry are to be formed, and those principles are to be nurtured which constitute sterling worth of character. This difficult part of his duty he will earnestly endeavour to accomplish.

**The evidence, doctrines, and duties, of revealed religion, form an important part of the studies of the Academy.**

Having in the time which has elapsed since his father's death made every arrangement, and entered upon every enterprise, which he thinks can conduce to the benefit of his pupils, he has only to assure his friends that he will eagerly avail himself of any improved mode of instruction which may occur to his own mind, or which may come under his notice in the course of those inquiries which he will make into the various modes of tuition adopted in different parts of the country.

Again to allude to the name of his late revered parent may seem indelicate, as he must stand or fall by his own exertions, but he may be permitted to say, that he will endeavour to imitate the example which has been set him, and that he must be callous, indeed, if he be not stimulated to the diligent and conscientious discharge of his duties by those testimonies of affectionate regard which have been shown to the memory of his late father.

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For the increased ACCOMMODATION OF BOARDERS, the premises in Percy Street have recently undergone considerable alterations.

Mr. Bruce has the satisfaction of referring to the Rev. Dr. Brown, and to William Ellis, Esq. Royal Terrace, Edinburgh; to the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, and to Dr. Thomas Thomson, Professor of Chemistry, Glasgow.

80, Percy Street, Newcastle, Jan. 1, 1835.

# MR BRUCE'S ACADEMY. (Percy Street) Newcastle Embs.

## TERMS.

<p><b>FRENCH</b> 1 10 Per Quarter 1 10 Entrance.</p>	<p><b>BOARD</b> Including <i>Reading, Writing,</i> <b>Mathematics.</b> <i>Latin &amp; Greek.</i> 40 £ Per Annum 2 2 0 Entrance.</p>	<p><b>DANCING</b> 1 10 Per Quarter 10 6 Entrance</p>
<p><b>GEOGRAPHY &amp; ASTRONOMY</b> 1 1 0 P. Q. 10 6 Entr.</p>	<p><b>USE OF SCHOOL LIBRARY</b> 1 6 Per Quarter.</p>	<p><b>DRAWING</b> 10 6 Per Quarter Entrance 1 1 0</p>
<p><b>USE OF MAPS &amp; GLOBES</b> 2 6 Per Quarter</p>		

**Clashing.**  
From 15s to 18s Per Quarter.

*The number of boarders is limited and a Quarter's notice or a Quarter's payment is required on the removal of a Pupil.*

Mr Bruce gratefully impressed with a sense of the favors conferred upon him during the time, which he has had the honor of teaching in Newcastle, takes this opportunity of expressing his great obligation to his Friends, and has much satisfaction in informing them and the Public, that he has now united with himself, in the superintendance of his Academy, his Son, John Collingwood Bruce, A. M., by whose assistance, and that of other able instructors, the business of the Academy will continue to be conducted.

Mr Bruce anxious for the improvement of his Pupils, hopes by the plan which he has now adopted, to be able to add to the branches of Education, usually taught in Classical and Mathematical Schools, instructions in Logic, Natural and Moral Philosophy, and Chemistry, to which the Pupils will be introduced according to their several stages of advancement, and their intended pursuits in life.

30, Percy Street, Newcastle  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 1851.

Appendix 11

Based on CATALOGUE OF THE BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY CONNECTED WITH  
MR. BRUCE'S ACADEMY, PERCY STREET, NEWCASTLE-on-TYNE

1835. Printed by M. A. Richardson  
101, Pilgrim Street

NOTICE

"This Library has been formed with the express view of promoting the improvement of the Young Gentlemen in the Academy. The books are exchanged weekly, but may be kept for a fortnight if required; they must be returned in as good order as when taken out. One volume only is allowed at a time, excepting when a book directly bearing upon some subject of study is required, in which case it may be taken without interrupting the course of general reading. Whilst a few books of an amusing kind have been placed upon the shelves, with a view of exciting a taste for reading amongst the younger pupils, the great majority are of a more substantial kind. These the young gentlemen are urged chiefly to peruse, and to cultivate a taste for that kind of reading, the pleasure of which mainly consists in the amount of valuable knowledge gained.

March 2nd, 1835"

History and Biography 126 Volumes

including Fenelon's Lives of Ancient Philosophers  
Hort's Modern History, Maver's Universal History  
Voltaire's Charles XII

Geography, Voyages and Travel 87 Volumes

including Polynesian researches, Pilkington's  
Geography for Boys, Staunton's Embassy to China

Scientific 49 Volumes

including an abridgement of Locke's Essay on Understanding, Aikin's Manual of Mineralogy, Bakewell's Geology, Drummond's Letters to a young Naturalist, Herschell's Astronomy, Reid's Practical Chemistry

Miscellaneous 140 Volumes

including Bunyan's Holy War, Elements of Polite Education, Aesop's Fables, Goldsmith's Essays, Sturm's Reflections, Trimmer - Introduction to the Study of Nature.

Supplement. 1838. 53 Printed  
103 Manuscript

including Stories by Mrs. Hannah More, Franklin's Travels, Watts on the Mind, Bourrienne's Life of Napoleon, Edgeworth's Early Lessons, Conchologists Text Book, Early Lessons in Mechanics, Words Common Objects of the Sea Shore

By 1840 the Library contained 558 Volumes

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PUBLIC EXAMINATION  
of  
THE PUPILS  
in  
M R B R U C E ' S A C A D E M Y,  
PERCY STREET, NEWCASTLE

will take place

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1837,  
COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK PRECISELY.

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The following Classes are prepared for Examination on their respective subjects:-

JUNIOR READING CLASS.

Scripture History.

THIRD ARITHMETIC CLASS.

Rule of Three - Practice - Fractions.

FIFTH LATIN CLASS.

Ovid.

SECOND MENTAL ARITHMETIC CLASS.

FIRST ENGLISH GRAMMAR CLASS.

The whole of Murray's Exercises - Parsing.

## D R C O L L I N G W O O D B R U C E

THIRD GEOGRAPHY CLASS.  
British Islès.

THIRD LATIN CLASS.  
Virgil.

FIRST AND SECOND MATHEMATICAL CLASSES.  
Conic Sections - Mechanics - Six Books of Euclid.

FIFTH GEOGRAPHY CLASS.  
Palestine.

SCIENTIFIC CLASS.  
Chemistry - Geology.

FIRST MENTAL ARITHMETIC CLASS.  
Competition for the Prize.

FOURTH LATIN CLASS.  
Caesar.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY CLASS.

The Argument from Prophecy - the Rapid Propagation of Christianity -  
Internal and Experimental Evidences - Translations of the Scriptures.

GERMAN CLASS.  
Grammar to the end of the Irregular Verbs - Deutsches Lesebuch,  
Part 1st.

SECOND GEOGRAPHY CLASS.  
The States and Commerce of Europe - Ancient History.

ALGEBRA CLASS.  
Algebra to the End of Quadratic Equations.

FIRST GREEK CLASS.  
Herodotus.

FRENCH CLASSES.  
Recitations.

1st - A Scene between Agamemnon and Achilles, from Racine's  
Tragedy of "Iphigénie."

2nd - A Scene from Molière's "L'Avare."

3rd - "L'Etranger," a Proverbe Dramatique, by Carmontelle.

SECOND ARITHMETIC CLASS.  
Vulgar and Decimal Fractions - Interest.

FIRST LATIN CLASS.  
Livy - Horace.

THIRD MATHEMATICAL CLASS.  
First and Second Books of Euclid.

FOURTH GEOGRAPHY CLASS.  
America.

## D E B A T E S.

SECOND ENGLISH GRAMMAR CLASS.  
The Grammar to the End of Syntax - Exercises.

SIXTH LATIN CLASS.  
Grammar - Phaedrus' Fables.

SECOND GREEK CLASS.  
Homer.

FOURTH MENTAL ARITHMETIC CLASS.

SECOND LATIN CLASS.  
Horace - Cicero.

FOURTH ARITHMETIC CLASS.  
The Compound Rules - The Rule of Three.

THIRD ENGLISH GRAMMAR CLASS.

FIRST GEOGRAPHY CLASS.  
Asia.

MENSURATION CLASS.  
Mensuration of Superficies and Solids.

At Half-past Two o'clock the Young Gentlemen of the First Geography Class will engage in a Debate on the Question - "Did the advantages resulting from the invasion of Britain by the Romans compensate for the evils which attended it?"

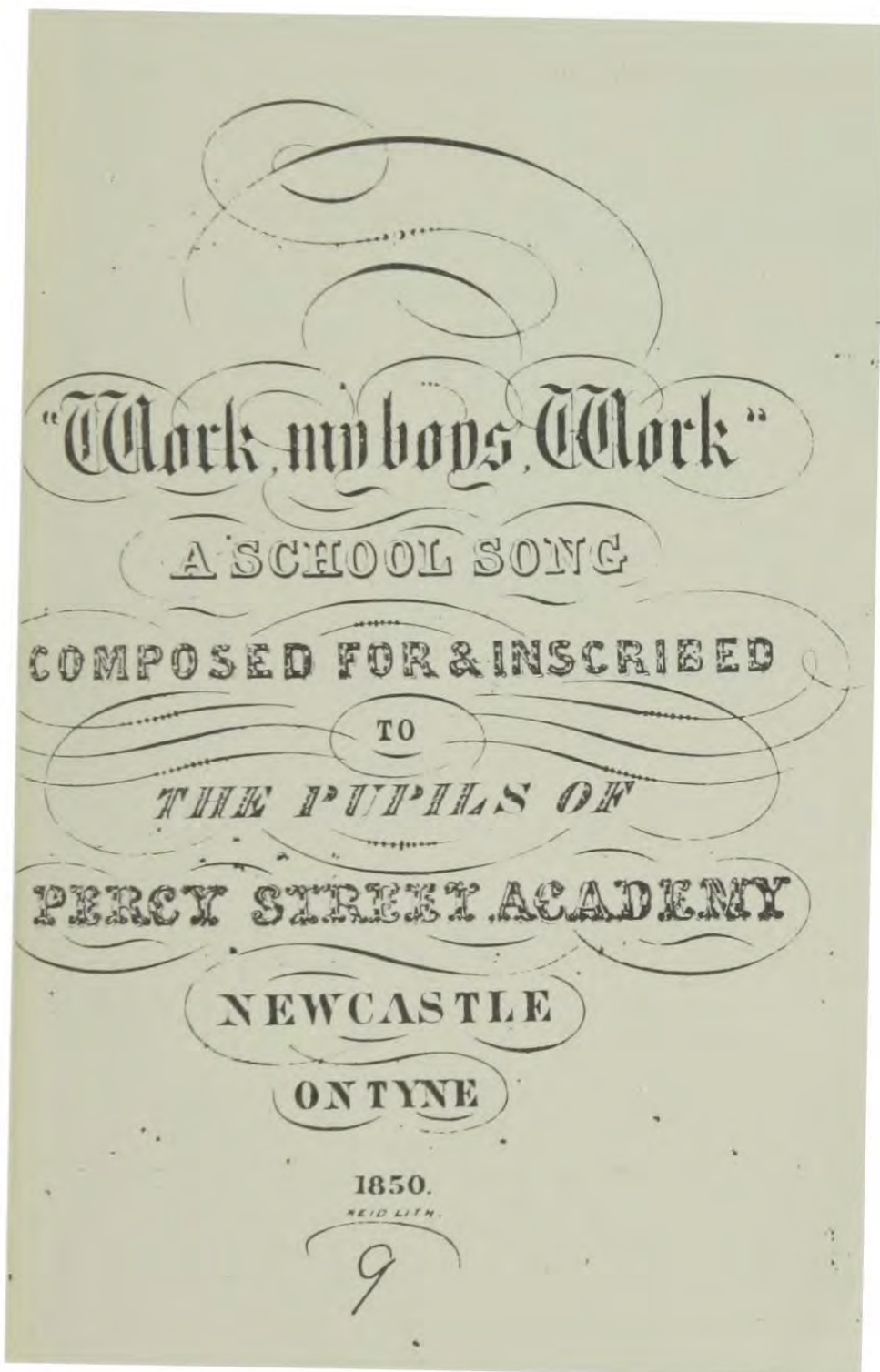
At Four o'clock the Distribution of Prizes will take place.

## Appendix 13

## PERCY STREET ACADEMY SCHOOL SONG

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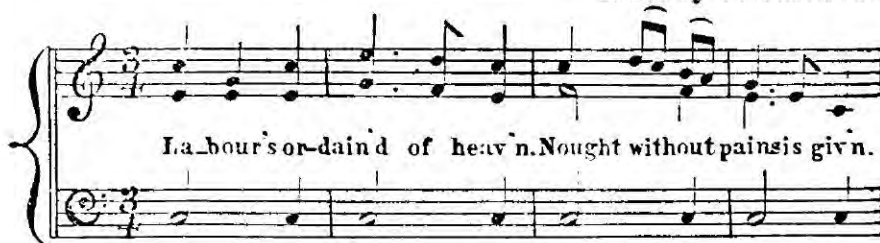
## PERCY STREET ACADEMY SCHOOL SONG



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**"WORK, MY BOYS, WORK!"**

Music by T. IONS . M. B.



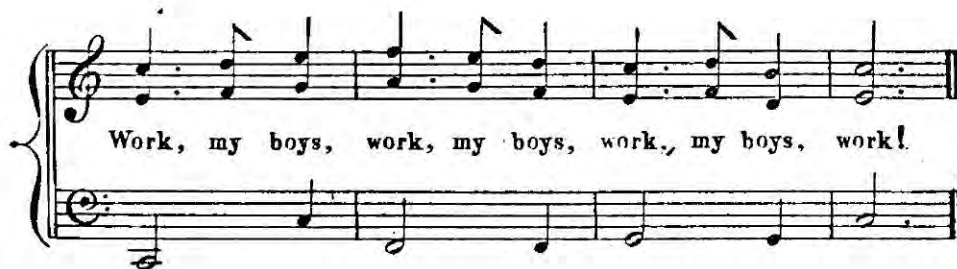
La-bour's on-dain'd of heav'n. Nought without pain is giv'n.



Work. my boys, work. my boys, work, my boys, work!



Com-plain-ing galls us more Than the toil we de-lore.



Work, my boys, work, my boys, work, my boys, work!

**3**

Labour is hon'able,  
Sloth's mean and despicable.

Work, my boys, work!

**4**

Temptation to avoid,  
'Tis best to be employ'd.

Work, my boys, work!

**5**

Labour brings happiness,  
Peace wealth and healthiness.

Work, my boys, work!

**6**

Sweet's the repose that's given  
To those who've nobly striv'n.

Work, my boys, work!

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Appendix 14

## ENTRIES FROM D N B WHO ATTENDED LONDON SCHOOLS

LONDON PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
R.B. Aspland (1805-1869)	Blackheath	Mr. Pothicary	Unitarian divine, son of Unitarian divine. Also went to <u>Tavistock</u>
Edward M. Barry (1830-80)	Blackheath Walthamstow		Architect - son of Sir Charles Barry R.A., architect.
Charles B. Cayley (1823-83)	Blackheath	Mr. Pothicary	Translator, son of Russian merchant,
Charles J. Canning Earl Canning (1813-62)	Putney		Gov. Gen. India, son of George Canning - Eton - private tuition - Univ.
Sir Wm. F. Channell (1804-73)	Peckham		Judge, son of naval officer. Poor education.
John Daughlish M.D. (1824-1866)	Hackney	Dr. Alexander Allen	Inventor of aerated bread, son of E.I.C. Employee
Henry G. Davis (1830-57)	Marylebone (Philological School)	Edwin Abbott	Topographer, son of schoolmaster
Samuel A. Emery (1817-1881)	Bridport Hall Edmonton	W. Fitch	Son of actor. Lessee of the City Theatre, Milton Street
Sir F. W. Festing (1833-1886)	Royal Naval College, New Cross		- 16 Entered Royal Mariner. He was a Col, son of naval capt.
Frederick Field (1826-85)	Denmark Hill Grammar School, Stockwell Gr. Sch.	Mr. Long	Chemist, son of candle manufacturer
Wm. A. Forbes (1855-83)	Kensington Sch.		- Winchester, Zoologist, son of Chairman of London, Chatham and Dover Railway Co.
Alfred H. Forrester (1804-1872)	Islington		Artist. Pseudonym of Alfred Crowquill
J.E. Forster (1818-86)	Grove House, Tottenham	Mr. Binns (Quaker) Proprietary	Statesman, son of Quaker minister 1832. After attending Quaker School in Bristol.
Wilson Fox (1831-87)	Bruce Castle Tottenham	T. W. Hill	- U.C.L. Physician, Foxes of Wellington

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ne Gilchrist (828-85)	Highgate	Misses Cahusac	Solicitor's daughter and misc. writer. Went to school at 5.
. Godwin the ounger (803-1832)	Greenwich	Dr. Burney the younger	1811 Charterhouse 1814 Greenwich 1818 Commercial School at Woodford, Essex 1819 Mathematical School - Reporter Son of philosopher and novelist
cy Gordon (821-69)	Hampstead	Dr. Biber	- Miss Shephard's school at Bromley. L.G, Later Lady Duff- Gordon, daughter of Sara Austin Translator
mund Gurney (847-88)	Blackheath		1861 - Philosophical writer, son of clergyman
thur W. Haddon (816-1873)	Finchley	Mr. Fanning	Oxford ecclesiastical histor- ian, son of solicitor
os. H. Haddon (814-1873)	Finchley		originator of the Guardian
ancis M. Holl (845-88)	Heathmount, Hampstead	Mr. Ray	Painter, son of engraver. Sent at age of 9
os. Hood (835-1874)	St. John's Wood		Humourist. Son of Thos. Hood, poet - U.C. School (1845)
r George Jesse (824-1883)	Kew	Mr. Neumegen	School for Jews. Master of the Rolls, Son of Jewish merchant
ward J. Lake (823-77)	Wimbledon		Major-Gen. in R.E. Grandson of Admiral Sir W. Lake
ederick Lawrence (821-67)	St. John's Wood		Barrister and journalist, son of prosperous farmer
. H. Leatham (815-89)	Tottenham		Had classical tutor, M.P. and son of banker
seph M. Levy (812-1888)	Bruce Castle Tottenham	T. W. Hill	Jewish. Founder of the "Daily Telegraph"
orge H. Lewes (817-1878)	Greenwich	Dr. Burney	Miscellaneous writer, theatri- cal family. Attended several private schools
. K. Loftus (821?-58)	Twickenham		Archaeologist and traveller, grandson of well known coach proprietor. Educated at N/C Gr. Sch. and at Cambridge private school

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es Lucas (813-74)	Clapham		"The Hertfordshire hermit" Son of West Indian merchant
r Geo. A. cFarren (813-87)	Ealing	Dr. Nicholas	Musical composer, son of theat- rical manager. Newman and Huxley at same school
r Morell ckenzie (837-92)	Walthamstow	Dr. Greig	Physician, surgeon's son.
hn M. Morton (811-1891)	Clapham Common	Charles Richardson	Dramatist, son of dramatist
hn M. Neale (818-66)	Blackheath		divine and author, son of London clergyman
hn H. Newman (801-90)	Ealing	Dr. Nicholas	- Trin. Coll. Oxford, Cardinal
tavius Oakley (800-67)	Ealing	Dr. Nicholas	Water colour painter, son of London Wool merchant
hn H. Parker (806-84)	Manor House Sch Chiswick		Writer on architecture, son of London merchant
hn H. Parry (816-80)	Philological Schl, Marylebone		Sergeant at Law. Commercial education, son of barrister
arles Perry (807-91)	(Clapham (Hackney		1st Bp of Melbourne - Harrow - private tutors - Trin. Coll., Cambridge, son of Essex ship owner
alter C. Plowden (1820-60)	Hampstead	Dr. Evans	Consul in Abyssinia, son of Bengal Civil Servant
r Charles Reed (1819-1881)	Madras House, Hackney	John Allen	Chairman of London School Board, son of independ. minister. Also at Hackney Gr. Sch and Silcoates
l. J. Prowse (1836-70)	Greenwich	N. Wanostrocht	Humourist writer
orge O. Rees (813-89)	Clapham Academy		1st M.O. to Pentonville prison. Son of Levantine merchant
orge Rose (817-1882)	Chelsea School of Art	Mr. Hook	Dramatist and novelist, son of Londoner
raham Solomon (1823-62)	Bloomsbury	Sass	painter, son of London hat manu- facturer
ward Steere (1828-1882)	Hackney	Alexander Allen	Missionary Bp: Africa, son of London lawyer
nry P. Stephenson (826-1890)	Twickenham		Civil engineer, son of army major

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Edward J. Tarver (1841-1891)	Bruce Castle Tottenham		Architect, son of Eton school- master, - Eton
W. M. Thackeray (1811-63)	Chiswick	Dr. Turner	- 1822 Charterhouse. Yorkshire yeoman family
Federick Thrupp (1812-1895)	(Blackheath (Bloomsbury	Rev. W. Greenlaw Henry Sass	- 1828 Sculptor, son of 1828 - Worcester and London coach manufacturer
John Thrupp (1817-1870)	Clapham	Dr. Laine	Historical writer and nephew of Fred. Thrupp, sculptor
Nathan H. Titcomb (1819-87)	(Brompton (Clapham		- 1826 - 1827-30 - 1831 K.C. School Bishop of Rangoon
Jacob Waley (1818-1873)	Highgate	Mr. Neumegen	- U.C.L. Legal writer, son of London mcf Jewish
Federick Walker (1840-75)	North London Collegiate Sch. Camden Town		Painter, son of small-time jeweller
Race Waller (1833-96)	Brook Green Hammersmith	Dr. Wadham	Writer on Africa
W. Geo. Ward (1812-82)	Brook Green Hammersmith		R.C. theologian and philosopher - Winchester
Wos. Watts (1811-1869)	Linningtons Academy, Finsbury Square		Keeper of printed books at Brit. Mus. Son of London-Northants swimming pool proprietor
Charles West (1816-1898)	London n.f.d		Physician, son of Baptist minister who kept school in London
James Wilkinson (1812-99)	Mill Hill	John Charles Thorowgood	Swedenborgian, Son of London lawyer
Mr James Abbott (1807-96)	Blackheath	Mr. Pothicary	General. Schoolfellow of Disraeli
Mr Harry Atkinson (1831-92)	Blackheath		Prime Minister of N.Z. Also at Rochester School
W. Ballantine (1812-87)	Ashburnham Ho. Blackheath		Sergeant-at-Law, son of lawyer
Mr Henry C. Lawlinson (1810-95)	Ealing	{	{ Assyriologist, son of Lancs. racehorse breeder. Initially attended private school in Wroughton
Charles J. Acton (1803-47)	(Parsons Green (Isleworth	Abbe Queque	Cardinal, son of Shropshire Knight - Westminster
C. Bennett (1820-95)	Greenwich	Wm. Collier Smithers	Miscellaneous writer, son of Greenwich watchmaker

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George Bentley (1828-95)	Blackheath	Mr. Pothicary	Publisher and author, son of Shrops. publisher - K.C.L.
Leonard Bloomfield (1800-93)	Putney		- Eton. Naturalist, son of Canon of Ely
Robert Browning (1812-89)	Peckham	Rev. Thos. Ready	Poet, son of bank clerk
Mr Geo. Burrows (1801-87)	Ealing	Dr. Nicholas	Physician, son of Bloomsbury doctor. Schoolfellow of Cardinal Newman
Alfred Cave (1847-1900)	Philological School, Marylebone	Edwin Abbott	Congregational divine
Mr James Cockle (1819-95)	Stormond House Kennington		Chief Justice of Queensland, son of Essex surgeon 1825-1829 - 1829-31 Charterhouse
W. Collins (1824-89)	Highbury		Novelist. Son of painter Wm. Collins
Charles A. Cope (1811-1890)	Camberwell		Historical painter, son of landscape painter - Terry's School, Great Marlow
Mr Francis Doyle (1810-88)	Chelsea	Clément	Poet. Son of Maj. Gen.
Mr Robert Wm. Duff (1835-95)	Blackheath		1848 entered Navy. Governor of N.S.W. Son of non-conformist Scot.
Mr Robert N. Fowler (1828-91)	Grove House Sch Tottenham	Mr. Binns (Prop.) (Quaker)	Son of London Banker. 1883/4 Lord Mayor of London
W.A. Greenhill (1814-94)	Edmonton		Physician and author, son of Treasurer of Stationers Co. 1828 Rugby
Mr Geo. Grove (1820-1900)	(Clapham Common) (Stockwell) (later Clapham) (Grammar School)	Mr. Elwell Charles Pritchard	Writer on music, 1st Director of the Royal College of Music Schoolfellow of George Granville Bradley
Mr Henry M. Carelock-Allan (1830-1897)	St. John's Wood	Rev. Dr. Cuthbert	Lt. Gen. son of Maj. Gen.
Thos. H. Huxley (1825-95)	Ealing	Dr. Nicholas	1833. Scientist, son of schoolmaster
Mr Wm. F. Jervis (1821-97)	Woolwich	Mr. Barry	Lt. Gen. RE, son of General. Initially at Dr. Burney's Gosport - Mr. Barry - RMA Woolwich

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m. Kingsford (1819-1898)	Camberwell	Wanostrocht	Historian of Canada
Frederick Locker- Lampson (1821-95)	Clapham		Poet, son of Greenwich Hospital Official. - Yateley (Hants)
Geo. B. Malleson (1825-98)	Wimbledon		Colonel and military writer, from E.I.C. family - Winchester
Charles Merivale (1808-93)	1, Keppel St., Bloomsbury	Dr. Lloyd	Historian and Dean of Ely, son of London Unitarian - 1818 Harrow
St. George J. Mivart (1827-1900)	Clapham Gr. School	Charles Pritchard	Biologist, son of hotel prop- rietor. - Harrow
Sir Monier Monier- Williams (1819-99)	Chelsea		Orientalist, son of Col. Monier Williams R.E. Educated also at Brighton
John Montagu (1797-1853)	Parsons Green		Colonial official, son of Lt. Col. Also at Cheam
Francis Wm. Newman (1805-1897)	Ealing	Dr. G. Nicholas D.C.L.	Scholar, brother of Cardinal Newman - 1821 Oxford
Sir Joseph Prestwich (1812-1896)	(Clapham Forest Hill South Lambeth Norwood)		Geologist, son of London wine merchant. 1817 Clapham
John Ruskin (1819-1900)	Day School Camberwell	Rev. Thos. Dale (1797-1870) q.v.	Author, artist, social reformer Son of London family - Christchurch, Oxford
Osbert Salvin (1835-98)	Manor House Finchley	Rev. Charles Worsley	Naturalist, son of Middx. archi- tect. - Westminster - Cambridge
Henry Sidgwick (1838-1900)	Blackheath		Philosopher, son of Rev. Wm. Sidgwick, head of Skipton Gr. Sch. 1849 Blackheath 1852 Rugby
Patrick Stewart (1832-65)	Perry Hill, Sydenham		Lt. Col RE, son of Scots mili- tary family. Initially educated at Sunderland. 1848 Addiscombe
Sir Arthur S. Sullivan (1842-1900)	Boarding Sch. 20 Albert Terr. Paddington	W. G. Hees	Composer, father a musician
George J. Symons (1838-1900)	St. Peter's Collegiate Sch. Eaton Square		Meteorologist - Private tuition in Leicestershire

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Luson Thomas (1830-1900)	Fulham		Founder of "Graphic" and "Daily Graphic" Son of London shipbroker
Robt. Warburton (1842-99)	Kensington Gr. Sch.	G.Frost	Warden of the Khyber, Son of Lt.Col. 1857 Kensington
Charles H. Aide <sup>^</sup> (1826-1906)	Greenwich		Author and musician, Armenian Initially at East Sheen - Greenwich - Univ.of Bonn
fred Ainger (1837-1904)	Boarding School Carlton Hill	Joseph King	Writer, humourist, divine - son of architect. Initially at U.C. School - 1849 King's where Dickens had his sons
John Aird (1833-1911)	(Greenwich (Southgate		1st baronet. Son of mason and superintendent of Phoenix Gas Co. Station, Greenwich. He moved the Crystal Palace to Sydenham.
Mary J. Alderson (1834-1909)	Wimbledon	Stoton and Mayer	Major-Gen., son of Lt.Col. 1844-48 - R.M.A.Woolwich
George Bartley (1842-1910)	(Blackheath (Clapton		Founder of National Penny Bank 1872. Father at War Office. - Univ.Coll.Sch. Science Examiner for Science and Art Dept.
Charles Edward Beavor (1854-1908)	Blackheath Prop. Sch.		Neurologist, son of F.R.C.S.
Charles Moberly (1847-1911)	Day School, Stockwell		Manager of the "Times" Son of merchant - Wallasey
Walter Besant (1836-1901)	Stockwell Gr. Sch.		Novelist, son of Portsmouth mer- chant. Brother-in-law to Annie Besant. Initially at St.Paul's Gr. Sch. Portsea.
George H. Birch (1842-1904)	Islington	Darnell	Architect and archaeologist

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ward E. Bowen 1836-1901)	Blackheath	Rev.E.J.Selwyn	Schoolmaster and songwriter, son of evangelical clergyman - K.C.L. P
r Edward N. Braddon (1829-1904)	Greenwich		Premier of Tasmania, son of Cornish solicitor - U.C.L.
l. Brodribb (1829-1905)	Caroline St. Bedford Square Bloomsbury		Translator, surgeon's son - K.C.L.
onel Brough (1836-1909)	Private academy London	Williams	Actor, bfewer's son. Also at Manchester G.S.
seph Brown 1809-1902)	(Camberwell { Gr. School { (Wimbledon	Rev.John Whitridge (His uncle)	Barrister, son of a wine merchant. - Firm of W.India merchants at 18
sa N. Carey 840-1909)	Ladies Insti- tute, St.John's Wood		Novelist, daughter of a ship broker
r Caspar P. Clarke 1846-1911)	Sydenham	Gaultier	Architect, archaeologist and museum director, son of old Somerset family - school in Boulogne
r Wm. Crossman 1830-1901)	Woolwich	Mr.Jeffrey	Major Gen.R.E. Initially at Berwick-on-Tweed Gr.Sch. - Son of Northumberland gentry R.M.A. Woolwich
wes Dickinson 1819-1908)	Tooting	Dr.Lord	Portrait painter, son of stationer. Initially at Topsham, Devon
r Edmund Du Cane 1830-1903)	Wimbledon	Coaching Establishment	Major Gen. RE and prison refor- mer, son of army officer. Initially at Dedham Gr.Sch. (Essex) - 1843. 1843-46 - R.M.A.Woolwich
r Geo.Floyd Duckett (1811-1902)	(1. Putney { 2. Wimbledon { ( Common		3rd baronet, archaeologist - 1820-23 Harrow - Private tutor. 1827-8 Gotha and Dresden - Christchurch Oxford
en Upton Eddis 1812-1901)	Art School, Bloomsbury	Henry Sass	Portrait painter, son of clerk in Somerset House - Painting School of Royal Academy
ederick Thos. .worthy .830-1907)	Denmark Hill		Philologist and antiquary, son of Somerset Woollen manufac- turer
und Evans .826-1905)	Jamaica Row Southwark	Bart Robson, an old sailor	Wood Engraver and colour printer

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Ford (1853-1904)	Eagle House Wimbledon		Cricketer and cricket writer, son of lawyer - Repton - St. John's Cambridge (Eagle House, Sandhurst, Surrey Prep)
Mr Clement Le Neve Foster (1841-1904)	Collegiate Sch. Camberwell		Inspector of Mines and professor of Mining, son of Secretary of Society of Arts - educated further in France
Mr P. Fry (1818-1903)	Hunter Street Academy Brunswick Sq.	Jonathan Dawson	Legal writer and accountant's son
Mr Richard Garnett (1835-1906)	Caroline St. Bedford Square	Rev. C.M. Marcus	Man of Letters and Keeper of printed books at B.M. Son of pathologist
Mr Andrew Garran (1825-1901)	Hackney Gr. Sch.		Australian journalist and poli- tician, son of London merchant - Spring Hill Coll. B'ham - 1843 London University
Mr Gathorne Gathorne-Hardy (1814-1906)	Hammersmith		1st Earl of Cranbrook. Statesman. Son of proprietor of iron works and M.P. for Bradford. Initially at Bishopton - Hammersmith - Hazelwood - Shrewsbury - Oriel Coll.
Mr Wm. S. Gilbert (1836-1911)	1. Western Gr. Sch. Brompton 2. The Great Ealing School		Dramatist, grandson of a doctor Initially at school in Boulogne 10-13 - 13-16 1855 K.C.L.
Ms. Julia Goodman née Salaman (1812-1906)	Islington		Portrait painter
Mr Frederick Goulding (1842-1909)	Day School National Hall Holborn	Wm. Lovett	Master printer, son of foreman printer
Mr Samuel G. Green (1822-1905)	Camberwell		Baptist minister, son of Baptist minister 1834
Mr Arthur E. Havelock (1844-1908)	Lee		Colonial Gov., son of Lt. Col.
Mr Alexander S. Herschel (1836-1907)	Clapham Gr. Sch.	Charles Pritchard	University professor and astro- nomer, son of Sir John Herschel

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John M. Bacon (1846-1904)	Old Charlton at Greenwich	Coaching establishment	Scientific Lecturer and aero- naut, son of Vicar of Lambourn
John Barton (1836-1908)	Highgate		Missionary, of Quaker stock. educated initially at Bishops Waltham, Hants
John C. Horsley (1817-1903)	Bloomsbury	Henry Sass	Painter, son of well known composer of glees, Wm. Horsley
Charles T. Hudson (1829-1903)	Kensington Gr. Sch.		Naturalist, son of chief clerk. - The Grange, Sunderland
Martin Hume (1843-1910)	Forest Gate		Author, son of E.I.C. official
Frederick Hutton (1839-1910)	Blackheath		Swordsman, son of army capt. - University Coll. Oxford
Henry Irving (1838-1905)	George Yard	City Commercial School Dr. Pinches	Actor, Somerset/London family
James King (1831-1904)	Leigh's (afterwards Heatherley's) Academy, Newman Street		Genre painter, Barbadian father
John Lewis (1818-1901)	Twickenham	David Lewis (his uncle)	Dean of Bangor - Jesus Coll. Oxford. Welshman
Samuel Lister (1815-1906)	Balham Hill nr. Clapham Common		Inventor, 1st Baron Masham, son of J.P.
George H. Lewis (1833-1911)	Edmonton (Jewish Sch.)		Solicitor, son of solicitor - U.C.L.
George Lohmann (1865-1901)	Louvain Sch. Wandsworth		Surrey cricketer, son of London businessman - Stock Exchange
Algernon Lyons (1833-1908)	Twickenham		Admiral of the Fleet, son of Lt. Gen. - 1847 Navy
Alexander MacKinnal (1835-1904)	1. Ball Alley George Yard Lombard St. 2. Hackney Sch.	Wm. Pinches	Congregational divine, son of Scot - Glasgow University
David W. Marks (1811-1909)	Jewish School Hammersmith	Mr. H. N. Solomon	Professor of Hebrew at U.C.L., son of Woolf Marks merchant. Pupil teacher
Alexander Marsden (1832-1902)	Wimbledon		Surgeon, son of surgeon - K.C.L.
Lilian Marshall (1836-1903)	Walthamstow	Rev. John Gilderdale	Art collector and author, son of Leeds M.P. - 1852-54 Harrow

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Walter A. Moore (1842-1907)	Marylebone Philological Sch.	Edwin Abbot	Legal antiquary, middle class family
Mrs. Adela Nicolson (1865-1904)	Richmond		'Lawrence Hope' poetess, daughter of Indian Army Colonel
Thomas Nunn (1853-1908)	Wimbledon		Colonel, son of Irish J.P.
Henry Oldham (1815-1902)	Clapham	Mr. Balaam	Obstetric physician, son of London solicitor - London Univ.
Stephen Pearce (1819-1904)	Charlotte St. Bloomsbury	Henry Sass	Portrait and equestrian painter Clerk in Dept. of Master of Horse. - Royal Academy Schools
John Pollen (1820-1902)	Durham House Chelsea		Artist and author, knighted uncle. - Eton - Christchurch
George Rawlinson (1812-1902)	Ealing		Canon of Canterbury, m.c.family Initially at Swansea Gr.Sch. - Trinity Coll. Oxford
Frederick Robinson (1830-1901)	Clarendon House Kennington	Dr. Pinches	Novelist, son of Brixton property owner
Robert J. Robinson (1829-1910)	Kilburn Finchley		Connoisseur of Oriental art, son of sailing shipowner and merchant. - K.C.L.
John Saumarez (1827-1903)	Western Gr. Sch. Brompton		Admiral, sons of admiral
Walter Wm. Scott (1841-1904)	Day School Islington		Dramatic critic, son of curate - Marlborough 1852-59
John Simon (1816-1904)	Greenwich	Rev. Dr. Charles Parr Burney	Sanitary reformer and patho- logist, son of member of Stock Exchange. 7½ years at Greenwich. Previously at prep.school at Pentonville
Walter Leslie Stephen (1832-1904)	Wimbledon		1st Editor of DNB. Initially at Brighton - Eton - Wimbledon - K.C.L. - Trinity Hall, Camb. Son of Colonial Under Secretary
Charles Warner (1846-1909)	Westbury College, Highgate		Actor, son of actor
Henry Edward Watts (1826-1904)	Greenwich		Author, son of head clerk in Calcutta police

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Erison Weir (1824-1906)	Albany Academy Camberwell		Animal painter and author, son of bank clerk.
Edward West (1824-1905)	Day School Pentonville		Oriental scholar, architects family - Engineering Dept. of K.C.L.
Henry Wilson (1824-1902)	Highgate		Author, son of publisher - commerce
James Wimshurst (1832-1903)	Steabonheath House		Engineer, son of naval archi- tect
George Alexander (1858-1918)	Ealing		Actor manager, son of Scots commercial traveller
Elizabeth Anderson (1836-1917)	Blackheath	Misses Browning	Physician, daughter of Suffolk merchant
Courthope (1842-1917)	Blackheath		Civil servant, son of clergyman - Harrow
George H. Darwin (1845-1912)	Clapham Gr. Sch.	Rev. Charles Pritchard	Mathematician and astronomer, son of Charles Darwin
Hilda Edwards (1836-1919)	Boarding School Peckham		Novelist, farmer's daughter Initially at day school in Ipswich
Augustus Jessopp (1823-1914)	Clapham	Rev. A.J. Plow	Schoolmaster, son of Cheshunt J.P. Became Head of K.E.6th Gr.Sch., Norwich
George S. Nares (1831-1915)	Royal Naval Coll. New Cross		Admiral and Arctic explorer, son of R.N. commander
Perley (1852-1912)	Charles St. Westminster	His father	Actor manager, son of Kentish schoolmaster. Initially at father's first school in Broadstairs.
Fred. Wm. Richards (1833-1912)	Naval School New Cross		Admiral, son of R.N. Capt.
Frederic Stoddart (1863-1915)	St. John's Wood	Mr. Oliver	Cricketer
John Wm. Strutt (1842-1919)	Wimbledon		Mathematician and physicist. 3rd Baron Rayleigh. 1852 Eton - ill health - Wimbledon - Harrow - ill health - Torquay
John Sutton (1850-1913)	Blackheath Proprietary Sch.		Scientific agriculturalist, son of seed merchant
John Tenniel (1820-1914)	Kensington		Artist and cartoonist, son of dancing master
Henry Boyd (1831-1922)	Hackney School		Principal of Hertford Coll. Oxford V-Chancellor of Oxford Univ. Exeter Coll. Oxford at 17

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John Cyprian Bridge (1839-1924)	Walthamstow House		Admiral, son of Newfoundland doctor - Navy (1853)
Frank Butler (1855-1928)	Upper Clapton		Balloonist and pioneer of flying, son of wine merchant Initially at private school in Brighton - family business. Was one of first persons in England to own motor car. 1897 acquired Benz. 1897-1902 First Hon. Treasurer of A.A.
Robert Chevalier (1861-1923)	Clanricarde College, Bayswater		Comedian, son of language teacher
Francis Darwin (1848-1925)	Clapham Gr. Sch.	Charles Pritchard	Botanist, son of Charles Darwin
Frederick Wm. Duke (1863-1924)	Dame School, Norwood		Indian Civil Servant, son of Scots clergyman. - Arbroath High Sch. Last Lt. Gov. of Bengal, last official occupant of Belvedere, Warren Hastings' house in Alipur (Calcutta)
Henry M. Durand (1850-1924)	Black Heath Proprietary Sch.		Indian Civil Servant, son of General. Also at Eton House, Tonbridge
Miss Millicent Fawcett (1847-1929)	Blackheath	Miss Browning (aunt of Robert)	Leader of suffragettes, daughter of Suffolk merchant
James Fitzmaurice-Kelly (1857-1923)	St. Charles's College, Kensington		Historian of Spanish literature, son of Colonel.
John Freeman (1880-1929)	Hackney		Poet and critic, son of commer- cial traveller
Ernest George (1839-1922)	Clapham		Architect, son of merchant. Also private schools at Brighton and Reading
Michael G. Glazebrook (1853-1926)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Schoolmaster, merchant's son. Educated at Brentford Gr. Sch., Blackheath, and Dulwich Coll. - Asst. Master at Harrow
John Harmsworth (1865-1922)	Henley House Hampstead	John Milne (Father of A.A. Milne)	Viscount Northcliffe, journalist and newspaper proprietor, son of Dublin barrister. Founded the Henley House Magazine. Founded Daily Mail and Harmsworth Press.

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Erice Hewlett (1861-1923)	International College, Spring Grove, Isleworth		Novelist, poet, essayist, son of civil servant. 1874-5 Boarder at Palace School, Enfield
Thos. Holdich (1843-1929)	Godolphin Gr. Sch. Hammersmith		Anglo-Indian surveyor, son of clergyman. - Addiscombe
Wm. Holiday (1839-1927)	School of Art, Newman St.	Leigh's	Painter, son of schoolmaster
Harry Johnston (1858-1927)	Stockwell Gr. Sch.		Explorer, son of Secretary of Royal Exchange Assurance Co.
Charles Rivaz (1845-1926)	Blackheath Proprietary Sch.		Anglo-Indian administrator, son of Indian Civil Servant
Mrs. Mary Charlieb (1845-1930)	St. John's Wood		Gynaecological surgeon. At private schools in Manchester and New Brighton
Samuel J. Solomon (1860-1927)	South London Sch. Great Dover St.	Thos. Witford	Painter, leather merchant's son
Frederick Sturdee (1859-1925)	Royal Naval Sch. New Cross		Admiral. R.N. Capt. 1871 Britannia
Richard Whiteing (1840-1928)	Bromley-by-Bow		Journalist and novelist, son of clerk
Horace Ivory (1851-1935)	Gothic House Coll. Clapham		Judge, son of clerk of court - K.C.L - Corpus Christi Cambridge
Charles Vernon Bartlett (1863-1940)	Highgate	George D. Bartlett (his father)	Ecclesiastical historian, son of schoolmaster - Highgate School
Edward G. Clarke (1841-1931)	College House Edmonton (boarding)		Lawyer and politician, son of silversmith
Frederick Delius (1862-1934)	International College, Isleworth		Musician, son of well-to-do Bradford wool merchant. Initially at Bradford Gr. Sch.
Charles de Mont- morency (1866-1934)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Legal Scholar, son of member of hospital staff
Wyn Edge (1868-1940)	Belvedere House College, Upper Norwood		Pioneer motorist
Alfred Gilbert (1854-1934)	Art School, Newman Street	Heatherley	Sculptor, designer of Eros, ) Son of musician Picadilly)

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Mr Phillip Greet (1857-1936)	Royal Naval School, New Cross		Actor manager, son of R.N. Capt.
Sus Isaacs (1860-1935)	Anglo-Jewish Academy, Regents Park		1st Marquess of Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, ambassador to USA. Viceroy of India, son of Jewish fruit merchant. - U.C.L. - A modern Wolsey
Mr Robert Jones (1857-1933)	Sydenham Coll.		Orthopaedic surgeon, son of freelance journalist
Mr Patrick Laidlaw (1881-1940)	Quaker School North London		Physician, son of Scots doctor - Leys School, Cambridge
David Samuel Margoliouth (1858-1940)	Hackney Collegiate School		Classical scholar and orient- alist, son of Anglican mission- ary. - 1872 Winchester
Mr Basil Mott (1859-1938)	International College at Isleworth		1st Baronet, civil engineer. Initially at Leics. Gr. Sch. - Switzerland
Arthur Ropes (1859-1933)	Priory House School, Clapton		Lyric writer, son of Russian merchant - Mill Hill Sch. - City of London Sch.
Miss Mary Savage (1881-1939)	Streatham		Novelist alias Miss Ethel M. Dell, daughter of Insurance agent
Charles P. Scott (1846-1932)	Clapham Gr. Sch.	Charles Pritchard	Journalist, son of coal company partner. Initially at Hove House, Sussex. - Editor of Manchester Guardian and Liberal M.P.
Mr Lionel Wyllie (1851-1931)	Art School, Newman St.	Heatherley	Painter, son of artist
Miss Mary Wyndham (1861-1931)	Warwick Hall Maida Vale		Actress and theatre manager, alias Mary Moore, daughter of Parliamentary agent

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Mr Aeneas Perkins (1834-1901)	Lewisham Wimbledon	Dr. Prendagast Mayor	General R.E., son of London Merchant Schoolfellow of Earl (Frederick) Roberts - Addiscombe
Mr Thos. Horridge (1857-1938)	Nassau School, Barnes		Judge, son of Bolton manufactur- ing chemist
Mr Percy Dearmer (1867-1936)	Streatham		Divine, son of artist and draw- ing master - Westminster - Vevey (Switzerland) - Christchurch, Oxford
Mr Frederick Wm. Burroughs (1831-1905)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Lt. Gen., son of Maj. General
Mr J. Elliot Cairnes (1862-1902)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Captain, military writer, son of economist - U.C.L.
Mr Edward Onslow Ford (1852-1901)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Sculptor, son of businessman
Mr George Goschen (1831-1907)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Statesman, son of City of London merchant. - Saxe Meiningen - Rugby
Mr George Lawson (1831-1903)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Ophthalmic surgeon, son of wine merchant
Mr J. G. Manley (1831-1901)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Surgeon general, son of clergy- man
Mr Sidney E. Paget (1860-1908)	School of Art	Heatherley's	Painter, son of vestry clerk
Mr J. Wrottesley (1827-1909)	Blackheath Proprietary School		Son of Baron Wrottesley, - R.M.A. Woolwich

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Angela Brazil (1868-1947)	Art School Newman St.	Heatherley's	Writer, daughter of Lancs. cotton manufacturer. Attended Dames Sch. nr. Liverpool, Junior Dept. of Manchester High and Elleslie College (Malvern)
Wilson Carlile (1847-1942)	Brixton		Founder of the Church Army, son of London merchant. Went into his father's business.
Mos. F. Dunhill (1877-1946)	Hampstead		Composer, son of London manufacturer. - Kent College, Canterbury - Royal College of Music.
Julius Elias (1873-1946)	North London		Viscount Southwood. Newspaper proprietor, son of Whitby merchant. Bought and resuscitated "The People" Chairman of Odhams Press
Sir Arthur Mostyn Field (1855-1950)	Royal Naval School, New Cross		Admiral, son of R.N. Capt. 1869. Britannia
J. W. Jacobs (1863-1943)	City of London		Writer, son of wharfinger - Birkbeck College
Susan Lawrence (1871-1947)	Francis Holland School, Baker Street		Politician, daughter of London solicitor. - U.C.L. 1924 Parl. Priv. Secy. to Pres. of Brd. of Ed.
James Manson (1879-1945)	School of Art	Heatherley's	Painter and director of the Tate Gallery. Initially at Alleyn's School, Dulwich. Son of author and editor
James Emily Penrose (1858-1942)	Wimbledon		Principal of Royal Holloway College and Somerville Coll. Oxford. Studied also at Versailles, Paris, Dresden and Berlin. Daughter of architect and archaeologist
James Ethel Smyth (1858-1944)	Boarding School Putney		Composer, authoress and feminist, daughter of Lt. Gen.
Walter R. Sickert (1860-1942)	Bayswater		Painter, son of painter - K.C.L.
Sir Kingsley Wood (1881-1943)	Central Founda- tion Boys' Sch. Cowper Street, City Road.		Politician and son of Wesleyan minister
Sir John E. Millais	School of Art Bloomsbury	Henry Sass	Painter and President of the Royal Academy. Expelled earlier from a school where he bit the master's hand.
Baroness Orczy (1865-1947)	School of Art	Heatherley's	

## OTHER BRUCE CASTLE ALUMNI

Names	Notes
Sir Henry Barkly (1815-98)	1853-56 Colonial Gov. of Jamaica 56-63 " " Victoria, Australia 63-70 " " Mauritius 70-79 " " Cape Colony - Commercial education at Bruce Castle, son of West India merchant
Frank Dillon (1823-1909)	Landscape painter, son of London silk mercer - Schools of the Royal Academy
George B. N. Hill (1835-1903)	Editor of Boswell's "Life of Johnson," son of Arthur Hill, and born at Bruce Castle - Pembroke College, Oxford
Sir John Scott (1841-1904)	Judicial adviser to Khedive of Egypt, son of Wigan solicitor 1852-1860 - Pembroke College, Oxford
Frederick Selous (1851-1917)	Hunter and explorer, son of chairman of Stock Exchange. - 1866 Rugby
Henry Sweet (1845-1912)	Comparative philologist, 1855-1861 - K.C.L. son of lawyer
Sir Edward Hill (1862-1934)	Judge, descendant of T. W. Hill Father was Headmaster

## LONDON PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
Richard W. Hamilton (1794-1848)	Hammersmith		Independent minister, son of clergyman - Academy at Newport, I.O.W.
Gold Toynbee (1852-1883)	(Blackheath (Wimbledon	Rev. J.M. Brack- enbury	Social philosopher and economist m.c. family - Oxford
Samuel Yates (1831-1894)	Highgate		- Highgate School. Novelist, son of actor. Friend of Dickens
Samuel Birch (1813-1885)	{ Greenwich { Blackheath		Egyptologist, keeper of oriental antiquities in B.M., son of Prof. of Geometry and clergyman - 1826 Merchant Taylors 1870 Founded Society of Biblical Archaeology
Richard F. Burton (1821-1890)	Richmond	Rev. D. C. De la Fosse	Explorer and scholar - son of Colonel. Unhappy at school
James B. Foster (1825-99)	Tottenham		Painter, son of Northumberland/ London family - Quaker Academy at Hitchin
Fredrick Wm. H. Myers (1843-1901)	Day Prep. Blackheath	Rev. R. Cowley Powles	Poet and essayist, son of clergyman - Cheltenham 1856
George Jelf (1834-1908)	Hammersmith		Master of Charterhouse, son of tutor - Prep. Sch. Brighton - 1847 Charterhouse 1852 Christchurch, Oxford
John Simon (1816-1904)	Pentonville		Sanitary reformer and patholo- gist, father member of the Stock Exchange. - Greenwich - Prussia
Samuel C. Wickham (1834-1910)	Eagle House Brook Green Hammersmith	His father	Dean of Lincoln, son of clergy- man, schoolmaster - Winchester 1848
Henry M. Butler (1833-1918)	Eagle House Hammersmith	Rev. E. Wickham	Headmaster of Harrow, Master of Trinity Coll. Cambridge, son of Head of Harrow - 1846 Harrow
Edward Warre (1837-1920)	Eagle House Hammersmith	Rev. E. Wickham	Headmaster of Eton - Eton
Joseph F. Nicholson (1850-1927)	Lewisham		Economist, son of Banbury Free Church Minister - K.C.L.
Ernest Shackleton (1874-1922)	Sydenham		Explorer, son of Irish doctor - Dulwich College (1887-1890)

## Appendix 15

D N B ENTRIES OF THOSE ATTENDING PRIVATE AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS  
OUTSIDE LONDONP R I V A T E S C H O O L S

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
<u>BEDFORDSHIRE</u>			
James H. Friswell (1825-1878)	<i>Apsley (Wise)</i> Apsley, nr. Woburn		Miscellaneous writer, son of lawyer
Sir Thos. E. May, 1st Baron Farn- borough (1815-86)			1826-31 private pupil of Dr. Brereton, Hd of Bedford Gr. Sch. Constitutional jurist
Francis Thos. de Grey Cowper (1834-1905)	Silsoe	The Rector	7th Earl Cowper. Lord Lt. of Ireland, nephew of Cowper- Temple. Initially at Prep. Sch. I.o.W. - Harrow - ill health - Silsoe - Christchurch, Oxford.
William Willis (1835-1911)	Hockcliffe		Lawyer, son of straw hat manu- facturer. Initially at Dunstable Gr. Sch - Hockcliffe - Hatfield - Huddersfield Coll. - London Univ.
Gervase Elwes (1866-1921)	Woburn Sch.	Lord Petre	Singer, Lincolnshire family. Initially at Oratory School, Edgbaston
<u>BERKSHIRE</u>			
Walter White (1811-93)	Reading	Joseph Huntley (father of founder of Huntley & Palmers)	Miscellaneous writer, son of upholsterer and cabinet maker
Peter Wm. Clayden (1827-1902)	Wallingford		Journalist and author, son of Wallington ironmonger
Mrs. Pearl Craigie (1867-1906)	Boarding Sch. Newbury	Misses Godwin	Novelist and dramatist, daughter of manufacturing chemist - also at private day schools in London
John V. Jones (1856-1901)	Reading		Physicist, son of Welsh poet preacher - Univ. Coll. Sch. - Normal Coll. Swansea - U.C.L. - Balliol Coll. V-Chancellor of Univ. of Wales
Sir John Maple (1845-1903)	Crawford Coll. Maidenhead		1st baronet, merchant and sports man, son of newly established furnishing and drapery keeper - King's Coll. Sch.

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ederick Price 842-1909)	Crawford Coll. Maidenhead		Antiquary, son of London Banker - Child's Bank
F.R.Weldon 860-1906)	Boarding Sch. Caversham	Mr. Watson	Zoologist. F.R.S., son of London journalist and chemist. - 1876 London Univ. 1899 Linacre Prof.of Comparative Anatomy, Oxford
r John Lubbock 1834-1913)	Abingdon		Banker and scientist, 4th baronet - 1845 Eton at 11
r Ernest George 1839-1922)	Reading		Architect, son of merchant. Initially at Brighton and Clapham private schs.
r Frederick ndrewes 859-1932)	Oakley House School, Reading		Pathologist and bacteriologist, son of businessman
r Abe Bailey 1864-1940)	Clewer House Windsor		South African financier and statesman. Initially at Keighley Trade and Gr.Sch.
gustine Birrell 850-1933)	Amersham Hall School, Caversham		Author and statesman, son of non- conf.minister. President of the Board of Education.
fred Harker 859-1939)	Clewer House Windsor		Petrologist, F.R.S., son of corn merchant. Initially at Hull and East Riding College
r Edward Sharpey-Schafer (1850-1935)	Clewer House Windsor		Physiologist from musical family - U.C.L.
r Hugh Allen 1869-1946)	Kendrick Sch. Reading		Musician, son of Reading businessman
r Edward Poulton 1856-1943)	Oakley House Reading		Zoologist, son of Reading archi- tect. Encouraged in his scientific pursuits.

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<u>KINGHAMSHIRE</u>			
Samy Price (1807-88)	High Wycombe	Rev. Charles Bradley	Economist, son of Channel Islander. 14 - with Bradley
Anthrop M. Praed (1802-79)	Langley Broom School Colnbrook	Mr. Atkins	- 1814 Eton. Poet, son of Devon lawyer
Charles W. Cope (1811-1890)	Terrys School Great Marlow		Historical painter, son of land- scape painter. Bullied. Initially at school: Camberwell
Frederic Goodwin (1818-1891)	High Wycombe		Bp of Carlisle. Solicitor's son 1825-1833 - Cambridge
Mr Wm. H. Gregory (1817-92)	Iver	Mr. Ward	Gov. of Ceylon, son of Irish M.C.F. - Harrow - Christchurch
Robert Kynaston (1835-1910)	Beaconsfield		- 1844-47 Eton, son of M.C.F. Canon of Durham, classical scholar
Robert Cozens- Hardy (1838-1920)	Amersham Hall School		Judge, son of Norwich solicitor - U.C.L.
John Boncicanlt (1859-1929)	Cuddington		Actor manager, son of actor. Initially at private school at Esher
Henry Jones (1851-1928)	Commercial Academy, Winslow	John Grace	Dramatist, son of Welsh farmer
<u>CAMBRIDGE</u>			
Lucas Barrett (1837-1862)	Royston (now Herts.)	Mr. Ashton	Began at 10. Geologist and naturalist, son of iron founder
Robert L. Ellis (1817-59)	Papworth Everard	Rev. J. Challis	Man of science and letters
John K. Loftus (1821 ? -1858)	Cambridge		Archaeologist and traveller. Grandson of well known coach proprietor. Educated also at N/C Gr. Sch. and at Twickenham private school
Samuel Morley (1809-1886)	Melbourn	Congregation- alist Minister Carver	1870-76. Member of London School Board. Politician, son of Notts. tradesman. Also at Mr. Buller of Southampton

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ry Bateson (1865-1906)	Bateman St., Cambridge	Misses Thornton	Historian, daughter of W. H. Bateson Master of St. Johns, Cambridge - Perse School for Girls - Newnham
ompson Cooper (1837-1904)	Cambridge	Rev. John Orman	Bio grapher and journalist, son of Cambridge antiquary
r Robt. Herbert (1831-1905)	Sawston	Rev. Mr. Daniel	Colonial official, noble family - private tutors - Eton
hn Hollingshead (1827-1904)	Pestalozzian Academy Homerton		Journalist and theatrical manager, son of failed businessman
l. E. Johnson (1858-1931)	Llandaff House School Cambridge	His father	Logician, son of private schoolteacher - Perse Sch. - Liverpool Royal Institution Sch. - Kings Coll. Cambridge
<u>ESHIRE</u>			
fred Barratt (1844-1881)	Sandbach		Philosophical writer, son of Mancunian solicitor. Hebrew, Arabic, Persian. At 14 - Rugby
mund M. Geldart (1844-85)	Timperley	A clergyman	Unitarian minister, son of writer of rel. works for children. Attended Merchant Taylors sch. before
ohn P. Earwaker (1847-95)	Alderley Edge		Antiquary, son of Hants-Manchester merchant
os. Armstrong (1832-1911)	Tarvin, nr. Chester		Artist
arles F. Moberly Bell (1847-1911)	Wallasey	Rev. Wm. Clayton Greene	Manager of the 'Times,' son of merchant. Initially at a sch. in Stockwell
m. S. Caine (1842-1903)	Birkenhead	Rev. Richard Wall	Politician and temperance adv., son of J.P. and metal merchant Initially at sch. at Egremont
lfred Darbyshire (1839-1908)	Alderley	Dr. Satter- thwaite	Theatrical architect, son of dye works manager. Quaker. Initially at Quaker Sch. in Manchester - Ackworth - Alderley

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St. Davies (1816-1905)	Chester		Philanthropist and son of Angelsey storekeeper
George R. Gissing (1857-1903)	Lindow Grove Alderley Edge (Quaker boardg)		Novelist, chemist's son. Initially at day schools in Wakefield
Missie Fothergill (1851-1891)	Bowdon		Novelist, father in cotton industry - Boarding sch. Harrogate
W. H. Herford (1820-1908)	Halebarns	Charles Wallace Unitarian minister	Educationist, son of wine merchant - 1831-4 Shrewsbury 1834-36 Man.G.S.
W. Lidderdale (1832-1902)	Birkenhead		Gov. of Bank of England, son of merchant
Samuel Sandberg (1851-1905)	Enfield School Birkenhead		Tibetan scholar, son of clergyman. Initially at Liverpool Coll.
Mr Thos. Wardle (1831-1909)	Macclesfield		Promoter of silk industry, son of Staffs. silk dyer - Leek G.S. - business
W. Whitworth (1840-1905)	Sandicroft Sch. Northwich		Mathematical and religious writer, son of schoolmaster-cleric - St. Johns Coll. Camb.
Mr Robt. Ball (1840-1913)	Tarvin Hall, nr. Chester	Dr. J. Brindley	Astronomer and mathematician, son of Irish clerk - 1857 Trinity Coll. Dublin
Mr Henry Jackson (1855-1929)	Chester		Admiral of the Fleet, Pioneer of wireless telegraphy, son of Yorkshire farmer - Stubbington House, Fareham (Preparatory)
James Lewis (1843-1926)	Birkenhead		Discoverer of the Sinai Palimpsest, daughter of Scottish solicitor. Also in London private school.
Miss Mary Charlieb (1845-1930)	New Brighton		Gynaecological surgeon. Initially at Manchester - New Brighton and St. John's Wood
Mr Edward German (1862-1936)	Bridge House Sch., Chester		Composer, son of chapel organist
W. R. Sorley (1855-1935)	Birkenhead	an uncle	Philosopher, son of Scottish minister

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Samsey Muir (1872-1941)	Birkenhead		Historian and politician, son of Birkenhead Free Church minister - Univ. Coll. Liverpool
Mr Alex. Paterson (1884-1947)	Bowdon College		Prison reformer, a Cheshire solicitor's son - Univ. Coll. Oxford
<u>ERNWALL</u>			
1. Husband (1823-1887)	Bellevue Academy, Penryn		Son of Cornish shipbuilder, civil engineer and inventor
John A. Phillips (1822-87)	St. Blazey		Geologist, son of a Cornish mineral agent
Federick Prideaux (1817-91)	Egloshayle nr. Wadebridge		Conveyancer, son of Plymouth banker. Initially at Plymouth Gr. Sch.
Alter H. Tregellas (1831-94)	Trevorth School Gwennap	John Hawken	Miscellaneous writer, son of Truro merchant. 1838-45 at Uncle's school in Gwennap.
Samuel P. Tregellas (1813-75)	Classical Sch. Falmouth		Biblical scholar, son of Falmouth merchant. 1825-1828
W. C. Boase (1829-97)	(Regent Ho. Academy ( ? Penzance ( Bellevue Ho. Academy ( Penryn		Bibliographer, also at Penzance Gr. Sch. - 1844 -
James Jago (1815-93)	Classical and Math. Sch. Falmouth		Physician - 1833
John Bellows (1831-1902)	Camborne	His father	Printer and lexicographer, son of N-C schoolmaster. 1841-1858
W. Ed. Collins (1867-1911)	Collegiate Sch. Truro	Mr. Nuttall	Bp of Gibraltar, son of London mining engineer
W. Pope (1822-1903)	Saltash		Wesleyan divine, initially at Hooe village school
George Prynne (1818-1903)	Looe		Hymn writer, Cornish n-c family Sister kept school at Looe - Devonport - St. John's Coll. Cambridge

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Symons 845-1911)	Penzance		Decorative designer and painter Son of printer
Wm. Matthews 844-1922)	Penzance	Mr. Teague	Civil engineer, son of Penzance borough surveyor
<u>BERLAND</u>			
James Graham 792-1861)	Dalston	Rev. Walter Fletcher	Statesman. Son of Scottish baronet
n Richardson	St. John's in the Vale	'Priest' Wilson	Cumberland poet, son of Cumberland yeoman. 1857 Became master of the school.
. Sproston Caine 1842-1903)	Egremont	Gibson	Politician and temperance advo- cate, son of J.P. and metal merchant. Also at Birkenhead
r John Hibbert 824-1908)	Green Brow Silloth		Politician, son of northern manu- facturer. - 1837 Shrewsbury
<u>BYSHIRE</u>			
. Hull 1820-1880)	Ockbrook		Artist, son of small farmer Moravian school
. T. Thornton 1813-80)	Ockbrook		Author, Bucks M.C.F.
hn F. Bateman 810-89)	Fairfield Ockbrook	)	1817 Fairfield - 1819 Ockbrook Civil engineer and constructor of many water works
seph Hatton 841-1907)	Chesterfield, Bowker's Sch.		Novelist and journalist, son of Chesterfield bookseller and printer
os. Selby 1846-1910)	Derby		Wesleyan missionary in China, son of lace worker. Initially at private school in Nottingham
arles Holme 1848-1923)	Derby		Founder and editor of The Studio magazine, son of Derby silk manu- facturer
ttton Strachey 1880-1932)	Abbotsholme		Critic and biographer, son of Lt. Gen. - Leamington College - Liverpool Univ.
man Wilkinson 1882-1934)	Abbotsholme		Stage designer, son of textile wholesaler

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<u>TON</u>			
B. Aspland (1805-1869)	Tavistock	Mr. Evans	Unitarian divine, son of Unitarian divine. Also at Blackheath
Charles C. Chesney (1826-1876)	Exeter		Brevet-Col. R.E. son of E.I.C. Capt. Also at Blundell's, Tiverton
K. Clifford (1845-1879)	Exeter	Mr. Templeton	Mathematician, son of well known citizen of Exeter. - K.C.L.
R. Ralston (1828-89)	Brixham	Rev. John Hogg	Russian scholar, son of rich Calcutta merchant
Yolland (1810-85)	(Trueman's Mathematical Sch. Exeter (Plymouth	Mr. Geo. Harvey	Lt. Col. R.E. Chief Inspector of Railways at Board of Trade, son of agent to Earl.
James F. Nicholls (1818-83)	Kentisbeare		Antiquary and Librarian, son of Sidmouth builder
Samuel Beal (1825-89)	Devonport Classical School, (North Hill School, (Plymouth		Chinese scholar, son of Wesleyan minister
John E. Cussans (1837-1899)			Antiquary, son of army officer
Thomas Pocock (1814-1897)	?	Rev. John Manly	Historical writer, son of Falmouth family. 1831 Queens College, Oxford
Ellis A. Bartlett (1849-1902)	The Braddons, Torquay		Politician, born in U.S. - Oxford - H.M.I. - M.P.
Robert M. Birdwood (1837-1907)	( ? Plymouth ( New Gr. Sch. ( Mount Radford ( Sch., Exeter		Anglo-Indian Judge, son of General - Edin. Univ.
James Dickinson (1819-1908)	Topsham		Portrait painter, son of stationer. Also at Tooting
Henry G. Guinness (1835-1910)	Exeter		Divine and author, son of Irish army capt. Initially at Clevedon
George Prynne (1818-1903)	Classical and Mathematical Sch. Devonport		Hymn writer, Cornish n-c family Initially at Looe - St. John's College, Cambridge

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Joshua Rowe (1837-1908)	Plymouth		Antiquary and naturalist, son of Plymouth printer and bookseller
Mr Wm. Whiteway (1828-1908)	Newton Abbott	Mr. Phillips M.A.	Premier of Newfoundland, son of Devon farmer. Also at Totnes Gr. Sch.
Joseph Collings (1831-1920)	Church Ho. Sch., Plymouth	A cousin	Politician, son of bricklayer. Initially at Dames school.
Walter Crane (1845-1915)	Torquay		Artist, son of portrait painter
Doctor H. Munro (1870-1916)	Exmouth		Writer of fiction, son of Indian army col. - Bedford Gr. Sch.
John Wm. Strutt (1842-1919)	Torquay	Rev. George Townsend Warner	Mathematician and Physicist, 3rd Baron Rayleigh. 1852 Eton - ill health - Wimbledon - Harrow - ill health
Mr Wm. White (1845-1913)	Devonport		Naval architect, son of Devonport currier
Mr Edmund Gosse (1849-1928)	Mount Veden		Poet and critic, son of writer on Zoology
Mr Francis Gould (1844-1925)	Barnstaple		Cartoonist, son of architect
George B. Gray (1865-1922)	Exeter		Congregationalist Minister and Hebrew scholar, son of a Blandford Congregationalist minister
John Lane (1854-1925)	Chumleigh		Publisher, son of Devon yeoman
Mr Tom Bridges (1871-1939)	Newton Abbot College		Lt. Gen, son of major - R.M.A.
Marshall Stevens (1852-1936)	Mansion Ho. Sch. Exeter		1st General Manager of Manchester Ship Canal Co., son of ship-owner and coal merchant
John Hassall (1868-1948)	Newton Abbot College		Poster artist, son of R.N. Capt. - Neuenheim Coll, Heidelberg
Mr Arthur Miller-Couch (1863-1944)	Newton Abbot College		'Q', Professor of English Literature, son of Cornish doctor - Clifton Coll. - Trinity Coll. Oxford
Bert Falcon Scott (1868-1912)	Stoke Damerel		Naval officer and Antarctic explorer. - Stubbington House, Fareham, son of Devon family

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George H. Scott (1888-1930)	1. Alton Sch., Plymouth 2. R.N.Engineer- ing College, Keyham		Airship commander, son of civil engineer. Also at Richmond School
<u>LYME</u>			
Henry P. Liddon (1829-90)	Grammar School, Lyme Regis	George Roberts	Canon of St.Paul's, son of naval captain
Henry F. Turle (1835-83)	Lyme Regis	George Roberts	Editor of 'Notes and Queries', son of organist of Westminster Abbey.1848-50 Unhealthy Pub.Sch.
Arnold Close (1822-1903)	Weymouth		Geologist, son of Irish banker - Trinity College, Dublin
Robert Kingscote (1830-1908)	Weymouth		Agriculturalist, son of county squire
Henry W.C.Davis (1874-1928)	Weymouth	His mother	Historian, son of Gloucester solicitor - Weymouth College - 1891 Balliol
George B. Gray (1865-1922)	Blandford		Congregationalist minister and Hebrew scholar, son of Blandford Congregationalist minister - also at Exeter private sch. - schoolmaster at Blandford
Thomas Hardy (1840-1928)	Dorchester		Poet and novelist, originally architect. Son of builder.
<u>WIMBORNE</u>			
Thomas T. Cooper (1839-78)	Grange School Bishop Wearmouth	Dr. Cowan	Traveller, son of shipowner
Joseph Cowen (1831-1900)	Ryton		Politician and journalist, son of N/C M.P. - Edinburgh univ.
Charles A. Heurtley (1806-95)	West Boldon Witton-le-Wear		Lady Margaret Prof. of Divinity, Oxford. Son of Sunderland banker
Patrick Stewart (1832-65)	Sunderland	Dr. Cowan	Lt.Col.R.E.,son of Scots military family. - Sydenham - 1848 Addiscombe

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Charles T. Hudson (1828-1903)	The Grange, Sunderland		Naturalist, son of a chief clerk. Initially at Kensington Gr. Sch.
Charles Palmer (1822-1907)	South Shields		Shipowner and iron master, son of shipowner. - Bruce's Academy, N/C
Edward McNaghton (1830-1913)	The Grange, Sunderland	Dr. Cowan	4th Baronet - Trinity Coll. Dublin
Joseph Swan (1828-1914)	Hylton Castle nr. Sunderland	Rev. John Wood	Chemist and electrical inventor (Swan Brand) Encouraged to study science by Rev. Wood
Joseph Herwood (1870-1937)	Hartlepool	Luggs School	Ship designer
James Joicey	Gainford School, West Darlington		1st Baron Joicey of Chester-le- Street, Colliery proprietor, son of mechanical engineer
W. F. Stout (1860-1944)	South Shields	Charles Addison	Philosopher, son of South Shields shipbroker
<u>SEX</u>			
William Edwards (1823-1879)	Dedham	Dr. Taylor	Painter and etcher, son of Norfolk squire
Charles H. Spurgeon (1834-92)	Colchester	Henry Lewis	Preacher, son of Congregation- alist minister
Morris (1834-96)	Epping Forest		Poet, artist, socialist, son of London broker. - 1848 Marlborough 1851-52 Private tuition - Oxford
Matheia Beale (1831-1906)	Stratford		Principal of Cheltenham Ladies Coll., daughter of Surgeon. 1847. Mrs. Bray's sch. in Paris
Thomas N. Brushfield (1828-1910)	Boarding School Buckhurst Hill		Lunacy specialist, antiquary, son of J.P. - 1848 London Univ.
Thomas A. Fagan (1845-1903)	Leytonstone		Etcher and writer on art, son of diplomat
James Youl (1811-1904)	nr. Romford		Tasmanian colonist
Godwin the younger (1803-1832)	Commercial Sch. Woodford		Son of philosopher and novelist, also at Greenwich

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<u>OUCESTER</u>			
r Wm. Wharton (843-1905)	Woodcote		Rear Admiral, son of County Court Judge - Royal Naval Academy, Gosport
r Jethro Teall (849-1924)	Berkeley Villa School Cheltenham		Geologist. Initially at Northleach Gr.Sch. - St.John Coll. Cambridge
r Franklin Sibley (883-1948)	Wycliffe Coll. Stonehouse (Later St.Dunstan's Burnham-on-Sea)	His uncle	Geologist and university administrator, son of Bristol Solicitor - V-Chancellor of Reading University
<u>NTS</u>			
ry Fawcett (833-84)	Queenwood Coll.	G.Edmondson	Statesman, critic of 1870 Act. Son of draper. Also at Alderbury Wilts.
ter Flight (841-85)	Queenwood Coll.		Mineralogist
chard W. Hamilton (794-1848)	Academy, Newport, I.o.W.		Independent Minister, son of clergyman. 1st attended Prep. Sch. in Hammersmith
mes H.Harris (807-1889)	Wimbourne		- Eton. 3rd Earl of Malmesbury
r J. H. Lefroy (817-90)	Alton		Gov.of Bermuda and Tasmania. Son of clergyman. Went to priv.sch. in Richmond also.
r Charles Lyell (797-1875)	Ringwood		Famous geologist, buried Westminster Abbey. At school also in Salisbury and Kidhurst
muel Morley (809-1886)	Southampton	Mr. Buller	With Carver at Melbourn, Cambs. 1870-76. Member of London School Board
hn Percy (817-89)	Southampton		Metallurgist, son of Nottingham solicitor
. W. Reade (838-75)	Hyde House, Winchester		Traveller, brother to Charles Reade

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Charles R. Smith (1807-90)	(Swathling (St. Cross (Lymington	Mr. Crouch Mr. Crouch Mr. Withers	Antiquary, son of I.o.W. farmer  Larger school
J. M. Thackeray (1811-63)	?		- School in Chiswick - Charter- house. Novelist, Yorkshire yeoman stock
John Hopkinson (1849-98)	Queenwood	C. Willmore	Electrical engineer, F.R.S., son of mechanical engineer
Mr. Wm. F. Jervois (1821-97)	Academy, Gosport	Dr. Burney	Lt. Gen. R.E., son of general. - Mr. Barry's school at Woolwich - 1837 R.M.A. Woolwich
Fredrick Locker- Lampson (1821-95)	Yateley		Poet, son of Greenwich hospital official. Initially at school in Clapham
Mr. Walter Besant (1836-1901)	St. Pauls Gr. Sch. Portsea		Novelist, son of Portsmouth merchant. - Stockwell Gr. Sch.
Welford Bidwell (1848-1909)	Winchester		Pioneer of telephotography, son of brewer. Initially at Prep. School in Norfolk
Mr. Adye Douglas (1815-1906)	?		Premier of Tasmania, son of Norwich army officer. Also to Caen. - Articled to solicitors
George R. Elsmie (1838-1909)	Southampton		Anglo-Indian civil servant and author, son of shipowner
Edward J. Gregory (1850-1909)	Southampton (?)	Dr. Cruickshank	Painter, ship's engineer's son
John Barton (1836-1908)	Bishop Waltham		Missionary, Quaker stock - Highgate
George Meredith (1828-1909)	Boarding Sch., Southsea		Novelist and poet, son of a tailor. Initially at a Church sch. in Southsea
Mr. Edmund Monson (1834-1909)	I.o.W.		1st baronet and diplomat, grand- son of Baron Monson - Eton - Balliol
W. C. Russell (1844-1911)	Winchester		Novelist, son of singer and songwriter - Boulogne - Merchant service in 1858
Elizabeth M. Sevell (1815-1906)	Newport, I.o.W.	Miss Crooke's	Authoress, daughter of solicitor, I.o.W. - Bath private school

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Mr Wm. Bridges (1861-1915)	Ryde, I.o.W.		General, son of a naval capt. - Royal Naval Sch., Greenwich
Mr John Cowans (1862-1921)	Academy, Gosport	Dr. Burney	General, son of civil engineer
Mr Albert Markham (1841-1918)	R.N.Academy, Southsea	Eastman's	Admiral, son of R.N.Captain - 1856 Navy
Mr Cecil Burney (1858-1929)	R.N.A. Gosport		Admiral, son of R.N.Captain 1871 Britannia
Mr Gilbert Clayton (1875-1929)	Ryde, I.o.W.		Soldier and administrator, son of Lt.Col. - R.M.A.Woolwich
Charles Doughty (1843-1926)	Beach Ho.Sch., Portsmouth		Poet and traveller, son of Suffolk clergyman.Prepared for navy but - Cambridge
John French (1852-1925)	Naval Academy, Portsmouth	Eastman's	Field Marshal, son of R.N.Capt. - Britannia 1866
Mr Frederick Guggisberg (1869-1930)	Portsmouth	Burney	Soldier and administrator, Ontario merchant's son - R.M.A.
Mr Wm. Henry May (1849-1930)	Naval Academy, Portsea	Mr.Eastman's	Admiral - 1863 Britannia
Mr Percy Scott (1853-1924)	Naval Academy, Southsea	Mr. Eastman's	Admiral, solicitor's son. - 1866 Britannia
Mr Edward Seymour (1840-1929)	Naval Academy, Southsea	Mr. Eastman's	Admiral, son of Warwicks. clergyman
Mr John Biles (1854-1933)	Portsmouth	G.L.Oliver	Naval architect, son of dockyard official. (Now Mile End House School)
Mr Ronald Ross (1857-1932)	1.Ryde,I.o.W. 2.Ryde,I.o.W. 3.Springhill nr.Southampton		Discoverer of mosquito cycle in malaria, son of General
Mr Attiscombe Geo. Gunn (1883-1950)	Bedales		Egyptologist, son of member of Stock Exchange. Also Westminster and All Hallows Sch.,Honiston
Mr Wm. Wharton (1843-1905)	R.N.A., Gosport		Rear Admiral, son of county court Judge. Also at Woodcote, Glos.

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<u>REFORD</u>			
r Arthur Yapp (1869-1936)	Hereford County College		Nat. Sec. of Y.M.C.A., son of Congregationalist minister
<u>RTS</u>			
. H. Jones (1817-1885)	Totteridge*	-	- K.C.L - Magdalen Hall (Hertford Coll) Antiquary, son of Chief Sec. of Religious Tract Society
les B. Foster (1825-99)	Quaker Academy, Hitchin		Painter, son of Northumberland/ London family. Initially at Prep. school in Tottenham
r James Chance (1814-1902)	Totteridge*		1st Baronet, manufacturer and lighthouse engineer, son of B'ham merchant and glass manufacturer - U.C.L.
r Francis Cook (1817-1901)	Totteridge*		Merchant and art dealer, son of Alderman of London. Cook's of St. Paul's, millionaire. Also at Frankfort
bt. Wm. Dolling (1851-1902)	The Grange, Stevenage		Divine and social reformer, son of Irish landlord. 1861-64 - 1864-68 Harrow - 1868 Trinity College, Cambridge
ristopher N. Hall (1816-1902)	Totteridge*		Congregationalist divine, son of proprietor of the "Maidstone Journal". Initially at Rochester - 14 Printing house.
rancis Lawley (1825-1901)	Hatfield		Sportsman and journalist, son of baron. - 1837 Rugby - Balliol
. Paul (1822-1905)	Waltham Cross		Horticulturist and son of nursery man
. Starkey (1829-1909)	Buckland		Scientific instrument maker and author, son of inventor and mechanical engineer
r John Strachey (1823-1907)	Totteridge*		Anglo-Indian administrator, gentry. 1840 - Haileybury
r Richard Strachey (1817-1908)	Totteridge*		Lt. Gen. Royal Bengal Engineers, gentry. - Addiscombe
* Quasi preparatory school			

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William Walker (1837-1906)	Bayford *		Cricketer, son of brewing family. Initially at Stanmore - Harrow
William Willis (1835-1911)	Hatfield		Lawyer, son of straw hat manufacturer. Initially at Dunstable Gr. Sch. - Hockcliffe, Beds.
Lord Charles Beresford (1846-1919)	Bayford School *		Admiral, son of Marquess of Waterford. Also at Stubbington House, Fareham. 1859 Britannia
Mr Ebenezer Howard (1850-1918)	Cheshunt		Originator of the Garden City movement. Founder of Letchworth and Welwyn Garden cities, son of London confectioner. 4-15 Private schools Sudbury-Cheshunt-Ipswich
Richard Primrose (1847-1929)	Bayford*		5th Earl of Rosebery, statesman. - Mr. Lee's school, Brighton - 1860 Eton
Mr Wm. Nicholson (1872-1949)	School of Art, Bushey	Hubert Von Herkomer	Artist, son of engineer
Robert Barclay (1833-1876)	Friend School, Hitchin	Isaac Brown	Ecclesiastical historiographer, biographer. Initially at Prep. school in Epping
<u>END</u>			
Alexander P. Forbes (1817-75)	Beckenham	Canon Dale	Scottish gentry. - Bishop of Brechin
Lucy Gordon (1821-69)	Bromley	Miss Sheppard	After school at Hampstead. Daughter of Sarah Austin, translator
Frederick Hardman (1814-74)	Ramsgate	? Whitehead	Novelist and journalist, son of London merchant
Arthur Leahy (1830-78)	Maidstone, Corpus Christi Hall		Colonel R.E., son of Irish J.P.
Charles C. Ogle (1851-78)	St. Clare, Ightham	His father	Newspaper correspondent, son of schoolteacher
	* Quasi preparatory schools		

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Henry Thos. Riley (1816-78)	Chatham House, Ramsgate		1832-34. Charterhouse. Translator and Antiquary, son of W. Indian planter
Isaac Todhunter (1820-84)	(Hastings Hastings)	Robert Carr J.B. Austin	Mathematician, son of Rye (Sussex) Independent Minister who died in 1826 leaving poor widow who came from London
Wm. Chaffers (1811-92)	Margate		From ship writers family. The standard authority on hallmarks and potters marks. - Merchant Taylors
Sir Frank Lockwood (1846-97)	Edenbridge		Solicitor-General, son of Doncaster stone quarries - Manchester G.S.
Sir Harry B. Lumsden (1821-96)	Bromley	Mr. Dawes	Lt. Gen., son of Colonel
Sir Wm. Thos. Charley (1833-1904)	Elstree House School, Lee		Lawyer, son of Belfast citizen - St. John's College, Oxford
J. P. Frith (1819-1909)	St. Margarets nr. Dover		Painter, son of domestic servant. Initially at Knaresborough - H. Sass Academy
Sir Wm. Gatacre (1843-1906)	Eltham	Hopkirk	Major General, son of Shropshire squire. - Sandhurst
Christopher N. Hall (1816-1902)	Rochester		Congregationalist divine, son of proprietor of the "Maidstone Journal" - Totteridge
Wm. Rye (1818-1901)	Rochester and Chatham Classical and Mathematical Sch.		Keeper of Printed Books in British Museum, son of Rochester G.P.
Sir John Stokes (1825-1902)	Ramsgate		Lt. Gen., R.E., son of Cobham (Kent) vicar. - Rochester proprietary school
Wm. Penley (1852-1912)	Grove Ho. Acad. Broadstairs	His father	Actor-manager, son of Kentish schoolmaster. Father later went to Charles St. Westminster

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Sir John Bridge (1844-1924)	Cathedral Sch., Rochester		Organist, composer. Son of clergyman
Sir Henry Durand (1850-1924)	Eton House, Tonbridge		Indian Civil Servant, son of General. Initially at Blackheath Prep. School
Philip Heseltine (1894-1930)	Broadstairs		Writer on music, son of London solicitor. 1903 - Eton 1908-11
Arnold Dillon (1844-1932)	Eltham		17th Viscount Dillon, antiquary - Bonn University
Louis Filon (1875-1937)	Herne House Sch. Margate		Mathematician son of Frenchman - U.C.L.
Lord Madox Ford (1873-1939)	Folkestone		Author and critic, son of artist - U.C.L.
Thos. Frederick Dunhill (1877-1946)	Kent College, Canterbury		Composer, son of London manufacturer. Initially at private sch. in Hampstead
Sir Martin Fisher (1872-1945)	Dane Hill Ho., Margate	(Boulden's)	Chemist, son of Bank of England clerk. 1888 Finsbury Tech. Coll.
George W. Graves (1873?-1949)	Margate Coll.		Comedian, son of a publican
Herbert Henson (1863-1947)	Boarding Sch., Broadstairs		Bishop of Durham, son of London businessman.
Walter Phillips (1864-1950)	Margate		Historian, son of merchant - Merchant Taylors Sch. -erton College, Oxford
Charles Stamp (1880-1941)	Boarding Sch., Goudhurst		Statistician and administrator, son of manager of railway book-stall at Wigan. 1st Baron Stamp - Civil Service
Evelyn Underhill (1875-1941)	Folkestone		Religious writer, son of Wolverhampton solicitor
Herbert Geo. Walls (1866-1946)	Commercial Academy, ? Bromley	Mr. Morley	Author, son of Bromley tradesman

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<u>LANCASHIRE</u>			
John S. Bigg (1828-1865)	Old Town Bank School, Ulverston		Poet and journalist
Matthew E. Hadfield (1812-1885)	Woolton Grove, Academy, Liverpool		Architect
J. S. Jevons (1835-1882)	Liverpool	Mr. Beckwith	Economist and logician. Son of Liverpool iron merchant. Early education at Mech. Institute High School
Joseph Kay (1821-1878)	nr. Salford	-	Private tutors -- Trinity Coll., Camb., Brother of K-S. Economist
Edith D. Nutrie (1824-85)	School of Design, Manchester and private art school	George Wallis	Flower painter, daughter of cotton trader.
J. C. Roscoe (1823-59)	St. Domingo Ho., nr. Liverpool		- U.C.L. Poet and essayist. Middle class family
Arthur P. Stanley (1815-81)	Seaforth		Dean of Westminster, Arnold's biographer, son of Bp of Norwich - 1829 Rugby
Joseph Baxendell (1815-87)	Cheetham Hill, Manchester	Thos. Walley	Meteorologist and astronomer F.R.S. 1884
John Bright (1811-89)	Rochdale	Wm. Littlewood	Orator and statesman, son of book-keeper
Richard Edward Frankland (1825-99)	Lancaster	James Willasey	Chemist 1832-1837
John Ewart Gladstone (1809-98)	Vicarge, Seaforth	Rev. Wm. Rawson	Son of Sir John Gladstone. - Eton at age of 11
J. C. Plunket (1828-97)	Vicarge, Seaforth	Rev. Wm. Rawson	4th Baron Plunket, A/B of Dublin - 1842 Cheltenham
Thomas B. Potter (1817-1898)	George Street, Manchester	Mr. John	Politician, son of Lancs. Knight - 1827 Lant Carpenters Sch.
Richard Wm. Agnew (1825-1910)	Swedenborgian School, Salford	Rev. J. H. Smith- son	Art dealer, son of Manchester art dealer
* Sir James Kay Shuttleworth			

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fred Darbyshire (1839-1908)	Quaker School, Manchester	Charles nCumber	Theatrical architect, son of dye works manager. Quaker - Ackworth - Dr.Satterthwaite, Alderley, Cheshire
ir Wm.Harcourt (1827-1904)	Preston	Canon Parr	Statesman, Harcourts of Nuneham Courtney; initially at Durnford (Wilts)
rooke Herford (1830-1903)	Manchester	Rev.John Relly Beard	Unitarian divine, brother of Wm. Herford
amuel Sandberg (1851-1905)	Liverpool College		Tiberton scholar, son of clergyman. - Enfield School, Birkenhead
enry Schunk (1820-1903)	Manchester		Chemist, son of Manchester shipping merchant
ir Lovelace T. Stamer (1829-1908)	Seaview, Bootle	Mr.Fleming	3rd Baronet, bishop suffragan of Shrewsbury. - H.Lovell's English institution, Mannheim - Rugby
lfred Webb (1834-1908)	Manchester	Dr.Hodgson	Irish biographer, son of Irish printer
m. Lindsay Windus (1822-1907)	Liverpool	Mr.MacMorran	Artist, clerical family
m. Woodall (1832-1901)	The Crescent Schs., Liverpool		Politician - business
athanial Gould (1857-1919)	Southport		Novelist, son of Manchester tea merchant
ohn Poynting (1852-1914)	Monton	Rev.T.Poynting his father	Physicist, son of Unitarian minister - Owens College, Manchester
m. Hesketh Lever (1851-1925)	Bolton		1st Viscount Leverhulme, soap manufacturer
ohn Morley (1838-1923)	Hoole's Academy, nr. Blackburn		Viscount Morley of Blackburn, son of Blackburn surgeon. - U.C.L.
mmeline Pankhurst (1858-1928)	Weekly boarding Manchester		Leader of suffragettes - Paris, daughter of Calico Printing firm owner

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ne Mary charlieb (1845-1930)	Boarding School, Manchester		Gynaecological surgeon, m-c-f.* - School at New Brighton (Cheshire) and St. John's Wood
ry Gladys Webb (1881-1927)	Southport		Novelist and essayist, daughter of Shropshire schoolmaster
r Arthur Harden (1865-1940)	Victoria Park School, Manchester		Chemist, son of Mancunian manu- facturer. - Tettenhall Coll., Staffs.
arles H. Herford (1853-1931)	Castle Howell School, Lancaster	W. Herford	Scholar and critic, nephew of Wm. Herford and son of wine merchant
r Alfred Hopkinson (1851-1939)	Manchester		Lawyer, educationist, politician, son of former Mayor of Manchester - Owens College
. McDougall (1871-1938)	?		Psychologist, son of manufacturing chemist. - Real Gymnasium, Weimar - Owens College
r Rigby Swift (1874-1937)	Parkfield Sch., Liverpool		Judge, son of Lancashire solicitor
gela Brazil (1868-1947)	Dame School nr. Liverpool		Writer, daughter of Lancs. cotton manufacturer - junior dept. of Manchester High School - Ellerslie College (Malvern) - Heatherley's Art School
. Rathbone (1819-1902)	Everton		Philanthropist, son of Liverpool merchant. Initially at Gateacre (Salop) and Cheam
hn E. Taylor	Higher Broughton	Dr. Beard (Unitarian)	Art collector and newspaper proprietor, son of J.E. Taylor founder of Manchester Guardian - Worksop - Whitby - U.C.L.
<u>ICESTERSHIRE</u>			
hn T. Briggs (1819-76)	Wymeswold	Mr. Thos. Rossel Potter, histor- ian of "Charnwood Forest"	1828-33 - Rev. S. Saxon of Darley Dale. Naturalist and topographer. Son of Derbyshire farmer.
mes Thompson (1817-77)	Boarding Sch., Billesdon	Mr. Creaton	Journalist and local historian. Son of proprietor of "Leics. Chronicle". - Rev. Charles Berry of Leics. tutored him

\* middle class family

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Henry W. Bates (1825-92)	Billesden	Mr. Creaton	Naturalist on the Amazons, son of Leics. dyer of hosiery, family business of longstanding.
Joseph T. Burgess (1828-86)	Hinckley	Joseph Dare	Antiquary, son of Hinckley bookseller. Also at school of C.C.Nutter, Unitarian minister
<u>INCOLNSHIRE</u>			
John Colquhoun (1805-85)	Winteringham	Rev. Mr. Grainger	Writer on sport. Baronet's son.
Thos. Fowler (1832-1904)	Kirton-in-Lindsey	Rev. R. Ousby	President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Also at Hull G.S.
Charles R. Keetley (1848-1909)	Grimsby	Browne	Surgeon, son of ship builder
Joseph Lyne (1837-1908)	Spalding		Preacher, son of London merchant Initially at St. Pauls - Spalding and Worcester. Built Llanthony Abbey
<u>MIDDLESEX</u>			
Thos. Seddon (1821-56)	Stanmore *	Rev. J. Barron	School conducted on Pestalozzian lines. Landscape painter, son of well known cabinet maker
Sir John Robt. Seeley (1834-95)	Stanmore *	Rev. J. Barron	Son of London publisher. 1869 Prof. of Mod. Hist. at Cambridge
Percy B. Shelley (1792-1822)	Sion Ho. Academy Brentford	Rev. Dr. Green-law	Paorschool after being taught by Rev. Thos. Edwards in Horsham. Son of Sussex knight
George A. Sala (1828-96)	Turnham Green		Journalist from theatrical family. Educated in Paris and T.G. Pestalozzian School
Baron, Geo. W. Bramwell (1808-92)	Palace School, Enfield	Dr. Geo. May	Judge, son of banker 1820 -
Wm. J. Butler (1818-94)	Enfield		Dean of Lincoln, son of bank employee. 1832 Queen's Scholar Westminster
	* Quasi public school		

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Mr Fred. J. Bramwell 818-1903)	Palace School, Enfield		Engineer, son of banker - apprenticed to mechanical engineer
Samuel J. Gee 839-1911)	Enfield		Physician, son of London business- man. 1847 - 1852-54 Univ. Coll. Sch.
Fredrick J. Furnivall 825-1910)	(1. Turnham Green (2. Hanwell		Scholar and editor, son of G.P. Initially at Englefield Green, Surrey. 1841. U.C.L. Leading figure in Adult Education Movement
Mr Edward E. Bond 815-1898)	Hanwell	His father	Principal Librarian of the British Museum, son of clergyman - Merchant Taylors. 1830
William Walker 837-1906)	Stanmore	? Mr. A. Woodmass	Cricketer, son of brewing family. - Bayford Herts - Harrow
Charles Wm. Sherborn 831-1912)	Cave House, Uxbridge	Mr. Wilkinson	Engraver, London upholsterer's son
Charles Reade 814-1884)	Staines	Rev. Mr. Hearn	Author, son of Oxford m-c family
John Felkin 860-1929)	Laleham		Wife of Felkin H.M.I.
George Hewlett 861-1923)	Boarding Schl, Palace School, Enfield		Novelist, poet, essayist, son of civil servant. Also to International College, Isleworth
<u>RFOLK</u>			
Henry Woodrow 823-76)	Eaton, nr. Norwich		- 1839 Rugby, son of Norwich solicitor. Promoter of education in India
Bert L. Bensley 831-93)	Eaton		Orientalist. Studied also Hebrew.
Mr James Paget 814-1899)	Yarmouth		Surgeon - son of brewer and shipowner
John Ranson 824-1907)	Norwich		Physician and embryologist, son of Cromer master mariner
Joseph Wiggins 832-1905)	Norwich	Farnell	Explorer of sea route to Siberia, son of coach proprietor
John Speirs Bruce 867-1921)	North Elmham Norfolk County School		Polar explorer and oceanographer, son of Scottish surgeon

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<b><u>NORTHAMPTONSHIRE</u></b>			
Edward E. Freeman (1823-1892)	Northampton	Rev. T. C. Haddon	Historian. 1829-37 - Cheam Sch. - private tutor
William Walls (1883-1949)	Northampton Co. School		Actor producer, son of plumber
<b><u>NTHUMBERLAND</u></b>			
Thomas Belfrage (1832-1878)	Newcastle upon Tyne		No details re school. Geologist
James Runciman (1852-1911)	Ellington School		Journalist, son of coastguardsman 1863-5 At naval school at Greenwich
Robert Wm. G. Armstrong (1810-1900)	(Newcastle upon Tyne) (Whickham)		- Bp. Auckland Gr. Sch. - Baron Armstrong of Craggside. Son of Carlisle Yeoman stock.
John C. Bruce (1805-1892)	Percy St. Academy, Newcastle upon Tyne	John Bruce	Antiquary. Father's school. Proprietor 1834-1863
John Nixon (1815-1899)	Percy St. Academy	Dr. Bruce	Pioneer of steam coal trade in S. Wales. Farmer's son
Thomas Annandale (1838-1907)	Percy St. Academy	J. C. Bruce	Surgeon, son of surgeon
Robert Isaac L. Bell (1816-1904)	Percy St. Academy	Bruce	Metallurgical chemist. Manufacturer's employee
Miss Josephine Butler (1828-1906)	Boarding School, Newcastle upon Tyne	Miss Tydney	Social reformer
Andrew W. Tuer (1838-1900)	Newcastle upon Tyne	Bruce	Publisher and writer, nephew of M.P. for Sunderland - Dr. Bruce's School, York (Sic)
James M. MacLean (1835-1906)	Percy St. Academy	Dr. Bruce	Journalist and politician. Initially at Circus Place Sch. Edin. - N/C - Prep. Sch. in Hertford - Christs Hosp.
Robert Charles Palmer (1822-1907)	Percy St. Academy	Dr. Bruce	Shipowner and ironmaster, son of shipowner. Initially at South Shields
Robert George Bruce (1821-1908)	Percy St. Academy	J. C. Bruce	Civil engineer, son of John Bruce founder of Percy Street Academy

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James Peel (1811-1906)	Percy Street Academy	Dr. Bruce	Landscape painter, son of K/C draper
Mr Thos. Reid (1842-1905)	Percy Street Academy	Dr. Bruce	Journalist and biographer, son of N/C congregationalist minister. Biographer of W. E. Forster
Robert Watson (1837-1911)	Percy Street Academy	Dr. Bruce	Politician, social and educa- tional reformer, son of Quaker solicitor - Friends' School, York
Ernest Percival Rhys (1859-1946)	Newcastle upon Tyne		Author and editor, son of vet.
<u>NOTTINGHAMSHIRE</u>			
Andrew Waverhope (1846-99)	Worksop	Dr. Helder- maier	Major-Gen. from Scots family 1857 Worksop - Gosport - Britannia
George Allen (1832-1907)	Private Gr.Sch. Newark-on-Trent		Engraver and publisher
Mr Joseph Gilbert (1817-1901)	Mansfield		Agricultural chemist, son of Congregationalist minister - 1838 Glasgow Univ.
Henry Y. Hind (1823-1903)	Nottingham Gr.Sch.	Rev.W.Butler	Geologist and explorer. Private pupil to Gr.School H.M. - Leipzig
Thos.Selby (1846-1910)	Nottingham		Wesleyan missionary: China. Son of employee in lace trade - Derby
Herbert Spencer (1820-1903)	Nottingham		Philosopher - formal education neglected, son of teacher
Henry Sutton (1825-1901)	Nottingham		Author, son of Nottingham bookseller
Mr Francis Fox (1844-1927)	Cavendish House Sherwood	Rev. Thos. Gasgoine	Civil Engineer, son of Knight. Mersey tunnel; swingbridge, Chester, London tube lines
John E. Taylor (1830-1905)	Worksop	Dr. Heldermaier	Art collector and newspaper proprietor, son of J.E.Taylor, founder of the Manchester Guardian. Initially at Higher Broughton (Lancs) - Worksop - Whitby - U.C.L.

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<b><u>FORDSHIRE</u></b>			
Mr George Grey (1799-1882)	Pyrton	Rev. Wm. Buckle	3rd Baronet. Statesman. Buckle, Vicar of Pyrton nr. Tetworth
James Hinton (1822-1875)	nr. Oxford	Rev. James Hinton	Surgeon and philosophical writer, son of Baptist minister, grand- son of Rev. J. Hinton
Mr Henry Maine (1822-88)	Fair Mile Henley	Mrs. Lamb	Jurist, godson of Bp of Chester
W. H. Stowe (1825-55)	Iffley		Scholar and journalist, Bucking- hamshire family - K.E.S. B'ham - Wadham Coll.
Mr Edward Bradford (1836-1911)	Henley-on-Thames		1st Baronet. Anglo-Indian Admini- strator. Metropolitan Police Commissioner - 10 - Marlborough Son of clergyman
Joseph Swain (1820-1909)	Oxford		Wood engraver, clerical family - Private school in London
Edward Underhill (1813-1901)	Oxford	Baptist mini- ster John Howard Hinton	Missionary advocate, son of Oxford grocer
Mr Wm. Gowers (1845-1915)	Christchurch School, Oxford		Physician
Francis Jenkinson (1853-1923)	Woodcote		Librarian, Gloucestershire gentry - Marlborough - Trinity Coll., Cambridge
Henry Fitz- maurice (1845-1927)	Woodcote	Rev. P. H. Nind	5th Marquess of Lansdowne - Eton
<b><u>GLOP</u></b>			
W. A. Leighton (1805-89)	The Manse, Claremont Hill, Shrewsbury		Schoolfellow of Charles Darwin, botanist and son of hotelier - Wolverhampton Gr. Sch.
Francis W. Adams (1862-93)	Shrewsbury		Author
Bert D. Roberts (1851-1911)	Shrewsbury		Educational administrator, son of Welsh timber merchant and shipowner - Liverpool Institute - U.C.L.

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John Smith (1832-1911)	The Old Hall, Wellington	Mrs. Cranage	Alias Hetta Stretton, authoress, daughter of bookseller. School continued by her son, Dr. Cranage
John Rathbone (1819-1902)	Gateacre		Philanthropist, son of Liverpool merchant - Cheam - Everton
<u>SOMERSET</u>			
E. Forster (1818-1886)	Fishponds House, Bristol		1831-1832. - Quaker School in Tottenham
Charles Kingsley (1819-1875)	Clifton, Bristol		1831- Son of Hants clergyman. Author
Matthew J. Lawless (1837-64)	Prior Park Coll. nr. Bath		Artist, son of solicitor
William L. Long (1829-91)	Bath	Dr. Viner	Painter and Royal academician, son of artist
John K. MacKenzie (1850-88)	Bristol		Medical missionary
Charles Moore (1815-81)	Commercial Sch., Ilminster		- 1827. Son of Somerset printer and bookseller. Geologist
Henry S. Palmer (1838-93)	Bath		Major-Gen. R.E. son of E.I.C. Colonel. Private schools in Bath
Charles S. Parnell (1846-1891)	Yeovil		Later had private tutors; States- man son of Irish nationalist
John Pennefather (1816-1873)	Westbury on Trym		Divine, son of Irish Baron
Charles C. Babington (1808-95)	Bath	Wm. Hutchins	Botanist and archaeologist, son of physician. 1821-3 Charter- house - Bath - Cambridge
John Henry C. Rawlinson (1810-95)	Wrington		Assyriologist, son of a Lancs. race horse breeder - Ealing Sch.
Charles Graves (1812-99)	nr. Bristol		Bp of Limerick and Mathematician, son of Irish magistrate
John Daniel Lysons (1816-1898)	Bath	Rev. Harvey Marryat	General, son of Rev. D. Lysons. - Shrewsbury

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mes Martineau (805-1900)	Bristol	Lant Carpenter	Unitarian divine, manufacturer's son
os. B. Potter (817-1898)	Bristol	Lant Carpenter	Initially at a Manchester sch. Politician, son of Lancs. Knight
elyn Abbott (843-1901)	Somerset Coll, Bath		Classical Scholar, son of Notts. farmer and landowner. Initially at Lincoln Gr. Sch. - Bath 1862 Balliol
r Charles B. Adderley (814-1905)	Redland, Bristol		Statesman, son of estate owner in Staffs, B'ham and Warwicks. 1858 Vice-President of Committee of Council on Education
nry G. Guinness (835-1910)	Clevedon		Divine and author, son of Irish army capt. - Exeter private school
os. R. Jones (819-1911)	(1. Taunton (2. Ilminster		Geologist and paleothologist, son of silk merchant
nry Latham (821-1902)	Bath		Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge Civil servant's son
r George Petre (822-1905)	Prior Park, Bath		Diplomat. Also at Stonyherst
bert Proctor (868-1903)	Bath		Bibliographer, son of classical scholar. Initially at Reading Prep. Sch -- Marlborough
. J. Russell (830-1909)	Bristol		Chemist, son of Gloucester banker. Also at Birmingham - U.C.L.
izabeth M. Sewell (815-1906)	Bath	Misses Aldridge	Authoress, daughter of solicitor, I.o.W. Initially at Newport, I.o.W. School
r George Williams (821-1905)	Dames School, Dulverton		Founder of YMCA, son of Dulverton farmer - Gloyns Gr. Sch., Tiverton
r George Alexander (858-1918)	Clifton		Actor manager, son of Scots commercial traveller. Also at private school at Ealing
arles Daniel (876-1919)	Grosvenor Coll, Bath		Scholar and printer, son of Somerset curate - K.C.L. - Worcester Coll., Oxford
. Fowler (847-1921)	Bath	Rev. F. Kilvert	Historian, son of Welsh J.P. - 1860 Marlborough

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Edward Fry (1827-1918)	Bristol College	Dr. James Booth	Judge, son of Bristol Quaker
Joseph S. Fry (1826-1913)	Bristol College	Dr. James Booth	Cocoa manufacturer and Quaker philanthropist, son of cocoa manufacturer
Henry B. Swete (1835-1917)	Bishops Coll., Bristol		Regius Professor of Divinity, Cambridge, son of clergyman - K.C.L.
James Weston (1840-1918)	Bath		Philanthropist, barrister's daughter. Private schools in Bath
L. Courtney (1850-1928)	Somersetshire Coll., Bath	Rev. Hay Escott	Philosopher and journalist, son of Indian Civil Servant. - Univ. Coll., Oxford. Later head of his old school
Geo. Harper (1865-1922)	Bath College		Lt. Gen., son of R.N. officer - R.M.A.
Thos. Warren (1853-1930)	Manilla Hall Sch., Clifton	Dr. Hudson	President of Magdalen Coll., son of Bristol businessman - Clifton Coll. 1868 - Balliol
Geo. Wills (1854-1928)	Manilla Hall Sch., Clifton	Dr. Hudson	President of the Imperial Tobacco Co. 1868-1872 Mill Hill School. Son of tobacco firm owner
(Harry) Albert Barling (1855-1940)	Weston, nr. Bath		Surgeon, son of farmer and vet.
Albald Sayce (1845-1933)	Grosvenor Coll., Bath		Orientalist and comparative philologist, son of clergyman
Arthur Edington (1832-1944)	nr. Weston-super- Mare		Mathematician and astro physicist, son of Headmaster of Friends' School, Kendal.
Seymour Hicks (1871-1949)	Prior Park Coll., Bath		Actor manager, son of Major. Also at Victoria College, Jersey
Percy Nunn (1870-1944)	Weston-super- Mare	His father	Educationalist, father and grand-father were teachers
John A. Spender (1862-1942)	Bath College		Journalist, son of physician. - Balliol College
Samuel Johnson (1817-1902)	Durdham Down,		Critic and poet, son of army capt. - Winchester

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<b><u>TAFFORDSHIRE</u></b>			
George H. Mason (1818-72)	Brompton, Newcastle-under-Lyme)	Anderton	Painter, son of Derbyshire potter
John Corbett (1817-1901)	Brierley Hill	Mr. Gurney	Promoter of salt industry in Worcs., son of Shropshire farmer living in Brierley Hill. At 10 left school to help father.
David Murray (1847-1907)	(1. West Bromwich 2. Spon Lane		Novelist and journalist, son of West Bromwich printer. Working by 12.
Mr Wm. Baylis (1860-1924)	Howbray House School, Wolverhampton		Physiologist, son of Wolver- hampton manufacturer
Enoch) Arnold Jennett (1867-1931)	Middle School, Newcastle-under- Lyme		Novelist, son of solicitor
<b><u>SUFFOLK</u></b>			
Robert K. Browne (1815-82)	Botesdale	Rev. Wm. Haddock	Artist and book illustrator. Phiz. Merchant's son
Stephen J. Perry (1833-89)	Gifford Hall		Astronomer, son of London steel pen manufacturer - Douai Coll., (France)
Joseph Everett (1831-1904)	Ipswich	Mr. Buck	Prof. of Natural Philosophy in Queen's Coll. Belfast, son of Suffolk landowner and farmer
Mrs H. Smith (1829-1901)	Botesdale		Mathematician, clerical family - Gonville and Caius, Cambridge
Thilda Edwards (1836-1919)	Day School, Ipswich		Novelist, farmer's daughter - Peckham
John Wright (1831-1914)	Fauconberge Gr. Sch., Beccles		Shakespearean and Biblical scholar, son of Baptist minister. Initially at Northgate Ho. Academy - Trinity Coll., Cambridge
Mr Ebenezer Howard (1850-1928)	1. Sudbury 2. Ipswich		Founder of Letchworth and Welwyn Garden cities. Son of London confectioner. 4-15 Private boarding schools. Sudbury - Cheshunt (Herts.) - Ipswich

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<u>JRREY</u>			
Henry Huth (1815-1878)	Leith Hill	Mr. Rusden	Merchant banker. Learnt Persian, Arabic and Hindustani. German father
Mr Stafford Northcote (1818-87)	Mitcham (Later moved to Brighton)	Rev. Mr. Roberts	* 1826-31 Mitcham - Eton. 1st Earl of Iddesleigh. Grandson of baronet
Geo. E. Street (1824-1881)	Mitcham		Diocesan architect to York, Winchester, Ripon, Oxford. - Camberwell Collegiate Sch.
Geo. W. Whipple (1842-93)	Richmond	Dr. Williams	Son of Essex solicitor. Initially at Kingston-on-Thames
Fredrick Furnivall (1825-1910)	Englefield Green		Scholar and editor, son of G.P. - Turnham Green and Hanwell 1841 U.C.L.
Alfred Huth (1850-1910)	Carshalton		Bibliophile, Austrian - Rugby
Wm. O'Connor Morris (1824-1904)	Epsom		Irish County Court Judge, son of Irish clergy. 1837-1841
Alfred Read (1855-1907)	Reigate Priory	His father	Surrey cricketer, son of teacher
Edward Saunders (1835-1907)	Leatherhead		Ornithologist and traveller - Rottingdean - banking
John Boucicault (1859-1929)	Esher		Actor manager, son of actor - Cuddington, Bucks - Paris
Mr Henry B. Smith (1863-1923)	Weybridge	Dr. Spyers	Civil Servant and financier, son of mathematician. - Eton
Douglas Cochrane (1852-1935)	Walton-on-Thames		12th Earl of Dundonald - Eton
Henry Havelock Ellis (1859-1939)	Merton and Mitcham		Sexologist, son of sea capt.
Wm. Austey Guthrie (1856-1934)	Surbiton (the original of Crichton House in Vice Versa)		Humorous writer, pseudonym F. Anstey, son of military tailor - Kings Coll. Sch. - Trinity Hall, Cambridge
Mr Donald Tovey (1875-1940)	Englefield Green	Miss Sophie Weisse	Musician, son of Eton master
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dney Howard Vines (849-1934)	Surbiton	Dr. Dawes	Botanist, son of Ealing school- master
dson E. Kearley (856-1934)	Surrey County School		Businessman
<u>SSEX</u>			
orge S. Butler (821-82)	Brighton		Antiquary, son of Sussex surgeon
mes Hannington (847-85)	Temple School, Brighton		Bp of Eastern Equatorial Africa. Son of Sussex businessman
r Charles Lyell (797-1875)	Midhurst	Dr. Bayley	Also at school at Ringwood nr. Salisbury - 1810, famous geologist
arles Maitland (815-66)	Brighton		Author, son of army capt.
r Lothian Nicholson (827-93)	Hove	Mr. Malleon	General, son of Surrey m-c family
rcy Bysshe Shelley (792-1822)	Horsham	Rev. Thos. Edwards	- Sion House Academy, Bradford. Poet, son of Sussex m-c family
os. Solly (816-75)	Hove	Dr. Morell	Son of Blackheath surgeon, philosophical writer
ward Stanhope (840-93)	Brighton		Politician, son of Earl. - Harrow 1885. V-P of Com. of Council on Education
James F. Stephen (829-94)	Brighton	Rev. Benjamin Guest	1836-42 Judge, son of Colonial Under Secretary. - '42 Eton
Samuel Baker (821-93)	Rottingdean		Traveller and sportsman, son of W. Indian merchant - 1833-35. College School, Gloucester
es E. Gordon (852-1893)	Brighton		Electrical engineer, son of Middx. physician. - Eton

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Edward M. Goulburn (1818-97)	Rottingdean		Dean of Norwich, son of lawyer and M.P. for Leics. - Eton - Balliol. 1849 Headmaster Rugby
Edward Maitland (1824-97)	Brighton		Mystical writer, father a well known preacher. - Caius Coll., Cambridge
Ernest Monier-Williams (1819-99)	Brighton		Orientalist, son of R.E. Col. Initially at Chelsea
Edna E. Bayly (1857-1903)	Brighton		Novelist, pseudonym Edna Lyall, daughter of barrister
Thomas. Blanford (1832-1905)	Brighton		Geologist and zoologist, son of master carver
Frances P. Cobbe (1822-1904)	Brighton		Philanthropist and religious writer, wealthy Irish father 1836-38 Fees £1,000
Charles Conder (1868-1909)	Eastbourne		Artist, son of civil engineer 1877-1884
Arthur A. Copinger (1847-1910)	Wellesley House, Brighton	John Andrews	Professor of Law and antiquary - Univ. Coll., Durham
Mary Radcliffe-Crocker ( ? )	Brighton		Dermatologist
Edward Saunders (1835-1907)	Rottingdean		Ornithologist and traveller. Initially at Leatherhead. - Banking
Ernest Leslie Stephen (1832-1904)	Day School, Brighton		1st Editor of D.N.B. 1842 Eton - 1846. 1847 Wimbledon. 1848 K.C.L. 1850 Trinity Hall, Cambridge
Ernest Willoughby Wade (1827-1906)	Brighton		Physician, son of clergyman - 1842 Rugby
Ernest Sydney H. Waterlow (1822-1906)	Brighton		1st Baronet, Lord Mayor of London son of prosperous guild member. Attended dame school in Worship Street initially
Ernest Wm. Anson (1843-1914)	Brighton		Warden of All Souls, Oxford. 3rd Baronet. - Eton - Balliol

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Frank Butler (1855-1928)	Brighton		Balloonist and pioneer of flying, son of wine merchant. Also at Upper Clapton. One of first persons to own a motor car in England 1897 Acquired Benz 1897-1902 First Hon. Treasurer of A.A.
Ernest George (1839-1922)	Brighton		Architect, son of merchant. Initially at Clapham - Brighton - Reading
Eric R. Gill (1882-1940)	Arnold House, Brighton		Stone carver, engraver, son of a Brighton minister
John R. Jellicoe (1859-1935)	Field House, Rottingdean		Admiral, son of R.N. Capt. Initially at Prep. Sch. in Southampton. - Britannia
Charles P. Scott (1846-1932)	Hove House	Unitarian minister	Journalist, son of coal company partner. - Clapham Gr. Sch. - Editor of Manchester Guardian - M.J.
Elizabeth Wordsworth (1840-1932)	Boarding Sch., Brighton		Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, daughter of Headmaster of Harrow
Marie Tempest (1864-1942)	Midhurst		Actress, illegitimate daughter of unknown army officer
<u>WARWICKSHIRE</u>			
Edowes Bowman (1810-69)	Hazelwood	T. W. Hill	Dissenting tutor. Son of banker. Prof. of Classics in Manch. New Coll.
Wm. Creswick (1811-1869)	Hazelwood	T. W. Hill	Landscape painter. Born at Sheffield
Edith C. Naden (1858-89)	Day School, Edgbaston	Misses Martin	1866-1874. Attended this school of Unitarian sisters. Poetess, daughter of B'ham architect
Samuel Parker (1803-71)	Handsworth	Rev. Daniel Walton	Surgeon, son of medical practitioner
Wm. L. Sargent (1809-89)	Hazelwood	T. W. Hill	Educational reformer and B'ham Councillor. Gov. of K.E.S. Son of B'ham manufacturer
Wm. Bowman (1816-92)	Hazelwood		Ophthalmic surgeon, son of banker and fellow of the Linnaean Society
Wm. Pole (1814-1900)	Birmingham	Mr. Guy	Engineer, musician and an authority on whist

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nos. L. Powys 1833-1896)	Berkswell	Dr. Bickmare	4th Baron Lilford, ornithologist 1843-1848 - Harrow
milia J. Boucherett 1825-1905)	Avon Bank, nr. Stratford-on- Avon	Misses Byerley	Advocate of women's progress. Byerleys related to Josiah Wedgwood. Mrs. Gaskell had been a pupil
ndrew Garran 1825-1907)	Spring Hill College, Birmingham		Australian journalist and poli- tician, son of London merchant. Initially at Hackney Gr.Sch.
athorne Gathorne Hardy 1814-1906)	Hazelwood		1st Earl of Cranbrook. Statesman. Son of proprietor of iron works and Bradford M.P. Initially at Bishopton - Hammersmith - Hazelwood - Shrewsbury - Oriel
rther Holden 1815-1905)	Birmingham		Surgeon, clergyman's son - Havre
ohn Alfred Langford 1823-1903)	Brixhall St., Deritend, Birmingham		B'ham antiquary and journalist - father's chairmaking business at age of 10
raham Follet Osler 1868-1903)	Hazelwood		Meteorologist, son of glass manu- facturer 1816-1824
n. Russell 1830-1909)	Birmingham		Chemist, son of Gloucester banker. Initially at Bristol - B'ham - U.C.L.
oseph Shorthouse 1834-1903)	Quaker Sch., Edgbaston		Author of 'John Inglesant', son of B'ham industrialist - Grove House, Tottenham
enry Dobson 1840-1921)	Coventry		Poet and man of letters, son of civil engineer. Initially at Beau- maris Gr.Sch. - Coventry - Strasbourg
enry Scott Holland 1847-1918)	Allesley, nr. Coventry		Theologian, preacher, Heref.gentry - 1860 Eton
ephen Phillips 1864-1915)	Trinity College Sch., Stratford- on-Avon		Poet, dramatist, son of clergy- man - King's Sch., Peterborough - Oundle

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J. Cadbury (1839-1922)	Quaker day sch., Birmingham		Cocoa and chocolate manufacturer, son of tea and coffee dealer
Augustus Imms (1880-1949)	St. Edmund's Coll., Birmingham		Entomologist, son of bank clerk
<u>WILTSHIRE</u>			
John Henry Morland (1837-91)	Heversham		Also educated at Bromsgrove Sch. and privately by Dr. Webster, mathematical master at Christs Hospital
John B. Peacock (1812-82)	Boarding School, Kendal	Mr. S. Marshall	1821 - Physician, Quaker's son
<u>WILTSHIRE</u>			
Henry Fawcett (1833-1884)	Alderbury	Mr. Sopp	Statesman. Attended Dame School. - 1847 Queenwood Agric. School
Charles Lyell (1797-1875)	Salisbury	Dr. Radcliffe	At Ringwood - Salisbury - 1810 Midhurst. Geologist
John S. Tufnell (1799-85)	Salisbury	Dr. Radcliffe	Surgeon, son of Lt. Col.
John Wm. Harcourt (1827-1904)	Durnford, nr. Salisbury	Canon Parr	Statesman, Harcourts of Nuneham Courtney - Preston, migrated with Parr
Frederick Meyrick (1827-1906)	Ramsbury		Divine and H.M.I., son of clergy- man. - Trin. Coll., Oxford
Frederic Oliphant (1829-1888)	Durnford Manor	Mr. Parr	Author of Picadilly, son of lawyer. - M.P.
<u>WORCESTERSHIRE</u>			
Henry Pettit (1848-93)	?	Rev. Wm. Smerdon	Born in Smethwick, dramatist son of a civil engineer. - Teach North London Collegiate School, Camden
Joseph Lyne (1837-1908)	Worcester		Preacher, son of London merchant. Initially at St. Paul's - Spalding Father Ignatius

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me Louisa drich-Blake (1865-1925)	Great Malvern		Surgeon, daughter of clergyman. - Neuchatel
r Edward Elgar (1857-1934)	Littleton Ho., Worcester		Composer, son of church organist
gela Brazil (1868-1947)	Elleslie Coll., Malvern		Writer, daughter of Lancs.cotton manufacturer. Initially at Dames school nr. Liverpool - Heatherley's Art School
r Richard Temple (1826-1902)	Wick		Anglo-Indian administrator, son of Worcestershire squire, - 1839 Rugby
<u>YORKSHIRE</u>			
uel Bailey (1791-1870)	Fulneck		Moravian School, nr. Pudsey, Leeds Girls School. Est.1753
. M. Punshon (1824-81)	Boarding Sch., Tadcaster		Wesleyan preacher and lecturer, son of Doncaster mercer. Initially at Doncaster Gr.Sch.
in Snow (1813-58)	York		Anaesthetist, son of Yorks.farmer - 14
. H. Thompson (1810-86)	York	Mr. Richardson	Master of Trinity Coll, Cambridge. Son of Yorks solicitor
. C. Williamson (1816-95)	(Scarborough ( ?	3 Dames Schs. Wm. Potter	1819-22 Naturalist, son of naturalist 1822-31 - Thornton Gr.Sch.1831 -
. Busk (1807-86)	Bingley	Dr. Hartley	Man of Science, son of merchant F.R.S., 1850
urles L. Dodgson (1832-98)	Richmond		Author and Mathematician, son of Lancs.parson. 'Alice in Wonderland' 1844 - 1846 Rugby
uel Plimsoll (1824-98)	Sheffield	Dr. S. Eadon	'The sailor's friend'. Initially educated by the curate of Penrith.
s. Andrews (1847-1907)	Broombank Sch., Sheffield		Metallurgist chemist and iron- master, son of ironworks prop.
n F. Bentley (1839-1902)	Doncaster		Architect. Designed R.C. Cathedral, Westminster
' Wm. Broadbent (1835-1907)	Day school, Long- wood, nr. Lindley ) Huddersfield Coll.)		1st baronet, physician, son of a woollen manufacturer

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Henry B. Clarke (1863-1904)	Whorlton, nr. Rokeby		Historian of Spain, son of Staffs. clergyman. - Prep. Sch. at Richmond - Oxford
Wm. P. Frith (1819-1909)	Knarborough		Painter, son of domestic servant. - St. Margarets, nr. Dover - H. Sass Academy
George R. Gissing (1857-1903)	Day Schools, Wakefield		Novelist, chemist's son. - Lindow Grove, Alderley Edge (Chesh.) - Owen Coll., Manc.
Andrew W. Tuer (1838-1900)	York	Dr. Bruce	Publisher and writer, nephew of Sunderland M.P. Initially at N/C
Jessie Fother- gill (1851-1891)	Boarding Sch., Harrogate		Novelist, father in cotton industry. Initially in small priv. sch. at Bowdon, Cheshire
Mr John Fowler (1817-1898)	Whitley Hall, Sheffield		Civil engineer, son of Sheffield upper class. Builder of the Forth Bridge
Joseph Knight (1829-1907)	Bramham Nr. Tadcaster		Dramatic critic, son of Carlisle cloth merchant
Mr Wm. Leng (1825-1902)	Hull		Journalist, son of Hull archi- tect
Mr Bernhard Samuelson (1820-1905)	Skirlaugh		Ironmaster and promoter of tech. education. Son of merchant
Henry Sorby (1826-1908)	Harrogate		Geologist, son of Sheffield tool manufacturer - Sheffield Collegiate School
Mr Thos. Stevenson (1838-1908)	? Bradford	Nesbits School of Chemistry and Agriculture	Scientific analyst and toxicolo- gist, son of farming pioneer
Robert H. Asquith (1852-1928)	Moravian boarding Sch., Fulneck		Statesman, son of non-conformist wool spinner and weaver - City of London School
Mr Abe Bailey (1864-1940)	Keighley Trade and Gr. Sch.		South African financier and statesman. Also at Clewer House, Windsor
Wm. Brown (1866-1938)	Hull and East Riding College		Mathematician and astronomer, son of farmer and timber merchant - Christs College, Cambridge
Frederick Harker (1859-1939)	Hull and East Riding College		Petrologist, F.R.S. son of corn merchant. Also at Clewer House School, Windsor

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Charles Jagger (1885-1934)	Middle Class Sch., Sheffield		Sculptor, son of colliery manager
1. Lawies Jackson (1840-1917)	1. Adel 2. Fulneck (Moravian)		Politician, son of Leeds leather merchant
John E. Taylor (1830-1905)	Whitby	Daniel Davies	Art collector and newspaper proprietor, son of founder of Manchester Guardian. Initially at Higher Broughton (Lancs) and Worksop (Notts)
George H. Scott (1858-1930)	Richmond		Airship commander, son of civil engineer. Initially at Alton School, Plymouth - R.N. Engineering College, Keyham, Devon

## PUPILS AT PRIVATE SCHOOLS REFERRED TO ANONYMOUSLY BY D.N.B.

Name	Profession	Father's occupation	Remarks
E. Anstie (1833-1874)	Physician	Manufacturer	Left school at 16
Samuel K. Brunel (1806-1859)	Railway engineer	Industrial Knight	Educated at private schools
John T. Delane (1817-1879)	Editor of The Times	Legal family	1833-35. Attended one or two private schools.
Francis Francis (1822-86)	{ Writer on { Angling { Civil engi- { neer		Educated at various private schools
James O. Halliwell (1820-1889)	Biographer of Shakes- peare	Lancs. businessman	F.R.S. at 18. Educated at private schools
George W. Ormerod (1810-1891)	Geologist	Cheshire historian	At several private schools. Other brothers went to Laleham
Mr Samuel Rowe (1835-88)	Colonial Gov. of W. Africa	Wesleyan minister	at private schools
John Wm. Salter (1820-69)	Geologist		Private school
Mr Matthew Wm. Thompson (1820-1891)	Railway director Mayor and MP for Bradford 1879 Chair- man of Midland Rly.	York m-c family	Educated at private schools
Mr John B. Thurston (1836-97)	Colonial Gov. 1883. Made Chief of all	Fijians	Educated at private school in South of England
Charles M. Tidy (1843-92)	Sanitary chemist	Hackney doctor	Two small private schls. - Hackney C of E School
John Topley (1841-1894)	Geologist	Woolwich citizen	- Private schools - Royal School of Mines 1858-62
John Henry Walsh (1810-88)	Writer on sport. Pseudonym "Stonehenge"	Born at Hackney	Educated at Private school

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T. Watkin (1836-1888)	Archaeologist	From Salford	At private schools - mercantile pursuits in Liverpool
Mrs T. Wheeler (1824-1897)	Historian of India		Educated at private school
Isaiah Williams (1813-1881)	Legal author	Oxfordshire m-c-f*	Private school - London University
Ernest B. Woodward (1816-69)	Librarian to the Queen at Windsor	Geologist	Educated at Grey Friars Priory owned by Wm Brooke. 1828. B.B.W. apprenticed to Brooke
Samuel P. Woodward	Naturalist	Geologist	At Grey Friars Priory School. Location unknown
Robert Young (1822-1888)	Theologian, Orientalist	Flour Mill merchant	Private schools
James Albeny (1838-1889)	Dramatist		Some private schooling
Joseph Wm. Bazalgette (1819-1891)	Civil Engineer	R.N. Commander	Educated at private schools
James R. Crampton (1816-1888)	Railway Engineer		Laid first practical sub- marine cable between Dover and Calais
Derrick E. Baines (1832-1911)	Promoter of P.O. telegraph system		Private schools
Charles Brabazon (1821-1906)	Painter	Connected with Irish baronetcy	Educated at Dr. Hookers private school. - 1835-37 Harrow
John H. Bridges (1832-1906)	Positivist philosopher	Clergyman	Educated at private schools - 1845 Rugby (13)
Thomas Crawford T. Chamberlain (1821-1902)	General	Consul-Gen. to Brazil	Private schools
John Donkin (1835-1902)	Civil Engineer	Civil Engineer, F.R.S.	Private schools - U.C.L.
Isaiah L. Farjeon (1838-1903)	Novelist	Jewish merchant	Private Jewish School - 14

\* middle class family

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Mr Joshua G. Fitch (1824-1903)	H.M.I.	Clerk in Somerset House	Attended a private sch. before going to Borough Road School
Mr Thos. E. Fuller (1831-1910)	Agent General for Cape Colony	Baptist Minister	Private school - Bristol Baptist College
Federick Goodall (1822-1904)	Artist	Line engraver	Educated at Wellington Road Academy, a private school which Charles Dickens attended
George Gore (1826-1908)	Electro-chemist	Cooper	Small private school - 12. F.R.S. 1865
Joseph Grego (1843-1908)	Writer on art	Looking glass manufacturer	Private schools
Arthur Hobhouse (1819-1904)	Judge, 1st Baron Hobhouse	Somerset gentry	At 11 from private sch. - Eton
Samuel Hobhouse (1817-1904)	Bishop of Nelson, N.Z.	Somerset gentry	Entered Eton at age of 7
Charles H. Hopwood (1829-1904)	Recorder of Liverpool	Solicitor	Private school - King's Coll. Sch. - King's Coll. London
Augustus J. C. Hare (1834-1903)	Author		Educated first at Harnis Rectory (1843-6) - Harrow - ill health - private tutors - Univ. College, Oxford
John Holman Hunt (1827-1910)	Painter	Warehouseman	Private schools - left school at 13
John Irvine (1840-1911)	Mogul Historian	Scottish lawyer	Left private school (English) at 15.
John Locke Lambert (1834-1901)	Vicar of Greenwich		Small private school kept by James Chase - 1849 Brighton College
Walter MacIntyre (1831-1903)	Major-General	Scots gentry	Private schools in England and abroad - R.M.A. Addiscombe
Mr Wm. Perkin (1838-1907)	Chemist	Building contractor	Private school - 1851 City of London Sch. Discoverer of mauve, aniline dye

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Marshall Randles (1826-1904)	Wesleyan divine		Private school - business
Charles Riddell (1817-1903)	Major-Gen., R.A.	Knight	Private schools - Eton (1 year)
Mr Wm. Roberts- Austen (1843-1902)	Metallurgist F.R.S.	Hudson Bay Co. employee	Private schools - Royal School of Mines
Mr Spenser St. John (1825-1910)	Diplomat and author		Private schools
Isaac Taylor (1829-1901)	Archaeologist and philologist	Literary family	Private schools
Harry L. Ward (1854-1906)	Botanist	Musician	Private school
Mr Edward Watkin (1819-1901)	Railway promoter	Cotton merchant	Private school
Benjamin Waugh (1839-1908)	Philanthro- pist, Founder of N.S.P.C.C.		Private school
Richard Weymouth (1822-1902)	Philologist and school- master	Naval commander	Private school
Fred Williams (1832-1905)	Alpine painter	Son of Congrega- tional minister	Private school - Univ. Coll. Sch. - private drawing academy
John C. Williams (1821-1907)	Non-conformist politician		Private school
Ward Woods (1814-1903)	Civil engineer	Merchant	Private schools
Ward Arber (1836-1912)	Man of Letters	London architect	Private schools in and around London
John Belcher	Architect of Victoria & Albert Museum, Colchester Town Hall	Architect	Private schools and Luxembourg
Miss Collings (1831-1920)	Politician	Bricklayer	Educated at a Dames Sch. Also at Church House School, Plymouth
John Henniker- Heaton (1848-1914)	Postal reformer	Lt. Col.	Kent House School - K.C.L.

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r Robert Hunter (1844-1913)	Solicitor		Private school - London University
r Joseph Lockyer (1836-1920)	Astronomer	Physician	Private schools and the Continent.
mes Moorhouse (1826-1915)	Bp. of Melbourne	Master Cutler	Private school - St. John's Coll., Camb.
fred Wm. Parsons (1847-1920)	Painter and illustrator	Surgeon	Private schools
r Robert Romer (1840-1918)	Judge	Musical composer	Private schools
r Wm. Turner (1832-1916)	Anatomist	Upholsterer and cabinet maker	Private school
. Wright (1831-1914)	Shakespearean and Biblical scholar	Baptist minister	Northgate House Academy and at Fauconberge Gr. Sch., Beccles (Suffolk) - Trinity Coll., Camb.
r Squire Bancroft (1841-1926)	Actor and Theatrical Manager	Oil merchant	Private schools in England and France
r Herbert Fordham (1854-1929)	Writer on cartography		Private schools - U.C.L.
lter Long (1854-1924)	1st Viscount Long of Wraxall, Statesman	M.P.	Private school - Harrow
r Henry Lucy (1843-1924)	Journalist	Watch craftsman	Private school called The Crescent School until 1856. - Junior clerk to merchant
in Moresby (1830-1922)	Admiral and explorer	Admiral .	Private school up to age of 12 - Royal Navy
r Geo. Otto Trevelyan (1838-1928)	Historian	Sir Charles Trevelyan	Private school - 1851 Harrow
xander Wollaston (1875-1930)	Naturalist and explorer	<u>N.B.</u> No other family name occurs more often in the annals of the Royal Society	Private school - Clifton
anor Lodge (1869-1936)	Historian and Principal of Westfield Coll., London	Merchant	Private schools - Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford

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Mr Herbert Maxwell (1845-1937)	7th Baronet	Gentry	Private schools
Mr Henry Osram (1858-1939)	Engineer. Vice-Admiral		Private schools
Mr. Page (1861-1934)	Historian and antiquary		Private school - Westminster
Mr Arthur Pinero (1855-1934)	Playwright	Solicitor	Private schools
Mr Wm. Robertson (1860-1933)	Field Marshal	Lincolnshire villager	Private school
Mr James Sexton (1856-1938)	Politician and labour leader	Hawker	Low House School - fees were threepence a week, with sixpence monthly for coke. Left school at 8
Mr John Simpson (1858-1933)	Architect	Architect	Private schools - Royal Academy Schools
Mr Joseph Thompson (1856-1940)	Physicist	Mancunian bookseller	Private day school 1915-1920 President of the Royal Society
Miss Asquith (1864-1945)	Countess of Oxford and Asquith		Mlle de Mennecey's finishing school in Gloucester Crescent
Francis Aston (1877-1945)	Experimen- tal physicist	Metal merchant	Private schools - Salvem College - Mason College, B'ham. 1921 F.R.S.
Mr Joseph Broodbank (1857-1944)	Public servant	Accountant	Private schools in London
Mr Bert Hichens (1864-1950)	Novelist	Kentish clergyman	Private school - Clifton College
Mr Oliver Swann (1878-1948)	Air Vice Marshal	Wimbledon merchant	Private school - Britannia
Mr Ernest Walker (1870-1949)	Musician	East India merchant	Private schools - Balliol
Miss Tait (1863-1944)	Historian	Jedburgh seed merchant	Private school - Owens Coll.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
<u>Berkshire</u>			
Robert Proctor (1868-1903)	Reading		Bibliographer, son of classical scholar. - 1878 Marlborough - Bath - Corpus Christi, Oxford
<u>Bedfordshire</u>			
Richard L. Nettleship (1846-92)	Wing		Fellow and Tutor of Balliol College, son of Northants solicitor. - Uppingham
Mr Geo. G. Scott (1811-1878)	Latimer's nr. Chesham	Rev. Samuel King	Cathedral architect. Son of a Bucks. clergyman. 1826-27. Prep. school of his uncle, Rev. King
Mr Charles Hawtrey (1858-1923)	St. Michael Sch. Aldin House, Slough	His father	Actor, son of clergy schoolmaster at Eton. - 1872. Eton
Mr Leslie Ward (1851-1922)	Salthill nr. Slough	Mr. Chase	Cartoonist Spy, son of painter. - Eton
Paul Waterhouse (1861-1924)	St. Michael Sch. Aldin House, Slough	Rev. J. W. Hawtrey	Architect, son of architect
Stanley Baldwin (1867-1947)	Hawtreys	Rev. J. W. Hawtrey	Statesman, son of Worcs. businessman - Harrow - Trinity Coll., Cambridge
<u>Berkshire</u>			
James Ward (1843-1925)	Parkgate		Philosopher and psychologist, merchant's son.

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<u>EVON</u>			
Leonard T. Hobhouse (1864-1929)	Exmouth		Philosopher and journalist, son of Cornish clergyman. - 1877 Marlborough
Walter O. Arnold Foster (1855-1909)	Exmouth	John Penrose (relative)	Author and politician - 1869 Rugby - private tutor - Univ. Coll., Oxford
Francis Jeune (1843-1905)	Exmouth	John Penrose	Judge. Baron St. Helier, son of Bishop of Peterborough - Harrow
<u>SSEX</u>			
Arthur Tomson (1859-1905)	Ingatestone		Landscape painter. - Uppingham
Robert Barclay (1833-1876)	Epping		Ecclesiastical historio- grapher, son of biographer. - Friends School, Hitchin - Grove House, Tottenham
<u>MPSHIRE</u>			
Charles B. Mansfield (1819-55)	Twyford		- Winchester. Chemist and author, son of Hants clergy- man
W. C. Musters (1841-79)	(I. o. W. Academy (Gosport	Sixby Burney	'King of Patagonia', Comman- der R.N., son of army officer. Also at Green's of Sandgate, Kent
Walter H. Romilly (1856-92)	Winton House	Rev. C. A. Johns	- Repton. Explorer, son of colonel
Walter P. Shirley (1812-82)	Twyford		1826 - Eton. Archaeologist, representative of younger branch of Earls of Ferrers
Walter Chenevix Trench (1807-86)	Twyford		A/B of Dublin, son of Irish lawyer. 1816-1819 - Harrow

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Thomas Hughes (822-96)	Twyford		Author, son of author 1830 - Rugby
Francis Thos. Grey Cowper (834-1905)	Bembridge, I.o.W.		7th Earl Cowper, Lord Lt. of Ireland, nephew of Cowper- Temple. - Harrow 1847-1849 - Silsoe (Beds) - Christ- Church, Oxford
Capt. B. Mansfield (824-1908)	Romsey		Author and oarsman, son of clergyman. - Guildford Prep. Sch. - Winchester at 11
Capt. C. Moberley (845-1903)	Twyford		Theologian, son of Geo. Moberley Hd. of Winchester and Bp. of Salisbury. At Winchester in 1856 at 11
Evelyn Shuckburgh (843-1906)	Winchester	Rev. E. Huntingford D.C.L.	Classical scholar, son of Norfolk rector - Ipswich Gr.Sc. - Emmanuel Coll., Camb.
Lord Charles Beresford (846-1919)	Stubbington Ho., Fareham		Admiral, son of Marquess of Waterford. Initially at Bayford, (Hants) - 1859 Britannia
Lord Henry Jackson (855-1929)	Stubbington Ho., Fareham		Admiral of the fleet, pioneer of wireless telegraphy, son of Yorks. farmer. Initially at priv. sch. at Chester
Prince Arthur	Farnborough		Son of Duke of Connaught - Eton - Sandhurst
John R. Jellicoe (859-1935)	Southampton		Admiral, son of R.N. Capt. - Field House, Rottingdean - Britannia
Lord Beachcroft Towse (864-1948)	Stubbington Ho., Fareham		Soldier and pioneer of blind welfare, solicitor's son. Also at Wellington College
Lord Bert Falcon Scott (868-1912)	Stubbington Ho., Fareham		Naval officer and antarctic explorer. Also at Stoke Damerel (Devon). 1880 Britannia
Lord Brew G. Wauchope (846-99)	Stubbington Ho.	Fosters	Maj. Gen., son of Scots family. At 11 sent to Worksop, Notts. - Gosport - Britannia
Lord Thomas Carmichael (859-1926)	Wickenford	Rev. Cowley Powles	11th baronet, administrator

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George Curzon (1859-1925)	Wixenford	Rev. Cowley Powles	Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, son of clergyman. Eton 1872
<u>HEREFORD</u>			
Philip W. Steer (1860-1942)	Whitchurch nr. Ross-on-Wye		Painter, son of portrait and landscape painter. - Hereford Cathedral School
<u>HERTFORDSHIRE</u>			
Robert Grimston (1816-84)	Hatfield	Rev. F. J. Faithfull	1828 Harrow. Sportsman and son of W. Grimston, 1st Earl of Verulam
John Whitehead (1860-99)	Elstree	Rev. Mr. Saunderson	Ornithologist, son of Londoner
Robert Alexander Adcock (1844-1907)	Elstree		General, son of Taunton J.P. - Harrow
Edward H. Cooper (1867-1910)	Hoddesdon	Chittenden	Novelist, grandson of clergy- man. Grave ill health at Prep.Sch. - Priv.tutor - U.C.Oxford
Walter Headlam (1866-1908)	Elstree		HMI and son of Cambridge don. - Harrow - Kings Coll., Camb.
James M. Maclean (1835-1906)	Hertford		Journalist and politician. Initially at Circus Pl.Sch., Edinburgh - N/C - Prep.Sch. - Christs Hospital
Frank Podmore (1855-1910)	Elstree (Hill)		Writer on psychical research, son of Elstree clergyman - Haileybury
Frederick Wheelhouse (1826-1909)	Hertford		Surgeon, son of surgeon. Initially at Snaith Gr.Sch. (Yorks) - Christs Hospital
Edward Bosanquet (1848-1923)	Elstree		Philosopher, son of clergyman 1856-1860 - Sherburn, Yorks 1860-62 Elstree - 1862 Harrow
John Hutton (1860-1930)	Bengeo		Historian and dean of Win- chester, son of Lincolnshire clergyman

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Jokes Crompton (1845-1940)	Elstree		Engineer, descendant of John Evelyn, diarist. - Harrow
Joseph B. Ismay (1862-1937)	Elstree		Shipowner, son of Founder of White Star Line. - Harrow
Sir Arthur Evans (1851-1941)	Chipperfield	C. A. Johns	Archaeologist of Minoan civilization, son of archaeologist - Harrow - B.N.C.Oxford.
Archibald C. MacLaren (1871-1944)	Elstree		Cricketer, son of Lancs. County Cricket Club Treasurer. - Harrow
Montague Rendall (1862-1950)	Elstree		Headmaster of Winchester, son of Oxon. cleric. 1876 won 1st Entrance Scholarship to Harrow
M. Balfour (1851-1882)	Hoddesdon	Chittenden	Naturalist, son of Scottish gentleman. - 1865 Harrow
J. Balfour	Hoddesdon	Chittenden	No. 30. Prime Minister
George Wyndam	Hoddesdon	Chittenden	Statesman, son of aristocrat. - Eton - Sandhurst
<u>NT</u>			
Francis C. Massingberd (1800-72)	Eltham		- 1814 Rugby under Dr. Wooll. Chancellor of Lincoln, son of clergyman
G. C. Masters (1841-79)	Sandgate	Green	Also at 'Saxby's', I.O.W. Burney's, Gosport R.N. Commander, son of army off.
Andrew Little (1863-1945)	Folkestone		Historian, son of clergyman. - Clifton College

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<u>WICESTERSHIRE</u>			
Henry Nettleship (1839-93)	Market Harborough	Mr. Darnell	Latin scholar, son of Northants solicitor. 1849 Lancing
Ernest Iwan-Müller (1853-1910)	Thurmanston		Journalist, grandson of political exile. 1863-7 - Kings Coll. Sch. - New Coll. Oxford
<u>MIDDLESEX</u>			
Anton J. Hort (1828-92)	Laleham	Rev. J. Buckland	Scholar and divine, father a man of private means - 1841 Rugby
Charles J. Abraham (1814-1903)	Laleham	Dr. Arnold	1st Bp of Wellington N.Z., son of army capt. - 1826 Eton
Federick Gale (1823-1904)	Laleham	Rev. Dr. J. Buckland	Cricketer and writer on cricket Pseudonym of "the Old Buffer", son of clergyman. - Winchester
W. G. Henderson (1819-1905)	Laleham	Rev. Dr. J. Buckland	Dean of Carlisle, son of Vice- Admiral. - Bruton School - Wadham College
John H. Overton (1835-1903)	Laleham	Rev. Dr. J. Buckland	Canon of Peterboro and church historian, son of Louth surgeon. Initially at Lough Gr. Sch. 1849 Rugby at 17
John Armstrong (1813-1856)	Hanwell		Bp of Grahamstown, son of physician. - Charterhouse
Edward L. Ormerod (1819-1873)	Laleham	Dr. Arnold	- Rugby. Physician, son of Cheshire historian
James J. Ormerod (1810-1891)	Laleham	Rev. J. Buckland	Archdeacon of Suffolk. Graduate of B.N.C.
John P. Ormerod (1818-1860)	Laleham	Rev. J. Buckland	Anatomist and Surgeon - Rugby
John Spottiswoode (1825-83)	Laleham	Rev. J. Buckland	- Eton. Mathematician and physicist. Pres. of Royal Society

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John E. Strickland (1811-53)	Laleham	Dr. Thos. Arnold	1827-28 - Oriel Coll. Oxford. Naturalist, grandson of inven- tor of power loom, Edmund Cartwright
Matthew Arnold (1822-88)	Laleham	Rev. J. Buckland	- 1836 Winchester. Poet, critic, H.M.I. Son of Thomas Arnold
<u>WILTSHIRE</u>			
Alfred Bidwell (1848-1909)	?		Pioneer of telephotography, son of brewer. - Private school in Winchester
<u>WILTSHIRE</u>			
Henry L. Mansel (1820-71)	East Farndon	Rev. John Collins	1828-30. Metaphysician, son of Northants rector. 1830 - Merchant Taylors
<u>NOTTINGHAMSHIRE</u>			
John Bright (1824-1901)	Southwell		Church historian, son of Doncaster town clerk. - 1837 Rugby
Samuel Hole (1819-1904)	Newark	Mrs. Gilbey	Dean of Rochester, son of Manchester businessman - Newark Gr. Sch - B.N.C.
<u>NOTTINGHAMSHIRE</u>			
William Grenfell (1888-1915)	Summerfields, Oxford		Soldier and Poet, D.S.O., son of 1st Baron Desborough - Eton.
Richard Clutton- Brook (1868-1924)	Summerfields		Essayist, critic, journalist, banker's son. - 1882 Eton
Charles Ffoulkes (1868-1947)	Dragon Sch.		1st Curator of the Imperial War Museum, son of Oxford tutor. - Radley - Shrewsbury - St. John's Coll. Oxford
Warren Fisher (1879-1948)	Dragon Sch.,		Civil servant, Cumberland family. - Winchester - Hertford Coll. Oxford

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<u>MERSET</u>			
Richard Doddridge Blackmore (1825-1900)	Bruton		Novelist and barrister, son of Berks. curate. - Blundell's. 1855. Classics master at Wellesley Ho.Sch., Twickenham Common
George Wm. Cox (1827-1902)	Bath		Historical writer, son of E.I.C. Capt. Also Ilminster Gr.Sch. - 1842 Rugby - Trinity College, Oxford
Edwin Smith (1823-1910)	Monkton Farleigh nr. Bath		Controversialist, clerical family. - Eton. Member of N/C Commission
Bert Benson (1871-1914)	Clevedon		Catholic writer and apologist, son of E.W.Benson A/B of C.* - Eton 1885-1889
Francis Haverfield (1860-1919)	Clifton		Roman historian and archae- ologist, son of clergyman - Winchester
<u>RREY</u>			
Frederic H. Hobart (1818-1875)	Cheam	Dr. C. Mayo	Lord Hobart. Gov. of Madras
Augustus C. Hobart- Hampden (1832-86)	Cheam	Dr. C. Mayo	Earl's son. Admiral
John G. N. Keith- Falconer (1835-87)	Cheam	Rev.R.S.Tabor	- Harrow.13. Arabic scholar 3rd son of 9th Earl of Kintore
Charles T. Longley (1794-1868)	Cheam		- 14. King's Scholar at West- minster. Archbishop of Canter- bury. Son of political writer
Henry R. Luard (1825-1891)	Cheam	Dr. C. Mayo	Registrar of Cambridge Univ. Son of W.Indian merchant. 1841-43 K.C.L.
* Archbishop of Canterbury			

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
Edward Parry (1830-1890)	Cheam	Mr. Browne	- Rugby
Edward B. Pusey (1800-82)	Mitcham	Rev. R. Roberts	- 1812 Eton. Berks. m-c family Regius Prof. of Hebrew, Canon of Christ Church
James Riddell (1823-66)	Cheam	Mr. Browne	- 1838 Shrewsbury, son of Hants clergyman
Samuel Waldegrave (1817-1869)	Cheam	Dr. C. Mayo	Bp of Carlisle, son of Earl Waldegrave
Richard Durnford (1802-95)	Epsom	Rev. E. C. James	Bp of Chichester, son of clergy man. - 1813 Tutored at home. 1814 Eton
Edward A. Freeman (1823-92)	Cheam	Rev. W. Browne	Historian. Initially at sch. in Northampton - Cheam - private tutor - Univ.
John Montague (1797-1853)	Cheam		Colonial official, son of Lt. Col. Also at Parsons Green. At Waterloo
Robert Mansfield (1824-1908)	Guildford		Author and oarsman, son of clergyman. Initially at Romsey Prep. Sch. - 1835 Winchester at 11
James Meakin (1866-1906)	Redhill	Mr. Hill	Historian of the Moors. - Reigate Gr. Sch.
John Dines (1855-1927)	Woodcote Ho. Sch.		Meteorologist, son of builders foreman. - apprenticed as engi neering pupil at Nine Elms
John Morris (1826-93)	East Sheen	Dr. Pinckney	1838 Harrow, Jesuit son of scholar
Francis Maurice O'Connell (1812-79)	East Sheen	Dr. Pinckney	Soldier and colonial states- man, son of a General. Sent to school from Ceylon
Charles H. Aide (1826-1906)	East Sheen	Dr. Pinckney	Author and musician, Armenian - Greenwich - Univ. of Bonn
Arthur C. Benson (1862-1925)	Temple Grove	Ottiwell C. Waterfield	Master of Magdalen Coll. Camb., son of E. W. Benson, A/B of Cant.
Edward Grey (1862-1933)	Temple Grove	"	Statesman, Viscount Grey of Falloden. Initially at Prep. Sch. Northallerton

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
Mr Stephen Gaselee (1882-1943)	Temple Grove, East Sheen		Librarian and scholar, son of London businessman. - Eton
Mr Basil Kemball-Cook (1876-1949)	Temple Grove		Civil Servant, son of prep. school headmaster. - won scholarships for Westminster and Eton
William Palmer (1859-1942)	Temple Grove		2nd Earl of Selborne. - Winchester - Univ. Coll, Oxford
Henry Bradshaw (1831-86)	Temple Grove		Antiquary and Librarian, son of Irish banker - Eton
<u>SSEX</u>			
Mr Lepel Griffin (1838-1908)	Brighton	Malden	Anglo-Indian administrator, clergyman's son. - Harrow - ill - Mr. Whitehead, Chatham House
George Jelf (1834-1908)	Brighton		Master of Charterhouse, son of tutor. Initially at Hammersmith Prep. School - Charterhouse
Ed. Wm. Maitland (1850-1906)	Brighton		Downing Prof. of Laws of Eng., son of gentry. - 1863 Eton
Federick Powell (1850-1904)	The Manor House, Hastings	Mr. Alexander Murray	Regius Prof. of Mod. History, son of London merchant. 1859-64 - Rugby
Richard Sharpe (1847-1909)	Brighton	Mrs. M. Wallace (his aunt)	Ornithologist, son of editor of London Magazine - Peterborough Gr. Sch.
George Leigh Mallory (1866-1924)	Eastbourne		Mountaineer, son of Cheshire clergyman. - 1900 Winchester. Killed in Himalayas
Henry Chaplin (1840-1923)	Dame's School, Brighton	Mrs. Walker	Politician. Son of clergyman and Lord of the Manor. - 1854-56 Harrow - private coach - Christchurch, Oxford. Life long friend of the Prince of Wales whom he met at Christchurch
Philip Primrose (1847-1929)	Brighton	Mr. Lee	5th Earl of Rosebery. Statesman and Premier. Initially at Bayford (Herts) - Eton

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
r Frederick Hopkins (861-1947)	Dame School, Eastbourne		Biochemist, son of businessman Widowed mother - City of London School - private school
<u>RWICKSHIRE</u>			
r Rupert Wm. Boyce (863-1911)	Rugby		Pathologist, son of an engi- neer. - School in Paris - U.C.L.
r Charles Evan- Smith (842-1910)	nr. Rugby		Soldier and diplomatist, son of British Guianian colonist - English tutor in Bruges - Army
thorne Gathorne- Hardy (814-1906)	Bishopton nr. Studley		1st Earl of Cranbrook. States- man. Son of proprietor of ironworks and Bradford M.P.
uglas Haig (861-1928)	?	Mr. Hanbury	Field Marshal, son of border family. - Clifton - B.N.C.
thur Buller (874-1944)	Moseley		Botanist, son of B'ham J.P. - Queen's Coll. Taunton, Mason Coll., B'ham
<u>STMORLAND</u>			
fred Graves (846-1931)	Windermere College		Author and educationalist, son of Irish bishop
<u>LTSHIRE</u>			
arles B. Clarke (832-1906)	Salisbury		Botanist, son of Hants J.P. 1840-46. - K.C.L. School. 1846-52 - Trinity Coll. Camb.
<u>RCESTERSHIRE</u>			
mes Theo. Bent (852-97)	Malvern Wells		Explorer and archaeologist - Repton

Name	School Location	Principal	Remarks
<u>YORKSHIRE</u>			
n. W. Newbould (1819-86)	nr. Doncaster		Botanist, son of Sheffield merchant - Trin. Coll., Camb.
Henry B. Clarke (1863-1904)	Richmond		Historian of Spain, son of Stafford clergyman. Initially at small school at Whorlton nr Rokeby, Yorks. - Oxford
George Butterworth (1885-1916)	Aysgarth		Composer, son of solicitor - 1899 Eton
Bernard Bosanquet (1848-1923)	Sherburn		Philosopher, son of clergyman 1856-1860. 1860 - Elstree Prep. 1862 - Harrow
Sir Edward Grey (1862-1933)	Northallerton		Statesman, Viscount Grey of Falloden. 30 boys. - Temple Grove, East Sheen

## PUPILS AT ANONYMOUS PREPARATORY SCHOOLS MENTIONED IN

## THE D.N.B.

Name	Details	Dates
Thos. Graham (1805-1869)	Chemist, son of merchant and manufacturer <u>1811</u> English Preparatory School, Glasgow run by Dr. Angus	1811
Dante G. Rossetti (1828-82)	Painter and poet, son of Italian Revolution- tionary - King's College	1836- 37
Sir Richmond C. Shakespeare (1812-1861)	Soldier and administrator, son of Bengal Civil Servant. 1st cousin to Wm. T. Thackeray. Both attended this very poor prep. school. - Charterhouse	
Richard Wm. Church (1815-90)	Dean of St. Paul's. Merchant's son. At 11 went to a prep. school at Leghorn, Italy	1826
James Payn (1830-98)	Novelist, son of a clerk. Attended Prep. School at 7. Bullied. - Eton at age of 11	1837-41
Sir Wm. de Voeux (1834-1909)	Colonial Governor of Fiji, Bahamas, Newfoundland and Hong Kong, Huguenot gentry  Prep. School - Charterhouse (1845-1853) - Balliol College	
Quintin Hogg (1845-1903)	Philanthropist, son of Sir James Hogg. After prep. schools - Mr. Joyn's house at Eton	
Herman Merivale (1839-1906)	Playwright and novelist, son of Perm. Under Sec. to India Office. Educated at a Prep. Sch. - Harrow - Balliol	
Lascelles Abercrombie (1881-1938)	Poet and critic, son of stockbroker. - Malvern College. Lockyers Park, Hemel Hampstead, (Kunitz and Haycraft)	
Robin G. Collingwood (1889-1943)	Philosopher and historian, son of painter and archaeologist. Prep. School for a year - Rugby	

## Appendix 16

SOME  
PROFESSIONS AND POSTS OF/D.N.B. ENTRIES  
WHO ATTENDED PRIVATE AND/OR PREPARATORY SCHOOLS\*

Prime Ministers

Benjamin Disraeli	Lord Rosebery
W. E. Gladstone	Stanley Baldwin
H. H. Asquith	

Other Statesmen and Politicians

Henry Fawcett	John Bright
W. E. Forster	Lord Randolph Churchill
Sir James Graham	Samuel Plimsoll
Sir George Grey	Alfred Lyttelton
Sir Edward Grey	George Wyndham
Sir Stafford Northcote	Lord Curzon of Kedleston
Charles S. Parnell	Augustine Birrell
	Sir Wm. Harcourt

Administrators

C. J. Canning	Robert Morant	Sir John Strachey
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Scientists

Sir Charles Lyell  
 T. H. Huxley  
 Herbert Spencer - advocate of Science in Education  
 Sir Henry Jackson - wireless telegraphy pioneer  
 Sir A. Eddington  
 George Gore F.R.S.  
 Sir William Perkin  
 Sir John Thompson - President of the Royal Society  
 William McDougall - Psychologist  
 John Daugliesh - inventor of aerated bread  
 Sir Joseph Swann  
 Shelford Bidwell - pioneer in tele-photography

Economists

Bonamy Price  
 Arnold Toynbee

Industrialist

Sir Bernard Samuelson

Poets

D. G. Rossetti	Robert Bridges
Percy Bysshe Shelley	Matthew Arnold
Robert Browning	Edmund Gosse
William Morris	Lascelles Abercrombie

\* Only those D.N.B. entries whose schools are explicitly mentioned are included.

Novelists

Charlotte Bronte	Charles Dodgson
Charles Dickens	Tom Hughes
Charles Kingsley	Thomas Hardy
Charles Reade	Arnold Bennett
R. L. Stevenson	George Gissing
William Thackeray	George Meredith
R. D. Blackmore	W. W. Jacobs
Wm. Wilkie Collins	H. G. Wells

Musicians

F. Delius	Sir Edward Elgar	Arthur Sullivan
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Painters

Lowes Dickinson	Walter Sickert
Holman Hunt	Sir John Millais

Dramatists

Wm. S. Gilbert	Sir Henry Irving	Herman C. Merivale
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Mountaineers and Explorers

Robert F. Scott	Sir Ernest Shackleton
George Mallory	Joseph Wiggins (explorer of sea route to Siberia)

Sports

W. G. Grace

Journalists

George A. Sala  
 A. C. Harmsworth - Viscount Northcliffe  
 C. P. Scott - Editor of Manchester Guardian  
 Sir Leslie Wood (Spy)  
 Joseph Levy - founder of Daily Telegraph  
 Edward Miall  
 John Delane - Editor of The Times  
 Julius Elias - Chairman of Odhams Press

Bishops and other Clergymen

Colenso of Natal  
 Charles Longley - Archbishop of Canterbury  
 John H. Newman - Cardinal  
 Edward Pusey  
 Richard Chevenix Trench - Archbishop of Dublin  
 John Peronne - Bishop of Worcester  
 H. C. Moule - Bishop of Durham  
 Charles Perry  
 W. C. Plunkett  
 Samuel Waldegrave - Bishop of Carlisle  
 Richard Durnford - Bishop of Chichester

Scholars

Wm. Bateson	A. Clutton Brock
Richard Nettleship	Leonard T. Hobhouse
Wm. Thompson	Augustus Hare
Sir Richard Burton	Sir Wm. Anson
James Martineau	H. M. Butler
John Ruskin	Lytton Strachey
Henry Sidgwick	Sir Arthur Quillerkouch
A. C. Benson	

Educationalists

Lant Carpenter	W. G. Headlam H.M.I.
George Edmondson	Quintin Hogg
Charles Mayo	W. H. Herford
Joseph Payne	J. H. Rigg
Sir Isaac Pitman	Wm. Sargant
Dorothea Beale	H. Woodrow - pioneer of Indian education

Educationists concerned with State education

Edward Stanhope - Vice President of Committee of  
Council on Education

Sir Charles Adderley  
Sir Joshua Fitch H.M.I.  
Sir Charles Reed - Chairman of London School Board  
S. Morley - London School Board  
Sir George Bartley - Examiner of Science and Art  
Department, and founder of National Penny Bank  
Susan Lawrence - Civil Servant in Board of Education

Soldiers and Sailors

Among the more famous:  
Field Marshal Sir John French  
Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig  
Sir John Jellicoe

Architects and Civil Engineers

Sir John Fowler - Forth Bridge builder  
Sir George Scott - Cathedral Architect  
John Belcher - designer of Victorian and Albert Museum  
Sir John Aird - designer of Crystal Palace  
Ebenezer Howard - Garden City planner  
Joseph Lyne - designer of Llanthony Abbey  
Sir Frederick Fox - designer of Mersey Tunnel

Historians

Sir J. R. Seeley	Francis Hartfield
Edward Freeman	Ramsay Muir
George O. Trevelyan	James Tait
Frederick Maitland	

Miscellaneous

Henry Havelock Ellis - Sexologist  
Benjamin Waugh - founder of N.S.P.C.C.  
Frank Butler - First A.A. Treasurer  
George Rees - First Medical Officer to Pentonville  
Wm. Lidderdale - Governor of Bank of England

## Appendix 17

EXTRACTS OF LETTERS FROM TWO PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHERS TO THE  
COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL 1897-98

1. "You have been rightly informed that I am the principal of a school (established more than seventy years), but this term in all probability will be its last, or the next will assuredly be; and I shall thus be placed in a pitiable position, which I most humbly think should elicit the sympathy and consideration of the Lords of the Committee of Council on Education, because to the institution of State aid to education I am obliged to attribute in a great measure, if not entirely, the destruction of my own school. About the year 1865 I had a flourishing establishment, numbering then 54 boarders, whereas at the present time I have but 6 boarders and 11 day pupils. This day I complete my 68th year of age, and have now to seek a new means of livelihood for myself and three daughters, all women grown, and one of whom is afflicted and will find it hard to provide for herself when I am gone . . . The only means open to me are to realise what I can by savings made in my days of success . . . A small annuity or small sum would do much to relieve us of the torture of fear of becoming beholden to local charity where I have resided all my life, engaged in teaching, without the slightest stain upon my character, and for several years holding responsible offices of a philanthropic nature without any remuneration. The hope has arisen in my mind that there may be in the Government Exchequer a source in which I might participate by the favour of their Lordships of the Committee of the Council."

2. " . . . My present position and prospects represent those of many unfortunate gentlewomen engaged in tuition, and the clouds gathering so quickly upon my horizon equally obscure theirs . . . My school (an old-fashioned boarding school for girls) was established in the year 1852, and from then until the present time has been carried on by the same family, and within a few miles of the same place . . . During the last ten years the number of pupils has steadily decreased year by year; still my daughter and I (I am a widow) have gone on hoping against hope until now, and the time has come when we can continue no longer. Thus we are obliged to give up what remains of our school and also our home, for during these years we have spent almost the last fractions of our savings in more prosperous ones. We are 'too old to dig, to beg we are ashamed'; yet have we tried to be faithful stewards, though our style of teaching is like ourselves, old-fashioned and out of date . . . In rates and taxes we have had to support some of the very schools which have ruined our own: such is the irony of fate. In this year of national jubilation, the one word 'Ichabod' stares at us in every familiar object about our home and finds a dreary echo in our hearts. I would ask, is there no means of obtaining compensation? I do not mean charity, nor ask it. The Government has taken away the means of our gaining a livelihood out of our hands; surely, in the name of common honesty and justice, some portion of the immense sums of money now spent in education might be given to those women of some degree of culture and refinement who have borne the heat and burden of the day as teachers, and now, at the eventide of life, find themselves heavily handicapped and unable to make ends meet. So little would be so great a boon, if certain. Scholarships and certificates were things undreamed of in a woman's career in my youth, and sans certificates in a teacher of to-day means 'sans everything.'"

## Appendix 18

THE REPLY FROM THE PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION to the  
ROYAL COMMISSION ON SECONDARY EDUCATION 4th June, 1894  
 Vol. V

The Private Schools' Association made the following points:

1. "On the most reliable information that can be obtained, the number of private schools in England is not less than 15,000 and these are educating 750,000 pupils ranging from 6½ to 16 years of age" (p.334)
2. Many of the schools enter pupils for various Local examinations, London University examinations and those of South Kensington. Many of the girls' schools do not enter examinations.
3. "From information recently received from a large number of private schools . . . many millions of capital have been invested in the establishment and equipment of these schools, . . . many principals have undertaken onerous financial responsibilities in the form of leaseholds, ground rents, etc."

The Association goes on to urge:

- (i) avoidance of setting up of public secondary schools where private schools are efficient and meeting a need.
  - (ii) Setting up of register of teachers.
  - (iii) Setting up of Central Educational Council which would ensure fair play by any local authorities.
4. "Private schools in the past have conferred such great benefits on the country that they deserve the fullest consideration in the future. They represent the free life of England, and it is of vital importance that this freedom should be maintained. They have ever been foremost in reform. They first instituted local examinations, and they have been the pioneers in such great educational movements as registration, the higher education of women and the training of teachers; and they are the readiest to initiate reforms whenever they are needed."

5. "Private schools should be recognised in the future in any scheme for the organization of secondary education, provided that they are efficiently conducted by those who are properly qualified by attainments or experience, with a duly qualified staff, and in sanitary and suitable buildings. The efficiency of private schools should be judged by proper sanitary authorities, and by educational experts, appointed and controlled by a central authority and should not be left to the decision of the local authority." (p.335)
6. "There should be no restrictions as to the schools in which scholarships should be held, so long as these schools are efficient for the purpose." (p.336)
7. South Kensington should treat private schools in the same manner as endowed secondary schools.

## Appendix 19

## SOME NOTABLE OLD STUBBINGTONIANS

## WINNERS OF THE VICTORIA CROSS

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 R. B. Ramsay  
 H. B. Rawlings, O.B.E.  
 H. G. G. Sandeman, C.M.G.  
 C. A. M. Sarel, O.B.E.  
 H. A. Sawbridge, OBE.  
 Sir Aubrey T. Tillard, K.B.E., D.S.O.  
 C. R. Wason, C.M.G., C.I.E.  
 A. G. N. Wyatt

#### MAJOR GENERALS

Sir W. Barron, K.C.M.G., C.V.O.  
 A. E. Barshow, C.I.E., M.C.  
 J. G. Halstead, C.B., O.B.E., M.C.  
 C. Ross, C.B., D.S.O.  
 A. Solly Flood, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 R. E. Vyvyan, C.B.E., M.C.

#### BRIGADIER GENERALS

W. St.C. Bland, C.B., C.M.G.  
 H. F. Brooke, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.  
 D. Carey, C.M.G.  
 C. H. Carter, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.  
 C. R. Champion de Crespigny, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 R. C. Coates, D.S.O.  
 E. S. de E. Coke, C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 E. C. Da Costa, C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 C. W. Frizell, D.S.O., M.C.  
 G. W. Hacket-Pain, C.B.  
 O. C. Herbert, C.M.G.  
 G. V. Hordern, C.B., C.M.G.  
 F. W. Mackenzie, D.S.O.  
 W. R. N. Madocks, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 R. H. Massie, C.B., C.M.G.  
 R. M. Poore, C.I.E., D.S.O.  
 G. A. P. Rennie, C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 Lord Henry Charles Seymour, D.S.O.

Sir Hugh A. D. Simpson-Baikie, K.C.M.G., C.B.  
 Sir R. E. Solly Flood, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 H. M. Thomas, C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 N. A. Thomson, C.M.G., D.S.O.  
 G. F. Trotter, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., C.V.O., D.S.O.  
 J. H. Twiss, C.B., C.B.E.  
 Sir Berkeley Vincent, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G.  
 A. C. Wauchope

#### AIR COMMODORES

A. D. Cunningham, C.B., C.B.E.  
 P. Huskinson, C.B.E., M.C.

#### OTHER DISTINGUISHED OLD BOYS

His Highness Prince Alexander Albert of Battenburg,  
 G.C.B., G.C.V.O., (Grandson of Queen Victoria  
 and later the Marquess of Carisbfooke)  
 Captain the Hon. Sir Archibald D. Cochrane, G.C.M.G.,  
 K.C.S.I., D.S.O., R.N. (Governor of Burma)  
 Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, O.B.E. (Director of all  
 Airship development in Britain. Perished in the R.101)  
 Sir A. P. Douglas, Bart. (Under Secretary of State for  
 New Zealand)  
 Sir Francis Graeme-Tyrrell, K.B.E., C.M.G. (Chief Secretary  
 of Ceylon)  
 Major Sir Philip Hunloke, G.C.V.O. (Commodore of the Royal  
 Yacht Squadron and Commander of H.M. Royal Cutter  
 Britannia when raced by George V)  
 Viscount Monsell of Evesham - formerly The Right Hon. Sir  
 Bolton Eyres-Monsell, P.C., C.B.E., M.P. (First Lord  
 of the Admiralty)  
 Lieut.-Colonel F. G. Peake, C.M.G., C.B.E. - Peake Pasha  
 (Founder of the Arab Legion)  
 Captain Robert Falcon Scott, C.V.O., F.R.G.S., R.N.  
 (Leader of the National Antarctic Expeditions 1901-4  
 and 1910-12)  
 Sir Thomas O. M. Sopwith (Yachting fame and Aircraft)

## Appendix 20

## CASTLEBAR COURT, EALING, W.

THE REV. CHARLES J. HUGHES, M.A., LL.D.,  
(Wrangler, 1852, St. John's College, Cambridge)

With suitable assistance, prepares 12 Pupils for the  
Competitive Examinations for -

WOOLWICH AND THE LINE.

THE CONTROL.

COOPER'S HILL ENGINEERING COLLEGE.

THE INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE, AND THE UNIVERSITIES.

The Year is divided into three Terms, as follows:-

	1877.	1878.
1st TERM	- Jan. 8th, to March 29th.	Jan. 19th, to April 18th.
2nd "	April 9th, to July 9th.	April 29th, to July 15th.
3rd "	Sept. 17th, to Dec. 17th.	Sept. 16th, to Dec. 15th.

FEES. - For all subjects taken up - Tuition, Board, Residence, and  
Laundress - 140 Guineas per annum.

All Pupils are considered yearly Pupils unless otherwise arranged,  
and in that case a term's notice or payment will be required before  
removal. In the case of monthly Pupils, a fortnight's notice is  
required.

HOURS OF WORK. - 9 till 1; 4 till 5; 5.20 till 7.20; 9 till 10 p.m.  
On Saturdays, 9 till 12 only.

HOURS FOR MEALS. - Breakfast, 8; Luncheon, 1; Tea, 5; Dinner, 7.30.

Each Pupil has his own bedroom, besides the use of Studies, etc.  
There are no extras of any description.

During the Vacations, arrangements can usually be made for the  
Residence and Education of those preparing for their Examinations.

Lectures and instruction are given in the following subjects by  
Dr. Hughes and assistant Tutors, according to the requirements of the  
particular Examination:-

English Composition, Literature, and History. Mathematics - Pure  
and Mixed. Freehand Drawing. The Latin and Greek Classics. French  
Language. German Language. Italian, Spanish, Arabic, and Sanskrit.  
The Natural and Experimental Sciences. The Moral Sciences. Geometrical  
and Mechanical Drawing.

As a general rule - so as to give individual attention - only two  
or three Pupils are doing the same subjects at the same time.

No Pupil received who will not pledge himself to work the hours  
stated, and conform to the reasonable rules of a family.

The house is very large, built expressly for Pupils, and stands in  
its own grounds of five acres.

Dr. Hughes was - from 1853 to 1855 - Principal Mathematical Master  
at Wimbledon Military School (Messrs. Brackenbury and Wynne), and from  
1855 to the present time, has been engaged in preparing Pupils for  
one or other of the Examinations heretofore mentioned.

## Appendix 21

SOME MILITARY AND CIVIL SERVICE TUTORS in 1879

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
A. W. Hunt, Esq., M.A.	Allison Tower, Dulwich Common, S.E.
Capt. Massie	The Priory, Croydon
Professor Wolfram	Manor House, Lee Park, Kew, S.E.
C. R. Ripplin, Esq., M.A.	Military College, Woolwich
I.C.S. only { Walter Wren, Esq., M.A.	4 and 5, Powis Square, Notting Hill, W.
{ W. Baptiste Scoones, Esq.	Garrick Chambers, Garrick Street, W.C.
Capt. Greene	Military Academy, Hampton, Middx.
D. C. Feeny, Esq., B.A.	14 Cambridge Gardens, Notting Hill, W.
T. H. Watkins, Esq., M.A.	90 Kensington Park Road West
W. C. Northcott, Esq., M.A.	Rochester House, Ealing
W. J. C. Crawley, Esq., B.A.	3 Ely Place, Dublin
F. T. Lawrence, Esq. )	21 Berners Street, London
F. W. Thurston, Esq., B.A. )	
Rev. M. B. Bailey, M.A.	20 Lawn Road, Haverstock Hill
Capt. Lendy	Military College, Sunbury
Rev. Dr. C. Hughes	Castlebar Court, Ealing
G. F. Crawford, Esq., M.A.	20 Upper Merrion Street, Dublin
Rev. C. F. Coutts, M.A.	23 Colville Terrace, Kensington Park
D. C. McClellan	4 The Cedars, Clapham Common, S.W.
Rev. A. R. Pritchard, M.A.	Wargrave, Henley-on-Thames
W. S. de Mattos, Esq.	10 Holden Terrace, Grosvenor Gardens
J. W. Mulcaster, Esq.	Boxmoor, Herts.

School of Science

Whitworth School of Science (1868), 122 High Street, Cheltenham  
 Founded exclusively for scientific education

Appendix 22 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR MR. WOLFFRAM'S MANOR HOUSE SCHOOL,  
LEE

A R M Y   A N D   W O O L W I C H

ONLY

THE MANOR HOUSE, LEE, S.E.,  
(Late Faraday House, The Grove, Blackheath,)

PROFESSOR WOLFFRAM, Graduate in Honours, First Class in Mathematics and Science, late Scientific Lecturer at the Proprietary School, Blackheath, and late Professor at Dulwich College, prepares Gentlemen for the Competitive Examinations for Military Appointments.

THE YEAR IS DIVIDED INTO THREE TERMS OF TWELVE WEEKS EACH

Spring Term .... From January 11th to April 5th  
Midsummer Term..     "     April 15th to July 8th  
Autumn Term ....     "     September 14th to December 8th

FEEES.

Resident Students, by the Term (with Private Bedroom)	50	Guineas.
"                   for shorter periods ...     per Week	5	"
Non-Resident Students, for Tuition only ...     per Month	10	"

EXTRAS: FREEHAND DRAWING.

REPORT OF EDUCATIONAL RESULTS.

At the Examination for Admission to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, held in November, 1876, the following TWELVE gentlemen out of FIFTEEN sent up for open Competition were successful: Messrs. W. Adye, H. M. Owen, C. B. Judge, A. H. N. Tyndal, R. A. Cole, H. Martin, E. W. Griffith, Hamilton, J. Goold-Adams, C. J. Vines, C. H. Coke, C. J. Napier, W. H. Stevenson. The last three passed for Commissions as Militia Officers.

At the last Competitive Examination (December 1877), out of TWENTY-SEVEN Candidates sent up from this Establishment, the following NINETEEN were successful, and FIVE more were subsequently admitted, making a total of TWENTY-FOUR admissions out of TWENTY-SEVEN Candidates. Mr. Henry Goold-Adams, the only Candidate sent up for Woolwich passed 15th, being third in Mathematics. Out of THIRTEEN Candidates sent up for Sandhurst EIGHT passed, and the remaining FIVE were subsequently admitted, viz., Messrs. Bingham Crabbe (first for the West India Regiments), J. C. Carter (21st), C. A. Thomson (22nd), J. H. A. Anderson (47th), A. M. Boisragon (61st), J. E. Watson (62nd), E. C. Hore, (65th), E. A. Carter (98th). The gentlemen subsequently admitted into Sandhurst were Messrs. E. Marsh, F. Hancock, C. H. Coote, F. Oswald, and P. R. Legh.

The following TEN Lieutenants of Militia out of THIRTEEN sent up to satisfy the Civil Service Commissioners passed for Commissions in the Army: Messrs. W. Bertram, C. J. Davidson, P. S. Dyson,\* G. S. Handcock, J. E. Jacob, P. S. Livingston,\* H. P. Patton,\* W. E. Phillips, Herbert Raitt, G. J. Scott.\*

Professor Wolfram is assisted by a staff of eminent Masters.

Use marked with an asterisk(\*) accepted the offer from the Military Secretary of entering Sandhurst as Cadets.

Appendix 23

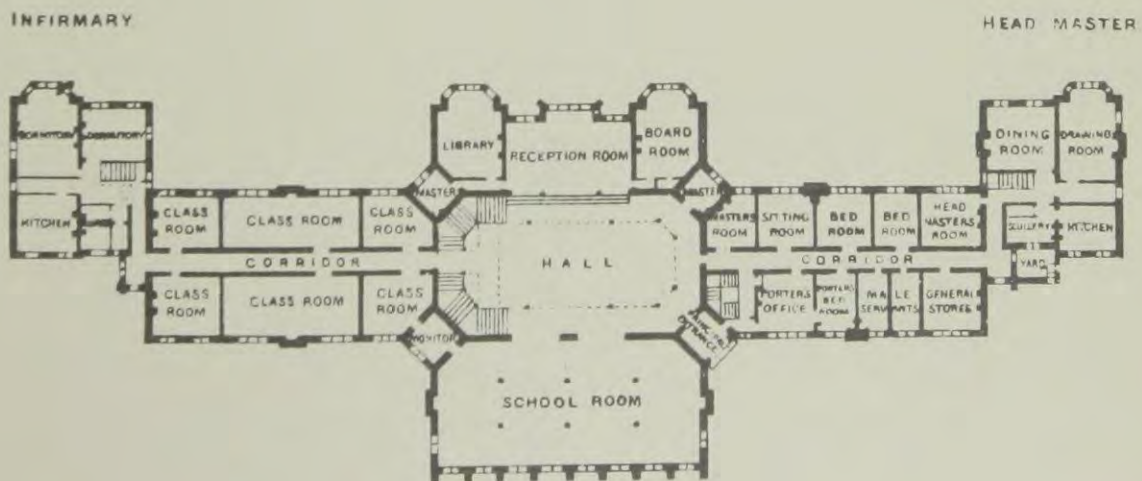
ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS AND PLAN

for

NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL



NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.



GROUND PLAN

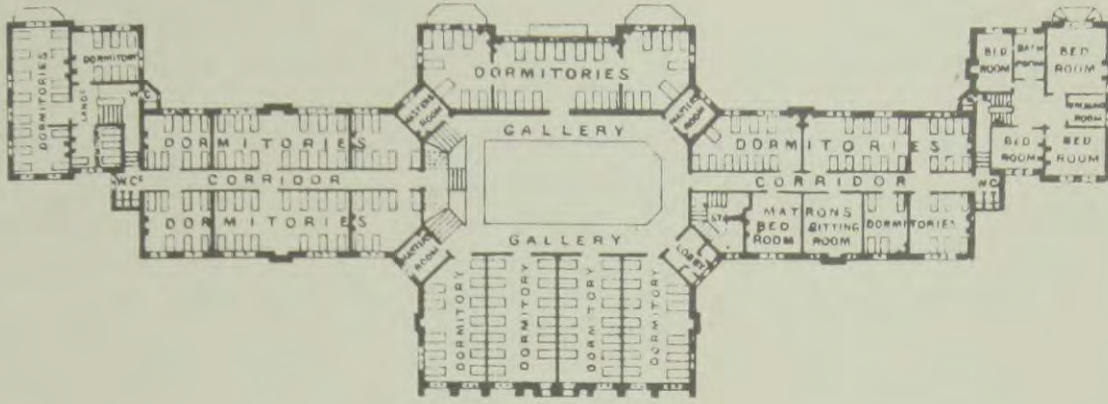
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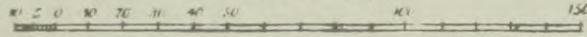
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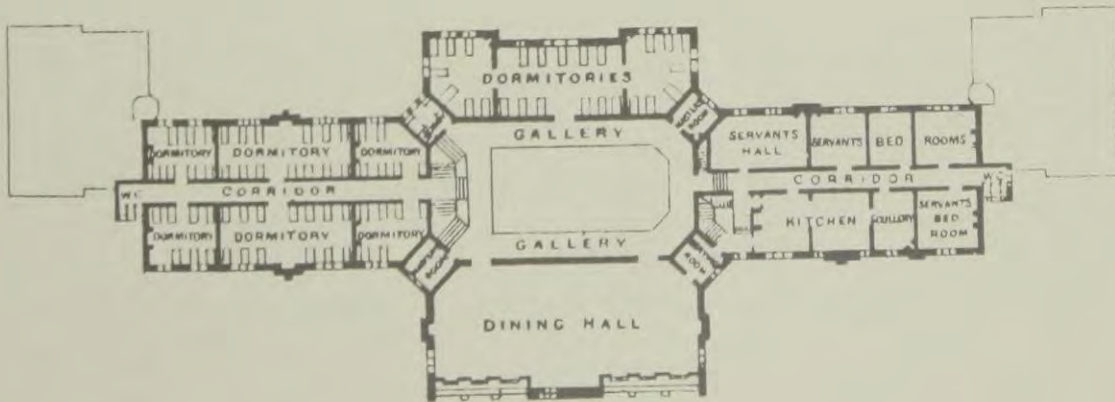


PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR.

SCALE OF FEET

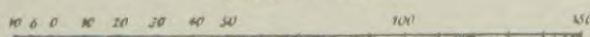


NORFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR

SCALE OF FEET



## Appendix 24

Table B            Public Schools "by interaction" c.1900  
 From 'List Q' of 1970 thesis by J. R. de S. Honey

Group 1 : 22

Bedford	Dulwich	Malvern	Sherborne
Bradfield	Eton	Marlborough	Tonbridge
Charterhouse	Glenalmond	Repton	Uppingham
Cheltenham	Haileybury	Rossall	Wellington (Berks)
Clifton	Harrow	Rugby	Westminster
		St. Pauls	Winchester

Group 2 : 8

Blair Lodge	Felsted	Hurstpierpoint	Merchant Taylors
Eastbourne	Highgate	Lancing	Radley

Group 3 : 20

Bath	Cambridge (Leys)	Fettes	Reading
Bedford Modern	K.S. Canterbury	Forest	Shrewsbury
Berkhamsted	Cranleigh	Leatherhead	U.C.S.
Blundells	Edinburgh Ac.	Loretto	Weymouth
Brighton	Epsom	Merchiston	Whitgift

Group 4 : 14

Aldenham	Derby	K.C.S.	St. Edward's, Oxford
Ardingly	Dover	Oundle	U.S.C. (Westward Ho!)
Chigwell	Framlingham	S.E.C. Ramsgate	
City of London	I.o.M. King William		Warwick

Criteria - Entries in Public School Magazine 1898-1902  
 Wisden 1898-1902  
 Participation in Public School activities

N.B. Where a master stayed at a school for less than one year, a  $\frac{1}{2}$  year has been taken as his length of stay. Some stayed longer than  $\frac{1}{2}$  year: some stayed less.

Appendix 25

MOBILITY OF ASSISTANT MASTERS IN CERTAIN SCHOOLS

ROLL OF ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL 1863-1914

LENGTH OF STAY OF ASSISTANT MASTERS

28	2	2
6	<del>1</del>	1
8	<del>1</del>	5
1	<del>1</del>	8
4	1	4
2	4	1
1	1	4
1	<del>1</del>	1
5	<del>1</del>	2
1	<del>1</del>	3
3	2	10
3	<del>1</del>	2
<del>1</del>	20	1
2	2	6
1	1	4
1	14	6
9	<del>1</del>	4
4	1	1
2	<del>1</del>	$\frac{1}{2}$
2	<del>1</del>	1
6	2	1
5	<del>1</del>	27
1	5	5
57 - !	13	6
1	<del>1</del>	2
9	<del>1</del>	9
5	<del>1</del>	7
3	3	3
<del>1</del>	<del>1</del>	4
5	2	1
3	6	2
3	17	$\frac{1}{2}$
4	6	1

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$$\frac{432}{98} = 4.4 \text{ years}$$

TAKEN FROM REGISTER OF OLD WYCLIFFIANS  
1882-1912

LENGTH OF STAY OF MASTERS

31	Headmaster G. W. Sibly	4	
17		22	
31		9	
3		21	
3		$\frac{1}{2}$	
1		1	
1		1	
1		2	
1		2	
1		$\frac{1}{2}$	
1		16	
1		1	
1		2	
1		5	
1		10	
3		1	
2		$\frac{1}{2}$	
6		4	
3		6	
24		1	
24		3	
$\frac{1}{2}$		1	
		2	
		1	
		<hr/>	
		271.5	= 5.96 years
		46	

MASTERS AND CHAPLAINS AT BLOXHAM 1860-1896TABLE TO CALCULATE AVERAGE SERVICE, EXCLUDING

C. J. Wilson 30 years and Dr. Hain (1 year)

2	2	1
1	2	5
11	1	2
3	9	2
1	7	2
1	1	1
1	2	4
<del>2</del>	2	3
<del>2</del>	3	<del>2</del>
1	2	2
13 (Crake)	5	1
4	1	3
3	1	7
<del>2</del>	2	4
1	1	10
2	3	4
2	2	1
2	19 (Boissier)	<del>1</del>
13	1	4
1	<del>1</del>	9
1	3	<del>1</del>
2	1	<del>1</del>
2	<del>1</del>	7
6	7	2
2	<del>2</del>	
3		
		<hr/>
		$\frac{236.5}{76} = 3.1 \text{ years} =$
		average length
		of service

N.B. Including 30 years of Wilson:

$$= \frac{267}{77} = 3.4 \text{ years} = \text{average length of service}$$

--- Rapid turnover

## REGISTER OF MASTERS OF MALVERN COLLEGE 1865-1914

<u>Headmasters:</u>	Rev. Arthur Faber	1863-1880
	Rev. Charles T. Cruttwell	1880-1885
	Rev. William Grundy	1885-1891 (d.1891)
	Rev. Arthur St.J. Gray	1892-1897
	Rev. S. R. James	1897-1914

Assistant Masters:

9	4	4
16	5	1
6	<del>5</del>	1
2	6	1
2	2	4
1	9	2
5	5	<del>2</del>
48	2	3
35	3	3
3	1	8
<del>1</del>	33	3
10	1	1
12	32	1
5	2	20
3	15	2
26	1	<del>1</del>
1	4	1
44	15	6
7	23	7
14	1	1
40	26	6
35	4	7
12	8	
		<hr/>
		$\frac{636}{68} = 9.3$ years per Assistant Master

THE BOW SCHOOL    1885-1918

LENGTH OF STAY OF ASSISTANT MASTERS

1	
1	
6	
4	
2	
2	
8	
1	
6	
1	
9	
—	
<u>41</u>	= 3.7 years average
<u>11</u>	



Appendix 26

DIGEST OF RETURNS FROM 55 PREPARATORY  
SCHOOLS OUT OF 75 SCHOOLS EXISTING IN

1892

1. The information available about each school has been governed by the degree of response to the questionnaire.
2. Some of this data relates to the post-1914 period but has been included in order to give a more detailed background to individual schools.
3. Where 'opinion' has been given as opposed to 'fact' quotation marks have been used.

"Merrybrook",  
The Strand,  
Charlton,  
Persnore,  
Worcs.

December, 1970.

Dear

History of the English Preparatory School

As you may know from the October 1970 edition of the Preparatory Schools Review, I am engaged in research into the early history of the English Preparatory School from 1830-1914. The late Mr. Pat Knox-Shaw had shewn some interest in my research and I was seeking his valued advice re this questionnaire at the sad time of his death.

The questionnaire aims at obtaining information not only concerning the history of the older schools but also concerning any possible sources of primary documents. All questions relate to pre 1914.

... I realise that it is always a busy time for preparatory school  
... headmasters but it would be most helpful if you could complete the  
enclosed questionnaire and return it to me if possible by Monday,  
March 1st, 1971, in the stamped addressed envelope provided.

May I thank you in anticipation for your kindness and help.

Yours sincerely,

The English Preparatory School 1830-1914Questionnaire

It is realised that in some cases it may not be possible to answer all the questions in the following questionnaire. However, such is the unexplored nature of the history of the 19th Century Preparatory School that any information, however seemingly meagre, would be greatly appreciated.

1. Name of School: Any previous names with dates of change
  
2. Has the school any specific commitment in the sphere of religion? Please state religious denomination.
  
3. Date of establishment?
  
4. Was it mainly DAY or mainly BCARDING or 50:50?
  
5. Were the school buildings
  - a) purpose designed?
  - b) adapted from large Victorian residence?
  - c) adapted from earlier period?
  
6. Has the school changed its site since being established? If so, from what location to what location?
  
7. Was the school owned by one man, woman or family? Please give details.
  
8. Did this situation change in any way before 1914? How?
  
9. If not privately owned by an individual or family was your school run by a private company, a charitable trust or as a Junior Department of a Senior School?

10. How many Headmasters have there been since the school's establishment? Dates?

11. Did the school have

a) a chapel

b) a gymnasium

c) a sanatorium before 1914? Dates?

12. What documents could be made available for possible perusal?

Does the school possess documents such as any of the following:-

Published History; Manuscript History; printed register, manuscript register; School Magazine; Prospectus; Printed regulations; extracts of autobiography; biography of masters or collection of press cuttings?

13. Did the school have any special ties before 1914 with any particular public school or schools? Please name schools with closest links (with dates if possible).

14. Did the school prepare the boys for the Royal Navy or the Army at any time?

15. Did the school have any subsidiary aim to the main one of preparing boys (8-13) for public schools, e.g. commercial education or coaching?

16. Subjects in the curriculum?

17. Size of school in the beginning?

- a) Boys
- b) Teachers, not including Head Teacher.

Size of school after 5 years?

- a) Boys
- b) Teachers, not including Head Teacher.

Size of school after 10 years?

- a) Boys
- b) Teachers, not including Head Teacher.

Size of school after 20 years?

- a) Boys
- b) Teachers, not including Head Teacher.

Size of school after 50 years?

- a) Boys
- b) Teachers, not including Head Teacher.

18. Was the age range of the boys different from 8-13 at any time?

19. What games were played by the boys before 1914?

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20. Was a school magazine produced before 1914? Dates?

21. Clientele? e.g. sons of Indian Civil Servants, clergyman etc.

In the late 19th Century which, if any, professional group was predominant?

22. What notable old boys?

23. Were girls ever taught at the school?

24. Any other additional information which you feel may be of importance?

CHEAM (1646)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: Eton

School Magazine:

Location - Cheam, Surrey - 1934 Newbury

Chapel - Gymnasium

Games - Association Football, Cricket, Dibs, Boxing, Swimming

Headmasters

1777-1809	Rev. William Gilpin (Junior)	
1809-1826	Rev. J. Wilding	
1826-1846	Dr. Charles Mayo	1855-1890 Rev. R. S. Tabor
1846-1855	Rev. H. Shephard	1890-1920 Mr. A. S. Tabor

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Randolph Churchill

Originally 8-18 age range  
1855 8-13/14

ELSTREE ( ? 1781) Church of England Boarding

Public School ties: 1869 onwards, Harrow School

School Magazine: Elstree Notes 1870-1914

Location Elstree, Herts - 1939 Woolhampton, Berks.

Games - Cricket, Association football, Squash - 10 courts

Headmasters 1848 Rev. Leopold Bernhays  
 Mr. Podmore succeeded him  
 1869-1901 Rev. L. Sanderson  
 1901-1903 Mrs. L. Sanderson and Rev. E. Stogden  
 1903-1911 Rev. F. de W. Lushington - son-in-law  
 of Rev. L. Sanderson  
 1911-1935 E. L. Sanderson - son of Rev. L. S.

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys	Other information
	<p>Several Schools were started by Rev. L. S. Sanderson            Assistant Masters, viz.            A. J. Richardson - St. Peters Court, Broadstairs            Arthur Dunn - Ludgrove, Wokingham            W. Hornby ) - Sandroyd,            C. P. Wilson) nr. Salisbury            Ernest Smith - Folkestone            Rev. Vernon Royle - Stanmore Park, Middx.</p>



CORDWALLES (1873) (St. Piran's since 1919)  
Non-denominational

Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Location - Cordwalles has an early history at Blackheath.  
It moved in 1873 to Maidenhead when school was  
refounded by Canon T. J. Nunns.

School buildings were part designed; part adapted.

It possessed a chapel, gymnasium and sanatorium

Games - Rugby (?) and Cricket

Headmasters

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Benjamin Disraeli

Many boys went into the Army

General Mason Macfarlane

STUBBINGTON HOUSE (1841) Church of England Boarding

Public School ties: Britannia, Osborne and Dartmouth;  
Woolwich and Sandhurst; Wellington, Sherborne,  
Cheltenham. A few to Eton.

School Magazine: 1885, 1886 and 1913 only extant copies.

Location - Fareham, Hants. Moved to Earleywood in 1962  
(Ascot)

Buildings - The School buildings at Fareham were purpose designed  
and were provided with gymnasium and two sanatoria.

Games - Association Football, Rugby, Cricket

Headmasters (1841-1914)

1841-1865 Rev. W. Foster

1865-1913 - M. R. Foster

1913- M. R. Foster (Sir Montagu)

Growth of School By 1861 - 120 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

See Appendix 19

1885 The School opened an army side to  
prepare boys for the Army. Senior  
Department.

Science included in the curriculum.

THE KNOLL (1892)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: Harrow, Oundle, Felsted, Charterhouse,  
Uppingham

School Magazine:

Location - Woburn Sands, Bletchley, Bucks.  
Adapted from large Victorian house with a  
specially designed addition in 1900

Founder - Archdeacon Miller. He took a partner in 1897

Games - Cricket, Association Football, Hockey

Headmasters 1892-1912 Archdeacon Miller  
1912-1929 Rev. F. Horst

Growth of School 1892 7 boys; 2 Masters;  
1897 25 boys; 4 Masters;  
1902 30 boys; 4 Masters;  
1912 40 boys; 4 Masters.

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Lord Monckton

1897 Chapel  
1893 Sanatorium  
1902 Gymnasium

Philip Merivale

Several Bishops

Curriculum - Latin, Greek, French,  
English, Maths, Science,  
Art, Singing, Dancing.

3 girls in 50 years have attended

ST. FAITH'S, CAMBRIDGE (1884)      Anglican Foundation      Day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Location - Adapted from large Victorian house in Cambridge.  
Gymnasium added.

Founder - Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild  
1909 School bought by Mr. H. Lowes

Games - Cricket and Association Football

Headmasters    1884-1909    Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild  
                  1909-1927    Mr. H. Lowes

Growth of School    1884    -    20 boys    -    two teachers  
                          1894    -    30 boys    -    two teachers  
                          1904    -    45 boys    -    three teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Clientele - mainly sons of dons and  
professional people

Curriculum - Latin, Greek, History,  
Geography, Scripture,  
Mathematics

Age Range 5-13

MOSTYN HOUSE (1854) Church of England Almost all  
in no sense sectarian Boarding + 6  
day boys

Public School ties: No formal links. Closest ties with Shrewsbury. Links also with Clifton, Rugby, Brighton, Charterhouse and Uppingham. After 1900 ties also with St. Beer School Magazine: The Griffin 1893-1900

Location - Parkgate, Cheshire. Original house used as a 'hotel' from 1720 to 1849

Games - Cricket; Association Football; Rugby; Squash; Fives; Swimming and Shooting. 1894-1907 Beagling

Headmasters 1854-1862 Rev. E. H. Price  
1863-1882 Rev. A. S. Grenfell (Price's nephew)  
1882-1890 Rev. W. F. Barrett  
1890-1933 A. G. Grenfell

Growth of School 1854-1890 60 boys; three masters  
1890 15 boys only  
1896 100 boys; nine masters

Notable Old Boys	Other information
F. E. Smith, Earl of Birkenhead	1890 Massive rebuilding programme trebled the floor area of the school
Sir Wilfred Grenfell	1890 Sanatorium
Sir Arnold Wilson	1892 Gymnasium 1897 Chapel
	The school was not a preparatory school until 1890s.

MONTPELIER SCHOOL (1885) Church of England

Partly boarding  
Partly day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Location - School moved from Okehampton to Paignton in 1926.  
Original school in adapted Victorian house

Games - Rugby, Association Football, Cricket

Headmasters 1885-1892 Mr. A. J. Wheat  
1892-1926 Mr. B. Bennett

Growth of School 1885 12 boys  
1890 30 boys  
1895 60 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Several scholarships gained to  
R.N.C. Dartmouth

Boys up to 15 or 16 taken in the  
school till 1926 when it became  
purely preparatory

ST. PETER'S (1884)                      Church of England                      Partly boarding  
Partly day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Location - 1885 Raleigh Road, Exmouth  
1913 Long Causeway, Exmouth. Adapted from large  
Victorian house.

Games - Association Football; Rugby; Hockey; Cricket

Headmasters    1884    Rev. Wren  
                  1885    Rev. Hodgson  
                  1913    Mr. H. A. Falkner

Growth of School    1885    5 boys; 2 Masters  
                          1890    20 boys; 3 Masters  
                          1895    24 boys; 3 Masters  
                          1905    33 boys; 3 Masters

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Boys prepared for R.N.C. Dartmouth

The School is named after Peterhouse  
College, Cambridge, of which  
Rev. Wren was a member

WOLBOROUGH HILL SCHOOL (1877)

Day

Church of England

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Location

School buildings - adapted from Victorian residence.  
Gymnasium

Games

Headmasters

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Boys prepared for Royal Navy

ST. GOAR SCHOOL (1887) Christian

Day

Public School ties: Clifton College

School Magazine:

Location - the school has changed site two or three times in  
Bristol

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian house. Equipped with a  
modern gymnasium

Founders - Misses Lemon, sisters of Mark Lemon

Games - Association Football; Hockey; Cricket

Headteachers 1887 - Misses Lemon  
(?) 1890 - Miss Peake  
(?) 1906 - Miss Rose

Growth of School 1887 - 4 boys  
1892 - 18 boys  
1897 - 30 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Sir Roy Fedden

Age range 5-13

The school closed in 1964

BOW SCHOOL (1885)Church of England  
(not strongly committed)

Mainly boarding

Public School ties: Durham School

School Magazine:

Buildings: - purpose designed

Location - Originally in 38-39 North Bailey from 1885-1889

Games - Rugby Football, Cricket

Headmasters 1885-1917 William H. Bramwell

Growth of School 3 masters and 30 boys for period 1885-1914

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Major Gen. Sir Brian  
Horrocks,

Sir Harold Fawcus

XIV SCHOOL (1885)

Church of England

Mainly day

Public School ties: Clifton College

School Magazine:

Location - Originally called St. Oswald's (Changed approx. 1895-  
 1885 - St. Oswald's - 14 Apsley Road, Clifton 1900)  
 1900 - XIV School - 12 and 14 Apsley Road. Sanatorium provided in  
 1920 XIV School - 12, 14 and 16 Apsley Road. (1900)

Games - Rugby, Association Football, Cricket

Headmasters 1885 2 Sisters  
 and Headteachers: 1887-1900 1 Sister with husband who had been on  
 staff.  
 1900-1920 Mr. Dunbar

Growth of School By 1905 about 100 boys and 6 teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

A dame school for 2 years

Boys prepared for the Navy

The plain man's prep. school in Bristol

OAKLEY HALL SCHOOL (c.1895) Church of England Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine: From 1911

Location 1895 School began in Cheltenham (Pelham House)  
 1903 Folkestone (Brandon House)  
 1917 Cirencester (Oakley Hall) Adapted from pre-Victorian  
 house

Games - Association Football, Cricket, Boxing, Fencing,  
 Shooting

Headmasters 1895-1914 T. J. Haskoll

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Sir Arthur Bryant  
 Admiral Sir Frank Twiss  
 Admiral Lacken  
 Admiral McMullen  
 Admiral L.E.S.H. Le Bailly  
 Sir Archibald Southby, M.P.  
 Sir Hubert Pitman  
 C. W. Brasher  
 Julian Pettifer  
 Admiral Hamilton  
 Hamish Hamilton

Chapel - at Folkestone  
 Gymnasium  
 Many boys went to Osborne

TWYFORD SCHOOL (1809) Church of England Boarding

Public School ties: Winchester

School Magazine: Since 1895

Buildings - purpose designed additions to Queen Ann house

Location - Believed to have been at Segars buildings, Twyford

Games - Winchester football; Association Football; Cricket

Headmasters	1809-1815	Rev. L. Clarke	1888-1890)	Rev. C.T.
	1815-1833	Rev. J. G. Bedford	1890-1897)	Wickham
	1834-1847	Rev. R. Wickham		)H. Strahan
	1848-1854	Rev. J. C. Roberts	1897	Rev. C.T. Wickham
	1854-1861	Rev. G. W. Kitchin		
	1862-1887	Rev. Latham Wickham		

Growth of School	1816	about	37 boys
	1866		60-70 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Alexander Pope  
Thomas Hughes  
Hubert Parry

1869 Chapel  
1907 Gymnasium  
1897 Sanatorium  
Boys also sent to Osborne and  
Dartmouth  
Dean Kitchin introduced a liberal  
curriculum including Natural History  
R.C. School in 18th Century in Twyford

THE ELMS, COLWALL (1614)

Church of England

Day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

School buildings - purpose designed with chapel, gymnasium and  
sanatorium

Location

Games - Association Football, Cricket, Fives

Headmasters

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Notable Old Boys	Other information
	Variously known as Colwall School and Grocers School. Present name dates from 1851

STONE HOUSE SCHOOL (1878) -

Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

School buildings - Purpose designed additions to Georgian private house - formerly the residence of Archbishop  
Tait

Location - 1878 St. Ninians, Moffat  
1881 St. David's, Reigate  
1895 Stone House, Broadstairs, Kent

Curriculum - Latin, Mathematics, French, English, History,  
Geography, Scripture

Games - Association Football; Hockey; Cricket

Headmasters - The school was in Churchill family from 1878-1934

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys	Other information
Lord Halifax Rev. Canon B. G. Cunningham Peter Warlock Lord Airlie Lord Lichfield Kennedy Rumford E. W. Hornung	1888 Chapel 1895 Chapel on new site 1895 Gymnasium 1895 Swimming bath  1970 July - School closed

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE SCHOOL (1874)Originally  
mainly dayMainly Church of England  
No specific commitment

Public School ties: Wellington

School Magazine:

Buildings - Adapted from Eighteenth Century building

Location - Early move from Brighton to The Drive, Hove  
1930 Moved to Howkhurst, Kent

Founder - a. Mrs. White

Games - Association Football; Cricket

Headteachers - Mrs. White  
1930 Miss Wolsey White and Rev. T. J. Bullick

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

All school records destroyed in 1938

JUNIOR SCHOOL, ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE (1886)Church of England  
EvangelicalMainly  
Boarding

Public School ties: with Senior School

School Magazine:

Buildings - Purpose designed. Gymnasium

Location - Had a previous existence before coming to present  
site in RamsgateCurriculum: Latin, French, Greek, English, History, Geography,  
Mathematics, Scripture

Games Football and Cricket

Headmasters 1886-1889 Unknown  
1889-1899 C. Morris  
1899-1929 F. F. SuttonGrowth of School 1886 - About 40 boys  
1891 60 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Various Bishops and  
Civil ServantsThe Junior School was bought by the  
Headmaster of St. Lawrence College  
and the building was probably sold  
to the Governors, before 1900.

Clientele - sons of C. of E. clergy

WELLINGTON HOUSE (1886) Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: ✓

School Magazine:

Buildings - purpose designed, including chapel

Location

Founder and first Headmaster - Rex. Herbert Bull

Games - Cricket, Hockey, Association Football

Headmasters

Growth of School	1886	3 boys; 4 teachers
	1891	20 boys; 4 teachers
	1896-1914	45 boys; 4 teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Herbert Bull, the founder, left the buildings to the Diocese of Canterbury.

Prepared boys also for Royal Navy.

Until 1914 boys without a title were in the minority

ST. ROMAN'S (1883)Church of England  
(no strong commitment)

Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine: 1909 onwards

Buildings - Originally purpose-designed in Worthing. Now housed  
in Victorian house plus additions at Hawkshurst, Kent.  
Sanatorium or sick wing.

Location

Founder - Rev. Crick

School bought by S. S. Harris

Curriculum - Latin, Greek, Mathematics, French, English, History,  
Geography and Divinity

Games - Association and Rugby Football; Cricket; Tennis

Headmasters

Growth of School	1883	4 boys
	1914	65 boys; 6 teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Two Lieutenant Generals  
Two Admirals  
One well known writer and  
cartoonist  
One ex member of Labour  
Cabinet

Boys prepared for the Navy

BISHOPSCOURT (1892)

Roman Catholic

Partly day  
Partly  
boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - Adapted from large Victorian residence. Chapel added

Location- Formby, Liverpool

1892 Victoria Road  
1924 Wrigley's Lane

Games

Headmasters 1892-1920 Headmistress

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

ROSSALL JUNIOR SCHOOL (1861)  
Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: Rossall

School Magazine:

Buildings - 1861-1933 In large adapted house in Cleveleys

Location

Games - Association Football, Cricket

Headmasters

1861-68 J. R. Pursell M.A.

1868-69 C.E.L. Austin M.A.

1869-75 R.V.F. Davies M.A.

1875-82 R. J. Hughes M.A.

1882-1900 H.G.D. Tait M.A.

1900-1931 E.B.H. Berwick M.A.

Growth of School 1911 35 boys; 3 teachers

Notable Old Boys

1899-1901 Rt. Rev. A.T.P.  
Williams  
one time Bishop of  
Winchester D.D.

Other information

Boys prepared for the Royal Navy

Boys were predominantly sons of clergy

After 1900 three girls taught at the  
school

STONEYGATE (1844)

Church of England

Partly board-  
ing,  
Partly day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - Purpose designed at Leicester; equipped with  
gymnasiumLocation - 1844 at Leamington Spa, Warwickshire  
1857 at Stonegate, LeicesterGames - Cricket; Football; Eton Fives; Shooting; Tennis;  
Croquet; BoxingHeadmasters - 1844-? Dr. Frankin  
1891-1921 Mr. G. Rudd

Growth of School - Began with 30 boys and 2 teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

From 1890 - age range 8-13. Before  
that boys were sometimes kept to age  
of 18Clientele - Doctors, lawyers and  
manufacturersAbout six girls had been to Stonegate  
before 1914. Twelve girls at the school  
in 1970

DULWICH COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL (1885)

Church of England

Day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian residence

Location - 42, Alleyn Park, S.E.21. Twice the school has moved  
but within the same road

Games - Rugby and cricket

Headmasters 1885-1887 Mr. Mason  
1887-1910 Rev. Mallinson  
1910-1932 Rev. W. R. M. LeakeGrowth of School - 1885 - 10  
1914 - 400

Notable Old Boys

Other information

6 V.Cs  
Rugby internationals  
Judges  
Bishops1910 Sanatorium  
Boys sent to Osborne and Dartmouth

HALL SCHOOL, CROSSFIELD (1889)

Non-denominational

Day (some  
boarders)

Public School ties: St. Paul's and Westminster

School Magazine: since 1904

Buildings - main building designed in part plus other  
Victorian houses

Location - Hampstead

Games - Association and Rugby Football; Cricket

Headmasters - 1889-1898 Rev. F. J. Wrottesley  
1898-1909 Rev. D. H. Marshall  
1909-1920 E. H. MontaubanGrowth of School - 1889 13 boys; 2 teachers  
1899 50 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Some boys went to R.N.C. Dartmouth

Girls were taught at the school  
at the beginning

DURSTON HOUSE SCHOOL (1886)

Day

Non-denominational

Public School ties: St. Paul's

School Magazine:

Buildings - purpose built classroom block built onto two semi-detached Victorian houses

Location - Ealing

Founder - Mr. Benjamin Pearce. Headmaster 1886-1926

Games - Association Football; Cricket

Headmasters

Growth of School - 5 boys - no further information since written records not kept until 1951

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Dr. W. L. Anderson,  
former Bishop of Salisbury

Age range 7-13 years

THE MALL SCHOOL (1872) -

Day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - Adapted from Victorian house, equipped with a  
gymnasiumLocation - Since 1909 Twickenham  
Previously known as Huntingdon House, Teddington

Games - Cricket and football

Headmasters 1872-1904 George Cumes  
1904-1906 H. Pollock Hope  
1906-1909 G. V. Pridham  
1909-1938 R. T. Thistlethwaite

Growth of School 1892 - About 50 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Richard Dimbleby  
One or two JudgesCommercial education mentioned in an  
early prospectus  
pre-  
Mention of preparatory class in school  
archives  
In 1909 the charge for mid-day dinners  
(£3 10s.) was higher than the termly  
fee (£3)

ROKEBY (1877)

Church of England

Mainly day

Public School ties: Westminster from 1883  
 St. Paul's from 1886  
 Charterhouse from 1886  
 School Magazine: King's School, Canterbury from 1897

Buildings - Mid-Victorian residence - equipped with gymnasium

Location - 1877-79 "Helmsley", Wimbledon Common  
 1879-1965 "Rokeby", The Downs, Wimbledon  
 1965 Kingston-upon-Thames

Founder - C. D. Olive M.A.(Oxon)

Curriculum - emphasis on the Classics. C.D.Olive was a classicist  
 and published a Latin text book

Games - Association Football and Cricket

Headmasters- 1877-1909 Mr. C. D. Olive  
 1909-1939 Mr. G. F. Olive and Mr. G. R. Batterbury

Growth of School 1877 3 boys  
 1882 10 boys; 2 staff  
 1887 25 boys; 3 staff  
 1897 35 boys; 4 staff  
 1927 100 boys; 8 staff

Notable Old Boys	Other information
Sir Claude Elliott, Provost of Eton Robert Graves Charles Graves Dr. G.K.A.Bell, Bishop of Chichester	Boys prepared for the Royal Navy Clientele - sons of Civil Servants

ORLEY FARM (1850)

Church of England

Mainly day  
by 1897Public School ties: Harrow School. Foundation stone laid in  
1850 by Headmaster of Harrow

School Magazine: 1897 onwards

Buildings - purpose designed with a sick bay

Locations - 1902 Moved from 'Julians' Harrow-on-the-Hill to  
South Hill Avenue

Founder - E. R. Hastings

Games - Association Football and Cricket

Headmasters - 1850-1897 Hastings, E. R.  
1897-1933 G. B. Hopkins and H. C. BroadrickGrowth of School 1897 34 boys; 4 staff  
1910 63 boys; 5 staff

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Nubar Gulbenkian  
Creighton Miller family

SUMMER FIELDS (1864)

Anglican

Boarding

Public School ties: Eton

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian house. Very few buildings subsequently bought. Purpose designed additions.  
School also possessed a sanatorium

Location -

Founder - Mrs. A. Maclaren

Curriculum - Latin, Greek, Mathematics, French, Divinity, English,  
History, Geography

Games - Cricket and Football

Headmasters 1864-1897 Mrs. Maclaren  
1897-1917 Rev. Dr. C. E. Williams

Growth of School 1864 6 boys  
1884 61 boys; 6 teachers  
1914 125 boys; 13 teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Harold MacMillan  
Gen. A. Wavell  
Hugh Dalton  
Ronald Knox  
Bernard Darwin  
Evelyn Wrench

Has always had one priest on the staff

1896 Chapel  
1903 Gymnasium

Many boys went to Osborne and Dartmouth

ORWELL PARK SCHOOL (1867)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine: 1898-1914

(Buildings - Crespigny House) Houses adapted from pre-Victorian  
 (Aldeburgh Lodge) buildings  
 (Eaton House) adapted from Victorian residences  
 (Orwell Park School) equipped with gymnasium  
 Location 1867-70 school began in Lowestoft  
 1870-84 Crespigny House)  
 1884-1905 Eaton House ) in Aldeburgh  
 1905-1937 Aldeburgh Lodge)  
 1937 Orwell House School - Nacton

Games - Association Football; Cricket; Hockey; Golf; Air Rifle  
 Shooting

Headmasters 1867-1903 Rev. W. G. Wilkinson  
 1903-1909 M. E. Wilkinson  
 1909-1946 M. E. Wilkinson and J. F. Spurgeon

Growth of School 1870 24 boys  
 1875 30 boys  
 1880 36 boys  
 1890 31 boys  
 1920 69 boys

## Notable Old Boys

## Other information

Sir Edward Buller (Scientist)	Royal Navy Cadetships won from 1912-1947. One boy passed into the navy as early as 1872.
Sir Oswald Simpkin (Civil Service)	In the first few years one or two boys stayed on to be coached for University.
H.P. Hausell (Tutor to the sons of George V)	Clientele - sons of Army and Navy officers; of clergy; of East Anglian landowners.
Rev. G.P. Beaumont (writer of many hymns)	Extant sermon given by Rev. W. G. Wilkinson to the boys in 1870 appealing for money to help starving people of Paris during the siege.
Rt. Hon. James Prior P.C., M.P. Minister of Agric. 1970	
Cecil Madden of Television	
Hugh Massingham (Journalist)	
The Rev. W. Hudson (Bishop of Queensland)	
Admiral C. D. Madden	
Admiral J.W. Rivett-Carnac	
The Sultan of Johore	

SOUTH LODGE SCHOOL (1862)

Church of England

Mainly  
boarding

Public School ties: Haileybury, Rugby, Charterhouse, Marlborough,  
Uppingham and R.N.C. Dartmouth

School Magazine: 1908-1914

Buildings - The pre 1937 buildings were purpose designed though  
a secondary house was adapted from a Victorian resi-  
dence. Equipped with a gymnasium.

Location 1862 Began in small private house. Moved  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile in 1865  
1865-1937 South Lodge School, Lowestoft  
1937 Old Buckenham Hall School

Curriculum - Latin, Greek, Divinity, Mathematics, French, History  
and Drawing.

"English was assumed in every educated man"  
No Geography!

Games - Association Football; Hockey; Cricket; Athletics;  
Swimming

Headteachers 1862-1891 The Misses Ringer  
1892-1923 Rev. W. R. Phillips

Growth of School 1862 10 boys  
1912 45 boys; 5 teachers

## Notable Old Boys

Sir Robert Brooke Popham  
Sir Kenneth Grubb

## Other information

Boys prepared for Osborne and Dartmouth

Clientele - Professional men, I.C.S.  
and expatriate British Clergy

The Rev. W. R. Phillips was present  
at the Lord's meeting at which the  
I.A.P.S. was founded

EAGLE HOUSE (1820)Church of England  
(no specific commitment)

Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine: 1902 onwards

Buildings - Brook Green - Late 18th Century; Wimbledon - Jacobean;  
Sandhurst - adapted from large Victorian house,  
equipped with gymnasiumLocation - 1820-1860 Brook Green, Hammersmith  
1860-1886 Wimbledon  
1886 Sandhurst, Camberley, Surrey

Founder - Joseph Railton from Cumberland

Curriculum - exclusively Classics and English, Arithmetic. French  
was an optional extraGames - Prisoners base and marbles in early days - cricket -  
Cricket and Association Football - 1907 Rugby and CricketHeadmasters 1820-1833 Joseph Railton  
1833-1847 Rev. E. Wickham  
1847-1874 Rev. E. Huntingford  
1874-1905 A. N. Malan  
1905-1927 Mr. Bruce LockhartGrowth of School 1820-1833 26 boys mentioned in an incomplete  
1833-1848 140 boys (register  
1848-1874 60-70 boys  
1886 ? 40 boys when school moved to  
Sandhurst

## Notable Old Boys

## Other information

W. H. G. Kingston	1968 School sold to Wellington College
Samuel Butler - of Erewhon	Chapel 1861. It moved with the school
Sir Frederick Pollock - legalist	from Wimbledon to Sandhurst in 1886
Sir Arthur Pearson - founder of the Daily Express and Secretary of St. Dunstan's School for the Blind	Probably many did not arrived at school till they were 9/10 years old, in early days
Sir Richard D'Oyly Carte, founder of Savoy theatre	
4 Bishops; 3 V.Cs; 1 Admiral of the Fleet; 4 Admirals;	
1 Field Marshal; 3 Generals;	
12 M.Ps; 1 Cabinet Minister;	
3 Junior Cabinet Ministers;	
1 Ambassador; 2 High Court Judges; 13 Pub.Sch.Headmasters;	
3 Fellows of All Souls;	
2 Test Match Cricketers; 5	Rugby internationals; 43 Blues.

SHREWSBURY HOUSE SCHOOL (1865)

Mainly day

Church of England

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from Victorian houses. The fourth move took the school from an urban to a suburban environment

Location - Surbiton.

1865-1880 1, Claremont Villas, Surbiton

1880-1893 11, The Crescent, Surbiton

1893-1910 Sutherland House, Maple Road, Surbiton

1910- Ditton Hill, Surbiton

Games - in 1890s Cricket; Football; Hockey. 1st XI matches versus other schools

Headmasters 1865-1896 Rev. H. J. Wilson M.A.

1896-1906 Rev. F. J. Woodhouse M.A.

1906-1931 V. C. H. Millard M.A.

Growth of School	1890	about 50 boys
	1896	36 boys
	1904	51 boys
	1912	65 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Rev. Woodhouse was the brother-in-law of Rev. H. J. Wilson

1910 Gymnasium

Boys prepared for Dartmouth and Osborne

1899 school took boys from 7-15 years

Clientele - London commuters from Surbiton

HOMEFIELD (1870) formerly Mulgrave School (1868)

Mainly  
day

Public School ties: Epsom, Dulwich, Tonbridge, St. Paul's

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian residence -  
gymnasium

Location- From 74 Grove Road, Sutton, Surrey to  
Western Road (1968)

Games - Rugby and Association Football; Cricket

Headteachers - Miss K. Rose 1878-92  
Mrs. Bomford 1892-1912  
Mr. Walford 1912-1953

Growth of School 1892 30 day boys; 8 boarders  
1908 57 day boys; 15 boarders

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Graham Sutherland  
Colin Cowdrey (post 1914)

Boys prepared also for Royal Navy

Clientele - Clergy, Doctors, India  
Civil Servants, Army officers

PARKSIDE (1879)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: Before 1902, mainly Eton

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian house

Location - Moved in 1934 from Ewell to East Horsley

Founder - Mr. T. Hill, Scholar of Queen's College, Oxford

Games - Before 1902 Football and cricket - no football matches  
Post 1902 - Football and cricketHeadmasters 1879-1902 Mr. T. Hill  
1902-1916 Mr. Vaughan PottGrowth of School 1879 - 4 boys  
1904 - 25 boys and four teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Maharajah of Morwi  
General Sir Frank Messerog  
A. Buller Turner V.C.  
V. Buller Turner V.C.  
T.O.L. Wilkinson V.C.Chapel built by Mr. V. Pott  
Small gymnasium with a large wooden  
flagroom  
School was preparatory for Dartmouth  
and Osborne.  
Many boys during Mr. Pott's time  
joined the army

PREBENDAL SCHOOL (1497) Anglican Boarding and day  
 (Chichester Grammar School before 1497) school

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - original 13th Century and partly 18th Century  
 additions

Location

Games

Headmasters About 45 Headmasters since 1497

Growth of School 1818 - 40  
 1854 - 18  
 1885 - 39

Notable Old Boys	Other information
John Selden 1584-1654 Jurist, William Juxon 1582-1663 Archbishop of Canterbury William Collins 1721-59) Poet	The school serviced Chichester Cathedral  Clientele predominantly sons of clergymen and naval officers

HURST COURT (1862-1961)

Boarding

Church of England

Public School ties: Cheltenham

School Magazine:

Buildings - purpose designed - gymnasium

Location - Ore, Sussex, except in 1940-45 when school was evacuated to Wrekin College, Shropshire

Curriculum - included Music and Art. "Very good scholarship record to Public Schools"

Games - Association Football and Cricket

Headmasters	1862-1886	Dr. Pearson
	1888-1900	Mr. Lloyd Griffiths
	1900-1904	Mr. Richardson and H. C. L. Tindall
	1904-1924	Tindall (Cantab.). President of C.U.A.C. Olympic runner, Kent Cricketer and Rugger player for Roslyn Park

Growth of School	1862	35 boys; 4 masters
	1872	50 boys
	1912	50 boys; 5 masters

Notable Old Boys

Other information

The late Archbishop of  
Cape TownBoys prepared for R.N.C. Osborne and  
Dartmouth, also BritanniaClientele - I.C.S., Clergy and Armed  
Services

Dr. Pearson had school in Dover before having Hurst Court built at Ore. In 1886 he moved the school to Bournemouth when the Jesuits took over Ore as a training college for 2 years. In 1888 Mr. Lloyd Griffith moved his school from Tooting to Ore.

ST. ANDREWS SCHOOL (1877)

Boarding

Strong Church of England  
background

Public School ties: Uppingham, Malvern, Charterhouse, Rugby

School Magazine: from 1900

Buildings - Mostly purpose designed. Some adapted from an early  
period farmhouse

Location - Meads, Eastbourne, Sussex

Games - Cricket; Association and Rugby Football; Hockey; Fives;  
Small bore Rifle ShootingHeadmasters Rev. F. A. Souper, previously headmaster of  
Bradfield School, 1877-1890  
Rev. E. L. Browne M.A., 1890-1933

Growth of School 1877-1890 a small number of boys mostly taught  
by the Headmaster himself

1890	13 boys; 2 masters
1893	50 boys
1900	90 boys; 10 teachers
1914	100 boys; 12 teachers

## Notable Old Boys

## Other information

Lord Soulbury (Governor of  
Ceylon)  
Sir Gordon Lowe (tennis  
player)  
Sir James Bowker  
(Ambassador to Turkey)

1891 Temporary chapel  
1895 Permanent chapel  
1894 Gymnasium  
1897 Sanatorium

Boys prepared also for Royal Navy  
Had strictly prep. school age range  
only after 1890

NEWLANDS (1854)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: Eton, Harrow, Wellington, Repton,  
Charterhouse

School Magazine: The Grange Recorder, 1903

Buildings - Hoddesdon Grange - Queen Anne House - gymnasium  
Newlands - purpose designed

Location - Originally at the Grange, Hoddesdon, Herts.  
1905 Moved to Seaford, Sussex

Founder - Rev. C. G. Chittenden, former assistant to  
Rev. Francis Faithfull

Curriculum - Scripture, English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics,  
French, History, Geography

Games - Cricket; Association Football; Hockey; Lawn tennis

Headmasters 1854-1891 Rev. C. G. Chittenden  
1891-1893 Mr. A. G. F. Chittenden  
1893-1930 Mr. W. A. Wheeler

Growth of School 1854 9 boys; 1 master  
1859 22 boys  
1864 22 boys  
1874 25 boys  
1904 25 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

1859-61 A. J. Balfour,  
late Prime Minister

Boys prepared also for the Royal  
Navy

1872-74 The Hon. Julian  
Byng, Army Commander in  
1914 War. Gov-General of  
Canada

Clientele - very largely the sons  
of landed gentry. Many with titles.

1874-77 George Wyndham

1893-97 Viscount Lascelles,  
later Earl of Harewood.

Married the Princess Royal

1905-09 Maj-Gen. H. D. Wilmot-  
Sitwell, Keeper of the  
Crown Jewels

WINDLESHAM HOUSE (1837)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from pre-Victorian buildings equipped with  
gymnasium and chapelLocation - School moved from Isle of Wight to Brighton - to  
Portslade - to Washington, SussexGames - Association and Rugby Football; Cricket; Athletics;  
Swimming

Headmasters	1837-1855	Lt. C. R. Malden
	1855-1888	H. C. Malden
	1888-1896	C. S. Malden
	1896-1927	Mrs. C. S. Malden

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Boys also prepared for Royal Navy

School has had girls at the school  
but in recent years is leading the  
preparatory school world in this  
particular experiment

STOKE HOUSE (1867) Church of England Boarding

From 1867-1872 called Tudor House

Public School ties: Charterhouse and Eton

School Magazine: From 1884

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian house - Equipped with gymnasium and separate 'sick wing'

Location - Began at Clifton (1867), moved to Stoke Poges (1872) and to Seaford (1913)

Curriculum - Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics, English, History, Geography and Divinity

Games - Cricket; Association Football; Swimming

Headmasters 1867-1892 Rev. Edward St.J. Parry  
1892-1918 E. J. Parry (son)

Growth of School 1867 - 8 boys  
1872 - 32 boys  
1877 - 52 boys; 5 teachers  
1887 - 48 boys; 6 teachers  
1916 - 37 boys; 6 teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Inge, Dean of St. Paul's

Boys prepared also for R.N.C. Osborne and Britannia

Headmasters of Eton,  
Cheltenham, Marlborough,  
Shrewsbury, Charterhouse

D. N. Pritt

TEMPLE GROVE (1810) Church of England Boarding

Public School ties: originally with Eton

School Magazine:

Buildings - were adapted from large Victorian house. Equipped with chapel, gymnasium and sanatorium

Location - From East Sheen, Surrey to Eastbourne, Sussex, to Uckfield

Games

Headmasters

1810-17 Dr. Pearson	1860-80 Mr. O. C. Waterfield
1817-35 Rev. Dr. Pinckney	1880-94 Rev. J. H. Edgar
1835-43 Mr. J. Thompson	1894-1902 Rev. H. B. Allen
1843-60 Dr. G. C. Rowden	1902-34 Rev. H. W. Waterfield

Growth of School 1820 - About 120 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Boys also prepared for Royal Navy

ARDEN HOUSE (1869)

Church of England

Mainly  
boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - largely adapted from late Georgian House - much  
purpose designed building added later - GymnasiumLocation - began at Manor House, Feckenham, Worcestershire,  
moved to Henley-in-Arden in 1876Curriculum - Latin, Greek, Scripture, English, History, Geography,  
French, Mathematics, Music, Art.Games - Cricket; Association Football; Golf; Shooting; Drill;  
Physical TrainingHeadmasters 1869-79 Rev. W. Nelson  
Dates (Mrs. Nelson  
unknown (Mr. Walter L. Bicknell  
1899-1927 O. T. P. Nelson and W. E. Nelson (Doctor  
and business associate)

Growth of School 1919 40 boys; 5 staff

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Sir Gerald Canny (1894)  
F. D. H. Joy (1893) Head-  
master of Aysgarth Prep-  
aratory School  
Eric Maschwitz (1915) B.B.C.  
Sir Desmond Lee, Head-  
master of Winchester  
Sir Tatton Brunton M.P.  
Alan Green M.P.  
Right Rev. Carey Knyvett,  
Bishop of SelbyPre-prepatatory dept. started for  
5-9 year olds called Hurst HouseIn 1965 school reconstituted  
Ardenhurst

Boys prepared also for R.N.C. Dartmouth

ARNOLD LODGE (1864) Church of England Mainly  
N.B. Not called Arnold Lodge School until at least 1888 <sup>boarding</sup>

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - Partly purpose designed: and partly adapted from  
 Victorian house in Lillington Place

Location Royal Leamington Spa

Founder - Mr. Alfred Kirk - Writing and English master at  
 Leamington College

Games

Headmasters - 1864-1880c? Mr. Alfred Kirk  
 c1880-c1884 Rev. H. C. Alfree  
 1914-1918 Premises taken over by  
Dover College Junior School

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys	Other information
General H. O. D. Hickman Sir Bernard Docker (Beech Lawn)	In 1935 Arnold Lodge purchased the goodwill of Beech Lawn Prep. School in Warwick Street, Leamington.
Dennis Matthews (the concert pianist)	Beech Lawn had been known as Greyfriars before its amalgamation with Arnold Lodge

BILTON GRANGE (1873)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: Rugby and Uppingham

School Magazine: from 1902

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian house, - equipped with Chapel and gymnasium

Location - Moved from Yarlet Hall, Staffordshire to Bilton Grange in 1887

Games - Cricket; Association and Rugby Football

Headmasters Rev. Walter Earle 1873-1902  
Rev. Ernest Earle 1902-1921

Growth of School	1878	50 boys (?)	5(?) teachers
	1893	120 boys;	9(?) teachers
	1923	140 boys;	12(?) teachers

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Sir Henry Segrave  
 Sir Ernest Gower  
 Sir Arthur Bliss  
 Lord McAndrew  
 Sir Denis Truscott  
 Air Marshal Borton  
 P. H. B. Lyon

In the early part of 20th century the school was remarkable for its number and facilities including Gymnasium, Carpenters' Shop, swimming bath, shooting range, studio - very large grounds. Staff had also to be amateur musicians.

Age range catered for 7-14

HALLFIELD'S SCHOOL (1879)

Day

(previously officially known as the Edgbaston Preparatory School but always called Hallfield's)

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Location - Five Ways, Edgbaston, Birmingham  
The Convent of the Holy Child, Edgbaston  
Present site in Church Road, Edgbaston

Curriculum: Latin, Mathematics, History

Games - Association Football and Cricket

Headmasters    1879-99 G. P. Nowers  
                  1879-1884 C. F. Pughe  
                  1889-1917 W. J. P. Ridgway

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Brian Aherne - early film  
                  star

1910 Chapel and gymnasium provided.  
Some boys went to R.N.C. Dartmouth  
C. F. Pughe left in 1884 to begin  
preparatory school in Fallowfield,  
Manchester

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TENBURY (1856)

Boarding

Church of England

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - purpose designed - The Chapel serves as the parish church of a very small country parish which was specially created so that it could be attached to the College at the time of its founding

Location

Founder - Sir Frederick Ouseley

Games

Headmasters

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

A choir school with collegiate basis. From beginning under the control of Warden and Fellows of St. Michael's College.

The main aim of the Foundation was to provide a model of the daily choral services of the Church of England.

Occasionally boys over 13 in early days.

Clientele - sons of clergy.

MARTON HALL SCHOOL (1889)Originally day: later  
boarding

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from Jacobean House (1672). A converted barn  
provided a gymnasiumLocation - Moved from Quay Road, Bridlington in c.1900 to  
Cambridge House, Bridlington. From there in 1905  
the school moved to Danescroft before moving to  
Marton Hall in 1912

Games

Headteachers	- Miss Wilson	1889-1903
	Mr. and Mrs. Gant Senior	1903-1937

Growth of School	1889 - 12 pupils
	1939 - 30 pupils

Notable Old Boys

Other information

GHYLL ROYD SCHOOL (1889)      Christian      Mainly day

Public School ties:

School Magazine:

Buildings - adapted from large Victorian residence - equipped  
with gymnasium

Location

Games

Founder and  
Headmaster~~s~~ - 1889-1923 Mr. A. W. Godby

Growth of School    1889 - 12 boys  
                          1909 - 25 to 30 boys

Notable Old Boys

Other information

Boys prepared also for Royal Navy

OATLANDS (1856)

Public School ties: Eton, Harrow, Shrewsbury, Oundle,  
Uppingham

School Magazine:

Location - Goldborough Hall, Harrogate

Games

Headmasters - Roscoe  
Boyer

Growth of School

Notable Old Boys

Other information

AYSGARTH (1877)

Church of England

Boarding

Public School ties: King's School, Canterbury; Charterhouse; Eton; Harrow; Wellington; Winchester

School Magazine: since 1908.

Buildings - purpose designed with chapel, gymnasium and sanatorium and covered, heated swimming pool

Location 1877 in rented accommodation in Aysgarth  
1890 moved to Newton-le-Willows, Bedale

Curriculum: Classics, Mathematics, English, French, History, Geography, Scripture

Games - Association Football; Rugby (after 1909); Fives (both Eton and Rugby); Cricket; Squash Racquets; Rifle Shooting

Headmasters 1877-1900 Rev. C. T. Hales  
1900-1908 Mr. G. Brooksbank  
1908-1919 Rev. W. H. Chitty

Growth of School 1877 51 boys; 6 masters  
1882 87 boys; 8 masters  
1887 85 boys; 8 masters  
1897 80 boys; 9 masters  
1927 95 boys; 10 masters

Notable Old Boys	Other information
Lt.Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks, Dep. Chief I.G.S.(1942) Col. Richard Meinertzhagen Bishop Selby Taylor, Archbishop of Cape Town F. A. Cockin, Bishop of Bristol 1946-58, Teacher, Evangelist and broadcaster Sir Mark Milbank, recently Master of the Queen's Household	1877-1906 26 boys went to Britannia 4 to R.N.C. Osborne 3 to H.M.S. Conway  Clientele - 1877-1914 amongst parents there were 99 parsons, 79 soldiers, 1 Admiral and many landed gentry  Third and fourth generations of boys attending Aysgarth
Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Dalton Maj.-Gen. John Dalton, High Sheriff of Yorkshire R. K. Wimbush, Bishop of Argyll and the Isles	

RED HOUSE SCHOOL (c.1890)

Boarding

Church of England

Public School ties: Rossall, Sedbergh, Haileybury, Charterhouse,

School Magazine: The Carterian, since 1902

Buildings - Late Elizabethan country house built 1600 with 18th and 19th Century alterations. "Fine" 16th Century chapel. House belonged to the Slingsby family.

Location - Began in Harrogate at Carteret House.  
Moved in 1902 to Red House School, Moor Monkton, Yorks.

Curriculum - Science taught before 1910

Games - Association Football; Cricket; Hockey vs girls and ladies' sides; Pony riding

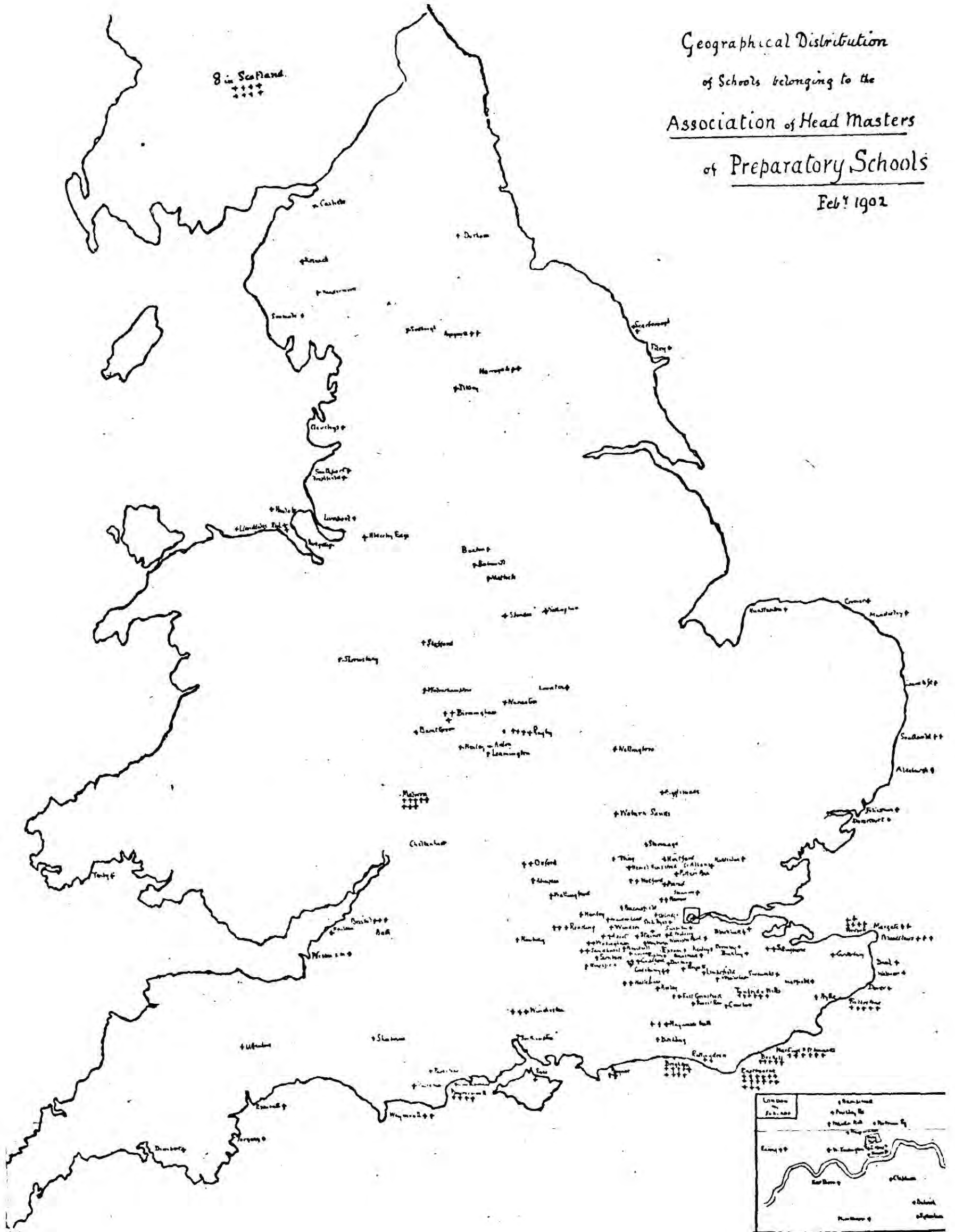
Founder and  
Headmasters

Charles C. Lemprière (c.1865-1930)  
1890-1922

Growth of School 1890 20 boys; 2 masters  
1900 30 boys; (?) 3 masters  
1910 c.40 boys; (?) 3 masters

Notable Old Boys	Other information
Herbert McIlwaine, England Rugby player	1910 Gymnasium
"Collection of bishops, generals, colonial administrators"	Boys occasionally went to Dartmouth  Strong emphasis on outdoor practical work, farming and pioneering
	Clientele - clergymen, doctors, army officers

Geographical Distribution  
of Schools belonging to the  
Association of Head Masters  
of Preparatory Schools  
Feb'y 1902



Appendix 27

## Appendix 28

PREPARATORY SCHOOL LINKSWITHPUBLIC SCHOOLS

ARDVRECK SCHOOL, CRIEFF, SCOTLAND  
BOW SCHOOL, DURHAM  
DRAGON SCHOOL, OXFORD  
GREENBANK SCHOOL, LIVERPOOL  
HODDESDON GRANGE/NEWLANDS SCHOOL  
STOKE HOUSE SCHOOL, STOKE POGES  
SUMMERFIELDS SCHOOL, OXFORD  
TWYFORD SCHOOL, HANTS. (including school recruits 1815-1900)  
WINDLESHAM HOUSE SCHOOL, SUSSEX

OLD ARDVRECKIANS AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS1883-1933

Bedford	2	Dartmouth	6
Blair Lodge	3	Osborne	13
Bradfield	4	Oundle	1
Charterhouse	53	Pangbourne	2
Cheltenham	9	Radley	7
Clifton	6	Repton	15
Dover	1	Rossall	4
Durham	1	Rugby	66
Edinburgh Academy	11	St. Bede's Coll.	1
Eton	45	Sedbergh	12
Felsted	4	Sherborne	2
Fettes	36	Shrewsbury	1
Glenalmond	58	Stowe	2
Haileybury	6	Uppingham	43
Harrow	23	George Watson's	1
K.E.S., B'ham	1	Wellington	34
Lancing	1	Westminster	1
Loretto	16	Winchester	28
Malvern	8	Wrekin	1
Marlborough	16	Schools unknown	89
Merchiston	1		
Monkton Combe	1		
H.M.S. Britannia	6		

FROM REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF THE OLD BOWITE SOCIETY, 1918List showing Public Schools attended

Sedbergh	8	
Sherborne	3	
Uppingham	7	
Durham	72	- Almost as many as all other public schools together. - special relationship
Marlborough	13	
Rugby	3	
Oundle	2	
Tonbridge	1	
Hailebury	3	
Charterhouse	10	
Giggleswick	1	
Osborne	5	
St. Peter's, York	4	
Winchester	1	
Eton	4	
Pocklington	1	
Loretto	3	
Rossall	4	
Dulwich	2	
Merchiston	1	
Wellingborough	1	
Llandoverly Coll.	1	
Malvern	1	
St. Edmund's, Canterbury	1	
Westminster	1	
Hart House School, Burnham	1	
Bradfield	1	

PLACES (INCLUDING SCHOLARSHIPS) GAINED FROM JULY, 1882 to 1912BY OLD DRACONIANS(a) Schools table

Winchester	54	Fettes	1
Marlborough	10	Christchurch, Brecon	1
Haileybury	3	Felsted	5
Rossall	20	Aldenham	1
Clifton	15	Blundells	9
Westminster	7	South Eastern College, Ramsgate	1
Bedford	3	Eton	5
Charterhouse	6	Canterbury	1
Lancing	1	Harrow	1
Rugby	10	Britannia	1
Sherborne	3	R.N.C. Osborne	6
Repton	16	Bradfield	3
Naval Cadet (Unspecified)	3	Shrewsbury	6
Tonbridge	4	Worcester	1
Malvern	8	Oundle	1
Cheltenham	2	St. Bees	1
Wellington	3	Mill Hill	1
Radley	6		
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(b) Annual table

	Schols. and Exhibs.	Other Entrants		Schols. and Exhibs.	Other Entrants
1882	2	-	1899	5	2
3	2	-	1900	5	0
4	4	1	1	3	1
5	4	-	2	5	-
6	6	5	3	3	1
7	7	2	4	7	1
8	8	1	5	6	1
9	5	2	6	8	3
1890	10	-	7	5	4
1	7	-	8	9	-
2	5	-	9	3	1
3	6	-	1910	12	-
4	9	-	1	10	-
5	9	2	2	12	3
6	5	0			
7	7	-			
8	-	-			
			TOTAL	189	30

STATISTICS RE GREENBANK PREPARATORY SCHOOL, LIVERPOOL 1888-1912

Public Schools attended by  
Old Greenbank Boys

Sedbergh	62	Malvern	53
Rugby	52	Bedales	1
Fettes	9	Private tuition(1897)	3
Royal Institution School, Liverpool	2	Cheam - H.M.S. Britannia	1
Loretto	38	Rossall	4
Eastbourne	15	Mill Hill	4
Eton	18	St. Edward's, Oxford	1
Lancing	2	Clifton	26
Uppingham	34	Christ's Hospital	1
Harrow	11	R.N.C. Osborne	3
Wellington	6	St. Charles College, N.Kensington	1
Leys School, Cambridge	1	Repton	3
Shrewsbury	47	Abbotsholme	1
Radley	1	Birkenhead School	7
Giggleswick	1	Westminster	1
Bedford	3	King William's College, Isle of Man	4
Winchester	3	Gresham	2
Marlborough	7	Leighton Park	1
Bradfield	1	Liverpool Institute	1
Charterhouse	19	Clayesmore School	1
Haileybury	4	U.C.School, Hampstead	1
Liverpool College	19	Sherborne	1
H.M.S. Britannia	1	Bradford G.S.(1908)	2
Dulwich College	2	Cathedral School, Hereford	1
No. 8 School	31	Epsom	1
Cheltenham	5	Braeside (W.Kirby)	1
Tonbridge	2	Felsted	3
St. Paul's	1	Mostyn House School	1
Trent College	2	Highgate	1
Berkampstead	3	Aldenham	1
		Prices School, Fareham	1
<u>N.B.</u> Sedbergh) Popular during Rugby ) earlier period		Downside	1
Loretto ) Popular Shrewsbury) during later period		K.C.S., London	1
		Oundle	1

LIST OF BOYS FROM HODDESDON GRANGE and NEWLANDS attending

PUBLIC SCHOOL from 1854-1914

Hoddesdon Grange 1854-1914 - 313 boys

Harrow (1854)	50	R.N. (1879)	6
Eton (1854)	154	Winchester (1883)	2
Died	2	Fettes (1887)	3
Unknown	65	Rugby (1899)	3
Wellington (1866)	8	Bruton (1900)	1
Repton (1873)	2	Tonbridge (1903)	2
Charterhouse(1878)	11	Radley (1904)	1
		Dover (1903)	2
		Marlborough (1906)	1

N.B. Dates are given to indicate first links between  
Hoddesdon and public schools

Newlands 1905 → 1914

Winchester (1905)	2	Shrewsbury	3
Unknown	15	R.N.	4
Wellington	5	Charterhouse	5
Westminster	3	Malvern	4
Eton	3	Haileybury	1
Marlborough	3		

STOKE HOUSE SCHOOL 1867-1912

765 boys passed through the school; of these

180	went to	Eton
147	"	Charterhouse
71	"	Winchester
33	"	Marlborough
26	"	Wellington
21	"	Haileybury
18	"	Harrow
18	"	Rugby
28	"	Britannia and R.N.C. Osborne
18	"	Radley

Taken from School Prospectus of 1913 (when the school  
moved to Seaford, Sussex)

Copy of Prospectus kept by the Bodleian Library  
in the John Johnson Collection

STATISTICS RE PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FROM THE SUMMER FIELDS

REGISTER 1864-1929

Section I 1864-1879

Radley	5	Bradfield	3
Eton	56	Lancing	2
Harrow	4	No Public School. Left early	1
Highgate	1	Haileybury	6
Wellington	14	Bristol and South Kensington School of Art	1
Charterhouse	11	Merchant Taylors	1
H.M.S. Britannia	5	Educated privately	3
Clifton	4	Westminster	2
Winchester	5	Fettes	2
Uppingham	6	Rugby	2
Harrow	5	Magdalen Coll. Sch.	2
Marlborough	5	Worksop	1
		Repton	1

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Section II 1880-1889

Eton	51	Repton	1
Clifton	7	Fettes	1
Haileybury	7	Wellington	10
H.M.S. Britannia	9	Dulwich	1
Winchester	21	Marlborough	9
Charterhouse	11	Magdalen Coll. Sch.	1
Harrow	20	Monkton Combe School	2
Radley	15	St. Paul's	4
Rugby	4	Westminster	1
Educated privately	1	Bradfield	1
Shrewsbury	3		

Section III 1890-1899

Eton	98	Wellington	10
Cheltenham	6	Malvern	6
H.M.S. Britannia	21	Dulwich	1
Marlborough	5	Repton	1
Winchester	46	Bedford	1
Radley	30	Uppingham	1
Rugby	24	Westminster	2
Harrow	23	Shrewsbury	5
St. Paul's	2	Fettes	1
Charterhouse	16	Aldenham	2
Haileybury	8		

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Section IV 1900-1909

Marlborough	14	Harrow	23
Charterhouse	10	Wellington	29
Radley	35	Repton	4
Eton	130	Westminster	1
Haileybury	4	Clifton	2
St. Leonards	7	Shrewsbury	6
Winchester	28	Lancing	2
Cheltenham	7	Fettes	2
R.N.C. Osborne	22	Oundle	1
Rugby	12	Sherborne	1
		R.M.A.	1

TWYFORD SCHOOL LISTS1815 - 37 boys under J. G. Bedford

New boys:	1816	11	1825	12
	1817	9	1826	14
	1818	7	1827	14
	1819	12	1828	12
	1820	17	1829	10
	1821	11	1830	13
	1822	10	1831	12
	1823	9	1832	17
	1824	13	1833	10

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G. W. Kitchin

December	1855	35	Number in School
	1856	13	New boys
	1857	33	
	1858	26	
	1859	24	
	1860	35	

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Rev. L. Wickham

1861	23	1874	27
1862	14	1875	28
1863	25	1876	27
1864	14	1877	23
1865	34	1878	22
1866	15	1879	25
1867	12	1880	18
1868	22	1881	17
1869	27	1882	15
1870	27	1883	21
1871	33	1884	18
1872	24	1885	15
1873	28	1886	20
		1887	13

C. T. Wickham

1888	10
1889	12
1890	13

C. T. Wickham and Mr. H. Strahan

1890	2	
1891	23	
1892	13	
1893	18	
1894	18	
1895	23	
1896	5	- Copthorne sojourn during building repairs
1897	11	
1898	17	
1899	15	
1900	13	

STATISTICS OF LEAVERS FROM TWYFORDTaken from The Story of Twyford (1909)1895

Haileybury	2
Harrow	1
Rugby	1
Clifton	2
Winchester	2
Uppingham	1
Mr. Littlejohn's, Greenwich	1
Other Preparatory Schools	2

1896

Radley	1
Charterhouse	1
Other Preparatory Schools	5
Winchester	3
Uppingham	1
Wellington	1
Denstone	1
Bedford Gr. Sch.	1
Glenalmond	1
Bury St. Edmunds Grammar School	1

1897

Charterhouse	1
Winchester	6
Radley	1
Haileybury	1
Other Preparatory Schools	5

1898

Harrow	1
Marlborough	1
Haileybury	4
Charterhouse	1
Cheltenham	1
Malvern	1
Winchester	3

1899

Uppingham	1
Rugby	1
Winchester	2
Harrow	1
Lancing	1
Radley	1
Stubbington House Naval School	1
Other Preparatory Schools	1

1900

Uppingham	1
Haileybury	2
Marlborough	1
Cheltenham	1
Clifton	1
Winchester	1
Other Preparatory Schools	1

1901

Cheltenham	2
Winchester	2
Eton	1
Malvern	1
Uppingham	1
Marlborough	1
Grove Park Naval Preparatory Sch.	1

1903

Winchester	8
Haileybury	4
Cheltenham	1
Uppingham	1
Naval Preparatory School	1
Marlborough	1
Wellington	2

1905

Navy crammer	1
Haileybury	4
Charterhouse	1
School in U.S.A.	3
Other Preparatory Schools	1
Uppingham	2
Winchester	2
Marlborough	1
Wellington	2
Shrewsbury	1

1902

Haileybury	3
Winchester	3
R.N.C.Solent	1
Naval Preparatory School	1
Rugby	1
Charterhouse	1
Other Preparatory Schools	1

1904

Haileybury	2
Eton	1
Harrow	1
Winchester	1
Cheltenham	3
"The Worcester"	1
Westminster Junior School	1
Malvern	1
Wellington	3

1906

Malvern	2
R.N.C.Osborne	1
Eton	1
Marlborough	1
Cheltenham	3
Lancing	1
Winchester	1
Wellington	2
Harrow	1
Private Tuition	1

1907

R. N. C.	
Osborne	1
Malvern	2
Rev. F. H. Halls, Potters Bar	1
Wellington	2
Winchester	4
Private Tuition	1
Lancing	2
Rossall	1
Other Preparatory Schools	2

1908

Wellington	1
Cheltenham	2
Cranleigh	1
Trent College	1
Repton	1
Westminster	1
Clifton	1
St. Edmunds School, Canterbury	1

1909

Winchester	4
Cheltenham	1

WINDLESHAM HOUSE BOYS AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1837-1902

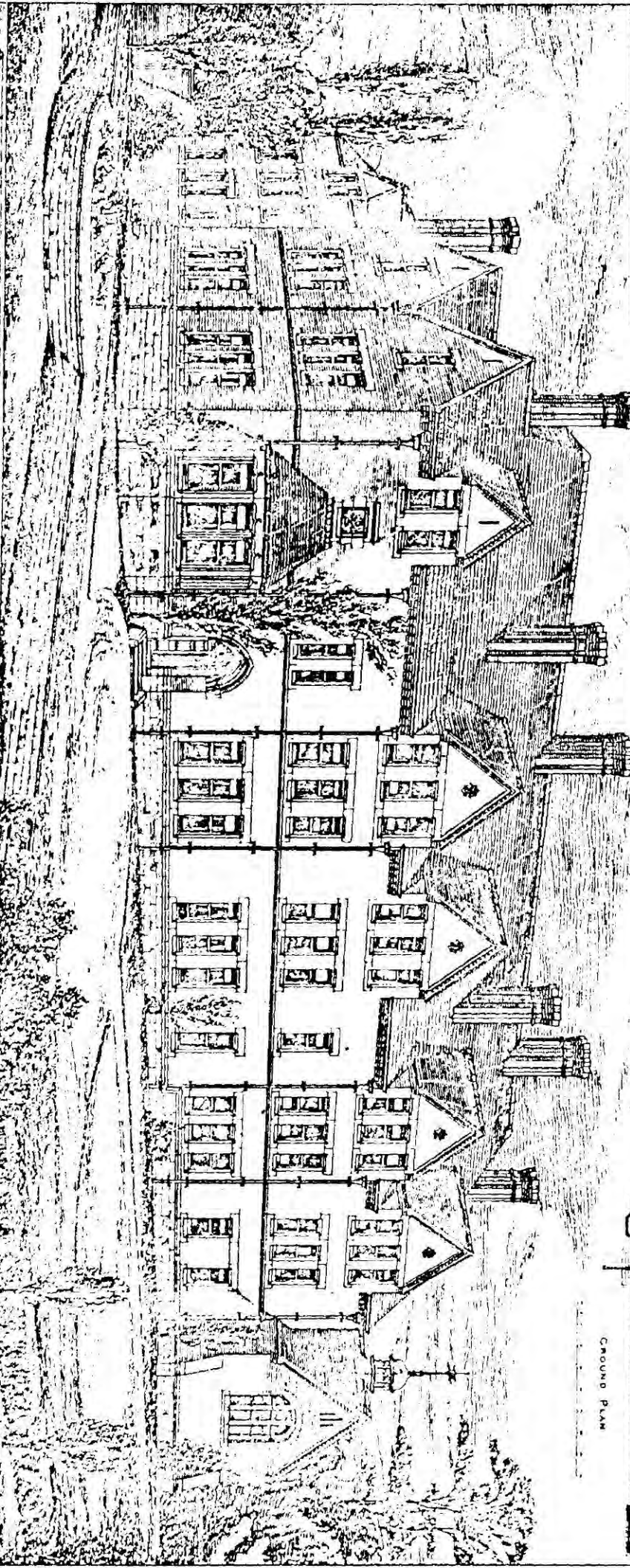
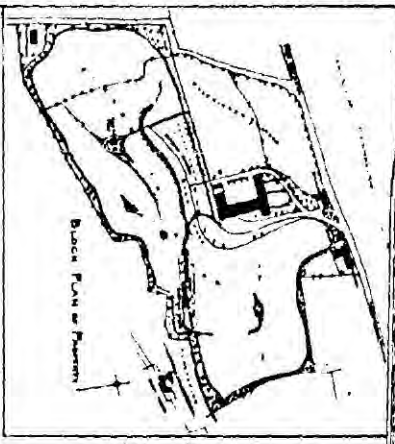
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Addiscombe	1	Forest School, Walthamstow	2
Marlborough	27	Ryde College	1
Eton	91	Glenalmond	1
Harrow	152	Dover College	2
Brighton	26	Woking	1
Haileybury	48	H.M.S. Worcester	1
Rossall	1	Monkton Combe	1
R.N.	7	Dulwich	1
Cheltenham	15	Oxford Military College	1
Winchester	23	Stubbington House	2
Christ's Hospital	1	St. Paul's	3
Agricultural College, Cirencester	1	Cranleigh	2
Radley	8	Reigate Grammar School	1
Repton	22	Bradfield	2
Tunbridge	4	Aldenham	1
Tonbridge	3	Summer Fields	1
Chean - Harrow	2	St. Edward's School, Oxford	2
Malvern	9	H.M.S. Britannia	1
Cheam	1	Sutton Valence	2
Westminster	3	Eastmans Navy College	1
Uppingham	10	Seven Oaks	1
Shrewsbury	1	Henley-in-Arden	1
Charterhouse	29	St. John's, Leatherhead	1
Wellington	25		
Clifton	8		
Lancing	2	Total known	615
King's School, Canterbury	2		
Merchant Taylors	3	Total unknown	362
Crystal Palace School of Engineering	2		<hr/>
K.C.S.	1		977
King William School, Isle of Man	1		<hr/>
Woolwich	2		
Private Tutor	3		

Appendix 29

ARCHITECTS' PLANS AND DRAWING

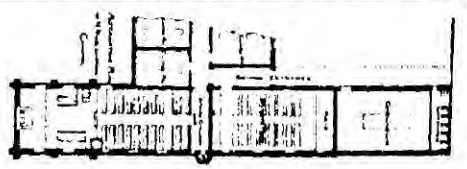
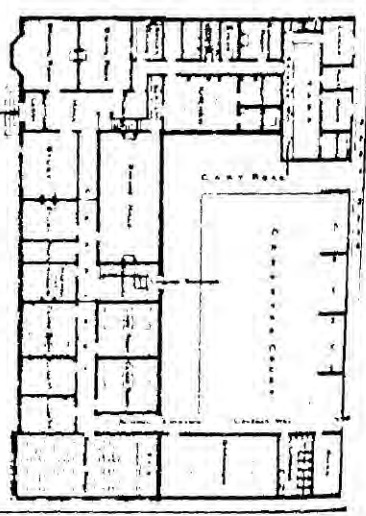
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 (Barr, C.J.H. " "  
 Deane, H.F.W., St. George's School, Windsor Castle  
 Deedes, Wyndham, The Limes, Shrewsbury  
 c Douglas, W., The School, Malvern Link  
 Draper, C.R., Heathmere, Hayward's Heath  
 Draper, H.M., Lockers Park, Hemel Hempstead  
 Duckworth, R.F., St.Peter's School, Weston-super-Mare  
 Dunn, A.T.B., Ludgrove, New Barnet  
 Earle, Rev.W., Bilton Grange, Rugby  
 Eden, T.B., Hillbrow, Rugby  
 Egerton, George, 13, Somerset Street, Portman Square, W.  
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 (Gresson, F.H., " "  
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 Evans, A.H., Horris Hill, Newtown, Newbury  
 Everard, Rev.R.B.C., Remenham Place, Henley-on-Thames  
 Fletcher, E.M., Marlborough House, Reading  
 Fowler, Rev.H.N., Southlea, Malvern  
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 (Maclachlan, Norman " " "  
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 Gelderd-Somervell, F., Haseley manor, Tetsworth  
 Gordon, A.W., Gore Court, Sittingbourne  
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 Harrison, A.H., Dunchurch Hall, Rugby  
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 (Austin, R.G.L. " "  
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 Roper, A.F., Ladycross, Bournemouth  
 Roscoe, James, Oatlands, Harrogate  
 (Rowe, F.E., Bigshotte Rayles, Wokingham  
 (Maclaren, A.C. " "  
 Rowe, G.C., St.Andrew's School, Tenby  
 Russell, J., The Forest, Nottingham  
 Rudd, G.Edward, Stoneygate School, Leicester  
 Sansom, A.J., Devonshire House, Anerley, S.E.  
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 Shilcock, Rev.S.I.W., St.Winifred's, Kenley,  
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 (Snell, B.A. " "  
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 Spencer, T., Naish House, Nailsea, R.S.O.  
 Spurling, Rev.J.W., Crowthorne, Berks.  
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March, 1899.

## Appendix 31

REFERENCE LIST OF EXAMPLES OF 'MAN-and-WIFE' TEAMS ENGAGED IN  
PRIVATE TEACHING IN WARWICKSHIRE AND WORCESTERSHIRE 1830-1914

Warwickshire

Name	Schools	Directory and other notes
Thomas Jones Mrs. Joannah Jones	Boarding and day school at 74, Briarley Street, Birmingham	1830
Richard Sheldon Mrs. and Miss Sheldon	Grovehouse, Sandpits, Summerhill, Birmingham Boarding school	1830
John Ham Mrs. J. Ham	Seminary, 29 Bath St., Birmingham	1839
Charles and Mrs. Mary Roe	Ladies boarding school, Hermitage, Aston Road, Birmingham	1845
William Brown Judith Brown	Common day school ) Ladies school ) 74 Ashted Row, B'ham	1868
John Leaton Mrs. Sarah Leaton	Academy, 14 Temple Row, Young Ladies School, Florence Place, Belgrave Road, Birmingham	1868
Alfred Adams Mrs. Jessie Adams	Boarding School ) Ladies boarding school ) 127 Queen's Road, Aston	1888
Walter F. Matthews M.A. Mrs. Mary Matthews	Young boys boarding sch. ) Preparatory School ) Moss Lea, Stanmore Road, Hagley Road, Birmingham	1888
Charles Beck Eliza Beck	Boarding and day school, Little Park Street, Coventry	1841
Joseph Bolton Mrs. Mary Bolton	Private School, Budbrook Free School, Budbrook	1845 Joseph Bolton responsible for both schools
George Kimberley  Miss Kimberley	Classical and Commercial School, Bradford House, Solihull Ladies boarding school, Solihull	1854 Brother and sister or father and daughter ran different schools

Name	Schools	Directory and other notes
Francis John Hoyte LL.D. Mrs. Emily Hoyte	Boys boarding and day Ladies day sch. (sch. The Grove, South St., Atherstone	1872-76 1872-80
John Cull Miss Ann Cull Mrs. Ann Cull	Registrar of Births and Deaths, High Street. Ladies School, Richmond Villas, Day School, High Street, Sutton Coldfield	1876 in 1872 John Cull had boarding sch. for gentlemen and was a 'pluralist.'
William Chandler Mrs. Emma Chandler	Boys boarding school and master of the parochial school Ladies Day School, Hill Morton	1864
Edward Thomas Ensor Thomas Wm. Ensor Mrs. C. Ensor	Academy Academy, Adderley Road, Saltley Ladies School, " " "	1868
James Sheasby Misses Sarah and May Sheasby	Boys Classical and Comm. Boarding School Ladies Boarding School, Manor House, Bilton	1860 Father and daugh- ters or brother and sisters
William M. Johnson Mrs. W. M. Johnson	Boys School )2, St. Nicholas Girls School) Street, Coventry	1884-1888
Richard Webb Mrs. Susannah Webb	Boarding and day school Girls School 34, Portland Street, Leamington Spa	1884-1904
John Knowles Mrs. Ellen Knowles	Private grammar school Girls High School, Studley	1888 In 1892 John Knowles not mentioned; Mrs. Knowles a Draper

Worcestershire

Names	Schools	Directory and other notes
Uliage Whiffen Mrs. U. Whiffen	School, High Street, Stourbridge Boys and girls school, Windmillfield	1830
Matthew Dixon Mrs. Dixon	Gents boarding and day school, Ladies boarding and day school, New Street, Upton-on- Severn	1830
Measham Lea Mary Lea	Schoolmaster and land surveyor, Station St., Bromsgrove Girls School, Station St.	1855
George Jukes Miss Sarah Jukes	Boarding academy, Ladies boarding school Broad Street, Pershore	1854
Benjamin Cullick Mrs. Louisa Cullick	Circulating Library, (Seminary) Silver St., Worcester	1854
John Spooner Miss Frances Spooner	Academy, Preparatory School) 25, Foregate Street, Worcester	1854
Clement Witheford Mrs. Elizabeth Witheford	Boys day school and agent to the General Fire and Life Office Ladies School, Chapel Street, Bromsgrove	1860
Robert and Joseph Pitchfork Miss Tryphena Pitchfork	Boys academy } Hall Ladies boarding school } Street, Dudley	1860-64 Brothers and sister
William Palmer Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer	Academy, Ladies boarding and day school High Street, Evesham	1864
Mr. William Willmore Mrs. W. Willmore	Boardinghouse Ladies school, Kemble House, Malvern	1864

## Appendix 32

LIST OF SCHOOLS IN WARWICKSHIRE AND WORCESTERSHIRE KEPT BY  
CLERGYMAN IN 19th CENTURY

N.B. This list does not include clergymen whose schools became recognisably preparatory schools

Warwickshire

1841	Rev. John G. Hewlett	Coventry
1841-45	Rev. William Williams	Southam
1845	Rev. Edward Gibson, M.A.	Allesley
1845	Rev. Thomas Bowstead, M.A.	West Street, Shipston-on-
	Rev. Samuel Parkes, M.A.	Ely Street, (Stour Stratford-on-Avon
1850	Rev. George Elliott	Solihull
1854-68	Rev. Charles Bedford	Allesley
1854	Rev. James W. Knight	Coventry
1860	Rev. John B. Bishop	High Street, Southam
	Rev. Dr. C. Bickmore	Buddbrook Park, Warwick
1868-84	Rev. George Heariside, B.A.	126 Much Park Street, Coventry
1872	Rev. Thomas E. Minschull	Castle Bromwich
	- moved to Malvern in 1876	
1872-76	Rev. E. Clarke Walsh, M.A.	1 Waterloo Place, Leamington
1880	Rev. Arthur Sewell, M.A.	29 Waterloo Place, Leamington

Birmingham

1830	Rev. Charles Arnold	Sandpits, Summer Hill
1830-54	Rev. Edward Bristow	4 Old Square
1850	Rev. Daniel Walton	Heathfield, Handsworth
	(in 1845 kept school in	Lozells)
1860	Rev. H. H. Horton	Ashted Row (a road with many private schools)
1860-64	Rev. Manoah and Miss Hannah Kent	75 Francis Street, Hagley Road
1864	Rev. Edward Pitman	189 Bristol Street
1868-84	Rev. Thomas Rigby	Victoria Road, Aston Park
	(moved to Trinity Road,	Birchfield in 1884)
1876	Rev. Thomas Dallison, B.A.	Lincoln House, Soho Hill
	Rev. John Dixon and Rev. J. W. Mumm's	Smethwick Hall
1888	Rev. Henry Smith	Bank House, Alcester Road

Worcestershire

1830-35	Rev. Charles Wharton	Belle Vue, Stourport
1830	Rev. George Redford	New Street, Worcester
1835	Rev. Henry Smith	Union Street, Kidderminster
	Rev. D. J. Baxter	Churchill, Stourbridge
	Rev. Gifford Wells	High Street, Stourbridge
1841	Rev. W. H. Weston	Sidbury Street, Worcester
	Rev. Edward Meade, M.A.	Rugby Cottage, Malvern Wells
1855	Rev. Alexander Pitt	Old Street, Upton-on-Severn
1860	Rev. Edward Horton	Lower Wick
1847-64	Rev. Dr. Alfred Phillips	Henwick
1847-54	Rev. James Colville	Silver Street, Worcester
1847-50	Rev. William Sanderson	Worcester
1850	Rev. E. F. Whitehouse	Dudley
1854-60	Rev. John Lumb (or Lamb)	Eastnor House, Malvern Link
1864	Rev. John Allen	Malvern Link
1864	Rev. Richard Parkins	Penryhn Villa
1868-72	Moved to Hazel Bank, Malvern	
1868-72	Rev. Frederick W. Young	Barnards Green, Malvern
1864	Rev. Job Hawkins	Evesham Street, Redditch
1876-80	Rev. Arthur Butler, B.A., LL.B.	Collegiate School, Acocks Green
1892-1900	Rev. George H. Fletcher, B.A.	Alvechurch

## Appendix 33

LIST OF DAME/PREPARATORY AND CLASSICAL PREPARATORY SCHOOLS INWARWICKSHIRE AND WORCESTERSHIRE 1830-1912Warwickshire - Classical Preparatory and similar classical schools

Name	School	Dates
<b>BIRMINGHAM</b>		
Alfred G. Brittain Rev. G. H. Webber	The Firs, Park Road, Harborne Calthorpe School, 34 Constance Road	1888 1908
Charters and Cary Field	West House, 24 St. James's Road, and Woodbourne, 63 Wheeleys Road	1900 1900-12
William J. Hawker M.A. Rev. Charles Whitfield	102 Church Road, Moseley 123 Sandford Road, Moseley	1908-12 1912
Henry Whittaker F.R.G.S. Alfred Niblett	Selly Park, Selly Oak Silverdale, School Road, Moseley	1912 1912
Rev. George H. Moore Wm. J. P. Ridgway	Cambridge House, Lyttelton Rd. Edgbaston Prep. School for Boys (Hallfield Prep. School, else- where in Directories)	1912 1879-1912
Rev. Charles Badham	Birmingham and Edgbaston Prep. School	1838-
<b>WARWICKSHIRE</b>		
Rev. George Salmon George Norrish	Gents Boarding, Coleshill Classical boarding, West Orchard, Coventry	1835 1835
John Blewitt	Classical boarding, Castle Bromwich	1841-60
Rev. Edward Gibson M.A.	Gents boarding school, Allesley	1845
Samuel P. Welsby	Gents boarding school, Long Street, Atherstone	1845
Rev. Chas. Bickmore	Gents boarding academy, Berkswell Hall	1845-54
Henry Woods	Gents boarding school, Henley-in-Arden	1845
George B. Franklin	Gents boarding school, Spence Street, Leamington	1845
Rev. Thos. L. Bloxam M.A.	Classical prep. boarding school	1845-64
Rev. Thos. Bowstead M.A.	Gents boarding and day school, West St., Shipston-on-Stour	1845
John Poollin	Gents boarding and day school, New Road, Shipston-on-Stour	1845

Name	School	Dates
Roland Thompson	Gents boarding school, Bradford House, Solihull	1845
Rev. Wm. Williams	Gents boarding school, Warwick Road, Southam	1845
Wm. Warrilow	Gents boarding school, Chapel Lane, Stratford- on-Avon	1845-72
Rev. Samuel Parker M.A.	Gents boarding school, Ely Street, Stratford- on-Avon	1845
Benjamin Townsend	Gents boarding academy, St. John's St., Warwick	1845
Joseph Bindley	Gents boarding and day school, Wolvey	1845
Rev. J. Congrave M.A.	Bilton. Rev. Geo. F. Wright, M.A., in partnership 1864*	1845-60
Rev. Charles Bedford	Gents boarding school, Allesley	1860-68
Walter Congrave M.A.	Boys boarding school, Abbey Hill, Kenilworth	1860-64
John Hunter	Young gents boarding and day school, Strawberry Bank House, Meriden	1860
Rev. George Wright M.A.	Overslade, Bilton. See above *	1868-84
Rev. Josiah Alloway B.A.	Boys boarding school, Bilton	1868
Rev. Charles Darnell M.A.	Boarding school for young gentlemen, Hill Morton	1868-72
Rev. Edward H. Knowles	Gents boarding school, Abbey Hill, Kenilworth	1868
C. R. Adams	Boys academy (1864) Gents boarding school (1868)	1864-76
Frederick Schmidt	Young gents boarding and day school, Strawberry Bank House, Meriden (C of O)	1864-80
David Hanbury	Prep. boarding school for boys, Clifton (C of O) 1884 Thomas B. Eden	1868-80
Rev. Charles Houghton B.A.	Private prep. classical boardg. school, Northcote House, Castle Street, Rugby	1868-76
William Vecqueray	Prep. classical boarding school, Westgate St., Rugby	1868-72
Rev. Samuel Garrard M.A.	Park Hall Boarding Academy, (Living of £176 p.a.)	1868-76
Richard F. Hosken	Classical and Mathematical and first class boarding school for gents, Edgecombe House, Newbold Terrace, Leamington	1868
Alfred Kirk	Gents classical and mathematical and boarding school, Arnold Lodge, Lillington Place, Leamington	1864-76
Rev. Francis Walsh M.A.	1, Waterloo Place (C of O) - see Miss Sarah Robbins	1868-76

Name	School	Dates
Leonard Addison	Gents boarding school, Marble House, Warwick	1868
Arthur Hammerston	Prep. classical boarding for young gents, Priory Hill, Wolston	1868-1904
Rev. George Heaviside B.A.	126 Much Park Street (gents boarding school) Coventry C of A The High School, Stoke Green, Coventry	1868-88
Rev. John M. Furness M.A.	Prep. classical boarding sch. Oakfield, Bilton Road, Rugby	1860
(Rev.) Thomas Trott(B.A.)	39 Penington Street, Rugby	1872-80
John Cull	Boarding school for gents and registrar of births and deaths, Sutton Coldfield	1860-72
Alfred H. Harrison	Classical boarding school, The Lodge (The Hall 1888), Dunchurch	1876-1900
Henry G. Brittan	Gents boarding school, The Abbey Hill, Kenilworth	1872-88
Rev. Henry George Allfree M.A.	First class prep. school for the sons of gentlemen. Arnold Lodge School (C of O)	1880-84
Rev. Arthur Sewell M.A.	29 Waterloo Place, Leamington boarding school	1880-88
Mathew J. F. Brackenbury M.A.	Northcote House, Rugby (see Houghton)	1880
R. S. Lea M.A.	Oakfield, Bilton Road, Preparatory establishment for the public schools (see Furness)	1876-84
John W. Vecqueray	Hillbrow, Barby Road (private classical boys boarding)	1880-88
Rev. Walter Earle	Bilton Grange - 1904 Rev. E. H. Earle	1888
Thomas B. Eden	Private school, Orwell House, Clifton (see Hanbury)	1884-88
Wm. Lionel Bicknell	Boys school, Arden House, Henley-in-Arden	1888-96
Peter M. McGaffin	School for sons of gentlemen, Kenilworth College	1896
David S. Gilmore M.A. and Miss Gilmore	Prep. school for young gents, 21 Beauchamp Square	1896
Charles G. Mallam M.A.	Beach Lawn (formerly a girls school) (C of A The Hall, Dunchurch. See Harrison)	1896-1912
Thomas B. Eden	(C of A) Hillbrow, Barby Road, Rugby (see Eden above) (C of O)	1892-1908
Thomas Wise M.A.	Oakfield, Bilton Road, Rugby (C of O See Lea)	1892-1912
Arthur H. Richardson M.A. W. E. and Oswald Nelson	Beaudesert Park, Beaudesert Arden House, Henley-in-Arden (see Bickwell)	1912
Inwood Jones B.A. William Spencer B.A.	Gosforth House, Kenilworth Winterdyne, Waverley Road, Kenilworth	1904
Liddle and Laing	Beech Lawn, Leamington (see Mallam)	1908-12
P. R. Cleave	Leamington College Prep.Sch., Uplands	1900-04

Name	School	Dates
James A. Lush	Hillbrow, Rugby (C of O) see Eden	1912
Francis Morton	The Laburnams, Ullenhall	1904
O. H. Friedrich	Highfield, Birmingham Road, Wylde Green	1912

BIRMINGHAM - Dame/Preparatory and other non-classical  
preparatory schools

Name	School	Dates
Miss Mary Fearon *	10 Monument Place	1830-35
Mrs. Sarah Bewley	85 Islington Row	1830
Miss Sarah Clulow	Woodcock Street	1835
Miss Hemings	145 Broad Street	1839
Cooke and Bibby	Hamstead Row, Handsworth	1835
Miss Sarah Smith	10 Victoria Place, Springhill	1839
Miss Elizabeth Nourse	Bristol Road	1835
Miss Mary Wright	87 Great Russell Street	1839
Miss Alice Savage	22 Hall Street	1839
Richard Parker	34 Woodcock Street	1839
Miss Rebecca Fearon	Monument Lane (see * above)	1845
Miss Charlotte Mellon	Russell Row	1845
Mrs. Marie Newbrook	78 Great Russell Street	1845
Misses Elizabeth and Emma Perry	Ladies boarding school and gents prep. school, Hampstead Road	1845 1845
Charlotte Scott	97 Brearly Street	1845
Mrs. Rebecca Sheath	74 Aston Road	"
Mrs. Mary Thacker	29 King Edward Place	1845-54
Mrs. Mary Upton	Round Hill, Aston	"
Misses Emma and Eleanor Walton	16 Ladywood Lane, Edgbaston	"
Mrs. Sarah Webb	35 Camp Hill	"
Mrs. Isabella Wormald	William Street	"
Harriet Niblett	376 New John St. West	1850
Mrs. Sarah Armfield	30 Fisher Street	1854-64
Miss Mary Avern	19 Ruston Street North	"
Miss Mary Callow**	183 Ashted Row	"
Mrs. Harriet Godwin	40 Gough Street	"
Miss Elizabeth Harris	6 Frederick Street	"
Miss Horton	Piggott Street	"
Miss Elizabeth Johnson	74 Highgate	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones	229 Aston Road	"
Thomas H. Morgan	Smethwick	1854
John Wm. Pink	High Street, West Bromwich	"
Miss Rosina Potts	18 Cregoe Street, Edgbaston***	"
Mrs. William Roberts	Villa Road	"
Misses Rogers	Prep. school for young gents., Heathfield Road, Handsworth	1854-72
Mrs. Elizabeth Stonier	High Street, West Bromwich	"
Mrs. Ann Tottey	3 Digby Street	"
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams		"
Mrs. Jane Beddows	High Street, Aston New Town	1860-64
Miss Ann Callow	182 Ashted Row (see ** above)	1860-64
Mrs. Sarah Darwens	148 Darwin Street	1860-68
Mrs. Maria Fisher	18 Cregoe Street (see *** above)	"
		(C of O)
Mrs. Mary Shyrte	Witton Hall, Witton	1850-76
Mrs. Edward Sammonds	Moseley Road, Balsall Heath	"
Mrs. Simons	34 Bristol Road	1864-76
Misses Thrupp	Boys and boarding, Moseley	1860
Mrs. A. Bilson	Victoria Road	1860
Miss E. Birchenough	Philip Street	"
Mrs. E. Rose	Smethwick	"
Mrs. S. Smith	46 New Town Road	"

Name	School	Dates
Miss Jane Cook	Kyrwick Lane, Highgate	1868-76
Miss Fanny Forrest	18 Monument Lane	"
Misses Johnson and Badcock****	Edgbaston Lane (C of A) Oakfield House, Edgbaston Road	1868-76
Miss Sarah Lowell	3 Genoa Place, Balsall Heath Road	1868-76
Mrs. Mathilda Pitt	2 Ingleby Street (C of A) 45 Summerhill 1884	1868-84
Mrs. Ellen Barrett	151 Irving Street	1872
Mrs. Mary Crook	10 Irving Street. Became girls day school in 1884	1872-76
Mrs. Emily Serjeant)	22 Wellington Road	1872
Miss Ann Lidbetter )		
Miss S. Underwood	1 Clifton Place, Wynn Street	1872-76
Miss Annie Deakin	The Hollies, Claremont Road Girls only in 1884	1876
Miss Elizabeth Marshall	Longbridge Road,	1876
Miss Mary Orrall	12 John Street, Lozells	1876-88
Miss Blanche Toller	Heathfield Road, Handsworth (C of O) from Misses Rogers	1876
Mrs. Mary J. Hall	7 Clissold Street	1884
Mrs. Maria Hollick	27 Francis Road (for boys and girls)	1884-96
Mrs. Mary Keene	90 Landsdown Street, Winson Green	1884
Mrs. Eliza Ann King	82 Highgate Road	1884-88
Miss Ada Mayers	Roslyn Villa, Church Road (for boys and girls)	1884
Miss Charlotte Nettleton	123 Winson Street	1884-92
Miss Louisa E. Stanley	46 Stanmore Road, Hagley Rd.	1884
Caroline and Jessie Underwood	18 Charlotte Road, Edgbaston	1884
W. M. Anthony	52 Ford Street, Hockley day preparatory	
Miss Elizabeth Badcock	Lonsdale, Alcester Road, Moseley (C of A) 1892 **** (see Johnson and Badcock above)	1868-1900
Annie and Ellen Casson	81 Greenfield Road, Harborne (boys and girls boarding)	1888
Emma, Louisa and Miriam Ellis	7 St. Augustine's Road	1888-1904
Mrs. Mary Matthews	Moss Lea, Stanmore Road, Hagley Road	1888
Miss Hamilton Marris	Stockwood, Mayfield Road, Moseley (C of A) in 1900 and 1912	1896-1912
Miss Anna S. Miller	54 Francis Road, Edgbaston	1888
Miss Annie Parker	Fulham House, Sparkhill	1892
Miss Frances Thornberry and Susan Strange	Ladies seminary and prep.sch. 71 Bristol Road	1888-96
Miss Catherine Yates	49 Gladstone Road	1888
Miss Beddows and Edmonds	489 Coventry Road	1900-12
Miss Marie Bruce	49 Grange Road, Small Heath	1908
Miss Mary Cassere	32 Albert Road, Handsworth	1908
Mrs. Jean Featherstone	St. Hilda's, Sandford Road, Moseley	1904

Name	School	Dates
Miss Lillian Goldsack	Lanadowne, Chester Road, Erdington (C of A)	1908-12
Miss Edith Goodwin	Red Mount, Chester Road (girls and boys prep.) 29, Cheshunt Road, Moseley	1908
Jessie and Nellie Hartshorne	Eversleigh, Flint Green Road, Acocks Green	1912
Miss Edith Gray	2 Fulham Road, Sparkhill	1896-1900
Miss Emily Hill	870 Coventry Road	1904
Miss Beatrice Hudson	49 Grange Road, Small Heath	1904
Misses Jones and Tiplady	84 Alcester Road, Moseley	1908-12
Mrs. Edith Jones	7 Augustine Road, (C of O) from Misses Ellis	1908
Mrs. Eleanor Keep	58 Park Hill, Moseley	1912
Miss Ada Lucas	101 Gladstone Road (boys and girls)	1892-1900
Mrs. Mary E. Martin	18 Valentine Road, Kings Heath	1900
Annie and Nellie Manson	57 Francis Road, Edgbaston	1904
Miss Ellen Partridge	3 Grovehill Road, Handsworth	1904-12
Miss Mildred Pearsall	89 Highfield Road, Saltley (boys and girls prep.)	1904
Pierrepont-Meadows and Badcock	84 Alcester Road, Moseley	1904
Thomas A. Rogers	22 Rotton Park Road	1908
Miss Stevens	Saxonhurst Preparatory School, Middleton Hall Road, Kings Norton	1912
Misses Smith and Ann Treglown	Wretham Road, Soho Hill	1900-12
Sarah Ellen Smith	27 Soho Road, Handsworth	1904-08
Sarah Spiking	9 Holly Lane, Erdington	1904-12
Mrs. Leonard Wall	19 Selborne Road, Handsworth	1908-12
Mrs. Mary J. Wells	Cogarth, Gravelly Hill, Erdington	1908
Mrs. John Wilkinson	4 Ellesmere Road, Saltley	1912
Miss Gertrude Morgan	330 Birchfield Road	1912

WARWICKSHIRE - Dame/Preparatory and other non-classical  
preparatory schools

Name	School	Dates
Jane Parry (Miss)	Binswood Terrace, Leamington	1835
Miss Charlotte Hadley	Warwick Row, Coventry	1841-64
Miss Lucy Parker	2 Binswood Terrace East	1850-64
Miss Mary Payhe	Bentinck House	1850
Miss Sarah Robbins	Fontaine Villa, Newbold Road, (C of A) 1864 1 Waterloo Pl.	1850
Mrs. Ann Payne	Prep. day school, High Street, Coleshill	1854
Miss Catherine Grove	46 Wellington Street, Leamington Spa	"
Miss Sophia Taylor	13 Binswood Crescent	"
Miss Charlotte Wise	Pennington Street, Rugby	1854-68
Mrs. Emily S. Stuart	58 Ely Street, Stratford- on-Avon	1860-76
Miss Eliza Ashmore	Castle Green, Kenilworth	1864
Mrs. Dorothy Baddeley	Castle End (1860 Ladies School) (1868 Ladies boarding school, New Street) (C of A)	1864-68
Mrs. Louisa A. Coling	Prep. boarding school for young gents. Castle Green, Kenilworth	1868
Mathilda Salmon	Prep. Day school, 1 Portland Place, Leamington	1868-76
Mrs. A. Brothers	Eastnor Cottage, Tachbrook Rd., Leamington	1872
Misses Crane	Bowood House, Beauchamp Square, Leamington	1872-80
Miss M. E. James	Sydenham House, Newbold Road, (C of A)	1872-1908
Mrs. Rachael Turner	Clarendon Street, Leamington	1872-76
Miss Louisa Tyer and Mrs. Margaret Marshall)	Hope Cottage, Shirley	1872-76
Miss Ellen G. Mousley	Prep. School, and organist of parish church, Snitterfield	1872
Miss Lucy Smith	Snitterfield	1872-80
Miss Susannah Keary	High Street, Solihull	1872
Miss Elizabeth Fluck	Prep. day school, Bidford-on- Avon	1876
	(wife or sister of John Fluck, draper and secretary of Working Men's Institute and Reading Rooms)	
Miss Mary Kempson	55 Rugby Road, Leamington	1884-1904
Miss Mary Dufosse	33 Portland Street, Leamington	1884
Miss Sophia Pettitt	33 Champion Terrace, Leamington	1884-88
Mrs. Julia Bath	8 Manor Villas, Sutton Coldfield	1884
Miss Martha Payne	Church Hill, Coleshill	1888-96
Miss L. E. Holmes	41 Bath Street	1888
Mrs. Penfold and Miss Penfold	Prep. school for young gents. Bowood House, Leamington (see Misses Crane)	1884-92
Miss Ellen M. Smeeton ) Miss Mary Eliz. Smeeton)	Boys Prep. - 5 Binswood Avenue Ladies school	1888-1904
Miss Emily M. Heering	33 Clarendon Avenue, Leamington	1896-1900
Miss Harriet Dunn	20 St. Nicholas Church Street, Warwick	1888-96
Mrs. Ann Makepeace	12 Market Place, Warwick	1888-92
(?) daughters Misses L. and M. Makepeace, 48 High	(C of A) 9 Jury Street Street	1896

Name	School	Dates
Miss Florence Delf	29 Meriden Street, Coventry	1900
Miss Caroline D. Newark	64 St. Patricks Road, Coventry	1908
Misses Elizabeth and Mary Billingham	Homleigh, Waverley Road, Kenilworth	1900-12
Mrs. J. Gasgoyne	18 Russell Terrace, Leamington	1888-1912
Misses Matthews	33 Clarendon Square	1904
Miss Lily Mountford	Sydenham House, Russell Terrace, Leamington (see James)	1912
Mrs. R. Hosking	New Road, Solihull	1912
Mrs. E. Preston and ) Miss Ethel Rowe B.A.)	Burcot Grange High School, Four Oaks Road, Sutton Coldfield. Ladies boarding and prep. sch.	1912

## WORCESTERSHIRE - Classical Preparatory and Similar Schools

Name	School	Dates
George Masefield	Gents boarding, High Street, Bewdley	1830
Thomas Beasley	" Nodland House, Stourbridge	1830
Rev. Charles Wharton	" Belle Vue, Stourport	"
Matthew Dixon	" New Street, Upton-on-Severn	"
George Jukes	" Hanley Castle	"
Robert Allen A.M., F.S.A.	" Albion House, Britannia Square	"
James Colville A.M.	" Silver Street, Worcester	1830-41
Guy and Stormont	" and day school, Foregate, Worcester	1830
John Hill	" 3 Edgar Street	"
Alfred Williams	" Severn Terrace	"
Rev. Edward Meade M.A.	" Rugby Cottage, Malvern Wells	1841
William J. Foster	" The Park, Bewdley	1860-64
Thomas Essex	Prep. Sch. for Eton, Great Malvern	1860-72
E. R. C. Hays	Boarding school, Montpelier Ho., Great Malvern	1860-76
Rev. William Nelson	Prep. sch. for Eton, Harrow and the public schools in 1876 Young gents. sch., Manor House, Feckenham (see Bicknell, Arden House)	1872
Rev. John Lumb	Eastnor House, Malvern Link	1854
James Carroll	Boarding sch. for young gents, Broadway	1854-64
Rev. W. W. Gedge	Academy, Well House, Malvern Wells	1872-84
Henry Wilson B.A.	Classical and boys boarding sch. 1868 Rockburn, Great Malvern	1868
Rev. Frederick Young	1872 Holly Mount, Great Malvern Barnards Green, Great Malvern	1868-72
Rev. Edward Ford M.A.	Junior School to Malvern College Hillside, West Malvern, School for sons of noblemen and gentlemen	1876
Rev. Samuel Latham M.A.	1884 plus G.W. Danton as Principal (C of O) South Lea (see E.R.C. Hays)	1880-96
William Douglas M.A.	The School, Malvern Link (see H. Wilson) (C of O)	1884-1912
Joseph G. Bullivant	Arnold House, Moseley	1880
Frederick Marcus M.R.C.P.	Boarding school for young gents. Albany House, Britannia Sq., Worcester	1872-80
Rev. Edward Healey M.A.	Lickey	1896- 1912

Name	School	Dates
Alfred H. Stable M.A.	(C of O) Wells House, Malvern Wells (see Gedge)	1892-1900
Frank Freeth	School for young gentlemen 36/37 Lansdowne Crescent, Malvern	1892
Henry J. Romer	School for young gentlemen Lansdowne Crescent, Great Malvern	1896
Dr. William Austin LL.D.	Beechfield, Leigh Sinton Road, Malvern Link (C of A)	1896- 1900
John Knight	School for young gentlemen St. Anns Hill, Warwick Road, Malvern	1888
Alfred E. Tillard	May Place, Malvern West (see Essex)	1888
Rev. J. D. Wallace M.A.	School for young gentlemen Fairfield, Worcester Road, (C of O) Rev. Ed. Dew B.D. 1892; (C of O) Edward Capel Smith M.A; (C of A) 1912	1888 1896- 1912
Clement W. Rowland	Kyrewood - School for sons of gentlemen, Tenbury	1892
Rev. Hugh Fowler M.A.	(C of O) South Lea, Albert Rd., (see Latham)	1900
E. Lloyd Jones and E. H. Lloyd Jones M.A.	(C of O) Hugh E. Wood B.A. Church Street, Great Malvern	1912 1900-12
Maurice Asterley M.A.	Aymestory, Malvern Link	1912
E. P. Frederick M.A.	Wells House, (C of O) (see Stable)	1904-12
Charles Wright	May Place (C of O) (see Tillard) Moved school to Rugby	1904-08
John E. Healey M.A.	St. Cuthberts, Worcester Road, Malvern Link	1912
William P. Caldwell M.A.	Barbourne College, Worcester (C of O) 1904 Herbert Smith (C of O) 1908 John H. Wyatt B.A.	1884- 1908

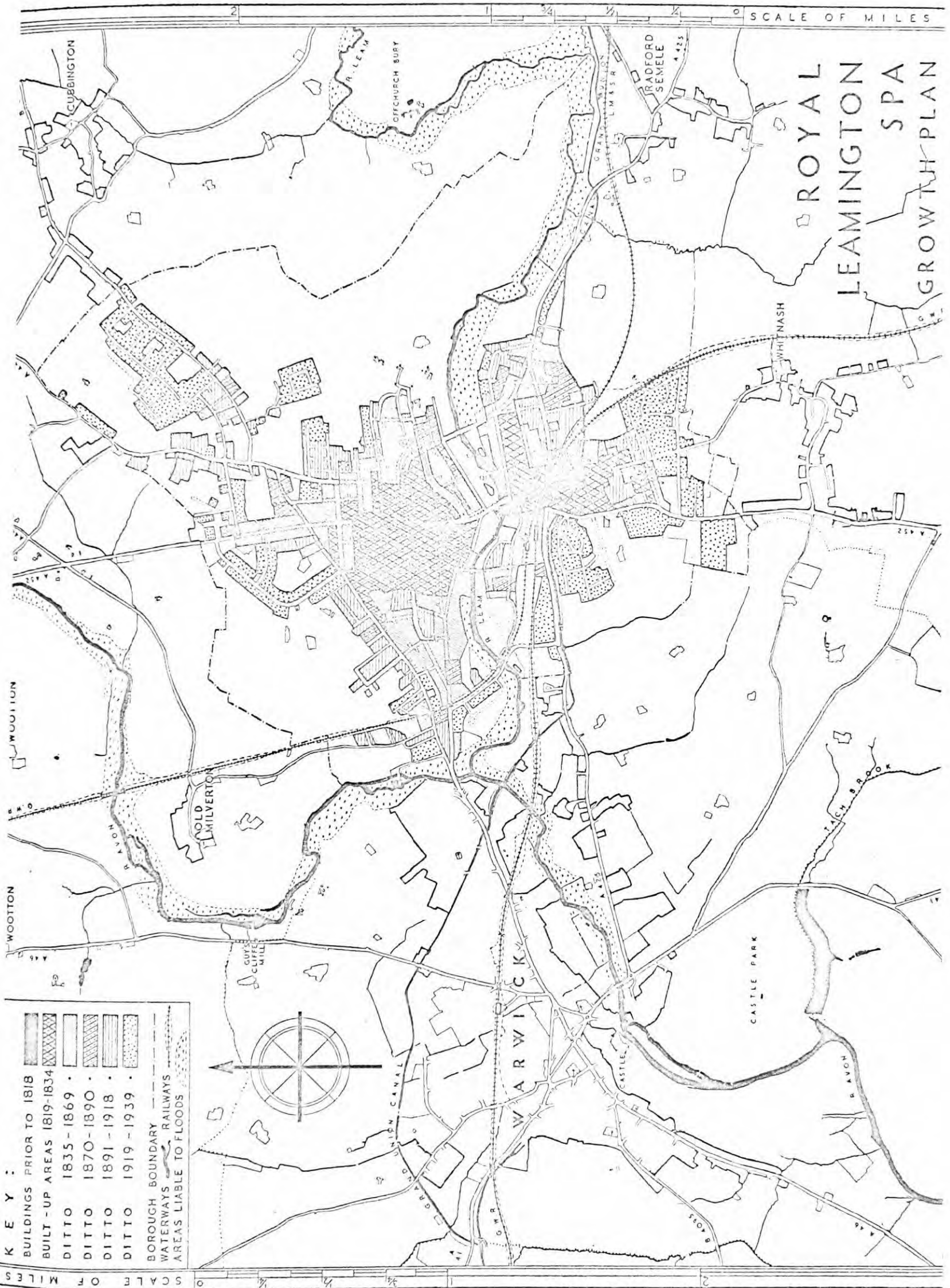
WORCESTERSHIRE - Dame Preparatory and other non-classical  
preparatory schools

Name	School	Dates
Miss Sarah Turner	Shipston-on-Stour	1835
Miss Esther Whall	Portobello, Stourbridge	1835
S. Sheaf	Badsey	1841
A. Stephens	Broadway	1841
Miss E. Corbett	Prep. day and boarding, Church Lench	1855
Eliza Pearce	Worcester Street, Bromsgrove	1855
Miss Mary Weldon	Blakebrook House, Kidderminster	1854-60
Mrs. Sarah Andrews	Springbank, Kidderminster	"
Miss Harriett Crees	New Street, Upton-on-Severn	1841-60
Miss Maria Dean	Old Street, Upton-on-Severn	1841
Misses Ann and Elizabeth Hemus	Day and boarding school, Stoulton	1841-55
Elizabeth Hemus	Prep. day and boarding school, Bishampton	1855
Miss Ann Goode	Field Lane Cottage, Clent	"
Miss Elizabeth Hull	Sansom Place, Worcester	1847-50
Mrs. Henrietta Davies	22 Victoria Terrace, Dudley	1854
Mrs. Frances Spooner	25 Foregate Street, Worcester	1854
Mrs. Emma Parlby	High Street, Bewdley	1860
Miss Newton	Bromyard Road, Worcester	"
Mrs. Emma Bibbs	Malvern Link	1868
Miss Elizabeth Wood	Lighthouse, Ombersley	1868
Mrs. Ann Kempson	Heath Road, Stourbridge	1864
Misses Susannah and Ellen Newton	Bromyard Road, (gents school)	"
Mrs. William Holyoake	Prep. school for young gentlemen Widson Cottage, Bromsgrove	1880- 1904
Mrs. Philip Myatt	6 North Terrace, High Street, Evesham	1884-96
Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Claydon	Prep. school and grocers - no longer grocers in 1890s	1876-92
Miss Caroline Hallen	32 Horse Fair (C of A) 58 Lea Street, Kidderminster	1876-80
Misses Ann and Helen Pidgeon	Fairfield, Worcester Road, Great Malvern	1884
Mrs. Jane Keeling	Colg Street, Derby End, Netherton	1876
Mrs. Charles Cosnett	Ripple	1876-84
Miss Susan Maginnis	Old Parsonage, Stourbridge	1876-88
Mrs. Elizabeth Cowley	Newbridge Street, Upton-on- Severn	1876-84
Mrs. Jane Combs	30 Bath Road, Worcester	1884
Miss Emily Leedham	York Villa, Warwick Road, Greet	1880
Miss Emily Chaffer	Hillstone, Colne Road, Malvern	1880-96
Miss Louise Castree	10 Worcester Road, Redditch	1896-1900
Miss Frances Ashley	21 Salop Street, Oldbury	"
Misses Ryder and Legge	Westaria House, Church Street, Shipston-on-Stour	1892- 1912
Mrs. Mary Ackulls	Boughten Street, St. John's, Worcester	1884-96

Name	School	Dates
Miss Harriet Burgum	6 Park Avenue, Barbourne, Worcester	1884-96
Miss M. J. Lunn	Windsor House, Bromsgrove (C of O) see Holyoake (C of A)	1908-12
Miss Sarah Mainwaring	The Herriots, Worcester Road, Droitwich	1912
Miss Elizabeth Caswell	22 Shrubbery Street, Kidderminster	1908
Misses Edith and Eleanor Lord	Hillstone, Como Road, Great Malvern	1908-12
Miss Fanny Ridley	Boys boarding, Elmsdale House, Abbey Road, Great Malvern	1888- 1908
Miss Graham	23 Droitwich Road, Worcester	1908-12
Miss Robson	Tredennyke, Barbourne Terrace, Worcester	

## Appendix 34

GROWTH MAP  
of  
LEAMINGTON SPA



SCALE OF MILES

ROYAL  
LEAMINGTON  
SPA  
GROWTH PLAN

KEY :

- BUILDINGS PRIOR TO 1818
- BUILT-UP AREAS 1819-1834
- DITTO 1835-1869
- DITTO 1870-1890
- DITTO 1891-1918
- DITTO 1919-1939
- BOROUGH BOUNDARY
- WATERWAYS
- RAILWAYS
- AREAS LIABLE TO FLOODS

SCALE OF MILES



## Appendix 35

LEAMINGTON COLLEGE      1844-1902

This appendix has two main functions:

1. To record, in outline, the history of Leamington College in view of its past prestige and present oblivion.
2. To illustrate by reference to the College's history some general aspects of nineteenth century proprietary schools.

1. Outline history of Leamington College 1844-1902Headmasters

1844-1851 Rev. W. Wright LL.D.	1867-1870 Rev. J. W. Johnson M.A.
1851-1857 Rev. Thomas Burbridge LL.D.	1870-1890 Rev. Joseph Wood M.A.
1857-1866 Rev. Edward St. J. Parry M.A.	1890-1893 Mr. W. J. Ford M.A. 1893-1902 Rev. R. Arnold Edgell M.A.

Leamington College (or Warwickshire Boys' College as it was first called) was founded in 1844 in a comparatively modest way in a number of houses in Eastnor Grove, after some leading citizens of the town had decided that Leamington should have a proprietary school "open to the sons of nobility, gentry and learned professions." Dr. Jephson, the then well known water-cure doctor, was the leading spirit in this venture contributing a thousand guineas and promising an annual subscription of £50 for scholarships for the next six years. He was supported by a committee of eight which early fixed the tuition fees between £12 and £20 per annum and decided on a largely day school. A shareholding company was formed by this committee and 300 shares at £20 each were floated; but not all of the shares were taken up. In both the decision not to make it a predominantly boarding school and the failure to sell all the shares, the College was handicapped from the beginning.

The Rev. W. Wright LL.D., Principal of Huddersfield College, was appointed as Headmaster and the school opened on

January 28th, 1845 with a public meeting and banquet at which Dr. Jephson presided. Initial success followed and by the end of the year the school had more than forty boys. In 1845 the school proprietors bought a plot of land of 4,000 square yards in Binswood Avenue. This was to provide the neo-gothic permanent school buildings, to be designed by D. G. Squirhill, the foundation stone of which was laid in April, 1847 at an impressive ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Marsh, one of Dr. Jephson's fellow sponsors, made it quite clear in his address after the stone was laid that the College was to provide a specific kind of education for a specific class. From the beginning the sons of less wealthy citizens of Leamington were excluded from the College. Although such a policy was designed to strengthen the first grade character of the school it in fact weakened it. Despite these limitations on the clientele, Leamington College numbers continued to grow: in October, 1847 there were seventy boys. Ten months later, in August, 1848, the new College buildings were opened which had the effect of almost doubling the intake in the second half of 1848 (30 - 17). Under Dr. Wright two boarding houses in Beauchamp Walk were opened and put in the charge of two assistant masters, the Rev. E. Horley and the Rev. F. A. Vincent. Just as the school was beginning to attain an equilibrium Dr. Wright left the school in 1851 to become Headmaster of Colchester Grammar School.

Leamington College's second headmaster, Rev. Dr. Thomas Burbridge (1851-1857) was an ex-pupil of Dr. Arnold. At his suggestion the College aspired to public school status and at a meeting of shareholders on March 2nd, 1852, Dr. Burbridge proposed, seconded by Dr. Jephson, "that the College should from a proprietary school be converted into a public school."

This motion was carried unanimously and represented an attempt by the shareholders to give the school a more permanent basis than generally accorded to proprietary schools. Under this arrangement the Bishop of the diocese, Dr. Philpotts, was appointed visitor; a trust deed was formally approved (June 14th, 1852) and on November 26th the transaction was completed.

As if to confirm its public school status a cricket match with Rugby school, which Leamington won, was played in September, 1852. By the end of the year the school numbers had increased to ninety. Three years later an important step was taken in 1855 which temporarily doubled the half yearly intake into the school, when the exclusive rule concerning the admission of boys to the College was abolished. By this relaxation, sons of tradesmen were allowed to enter, subject to the decision of a Committee of Enquiry. This measure failed to have the desired effect and numbers of entrants to the school sank to low proportions reaching their lowest in the first half of 1857 when only four joined the school. The institution of annual scholarships in 1856 and 1857 failed to stop the trend towards contraction and in 1858 the Rev. Dr. Thomas Burbidge resigned.

The new Headmaster, the Rev. Edward St. J. Parry M.A., infused a new spirit into the school and effected changes the main one of which was the concentration of boarders with the Headmaster. This measure antagonised his assistant masters which led to unrest during his term of office but in his first academic year 1857/58 Parry increased the intake from fourteen to thirty-one and therefore more than doubled the intake for the same period a year previously. The numbers were increased

by the influx of some Canadian, West Indian, Russian and Polish boys. It was during Parry's early years that Walter Besant was an assistant master for a brief period. Parry was perhaps, after Rev. Joseph Wood (1870-1890), the second most successful Headmaster of Leamington College. Under his leadership several University honours were won by old Leamingtonians. Among them J. L. Strachan-Davies, (Captain of School till 1862) left Leamington for Balliol, of which College he was eventually to become Master. Under Parry, Greek verse and even Hebrew was taught and the school gained a reputation for scholarship.

The scholastic efforts of Parry were, however, vitiated by the rapid turnover of staff which was epitomised in the appointment as Mathematics master of the Rev. W. A. Rouse B.A. (Cantab.) in 1862 and his resignation in 1863. This rapid turnover, aggravated in 1864 by the resignation of Mr. Alfred Kirk who became the founder of Arnold Lodge Preparatory School, together with the school's continuing debts, led to the resignation of Mr. Parry in 1866 to become the Principal of his own private preparatory school first at Tudor House, Clifton (1867) and then at Stoke House, Stoke Poges (1872) and the temporary closure of the College. It was during this year of interregnum that private tutors like Rev. Charles Turner and the Rev. Charles Humble were patronised by Leamington College boys.

In the school's hour of need, Mr. S. T. Wackrill, a leading citizen of Leamington, stepped in to save it by forming a Limited Liability company. This new company bought the main college building and furniture cheaply from the previous shareholders for £3,500. Having gained this initial monetary advantage, the new company prejudiced its chances of success by taking out a mortgage for £2,500 but

at the same time failing to sell more than £1,700 worth of its new shares. Receiving little support from the town itself, the school was handicapped from the beginning by a millstone of debt which increased as time went on. A new Headmaster, the Rev. J. W. Johnson M.A., from Long Sutton Grammar School, Lincolnshire was appointed but after a brief time in office Johnson was compelled to resign by the council because of his failure to make an adequate impact on the town. Johnson's quarrel with his council was an instructive example of possible relations between a nineteenth century Headmaster and those he served.

Johnson's successor, the Rev. Joseph Wood (1870-1890) was Leamington's most successful Headmaster. He was a man of extraordinary charm whose excellence in this aspect of his magistral role was matched only by his flair for teaching and sympathy with boys. His record at Leamington was an impressive one especially in the provision of additional school buildings at a total cost of £15,000. As the Leamington Courier suggested, at the time of his departure in 1890, to be head of Tonbridge School: "As the reward of his labour, he has raised it from comparative insignificance to an honourable position, and to rivalry with older established and more satisfactorily founded (my italics) public schools."

The extent of Wood's success is measured by the fact that when Johnson left the school in 1870 and started his New College in Beauchamp Avenue in direct opposition, he took some of the boys with him leaving thirty only at Leamington College. Yet by 1873 there were 100 boys at the school, and at the time of Wood's departure in 1890 there were 170 boys.

Wood's departure with many of his pupils left the College severely weakened, especially when his successor, Mr. W. J. Ford,

proved to be a broken reed. Ford, although a successful cricketer, was as unsuccessful as a Headmaster as Wood had been successful: with the admission of only one boy in the Winter term of 1892 and none in the Lent term of 1893 the numbers sank to 33 which constrained Ford to resign in that year. Although his successor, Rev. R. Arnold Edgell, raised the numbers in the school to over 100 by dint of great effort and the institution of a College Preparatory School in 1894, he was unable to combat the overwhelming effect of increasing debt arising from the mortgage interest which had continued to accumulate over the years and which extensive building projects had done nothing to alleviate. The desperate financial plight of the school came as a surprise to many in the town but after making several attempts to raise cash in Leamington to put the school on an even financial keel and after an unsuccessful appeal to Andrew Carnegie, it was reluctantly decided to close the school in 1902 in view of the failure to raise initially some £5,000 towards £12,000-£15,000 worth of mortgages. With much shock and sorrow on the part of many old boys the school was closed in the summer of 1902 and sold to the Society of the Sacred Heart for only £10,000, after which it became a fashionable seminary for young Catholic ladies.

## 2. Leamington College and weaknesses in nineteenth century proprietary schools

The history of Leamington College, outlined very briefly above, serves as a model for the study of nineteenth century proprietary schools. Like many of these schools, it existed for some sixty years only, being founded in the first half of

the century. Its Achilles' heel, as in many similar cases, was its weak financial basis. As Joseph Wood in a letter to Frank Glover emphasised (January 2nd, 1893), the school lacked funds to provide scholarships which made it difficult to attract clever boys to the school who might have enhanced the academic record of the school even more than in Wood's day. The failure to attract the parents of such boys would have the overall effect of depressing the numbers.

Another facet of Leamington's history which was to be discovered in other proprietary schools was the realization of the power of the council over the Headmaster, the Rev. J. W. Johnson, who fought strenuously against those members of the council who sought to unseat him, was by general standards a fairly acceptable Headmaster, if a little eccentric. His "high attainment" and "great administrative ability" were readily recognised by the council (letter, 2nd December, 1869) but because he was "brusque in manner" and "not velvety enough" he had caused offence to some parents in the town and it was felt that the College could not afford to allow Mr. Johnson to remain as Headmaster. Accordingly, Johnson was sacrificed for the sake of the school's economic viability. His dismissal served to emphasise the all importance of the economic factor in the running of this form of private enterprise and also the potential vulnerability of the Headmaster, for Johnson had struggled to remain in office.

The example of Leamington College serves also as a reminder of the class basis of this form of Victorian educational provision which set out to exclude the sons of any who were not of the upper middle or upper classes. Like Bath

College which was even more exclusive, Leamington College in one view was weakened by its failure to include amongst its clientele the sons of its more wealthy tradesmen. In consequence, at the time of its greatest distress, when it tried to raise a fund of £5,000 to meet its more urgent needs, the town was able to raise only £250. By so little, at least on the surface, had the College endeared itself to the town.

Leamington College, then, expired in 1902 through three principal causes - lack of capital, lack of endowment and lack of support. One or two or in some cases three of these triple wants were to be found in other such schools which suffered a similar fate by the end of the nineteenth century; but perhaps even more fundamental to their general demise was the effect of the 'great depression' to which R. H. Tawney inter alia referred in his "The Problem of Public Schools" (Political Quarterly, April-June, 1943)

## Appendix 36

ANALYSIS OF REGISTER OF BOYS AT LEAMINGTON COLLEGE 1845-1898

HEADMASTER:		<u>Entries to School</u>		<u>Comments</u>
REV. W. WRIGHT	LLD.	<u>Total</u>	<u>Local</u>	
1st half	1845	24	20	
2nd "	1845	20	7	
1st "	1846	13	2	
2nd "	1846	5	3	including James Jephson, ward of Dr. Jephson
1st "	1847	11	1	and 1 Banbury
2nd "	1847	19	11	and 1 Handsworth
1st "	1848	17	11	
2nd "	1848	30	17	and 2 Handsworth
1st "	1849	14	1	
2nd "	1849	14	5	
1st "	1850	18	7	and 1 Birmingham
2nd "	1850	15	5	
1st "	1851	10	5	
Headmaster: Rev. Thos. Burbridge LL.D.:-				
2nd half	1851	15	10	
1st "	1852	14	7	
2nd "	1852	18	6	
1st "	1853	24	15	
2nd "	1853	11	3	and 1 Birmingham
1st "	1854	11	3	(including Henry Jephson, son of Dr. Jephson) and 2 Handsworth
2nd "	1854	6	2	
1st "	1855	8	5	and 1 Birmingham
2nd "	1855	9	6	
1st "	1856	18	10	and 2 Handsworth
2nd "	1856	10	3	
1st "	1857	4	4	
2nd "	1857	11	5	
Headmaster: Rev. E. St.J. Parry:-				
1st half	1858	20	9	
2nd "	1858	9	6	Robt. H. Story (17) son of Maj.-Gen. Story. Guardian Rev. T. L. Bloxam (Prep.Sch.Head)
1st "	1859	6	5	
2nd "	1859	9	5	
1st "	1860	15	10	
2nd "	1860	9	6	
1st "	1861	16	12	
2nd "	1861	11	4	
1st "	1862	11	8	
2nd "	1862	22*	6	* including 5 from Canada
1st "	1863	9*	5	* 1 from Canada
2nd "	1863	17*	7	and 1 Birmingham, 1 Chipping Norton * 1 from Canada
1st "	1864	13	8	
2nd "	1864	10	4	
1st "	1865	11	5	(including Frank Glover, nominated by Rev. E. Parry)
2nd "	1865	7	3	

1866 COLLEGE CLOSED

Entries to School

		<u>Total</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Headmaster: Rev. J. W. Johnson:-				
Winter Term	1867	30	13	
Lent	1868	14	8	and 2 Birmingham
Summer	"	4	3	
Winter	"	15	8	(including Frank Glover for second time)
Lent	1869	7	6	
Summer	"	4	2	
Winter	"	5	1	
Lent	1870	6	4	
Summer	"	1	1	
Headmaster: Rev. Joseph Wood:-				
Winter Term	1870	7	2	
Lent	1871	7	3	
Summer	"	2	2	
Winter	"	18	12	and 1 Daventry
Lent	1872	10	7	
Summer	"	7	7	
Winter	"	6	4	and 1 Moseley
Lent	1873	8	4	and 1 Erdington
Summer	"	4	4	
Winter	"	11	7	
Lent	1874	9	4	
Summer	"	13	3	
Winter	"	14	2	and 1 Evesham, 1 Birmingham
Lent	1875	9	4	and 2 Birmingham area
Summer	"	14	7	and 1 Birmingham
Winter	"	8	3	
Lent	1876	18	6	
Summer	"	15	11	and 2 Birmingham
Winter	"	14	11	
Lent	1877	12	7	and 1 Birmingham
Summer	"	14	7	
Winter	"	20	17	
Lent	1878	12	8	
Summer	"	4	2	
Winter	"	15	5	
Lent	1879	6	4	
Summer	"	7	5	
Winter	"	10	5	
Lent	1880	12	9	
Summer	"	6	3	and 1 Birmingham
Winter	"	14	7	and 1 Birmingham
Lent	1881	12	6	and 1 Sutton Coldfield
Summer	"	12	5	
Winter	"	40	16	and 1 Erdington
Lent	1882	12	3	
Summer	"	15	6	and 1 Birmingham
Winter	"	11	1	and 1 Birmingham
Lent	1883	10	5	
Summer	"	11	5	
Winter	"	13	7	including son of W. H. Dawes, Red House, Moseley
Lent	1884	16	7	and 1 Birmingham
Summer	"	8	2	and 1 Birmingham
Winter	"	26	12	

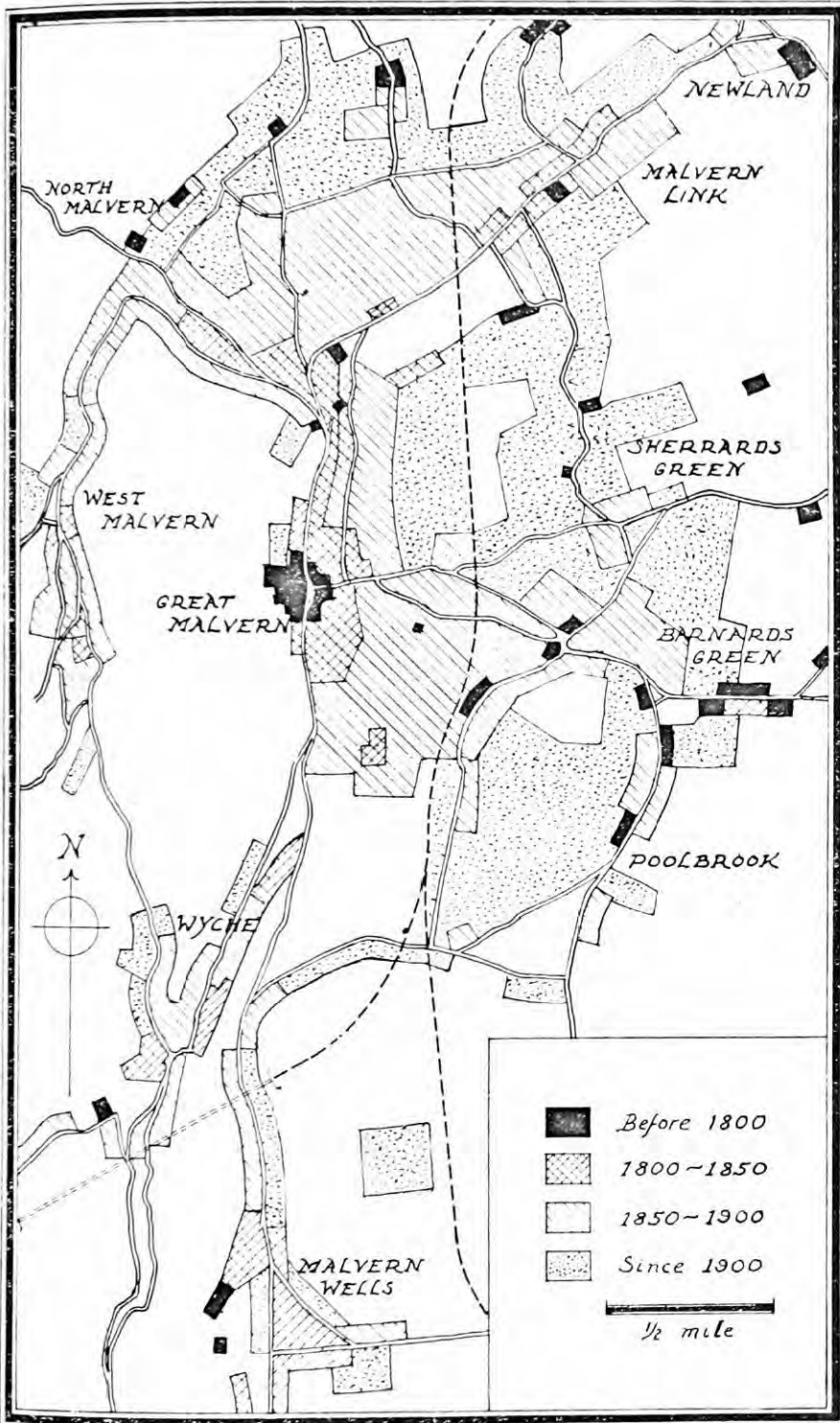
		<u>Entries to School</u>		
		<u>Total</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Lent Term	1885	18	7	and second son of W. H. Dawes, Moseley
Summer	"	13	7	and 1 Evesham
Winter	"	12	9	and 1 Erdington
Lent	1886	13	7	and 1 Banbury
Summer	"	12	6	
Winter	"	13	6	
Lent	1887	8	3	
Summer	"	9	3	and 2 Birmingham
Winter	"	10	7	
Lent	1888	15	6	
Summer	"	11	8	
Winter	"	12	5	
Lent	1889	6	4	
Summer	"	7	6	
Winter	"	16	8	and 3 Birmingham
Lent	1890	9	5	and 1 Birmingham
admaster : W.J.Ford Summer	"	5	4	
Winter	"	11	9	and 2 Erdington and Sutton Coldfield
Lent	1891	8	5	2 Birmingham area
Summer	"	6	2	
Winter	"	12	5	
Lent	1892	4	4	
Summer	"	3	2	
Winter	"	1	1	
admaster; v.Arnold Edgell Lent	1893	No	entries	
Summer	"	8	7	
Winter	"	5	5	
Lent	1894	3	1	
Summer	"	5	3	
Winter	"	6	2	
Lent	1895	5	3	
Summer	"	7	4	and 1 Birmingham
Winter	"	16	7	
Lent	1896	5	2	
Summer	"	5	3	
Winter	"	9	4	
Lent	1897	7	6	
Summer	"	4	2	
Winter	"	16	7	
Lent	1898	2	1	
Summer	"	2	2	

N.B. 1. Only those definitely known to have lived in Warwickshire have been noted in 'Local' Column; there may have been others. Other 'locals' from Birmingham and adjacent counties have been noted under 'Comments'.

2. Entries above give no adequate impression of size of school. Leavers not noted.

Appendix 37

GROWTH MAP  
of  
MALVERN



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Fig. 6. The Growth of the Town

## Appendix 38

## LIST OF THOSE KEEPING SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS, FROM D.N.B.

Name	School	Place	Dates
Edwin Abbott (1808-1882) Educ. writer	H.M. of Philological School	Marylebone	1827-72
Henry Acton (1797-1843) Unitarian	Principal of private academy	Hove	
John Allen (1771-1839) dissenting layman	Principal of academy	Hackney	30 years
George Boole (1815-1864)	1835 Opened private school	Lincs.?	
James Booth (1806-1878)	Mathematician 1840 Principal of Bristol College - closed in 1841	Bristol	1840-41
Thos. P. Boulton (1818-1884)	1863 Principal of London College of Divinity		1863-84
Ed. Wm. Brayley (1802-1870) F.R.S.	1829 Responsible for Science teaching at Hazelwood and Bruce Castle		1829-30
Mary Carpenter (1807-1877) d. of Lant Carpenter	1829 School for Girls) <u>1817-29</u> " " Boys )	Bristol	1829- 1817-29
John Cole (1792-1848)	Bookseller and anti- quary - tried several private schools in -- Penury	Northants.	1835-48
John Wm. Colenso (1814-83)	as Vicar of Fornsett, St. Mary, had pupils	Norfolk	7 years
Rev. John D. Collis (1816-79) Educ. writer	1842-67 Headmaster <u>1867</u> Vicar	Bromsgrove Stratford-on- Avon	
	1872 Founder of Trin- ity College School	" "	1872-79
Dr. Eliezer Cogan (1762-1855)	6 yrs. at Dissenting Academy and Higham Hill,	Daventry Walthamstow	1801-28
John Curwen (1816-1880) Writer on music	Asst. Independent Minister	Basingstoke	1838
George Darnell (1798-1857)-Famous	Large day school for his copy books	Islington	
John Drew (1809-57) - Astronomer	Kept a school	Southampton	1826-42
George Edmondson (1798-63)	School at School at Tulketh Hall, At Queenswood Agric. Sch.	Blackburn nr. Preston Hants.	1830 -

Name	School	Place	Dates
John Evans (d.1832)	1. Kingsdowd 2. Euston Square (Presbyterian Minister)	Bristol London	1812-25 1825 - 1832
William Field (1768-1851)	Boarding (Unitarian Minister)	Leam, nr. Warwick	For many years
Henry Hatcher (1777-1846) Antiquary	Fisherton Anger Moved to Endless Street,	nr. Salisbury Salisbury	1822-24 1824-
Wm. Robert Hicks (1808-68)	Boys boarding school in Honey Street, and on Castle Hill,	Bodmin	1832-40
Edwin Hill (1793-1876)	Hill Top Hazelwood Bruce Castle		
Matthew Davenport Hill(1792-1872)			
Sir Rowland Hill (1793-1879)			
T. W. Hill (1763-1851)			
Alexander Irvine (1793-1873) Botanist			
Charles A. Johns (1811-74) Misc. Writer	Opened own school Opened private school, (Listed as efficient PREP. school, 1919)	Winton House, Winchester	
Mark A. Lower (1813-76) Antiquary	Schoolmaster	Sussèx	1835-67
Thos. T. Lynch (1818-71) Hymn writer	Educ. at school in where he was after- wards an Usher	Islington	
Charles Mayo )(1792-1846) Elizabeth Mayo)(1793-1865)		Cheam	1826-46
Edward Miall (1809-1881)	Son of a private school- master. Usher. Protestant newspaper editor		
Anthony Nesbit (1778-1859)	Undermaster at Gr.Sch. Oxford Road, 38 Lower Kennington Lane,	Preston Bradford Manchester London	1808-09 1814-21 1821-41 1841
John Collis Nesbit (1818-1862) Agric. chemist	Helped his father at	Bradford.	
James F. Nicholls (1818-83)	Kept a school (Antiquary and Librarian)	Ramsey (Hunts?)	

Name	School	Place	Dates
Wm. H. Palmer (father of Orientalist)	Kept private school	Cambridge	
Joseph Payne (1808-1876)	Taught in Denmark Hill Grammar School Set up Mansion House School for Boys Examined by Taunton Commission	Leatherhead	1845 1865 1836
Wm. Pengelly (1812-1894)	Opened school on system of Pestalozzi		
Robt. H. Quick (1831-91)	Asst. Master HM of Prep. School to Guildford	Harrow London	1870-74 1874-81
Alexander Reid (1802-60)	Apptd. to Circus Place School Modelled on English Prep. School	Edinburgh	1829-
John G. Robberds (1789-1854)	Unitarian minister		"For some years"
Elizabeth Sara Sheppard (1830-1862)	Novelist of Jewish parents - father died - mother opened school		
Thos. Shore (1793-1863)	Private tutor, son of Devon clergyman. Received private pupils	Potton, Beds.	
Wm. George Spencer (1790-1866)	Mathematician, son of Derby schoolmaster Father of Herbert Spencer		
Mother of Isaac Todhunter (1820-84)	Opened school on death of her husband	Hastings	1826
Sir Joshua Walmsley (1794-1871)	Became teacher at Eden Hall School Took similar situation in Mr. Knowles's sch. -- Politician	Westmorland Liverpool	1807-11 1811
Nicholas Wanostrocht (1804-1876)	Schools and	Camberwell Blackheath	
Bernard B. Woodward (1816-1869) Librarian to the Queen at Windsor Castle. Son of geologist. Attended private school.	Tutor in J.S. Buck's school	East Dereham, Norfolk	1834
R. D. Blackmore (1825-1900) Novelist	Classical Master at Wellesley Ho. School	Twickenham Common	1855
John R. Bloxam (1807-91) Historian of Magdalen College, Oxford, son of Rugby schoolmaster	Chaplain and classical master at Wyke House where Dr. Alexander Jamieson was Principal (not in D.N.B!!)	nr. Brentford	1832

Name	School	Place	Dates
John Collingwood Bruce (1805-92)	Succeeded father as owner of Percy St. Academy		1834-63
Henry Callaway (1817-90)	First missionary bishop of St. John's Kaffraria, South Africa Went to Heavitree as asst. teacher in school kept by Wm. Dymond, Quaker	(? Devon)	1833 May, 1833
Augustine David Drake (1836-90) Devotional writer and storyteller	Father kept a "middle class school"	Chalgrove, Oxon.	
Robt. Wm. Dale (1829-95) Congregationalist Divine	Usher to Ebenezer White, Usher to Jardine	Andover, Hants. Brixton Hill, Surrey	1844 1845
George Huxley	Senior Asst. Master under Dr. Nicholas Father of T.H. Huxley	Ealing	
James Martineau (1805-1900)	Asst. for one year in Lant Carpenter's Sch.	Bristol	1827
Wm. F. Moulton (1835-98) Biblical scholar, son of Leek Wesleyan minister	Taught in Private Sch. Asst. master in Queen's College	Devonport Taunton	1853-54 1854-58
Sir Isaac Pitman (1813-97) Inventor of phono- graphy, son of cloth factory overseer.	Established private school at 5 Nelson Place (Trained as a teacher in Borough Road)	Bath	1839-43
Dorothea Beale	Taught at Miss Elwell's School	Barnes	1857
James Bonwick (1817-1906) Australian author and archivist	At age of 17, a B.F.S.S.* teacher Master in a large boarding school B.F.S.S. Teacher	1834 Bexley Liverpool	1834 1836 1837
George Birkbeck N. Hill (1835-1903)	Became asst. at his father's school. Head of Bruce Castle		1858 1868-75
Wm. H. Herford (1820-1908) Educ. writer. His mother kept a success- ful girls school at Altrincham, Cheshire	Visited Fellenberg at Hofwyl Opened School Minister at Free Church, Taught at Brooke Ho. Sch., Opened co-educ. sch., Moved to Lady Barn Ho.,	Hofwyl Lancaster Manchester Knutsford Fallowfield, Manchester Withington	1847 1850-61 1873-86

\* British and Foreign School Society

Name	School	Place	Dates
Ernest B. Iwan-Müller (1853-1910)	Senior Classical Master at Brackenbury's Sch., Wimbledon		1874
Ebenezer Jenkins (1820-1905)	Wesleyan minister and missionary Became asst. master in school of Wm. Pengelly		25 years
Samuel Kinns (1826-1903)	Writer on the Bible. Principal and Proprietor of The College,	Highbury, New Park ? London	
Sir John Leng Newspaper proprietor (1828-1906)	Sometime asst. teacher in private sch.	In or near Hull	
John Peronne Bishop of Worcester (1823-1904)	Asst. master at Cheam School		1845
Walter Read (1855-1907) Surrey cricketer	Assisted his father at Reigate Priory Sch.		- 1881
Thos. M. Reade (1832-1909) Geologist	His father kept a small private school (12 pupils) in Mill Street, Toxteth Park	Liverpool	
James H. Rigg (1821-1909) Weslyan Divine	Son of N/c Methodist mini- ster. Assist in Rev. Firth's Aca- demy Attempted own private school Classical and Maths. master at John Conquest's School Appointed Principal of Westminster T.C.	Hartshead Moor, Leeds Islington Biggleswade	1839
			1843
			1868-1903

Name	School	Place	Dates
Edgar Sanderson (1838-1907)	His father, Edgar Sanderson kept a lace factory at Nottingham but afterwards kept private schools at	Stockwell and Streatham Common	
Elizabeth M. Sewell	Opened small school with her sister, Ellen. School of 7		- 1891
Richard Weymouth (1822-1902) Philologist	Son of Naval Commander. Educated at private school. Asst. to Joseph Payne at Mansion House Sch., Opened own school, Portland Gr. Sch., 1st to receive D.Litt. at London Univ.	Leatherhead  Plymouth	1868
George Pocock	Maternal grandfather of W.G. Grace, was proprietor of boarding school at St. Michael's Mill,	Bristol	
George Wm. Kitchin (1827-1912) Dean of Winchester and Durham	Son of Suffolk clergyman. Headmaster of Twyford School - Censor of Christchurch - Censor to Non-collegiate students		1868
Sir Robert Laurie Morant (1863-1920)	Civil servant, son of decorative artist. Taught for short time at Temple Grove Preparatory School,	now near Uckfield	1885-1886
Rev. Henry Moule	Inventor of dry earth system. His son, Handley Carr Moule, (1841-1920) Bishop of Durham, educated at home with other pupils - Trinity College, Cambridge		
Edwin A. Abbott (1838-1926)	Teacher, son of Edwin Abbott, headmaster of the Philological Sch., Asst. master at K.E.S., - H.M. of City of London School	Marylebone Birmingham	

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Albert Chevalier (1861-1923)	Comedian, son of language teacher Pupil teacher at school in Shepherd's Bush		
Wm. Leonard Courtney (1850-1928) Philosopher and Journalist	Appointed headmaster of Somersetshire College,	Bath	1873
Mother of H.W. C. Davis	Held private school in Appointed headmistress of Weymouth College Prep. School	Weymouth	1884 1903
John Evans (1852-1930) Welsh paleographer	Asst. master for a short while at Milton College,	nr. Rugby	
George B. Gray (1865-1922)	Taught at Blandford, Congregationalist Minister and Hebrew Scholar		
Father of Sir Charles Hawtrey	Clergyman and master at Founded St. Michael's School, Aldin House,	Eton  Slough	1869
John N. Langley (1852-1925) Physiologist	Father a private school- master at	Newbury, Berks.	
Sir Algernon M. Methuen (1856-1924) Publisher, son of surgeon	Opened private school, Wrote a few text books, and decided to print them himself. - Begin- nings of Methuen & Co.	Milford, Surrey	1880
Foster Watson (1860-1929) Historian of Education	Second master at Cowper Street Middle Class School (afterwards the Central Foundation Sch.)		1885-1891
George D. Bartlet	Father of James Vernon Bartlet. Presbyterian Minister who kept private school at ..... Headmaster of Mill Hill. Later owned private school	Scarborough  Highgate	1862-64  1864-68
Sir Philip Greet (1857-1936) Actor-manager	Became master at private school	Worthing	

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Sir Wilfred Grenfell - Son of clergyman (1865-1940) Medical missionary	schoolmaster. His father, Rev. Algernon Grenfell, was headmaster and prop- rietor of Mostyn House Preparatory School,	Parkgate	
John A. Hamilton (1859-1934) Viscount Sumner, Judge.	Married Maude Margaret Todd of Forest Hill, Headmistress of flou- rishing girls school		
Thos. R. E. Holmes (1855-1933) Historian and Classical scholar	Master at Lincoln Gr. Sch. Blackheath Proprietary St. Paul's School		1878 1880 1886
Leonard Huxley (1860-1933) Biographer and Editor of Cornhill Magazine	Son of T. H. Huxley Married Julia Frances, a successful headmistress of Priorsfield Sch.,	nr. Godalming	1885
Alfred R. Orage (1873-1934) Editor	Son of farmer and later teacher. His father kept a school at	Dacre, nr. Bradford	
Edward J. Rapson (1861-1937) Sanskrit scholar	Son of schoolmaster and clergyman, Edward Rapson, who opened a school at	Ledbury	
Sir Halley Stewart (1838-1937)	Son of Congregational minister who kept private schools,	Barnet and Holloway	
Francis Wild (1873-1939) Antarctic explorer	Son of Benjamin Wild, schoolmaster. Kept a school at	Eversholt, Beds.	
George G. Coulton (1858-1947) Historian and controversialist	For a brief period a prep. schoolmaster		
Ormonde Dalton (1866-1945) Classical scholar and mediaeval archaeologist	Taught at Abbotsholme School		1894
Dame Frances Dove (1847-1942)	Founder of Wycombe Abbey School, daughter of Lincs. clergyman. Formed Girls Education Co. to provide capital for Wycombe Abbey. 40 girls		1896

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Elsie Fogerty (1865-1945)	<p>Founder and Principal of Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art.</p> <p>Daughter of engineer and architect.</p> <p>Appointed Lecturer in English and Speech at the Crystal Palace School of Art and Literature.</p> <p>Began to hold classes at the Royal Albert Hall.</p> <p>London Univ. Diploma in Dramatic Art</p>		<p>1889</p> <p>1898</p> <p>1923</p>
Sir Percy Nunn (1870-1944) Educationalist	<p>Son and grandson of schoolmasters.</p> <p>Nunn helping in school</p> <p>Nunn took over school on his father's death</p>		<p>1886</p> <p>1890</p>
Alfred North Whitehead (1861-1947) Mathematician and philosopher	<p>Son of Rev. A. Whitehead, headmaster of a private school</p>	Ramsgate	
H. G. Wells (1866-1946)	<p>Henley House School, Kept by A. V. Milne. Wells went as asst. teacher. Lord Northcliffe a pupil at this school</p>	Kilburn	1887
John Relly Beard (1800-1876) Unitarian minister	<p>Opened private school where his son, Rev. Charles Beard was educated. Formed Lancs. Association for Popular Education</p>	Manchester	1825
Rev. Charles Bradley (1789-1871) Preacher and writer	<p>Private tutor to Bonamy Price</p>		
George Dawson (1821-1876) Preacher, Lecturer, politician	<p>His father, Jonathan Dawson, conducted a high class academy in 36 Hunter Street,</p>	Brunswick Sq., London	1809-52
Charles Pritchard (1808-1893) Astronomer, Cambridge Wrangler	<p>Accepted headship of Stockwell Gr. Sch. - resigned. Clapham Gr.Sch. founded to allow him to carry out educational reforms. Many famous pupils. F.R.S.</p>		<p>1833</p> <p>1834-62</p> <p>1840</p>
	<p>Savilian Prof. and Fellow of New Coll.</p>		1883

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George Roberts (d.1860) Antiquary and Dorsetman	Kept a grammar sch.,  Corresponded with Sir Walter Scott and con- sulted by Macaulay	Broad Street, Lyme Regis	
Henry Sass (1788-1844) Painter and teacher of painting	Set up well known Art School, which he relinquished in 1842	Bloomsbury	
Sir Hubert von Herkomer (1849-1914)	Founded the Herkomer School of Art (1883) Slade Professor of Fine Art	Bushey	1883-1904  1885-1894
George Frederick Ansell (1826-1880) Scientific inventor	Gave lectures in chem- istry at the short- lived Panopticon	Leicester Sq., London	1854
Michael Maurice	Father of F. D. Maurice Kept a private school to which F. C. Skey (D.N.B) was a pupil		
Peter A. Baines (1786-1843) Catholic Bishop	Founded Prior Park College	Bath	1830
George Edward Biber (1801-1874) Miscellaneous writer	Became head of a flou- rishing Classical Sch. Afterwards at Combe Wood	Hampstead	
John Allen Giles, D.C.L. (1808-1884) Editor and translator	Appointed Headmaster of Camberwell College School  Resigned because of poor discipline		1834  1840
John S. Henslow (1796-1861) Botanist	Reference to his being a schoolmaster		1819
Edward Munro (1815-1866) Divine and author	Devoted to the welfare of poor boys. He esta- blished a College for them called "the College of St. Andrews" by the help of such friends as Lord Selborne, Lord Nelson and Bishop Blomfield	Harrow Weald	

Name	School	Place	Dates
John Herapath (1790-1868) Mathematician and journalist	Kept a Mathematical Academy at Knowle Hill,	Bristol	
Peter Nicholson (1765-1844) Mathematician and architect	Opened a school	Newcastle- upon-Tyne	1832

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