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The Contribution of Local Authorities to the Training of Teachers before 1914.

The Education Act of 1902 gave to the newly created Local Education Authorities a specific responsibility for the supply and training of teachers. It was not a statutory obligation.

By the development of Central classes the School Boards had done much to discredit the existing Pupil Teacher System. However it was only with the creation by this Act of local authorities with powers to provide Secondary Education that the system could be effectively replaced. The authorities responded well to the Board of Education's regulations that required intending teachers to pass through a Secondary School course. The needs of the intending teacher had a pronounced effect on the development of these schools by local authorities, and by 1914 nearly half of the intending teachers had spent three years in a Secondary School.

Pressure from some School Boards for more trained teachers had resulted in the provision of Training College accommodation free from denominational restrictions, and by the Act of 1902 Local Education Authorities were given the power to supply such accommodation. Even so the denominational monopoly of college places was only gradually altered because authorities were reluctant to use their powers as they felt that the training of teachers should be dealt with at a national level. The Board of Education was therefore forced to offer building grants of 25% in 1905, and of 75% in 1906, to encourage local authorities to meet the deficiency in the number of places available. Certain authorities did open colleges, usually in temporary premises. The failure of the Board to devise a satisfactory scheme whereby the cost of training was shared by all authorities, plus the alarming increase in local expenditure on education, resulted in the authorities not providing as much accommodation as perhaps had been envisaged in 1902. Nevertheless by 1914 there were 22 LEA Colleges, providing over 4,000 places.

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APPENDICES

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APPENDIX I.Endowed Church Schools, 1846List A.

Schools with an income solely from endowment.

Amport Endowed	S & D
Barton Stacey Endowed Dame's School	S & D
Bramshott	S & D
Cliddesdon Free School	D
Froxfield Endowed	D
Fyfield Dame's School	D
Goodworth Clatford	S & D
Havant and Bedhampton Union House	D
Hinton Ampner	D
Odiham Free School	D
Quarley School	S & D
Rotherwick Endowed	D

S.....Sunday School

D.....Daily School

Details taken from the Results of Returns to National Society's General Inquiry into Church Schools, 1846/47. Published 1849.

List A. (continued)

Sherfield-on-Loddon Free School		D
Titchfield, Godfrey's Charity		D
Titherley East, Endowed School		S & D

List B.

Schools with some income derived from endowments.

Abbot's Ann Parochial School	ESP	S & D
Alton National School	ESP	S & D
Appleshaw Charity School	ESP	S & D
Andover Boys' National School	ESP	S D Ev
Andover Girls' National School	ESP	S & D
Andover Infants' National School	ESP	S & D
Foxcote Parochial School	ESP	S & D
Old Basing School	ESP	S & D
Blendworth Free School	ES	S & D
Boldre, St. Paul's Endowed	EP	S & Ev

E....endowment S....subscriptions P....pence
 S....Sunday School D....Daily School
 Ev...Evening School

List B. (continued)

Burghclere	ES S & D
Newtown	ES S & D
Catherington Dame's	EP D
Cheriton	ESP S & D
Church Oakley Endowed	EP S & D
Corhampton	ESP S & D
Cron dall, Oliver's Charity	ES S & D
Dummer	ESP S & D
Ellisfield	ES S
Fareham	ESP S & D
Fordingbridge National School	ESP S & D
Hambledon Endowed School	EP D
Headley Endowed School	EP S & D
Hurstbourne Tarrant	ESP S & D
Kilmeston	ES D
Kimpton	EP S & D
Kingsclere Boys' School	ESP S & D
Sydmonton	ESP D
Liss	ESP D
Lymington	ESP S & D

List B. (Continued)

Martyr Worthy	EP	D
Newtown under Newbury	ESP	S & D
Nutley with Preston Candover Boys'	ESP	S & D
Owslebury	ESP	S & D
Penton Mewsey	ES	S & D
Portsea, Seamen and Marines' Orphans'	ESP	S & D
Romsey, Girls' Industrial School	ES	S & D
Romsey Charity	ES	S & D
Selborne National School	ESP	S & D
Silchester Juvenile and Infants'	ESP	S & D
Sutton, Long	ESP	S & D
Tisted East, Village School	ESP	S & D
Twyford National School	ESP	S & D
Nether Wallop Boys'	ESP	S & D
Nether Wallop Girls'	ESP	S & D
Warnborough South	ES	S & D
Winchester, St. Thomas with St. Clement, Imber Charity	EP	D
Wonston National School	ESP	S & D
Wonston National Infants'	ESP	D
Woodhay East, Parish School	ES	S & D

APPENDIX II.

The Work of the Voluntary Societies.

I. The Established Church

a. Books distributed by the Hampshire Society, 1824.^I

National Book No. 2.	1019
Parables	594
Discourses of our Saviour	566
Sermon on the Mount	496
Miracles of our Saviour	538
History of our Saviour	469
Ostervald's Abrdgement of the Bible	558
Chief Truths of the Christian Religion	352
The Church Catechism broken into short Questions and Answers	<u>383</u>
Total of books	4975
Spelling cards	10436
Lithographic cards	260

I Hampshire Society Report. 1824. p8.

b. Schools in union with the Hampshire Society in 1813.^I

	Boys	Girls	Total
Winchester, Central Schools	110	120	230
(2 new Rooms built to hold an additional	90	80	170
School at St. John's House	70	-	70
Portsmouth (2 new rooms just built, with Tenements, Committee Room etc to hold	400	300	700
Portsea (New Room built) (Girls school intended)	400	-	400
Gosport (to be considerably extended)	120	60	180
Southampton (2 new rooms built)	180	140	220
Alresford	50	-	50
Christchurch	40	-	40
Boldre	50	-	50
Fawley (Sunday School)			70
Andover (School on the point of being opened)			
Odiham	60	80	140
South Stoneham			90
Clatford			60
Lyndhurst			40
Milford (Sunday School)			100
Petersfield			70

I Iremonger, Rev. F. Suggestions to the Promoters of Dr. Bell's System of Tuition : with an Account of the Hampshire Society. p276. William Jacob, Winchester. 1813.

b. Schools in union with the Hampshire Society in 1813 (contd)

	Boys	Girls	Total
Corhampton			60
Emsworth			160
Wymering and Widley			80
Wherwell, school-room building for			100
Stratton			100
Micheldever			100
Lymington (Sunday School)			150
Westmeon (on the point of being opened)			
Privett			20
Martyr Worthy			40
			<u>3490</u>

c. Classes attending the Southampton, Portsea, Dorking and Richmond Commercial and Agricultural Day Schools.¹

Children of parents in independent circumstances			11
" Professional men, Officers on half-pay			48
" Clerks, Tax-Collectors, Scripture Readers			32
" Tradesmen, some in Dock-yards			84
" Agriculturalists			19
			<u>194</u>

d. ¹ Parishes without schools, but supplied with education in adjoining parishes.

Hampshire

Parochial population	Number of parishes
Under 100	11
100 - 300	8
300 - 500	0
500 - 1000	2
1000 - 3000	2
3000 - 5000	0
Over 5000	0

² Parishes destitute of separate or convenient adjoining schools.

Parochial population	Number of parishes
Under 100	1
100 - 300	1
300 - 500	1
500 - 1000	1
1000- 3000	5
3000- 5000	0
Over 5000	0

¹ National Society's General Inquiry, 1866. p7.
² op.cit. p10.

e. Parishes having only Dame's Schools in 1866.^I

Hampshire

Parochial population	Number of parishes
Under 100	2
100 - 300	22
300 - 500	2
500 - 1000	1
1000 - 3000	1
3000 - 5000	0
Over 5000	0

^I National Society's General Inquiry, 1866. p12.

II. Dissenters' Schools.

a. List of British and Foreign Schools.^I

A. Those still functioning in 1897.

Name	Accommodation	Date	Grants by B.&.F.S.S.
Alton	316	1844	1833/1843/1847
Andover	313	1835	1832/1834/1835 1894
Bournemouth	400		
" Boscombe	524		
" Westbourne	126		
Christchurch Cong.	342	1835	
Holdenhurst:			
Throop Congregational	141		1832/1839
Winton	254		
Hurstbourne Prior's Earl of Portsmouth's	145		
Lymington	257	1829	1834/1835/1844 1845/1847/1857 1858
Milton: Ashley United	130		
Ringwood	266	1850	1832/1848/1858
Romsey	359	1824	1841/1852/1895 1896
Upper Clatford: Waterloo Works	138		

B. Those transferred to School Boards or Closed.

Name	Accommodation	Date	Grants by B.&.F.S.S. 1859
Ashard			
Basingstoke	300	1843	1859/1874 Bd
" Ragged			1860
Bearhunt			1847
Beaulieu		1822	1832
Beechwood			
Bishop's Waltham	223		1867 Board.
Bournemouth:			
St.Margaret's Orchard St	78		
Sisters of Bethany, Orphan & Industrial.	127	1877	
Springbourne, Mrs. Balston's Infants'.	208		
Broughton			1835
Chilcombe			1869
Christchurch:			
Hinton Admiral	70		1819
Mundeford Infants'	84		
Clanfield			1856
Cron dall	327		Board
East Tytherley, Endowed	84		
Eling(Totton)	120	1833	1835/1863/1871 1876 Board.

B. continued.

Name	Accommodation	Date	Grants by B.&F.S.S.
Embley, near Romsey		I826	Closed
Farringdon			I853/I870
Fareham, Crocker Hill.			
Finchdean			I844/I855
Fordingbridge	I86	I835	I846. Closed
Froxfield, Endowed.	I27		
Gosport Royal		I844	I841/I844/ I848/I855/ I863/I868
Havant		I828	I835/I839/ I848/I867
Hayling			I886/I887
Heckfield	94		
Hill, near Southampton			I832/I846
Hungerford			I855/I862
Itchen			I855
Kingston, Ringwood Chapel 78			Closed.
Kingston Cross, School of Industry			Closed.
Landport Lancasterian		I812	
Landport Ragged			I860

B. continued.

Name	Accommodation	Date	Grants by B.&.F.S.S.
Litchfield		1827	
Liphook			1854/1857
Liss			
Little Bedwin			1849
Lower Wallop			1840
Lymington		1838	
Milford		1829	1847
Milton, Ashley United	118		1856
New Alresford: Alresford Orphanage		1833	1855/1860/ 1862/1866/ 1869/1874/1877
Odiham			1869/1870/1873
Petersfield, College St.	167	1873(?)	1845/1854
Portsmouth, Orange St.		1844	1844
Portsea, Beneficial Society	497	1755	1816-20. inc.
Portsea, Lancasterian		1812	1816/1839/1844 1847/1851
Portsea, Royal Seamen's & Marines' Orphans	526	1812	
Portsea, Royal Victoria Infants'		1816	
Sopley	125	1835	Board.

B. continued.

Name	Accommodation	Date	Grants by B.&F.S.S.
Southampton: Royal British	633	1810	1816-1820. Bd.
Ragged			1853 Closed
South Stoneham	70		
Tadley		1841	1841/1851/1863 1871/1874
Titchfield			
Warsash, Mrs. Swinton's	115		
Winchester, British		1848	1848/1854/1855 1859
Winchester, Western	342		1862/1867

b. British Schools receiving Annual Grants 1870/71.^I

x Alresford. B.	Landport. W.
x Alton Boys. B.	x Lymington. B.
x Alton Girls. B.	x Petersfield. B.
x Andover. B.	Ringwood. B.
x Basingstoke. B.	x Romsey. B.
Beechwood. B.	Southampton Royal. B.
Bournemouth. B.	x Totton. B.
Fareham. B.	Bishop's Waltham B.
x Fordingbridge. B.	Winchester. B.
x Gosport Royal. B.	Winchester, St. Peter's St. W.
Havant. B.	
Landport Lancasterian Boys.	
Landport Lancasterian Girls.	

B.....British School.
W.....Wesleyan.

x Receiving Annual Grants in 1864.

Southampton Wesleyan appears in 1864 but not in 1870.

I Minutes of Committee of Privy Council. 1870/71. p462.

III. Catholic Voluntary Schools.

a. Hampshire Catholic Poor Schools and Others.^I

Winchester:	Charity School(1792)
	St.Peter's Boys' (1853)
	St.Peter's Girls'(1857)
Alverstoke:	Boys' and Girls' (1830)
Gosport:	(1845) Orphan Asylum(1846)
Portsea:	Boys' and Girls'(1846)
Southampton:	Boys' and Girls'(1849)
Titchbourne:	(1850)
Brockhampton,Havant:	(1856)
Lymington:	(1860)
Stockbridge:	(1860)
Christchurch:	(1867)
Aldershot:	(1867)

Convent Schools

Winchester:	Benedictine Convent School for Girls. 1838-1857.
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I Compiled from Minutes of Committee of Privy Council, Annual Reports of the Catholic Poor-School Committee, the Catholic Directory, log books and individual school accounts.

III. a. continued.Schools for Young Ladies

Southampton: Mrs Lane's, West Place, West Quay. (1838)

"Mrs Lane's establishment for the education of Young Ladies and of young gentlemen between the ages of 4 and 7 (for whom there is a separate school-room) is continued as usual under the management of herself and daughters". Catholic Directory. 1840. p94.

The Misses King's Seminary, 9, Gloucester Square. (1846)

Miss Curtis and Daughters.(sic) 1, New Road. (1859)

"all branches of a solid English education". £20 p.a.
French & Drawing £2; Music £4 p.a.; Laundress
£2 p.a. Catholic Directory. 1859. p218.

Schools Conducted by Clergymen

Christchurch: Catholic Chapel House, Burton Green. (1838)

APPENDIX IIII. Disposal of Children from the Larger Workhouses.^ISouthampton

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Left School</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Silvester, J.	I3	3 Nov 1858	Page	Living in London, doing well.
Ruffell, F.	I4	15 Nov 1858	Shoemaker	Doing well when last heard of.
Payne, T.	I4	8 Dec 1858	Shoemaker	Apprenticed to master to whom he gives satisfaction.
Thompson, T.	I4	21 Feb 1858	Shoemaker	Apprenticed in town doing well.
Giddens, C.	I5	12 Apr 1859	Porter	Employed in a coal store.
Lambert, J.	I3	19 Apr 1859	Butcher	Doing well.
Ramsome, G.	I3½	22 May 1859	Tailor	Living at Windsor, doing well.
German, G.	I3½	23 May 1859	Page	Is still in his situation.
Martin, G.	II	25 May 1859	Shoemaker	Working for a man who pays him weekly wages.

I Minutes of the Committee of Council, 1859. p540.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Left School</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Kemp, A.	I5	9 Jun I859	Porter	In the service of Mr. E. Mayes draper; doing well.
Gardener, J.	I4	26 Sep I859	Shoemaker	On trial.
Moore, J.	I3	3 Oct I859	Cowkeeper	On trial.
Collis, J.	I4	4 Oct I859	Shoemaker	On trial.

Alverstoke Mixed School

Sutherland, S.	I5	10 Aug I857	General servant	Still in service, doing very well.
Phillimore, H.	II	23 Dec I857	Marine bugler	He was the son of a marine.
Bennett, E.	I6	8 Feb I858	General servant	Still in service.
Hickman, E.	I9	22 Jun I850	Nursemaid	She has returned to the House twice since on account of illness but is now doing well as nurse to an invalid.
Tyrell, E.	I5	7 Nov I858	General servant	Still in service.
Privett, H.	I4	30 Dec I858	Sailor	H.M.S. Victory.
Douglass, C.	I3	6 May I859	General servant	Giving great satisfaction.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Left School</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Goldie, E.	I5	I3 Jul I859	General servant	Giving great satisfaction.
Read, E.	I4	22 Aug I859	General servant	A penitent young woman admitted into the industrial school, doing well.
Chandler, G.	II	22 Sep I859	Shoemaker	On trial; about to be apprenticed.
Weeks, J.C.	I2	22 Nov I859	enlisted in the military band, 86th Regiment.	
Hall, G.	II	"	"	"
Weeks, C.	I4	2I Nov I859	General servant	On trial.

APPENDIX IVBuilding the Church Schools.I. Portsmouth and Southampton Schools.

School	Date	Total Cost	Local Means
Portsea, All Saints	1852	£453-15-0	£257
" "	1866	£1170-0-0	£980
" Broad St. Point	1844	£606-0-0	£300
" St. John	1836	£795-0-0	£351
" "	1846	£1320-0-0	£847
" St. Luke x	1854	£1255-0-0	
" St. George x	1854	£700-0-0	
Southampton, All Saints	1835	£535-0-0	£360
" "	1847	£1632-10-0	£982-10-0
" Charlotte Place	1855	£782-2-6	£467-2-6
" Holy Rhoad	1855	£700-0-0	£350-0-0
" Holy Trinity	1852	£2376-0-0	£1526-0-0
" St. James	1854	£1440-0-0	£670

x amount of local contributions not clear from the records.

IV. I.(continued.)

School	Date	Total Cost	Local Means
Southampton, St. Mary	1840	£750-0-0	£550
" "	1843	£330-0-0	£175
" St. Mary Crabniton	1857	£765-0-0	£270
" St. Mary Extra.	1848	£872-0-0	£647
" "	1856	£575-0-0	£425
" St. Michael	1848	£1202-0-0	£1008-0-0

II. How Some Schools Raised the Money for Building.

School	Date	Cost	Local Resources			Total
			Subs.	Colls.	Dons.	
Alresford	1834	£520	£66-16-0	£215-5-0	£95	£377-1-0
Alverstoke	1841	£555	£150	-	£45	£195
Basing, Old	1866	£620	£570	-	-	£570
Blendworth	1841	£148	£45	£32 Char.	-	£77
Boldre, East	1840	£315	£140	-	£18	£158

School	Date	Cost	Local Resources			Total
			Subs.	Colls.	Dons.	
Cron dall	1838	£192	£32	-	-	£32
Durley	1823	£120	£45	-	-	£45
Froxfield	1837	£98	£45	-	£20	£65
Portsea, All Saints	1852	£424	£282	-	-	£282
Broad St.	1844	£606	£250	-	£30	£280
Southampton, All Saints	1835	£1632	£930	£52-10-0	-	£982
Charlotte Pl.	1855	£782	£457	-	-	£457
St. Mary Ex.	1848	£872	£647	-	-	£647
Twyford	1843	£160	£92	£10	-	£102
Winchester, St. Bart. Hyde	1854	£126	£50	-	£18	£68

III. The Cost of Some of the Buildings

School	Date	Children	Land	Building & Labour	Fittings	Total
Alresford	1834	160	£30	£470	£20	£520
Alverstoke	1841	300	£35	£470	£50	£545
Basing, Old	1866	120	£20	£523	£102	£645

IV. III.(continued)

School	Date	Children	Land	Building & Labour	Fittings	Total
Bishopstoke	1866	70	free	£660	£40	£700
Cron dall	1838	104	£12	£160	£20	£192
Durley	1823	80	£25	£90	£5	£120
Froxfield	1837	70	£5	£83	£10	£98
Milbrooke	1824	200	£30	£300	£20	£350
Ringwood	1849	300	£60	£1108	£119	£1287
Southampton, All Saints	1835	440	£430	£1177	£25	£1632
Holy Trinity	1852	714	£450	£1480	£120	£2050
St. Mary Ex.	1848	156	£21	£720	£131	£872
Winchester, St. Peter Cheesehill	1840	132	£50	£200	£50	£300
St. Thomas	1848	150	£370	£454	£26	£850

APPENDIX VI. Income and Expenditure of 23 Hampshire National Schools^Ia. Income

Endowment	£156-15-8
Subscriptions	£834-18-4
Pence	£500-17-0
Collections	£153-16-6 $\frac{1}{4}$
Other	<u>£187-19-2$\frac{1}{2}$</u>
	<u>£ 1,834- 6-8$\frac{3}{4}$</u>

b. Government Augmentations of Income

In respect of teachers with Certificates	£1111-10-0
In respect of Apprenticed Pupil-Teachers	£673- 0-0

c. Expenditure

Salaries	£1,531-14-3
Books	131-10-2
Fuel	63- 1-1
Repairs	76- 7-7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Other	<u>128- 2-7</u>
	<u>£1,930-15-8$\frac{1}{2}$</u>

d. Expenditure exceeded income at: Bishopstoke, Bishops Waltham, Burley, Compton, Ditton's March, East Boldre, East Tisted, King's Somborne, Lyminster, Portsea, All Saints, West Meon, West Tytherley.

APPENDIX VIEducational EndowmentsI. a. Endowed Non-Classical Schools in Hampshire.^I

Ampport, Sheppard's School.	I8I2.	I4th Rep. p345. MS II9, I825
Andover, Pollen's School.	I7I8.	I4th Rep. p362. MS I36, I825
Andover, Samborne's School.	I725.	I4th Rep. p363. MS I37, I825
Basingstoke, Blue Coat School.	I646.	I4th Rep. p390. MS I64, I825
" Boys' National School.	I6I8.	I4th Rep. p394. MS I68, I825
" Girls' National School.	I8I6.	I4th Rep. p394. MS I68, I825
Boldre, Gilpin's School.	I803.	3Ist Rep. p84I. MS 489, I837
Brockenhurst, Thurston's.	I745.	I4th Rep. p486. MS 260, I825
Broughton School.	I60I.	I4th Rep. p539. MS 3I3, I825
Burghclere School.	I72I.	I4th Rep. p444. MS 2I8, I825
Cliddesden-Cum-Farleigh Wallop. -		I4th Rep. p400. MS I74, I825
Corhampton School.	I669.	I3th Rep. p2I8. MS IO4, I825
Cron dall, Oliver's School.	I802.	I4th Rep. p437. MS 2II, I825
Dummer School.	I6IO.	I4th Rep. p404. MS I78, I825
Knight's Enham School.	I790.	I4th Rep. p369. MS I43, I825

I Digest of Schools and Charities for Education. London. I842. p242.

VI. I.a.(continued)

Fareham, Price's School.	I72I.	I6th Rep. p28I.	MS 337, I826
Froxfield School.	I72I.	I6th Rep. p30I.	MS 357, I826
Headley, Holme's School.	I755.	I6th Rep. p3I7.	MS 373, I826
Hinton Ampner, Blake's.	I729.	I2th Rep. p5I8.	MS 84, I824
Itching Abbas, Bailey's.	I823.	I2th Rep. p5I0.	MS 76, I824
Kingsclere, Free School.	I6I8.	I4th Rep. p464.	MS 238, I825
Lyndhurst, Phillips's.	I786.	I4th Rep. p49I.	MS 265, I825
Church Oakley School.	I666.	I4th Rep. p434.	MS 208, I825
Odiham School.	I694.	I4th Rep. p5I0.	MS 284, I825
Petersfield, Churcher's.	I722.	I6th Rep. p288.	MS 344, I826
Preston Candover School.	I772.	I2th Rep. p507.	MS 73, I824
Quarley School.	I802.	I4th Rep. p372.	MS I46, I825
Romsey School.	I7I8.	I4th Rep. p479.	MS 253, I825
Rotherwick, Tylney's.	I7I6.	I4th Rep. p5I5.	MS 289, I825
Sherfield-upon-Loddon School.	I735.	I4th Rep. p5I6.	MS 290, I825
Southampton, Taunton's.	I752.	I3th Rep. pI98.	MS 420, I825
Stratfieldsaye School.	I739.	I4th Rep. p462.	MS 236, I825
East Tisted School.	I760.	I2th Rep. p529.	MS 95, I824
East Titherley School.	I736.	I4th Rep. p542.	MS 3I6, I825
Twyford, Wool's.	I780.	I2th Rep. p525.	MS 9I, I824

VI. I.A.(continued)

Winchester, Over's. I701. I2th Rep. p458. MS 24, I824
 Martyr Worthy, Pranel's. I589. I2th Rep. p523. MS 89, I824

b. Charities for Education Not Attached to Endowed Schools ^I

Abbott's Ann	£3 rent-charge	8 children taught to read.
Appleshaw	£2-5-0 interest	6 children taught to read.
Barton Stacey	£10-10-0 dividends	I2 children educated at National School.
Basing	£1-5-0 rent charge £20 rent charge	Applied to school supported by voluntary contributions.
Basingstoke	£15 rent charge	To support of Sunday School
Blendworth	£19-8-2 rent and dividends	I7 children taught.
Burghclere	£10 rent charge	About I2 children taught reading and needlework.
Catherington	£16 rent	Income divided among 3 school-mistresses, each of whom teaches I4 children to read.
Cheriton	£12 rent	20 children taught reading and work
Christchurch	£15 dividends	I0 boys taught reading, writing and arithmetic.
Easton	I6 shillings rent charge	2 children taught to read
Ellisfield	£2 rent charge	6 children taught to read.

VI. I.b.(continued)

Fordingbridge	£6 dividends	To support of Sunday School.
Grately	£5 dividends	12 or 16 children taught to read.
Highclere	£3 rent	To support of National School.
Hurstbourne Tarrant	£2-10-0 rent-charge £5 rent charge 16/8 dividends	18 children taught reading and needlework. 2 poor children instructed.
Kilmeston	£3-15-0 dividends	8 children taught to read and write.
Kingsclere	£39-12-2 rent	£20 applied to maintenance of 4 boys in National School. Residue blended with other branches of Higham's Charities
Liss	£4 rent charge £3 rent charge	12 children taught to read and write.
Longparish	10/- rent charge	To support a school-mistress.
Lymington	£12 interest	Half to master for teaching 5 boys reading, writing and arithmetic, and half to mistress for teaching 5 girls reading and work.
Michelmersh	£8-10-0 interest	To maintenance of Sunday School
Nursling	£1-10-0 interest	To maintenance of Sunday School
Penton Mewsey	£6 rent charge	To support of National School.
Portsea	£28 dividends £3-14-0 divs. £20 interest	61 boys taught reading, writing and arithmetic in Beneficial Society School.

VI. I.B.(continued)

Selbourne	£8-10-0 rent	About 10 children taught reading and sewing.
Sheet	£6-8-3 rent-charge & dividends	Poor children taught to read.
North Stoneham	£5 rent charge	4 children taught in National School.
Long Sutton	£4 rent charge	8 children taught reading and Catechism.
Tichfield	£13-6-0 rent	£10-10-0 to mistress for teaching 12 poor girls reading and work, and £2-16-0 to master for teaching 12 boys reading and writing.
Nether Wallop	£16 dividends	20 children taught reading, writing and accounts.
Over Wallop	£2 interest	6 children taught to read.
Bishop's Waltham	£7 rent	Not applied to education, but recommendation that trust should be adhered to.
South Warnborough	£6 dividends	To support of daily and Sunday School.
Weston	£47 rent	All poor children of tything taught reading, writing, arithmetic and needlework.
Wickham	£3 dividends	To fund for instruction of children in writing.
Winchester	£12-12-0	4 boys taught with boys under Over's foundation in St. John's Hospital.
" St. Thomas	£24 dividends	Not inquired into, Dean and Chapter of Winchester being trustees.

VI. I.b.(continued)

Wonston	£7-10-2 dividends	II children taught reading and knitting.
East Woodhay	£7-2-6 dividends	About 10 or 12 children taught to read by parish clerk.
Wymering	£2 dividends	To support of National School at Cosham.
Yateley	£8-5-4 rent	12 children taught reading and needlework.

2. Sherfield-upon-Loddon Endowed School^IUsual Annual Expenditure

Land tax	£4 - 4 - 0
Window tax, school house	6 - 6
Insurance of farm buildings	1 - 18 - 0
Stamp	1 - 6
Stamp for entering accounts	2 - 6
Schoolmaster's salary	25 - 0 - 0
Bread to poor	10 - 0 - 0
Clothing to poor	<u>10 - 0 - 0</u>
	<u>£ 50 - 12 - 6</u>
Surplus of £14-7-6	Balance 1818...£54-15-8
	Balance 1824...£150-4-1

3. Price's School, Fareham^IIncome

Rents	£ 70 - 0 - 0
Rents	130 - 0 - 0
Dividends of New 4% ^s	34 - 6 - 2
" " 3% reduced	21 - 5 - 8
" " 3½% ^s	6 - 1 - 10
" " 3% Consols	<u>2 - 17 - 0</u>
	<u>£264 - 10 - 8</u>

Annual Expenditure

Master's salary	£35 - 0 - 0
Caps & coats for boys	40 - 0 - 0
£2 for coals, £2 for books to master	4 - 0 - 0
To minister and church- wardens, will	6 - 0 - 0
Land tax of farms, about	5 - 0 - 0
Quit-rents, about	2 - 10 - 0
Refreshments at distribution to widows	11 - 0
Insurance & window tax of school premises	<u>3 - 0 - 0</u>
	<u>£96 - 1 - 0</u>

VI. 3(continued)Price's School, Fareham.

Residue paid to widows at Christmas and July or August.

Distribution to Widows

Ist January, 1825 to 77 widows.....£109-17-6
 August, 1825 to 83 widows.....£57-17-0
 Balance in hand, January 1825.....£56-15-0

4. Additional Income of Endowed Schools

Ampport, Sheppard's School	Voluntary addition by donor's widow.
Basingstoke, Blue Coat School	Voluntary contribution by corporation.
Basingstoke, Boys' National School	Supported chiefly by voluntary contributions.
Basingstoke, Girls' National School	Ditto
Boldre, Gilpin's School	Voluntary subscription to pay off debt in 1837.
Brockenhurst School	Voluntary contributions.
Burghclere School	Aided by subscriptions.
Corhampton School	Fee-payers.

VI. 4(continued)

Dummer School	Fee-payers.
Knight's Enham	Voluntary donation.
Kingsclere Free School	Voluntary subscriptions.
Church Oakley	Fee-payers.
Odiham School	Fee-payers.
Petersfield, Churcher's.	Fee-payers(some boarders)
Rotherwick School	Voluntary donation.
Southampton, Taunton's	Fee-payers(learning navigation)
East Tisted School	Fee-payers.
East Titherley School	Boarders and fee-payers.
Twyford School	Fee-payers.
Martyr Worthy School	Fee-payers.

5. Endowed Schools United with National Schools

Basingstoke, Blue Coat School.	East Tisted School.
Brockenhurst School.	Twyford School (by 1867)
Corhampton School.	Winchester, Over's School.
Dummer School. (by 1867)	(united with Central Schools)
Knight's Enham School.	
Kingsclere Free School.	

VI. 5.(continued)Endowed Schools which remained separate but were conducted
on the Madras System.

Oliver's School, Crondall. Holme's School, Headley.

Endowed Grammar Schools which had taken on the character of
National Schools.

Lymington School. Ringwood School.

APPENDIX VIIa. Winchester Schools in November, 1846^I

Parish	Present Population estimated at	Infants 2 to 6		Boys 6 to 14		
		School/	Not	School/	Not	Wanted
				Might be/		
Winnal	125	9	4	1	2	0
St. Maurice	3418	174	121	165	44	9
St. John	994	36	18	37	22	12
St. Peter Cheesehill	713	20	28	23	10	5
Chilcomb	119	15	5	10	2	3
Milland	205	13	19	14	1	1
St. Michael	482	14	20	24	4	6
St. Swithin	219	1	3	2	0	0
St. Faith	461	14	9	9	6	4
St. Thomas	2325	99	28	54	3	7
Week	136	5	3	5	0	1
St. Bartholomew Hyde	671	34	32	29	5	7
St. Lawrence	342	5	1	3	0	2
10210		439	291	376	99	57

^I Copy of pages 126 & 127 Minutes of Central Schools' Management Committee.

VII.a.(continued)

Parish	Present Population estimated at	Girls 6 to 14 School/ Not Might be / Wanted		Total	Proportion of children to population about	
Winnal	125	4	4	0	24	5.1/5
St. Maurice	3418	188	61	19	791	4.1/3
St. John	994	56	16	3	200	5.
St. Peter Cheesehill	713	22	6	3	117	6.
Chilcomb	119	6	1	2	44	2.5/7
Milland	205	7	2	0	57	3.2/3
St. Michael	482	20	6	3	97	5.
St. Swithin	219	0	6	0	6	36.
St. Faith	461	8	3	1	54	8½
St. Thomas	2325	38	13	6	248	9.1/3
Week	136	5	1	0	20	6.4/5
St. Bartholomew Hyde	671	39	9	4	159	4¼.
St. Lawrence	342	5	2	0	18	19.
	10210	398	124	51	1835	5½.

VII.a.(continued)Dame's and other Private Schools.

I	Winnal	20 children	I9 schools	3I2 children
I3	St. Maurice	203 "	I St. Michael	25 "
3	St. John's	5I "	2 St. Faith	20 "
I	St. Peter Ch:	25 "	2 St. Thomas	42 "
<u>I</u>	Chilcomb	<u>I3</u> "	I St. Lawrence	55 "
I9	carried over	3I2	<u>2</u> Week	<u>50</u> "
			27 schools	<u>504</u>

Brought forward

27 schools, 504 children

Other private schools not detailed 92
596

VII. a.(continued)

Table II.

Public Church Schools with number of Children on the Books

30th September, 1846.

	Infants	Boys	Girls	Total	Schools will hold	Children pay
Central School		143	98	241	400	Id. per wk
St. Maurice School	25	18	55	98	200	2d. " "
St. Peter Cheesehill		55	40	95	110	2d & 4d."
St. Thomas (being rebuilt)	79	10	18	107	150	2d & 3d."
St. Barth. Hyde	33	9	34	76	127	2d & 4d."
Total	137	235	245	617	987	

Table III.

	Infants	Boys	Girls	Total
In our Schools	137	235	245	617
In other Schools	302	141	153	596
Under instruction	439	376	398	1213
Not at school	291	156	175	622
Total	730	532	573	1835

b. Greene's School, Farnborough : A 19th Century Private School.

The only primary material concerning Greene's school which has so far been located lies in the vestry records of St. John's Parish Church, Cove, and consists of an admission and dismissal register and the school accounts. These are contained in one manuscript note-book, apparently in Greene's own hand. The admission register covers the period from the school's opening in November 1820 to April 1864, but the records were so kept that the subsequent career of the intake of 1864 can be traced up to their departure from the school, which was as late as 1876 in the cases of some children who continued to attend the Sunday School after their days in the Daily School were over. The accounts of expenditure are complete and itemised up to 1871, but income was not summarised in the same way.

Great care was taken to keep the admission and dismissal register up to date. Entries did not cease when the pupils left the school, and in a number of cases the death of the former pupil is recorded in the margin. Overleaf is a copy of a section of the register for 1820.

In the period covered by the surviving records 986 children, 558 boys and 428 girls, were admitted. The average entry was just

School Register from commencement Nov.^r 1820.

N. ^o	Names	Age
I	Christopher Maynard	Mar 1807
2	Ann Maynard	Aug 1811
3	Susan Maynard	Nov 1811
4	Elizabeth Hall	Nov 1808
5	Mary Hall	Sept 1812
6	James Hall	Sept 1811
7	John Hall	Sept 1814
8	Elizab. Bajent	Mar 1805
9	Jane Bajent	June 1809
10	Sarah Bajent	Ap. 1811
11	Charles Bajent	Mar 1807
12	Richard Bajent	Mar 1814
13	Thomas Gates	May 1813
14	William Larby	May 1808

	<u>Admission</u>	<u>Dismission</u>
	<u>Sunday School</u>	
I	Nov. ^r 1820	Dec 1820 died Jan. ^y 1878
2	do.	June 1824 Mar & died June 1850
3	do.	Aug 1826 Mar & Died 1855 in America.
4	do.	1822 Died Feb 13. 1878
5	do.	Nov 1829
6	do.	Ap 1824 Died Feb. 1876
7	do.	Nov 1828 died Aug. 1853.
8	do.	1821
9	do. Daily Sc.	Ap 1823
10	do. Daily Sc.	Ap 1825 died of Fever Nov. 1829
11	do.	1821
12	do.	Ap 1825
13	do.	May 1826 Mar & Died Feb. 1863
14	do.	perhaps 1821

over 21 each year. The years when most children were admitted were 1828 and 1861 when 41 were admitted each year. The average age of the children on entry to the school, as could be anticipated, declined over the years from nine years of age in 1820 to just over 4 years of age in 1864. The accompanying graph demonstrates this progress by taking the average age on entry to the school in five year periods. When considered in this way the average age declined from 7 years 9 months to 5 years 1 month in the period 1820 to 1864. A gradual increase in the length of the children's stay in school accompanied this decrease in the average age of the children.

In common with most schools the payment of teachers' salaries was the largest item of expenditure and accounted for £1,664-19-0 of £5,536-1-0 spent on the schools between 1820 and 1871. Income was not summarised in the same way, but it is clear that it did not meet expenditure. In 1847, for example, the school cost over £104 to run, but the only income recorded is £11-5-6 which came from books and clothing sold to the children, although the parents paid for their children to attend the school. A part of the salary bill was met by Greene himself. In 1865, for example, the total salary bill for the three departments which were then functioning was £116-9-6, but the children's pence, paid weekly and quarterly, fell short of this sum by £17-1-3, which Greene provided out of his own pocket.

1865 Salaries for 55 weeks

E. & Mrs. Taylor	£66-0-0	Julia Taylor	£33-0-0
John Tubb.	5-2-6	Mary Siggery	5-17-6
Will. Jarvis	12-0	Em. Wickens	<u>5-17-6</u>
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	£71-14-6		
Child. Pence	29-16-4	Child. Pence	39-19-10
Quarterly	<u>29-12-1</u>	E.G.	<u>4-15-2</u>
Ch.	59- 8-5		44-15-0
Ed. Greene	12-6-1		
	 £44-15-0		
	71-14-6		
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	£116- 9-6		

The abbreviations are Edward Greene's.

Greene's contribution to the salary bill varied greatly. In 1862 it amounted to only £5-7-9, and in 1863 and 1864 he was not called upon to subsidise the schools in this particular respect. By comparing the itemised cumulative accounts with the individual yearly record of expenditure it appears that the former refer to Greene's personal financial contribution to the running of the schools. Unfortunately the figures are not entirely accurate and on balance perhaps overestimate his part. For example, by comparing

the 1870 record with the cumulative account a discrepancy is seen. A total of £113-10-0 was spent on salaries in that year according to the individual record, of which £81-8-6 came from the children's pence. On this latter point the individual and cumulative records agree. This would make Greene's contribution £32-1-6 and not £62-1-6 as the cumulative record has it. Unfortunately the source of Greene's personal fortune, which enabled him to make such a significant contribution to education in 19th century Farnborough, is not clear.

1839 Clothing Club (including Penny Club)

258 yds Print	5-9-2	43½ Wh. Fr. I/6	3-5-3
26 Dyed Cotton 4½	10-6	76½ Br. Fr.	4-1-4
30 Calico I2/6		24 Calico. 6d	I2-0
6 Lining 4/-	I6-6	24½ Corduroy	I-I2-8
20 Flannel II½	I9-2	20 Lining 4	6-8
5 Handkerchiefs		4 Green Baize	7-4
8 x I2	4-4	15 Hats I/I0	<u>I- 7-6</u>
3 Shawls I/6	4-6		
Threads, tapes & cottons.	8-7	Boys	II-I2-9
10 Bonnets 2/5	<u>I- 4-2</u>	Girls	<u>9-I6-II</u>
	<u>9-I6-II</u>		2I- 9-8
			<u>6-I7-9½</u>
		Deduct Ch. Depos.	<u>I4-II-I0½</u>

1847 Sunday and Daily Schools Expences(sic)

<u>Books</u>	29 Bibles	I-12-7½	I32 Copy Bks.	I.15.0
	I2 Testaments	3-4½	I2 Sum ^y	10.
	30 Prayer Bks	9.4½	9 Arithma.-	15.0
	50 Collects	I.2	60 Slates	8.9
	I2 Hymn Bks	10.0	24 Frame, do.	7.0
	50 Elementary	I.2	4 Maps 6/-	I. 4.0
	50 Para & Mira.	9	6 do. 6d	3.0
	24 Bio. N.O.T.	I2.0	I2 Sessional	I.13.0
	Sunday Register	2.0	Ar. Tables	7.3½
		<u>3.12.5½</u>	Pens 4/- Ink 4/-	8.0
Music Bks.		11.0	Ruled Paper	13.0
Music		2.0	String	2.II
Cartridge & M. Paper		2.6	Pt. of Steam Eng.	2.0
			<u>8. 8.II</u>	
Instruments			Reward Bks.	13.2
Chain & Arrows		I2.6		3.12.5½
Measuring tape		11.0		15.6
Case of Instru.		6.0		<u>2. 5.6</u>
2 Parallel rulers		7.6		<u>15.15.7</u>
2 Pr. Compasses		4.0	Monthly Bks	<u>13.10</u>
Quadrant 2/- Thermo.		<u>2/6 4.6</u>		16. 9.5
		2. 5. 6	Bks Sold	<u>4.</u>
				<u>14. 9.5</u>
<u>Clothing</u>				
30 yds. Flannel I/I		I. 12. 6	40 yds Cordy	2. 13. 4
62½ Calico 4½		I. 3. 6	78¼ Holland	3. 12. 2½
8 Lining do. 4		<u>2. 8</u>	20 Unbl. Linen I/-	<u>I.0.0</u>
		2. 18. 8		7. 5. 6½

Summary of Sunday and Daily School Account

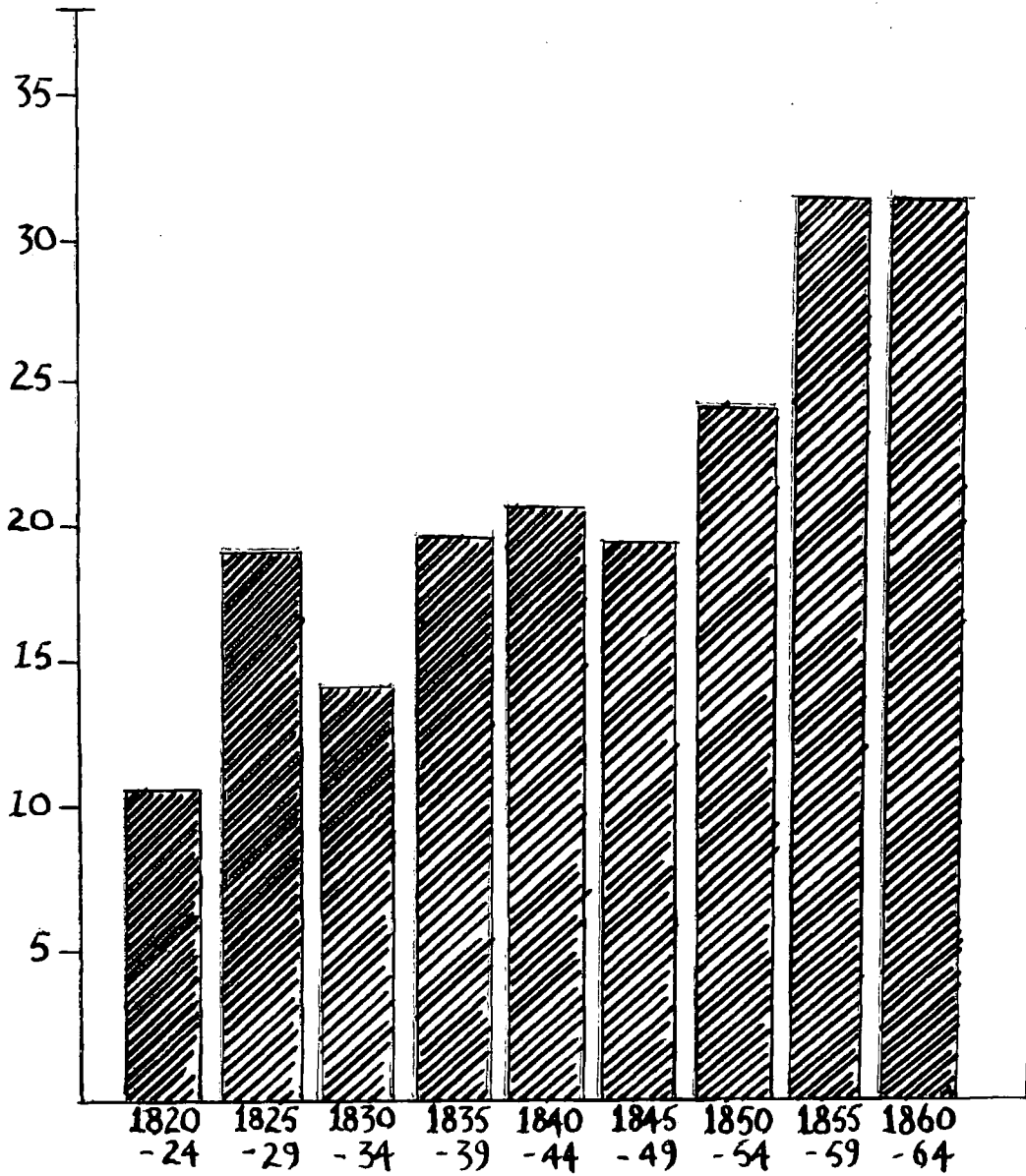
	1820 to 1860	1861	1862	1863
Books, Tracts, Pens	365. 6. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$	6. 9. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	7. 2.	9. 7. 7.
Clothing	608. 16. 10	3. 2. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	9. 8. 3. 4.	14. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Fuel	146. 12. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	7. 9. 6.	6. 15. 9. 7.	16. 0
Furniture	104. 4. 6	3. 7. 9.	2. 16. 5.	4. 2.
Salaries	1411. 13. 0.	28. 1. 0.	9. 1. 3. Ch.	113. 15. 0. Nil.
	<hr/> 2636. 13. 1. <hr/>	48. 9. 7.	35. 13. 1. 22.	2. 2. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ <hr/>
Build ^g & Rep. Girls	472. 13. 10.	- - -	6. 14. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	15. 8. 6.
" " Boys	641. 18. 2.	3. 12. 0.	15. 5. 5.	2. 17. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$
" " Infants	519. 4. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	1. 5. 0.	1. 10. 0.	4. 15. 7.
Grounds & Garden	343. 13. 7.	3. 2. 6.	6. 2. 0.	10. 4. 8.
Insurance & Rates	51. 8. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	1. 8. 0.	1. 8. 3.	1. 16. 6.
Sundries	95. 11. 2	- - -	- - -	- - -
	<hr/> 2124. 9. 7. <hr/>	9. 7. 6.	31. 0. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	35. 2. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ <hr/>
	4761. 2. 8.	57. 17. 1.	66. 13. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	57. 4. 6. <hr/>

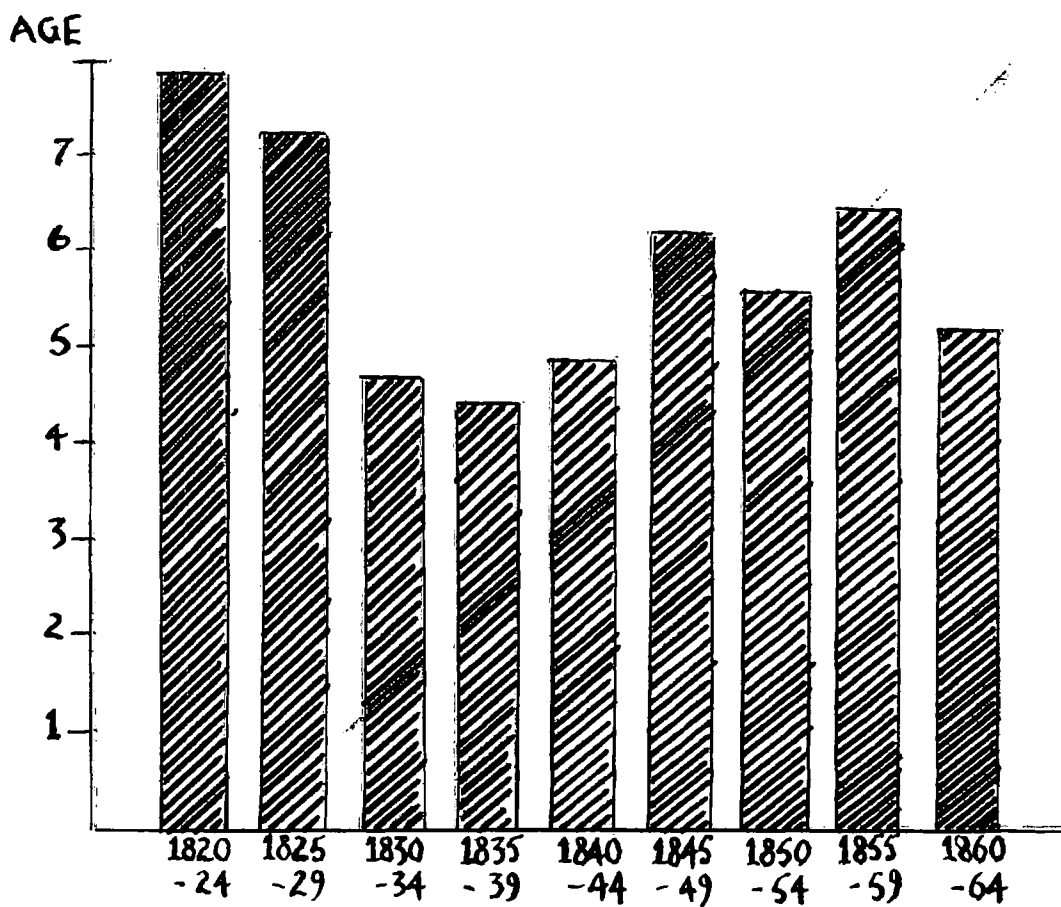
Greene's School Account continued.

1864	1865	1866	1867
8. 10. 8	12. 14. 0.	10. 3. 1.	8. 5. 2.
7. 18. $1\frac{1}{2}$	6. 3. $8\frac{1}{2}$	8. 1. 7.	1.12. 7.
6. 15. 3.	6. 6. 0.	7. 7. 6.	10. 3. 3.
5. 0. 9.	15. 0.	5. 0.	3.18. 0.
Ch. 107.3.0.	Ch. 99. 2.3.	Ch. 92.15.0.	Ch. 93.4.0.
Nil.	17. 1. 3.	54. 0. 0.	21. 19. 0.
<u>28. 4. $9\frac{1}{2}$</u>	<u>42. 19. $11\frac{1}{2}$</u>	<u>79. 17. 2.</u>	<u>45. 18. 0.</u>
- - -	3. 6. 0.	2. 5. 0.	0. 18. 7.
7. 6.	6. 17. 8.	5. 0. 0.	3. 6. 1.
- - -	3. 10. 0.	5. 4. 0.	1. 10. 11.
6. 8. 6.	6. 0. 0.	5. 0. 0.	6. 0. 0.
1. 12. 3.	1. 8. 0.	1. 10. 0.	1. 10. 0.
- - -	- - -	10. 2. 8.	9. 11. 6.
8. 8. 3.	21. 1. 8.	29. 1. 8.	22. 17. 1.
36. 13. $0\frac{1}{2}$.	64. 1. $7\frac{1}{2}$	108. 18. 10.	68. 15. 1.

contd.		51 Years from 1820		
1868	1869	1870	1871	to 1871 Totals.
10.15.6.	4.10.11.	12.19.7.	10.16.0.	467. 6. 1.
4. 9. 7.	7. 4. 5.	6.14. 1.	5. 8.5 $\frac{1}{2}$	671. 14.3 $\frac{1}{2}$.
7.13. 9.	7.13. 0.	5.18. 3.	7.12.6.	228. 3.5 $\frac{1}{2}$.
2. 0. 0.	4. 5. 5.	- - -	- - -	126.18. 0.
Ch.85.18.2.	Ch.85.16.8.	Ch.81.8.6.	Ch.78.13.11.	
17.19. 4.	15.13.10.	62. 1. 6.	27. 1. 1.	1664.19. 0.
42.18.2.	39. 7. 7.	87.13. 5.	48.18. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$.	3158.15, 1.
5. 2. 7.	15. 0.	1. 0. 0.	15. 4. 1.	523. 8. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$
15. 0.	2.17. 7.	1. 2. 6.	2. 0. 0.	685.18.11 $\frac{1}{2}$.
14. 6.	15, 0.	1. 0. 0.	2. 0.10.	541.10. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$.
5.12. 0.	6. 5. 6.	5.12. 6.	11. 0. 0.	415. 1. 3.
10. 4.	10. 0.	10. 0.	15. 0.	64. 6. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$
10. 0. 8.	7. 6. 6.	7. 4. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	7. 2. 9.	147. 0. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
22.15.1.	18, 9. 7.	16. 9. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	38. 2. 8.	2377. 5. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$
65.13.3.	57.17. 2.	104. 3. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	87. 0. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	5536. 1. 0.

Ch.....part of salary bill borne by Children's
Pence.

GREENE'S SCHOOL ADMISSIONS : 1820-64.

GREENE'S SCHOOL 1820-64AVERAGE AGE OF CHILDREN ON ENTRY TO THE SCHOOL.

APPENDIX VIIILessons in Some Hampshire SchoolsA. The British School, Basingstoke.Order of Examination

1. Collectively on Scripture History.
2. To sing, "Guide me" &c.
(Here dismiss the 4th class.)
3. The first class reading Prose, Spelling and English Grammar.
4. The first class reading Poetry, to follow collectively, with Geography and History.
5. To sing the "Hardy Norseman's House of Yore".
6. The first class in slate Arithmetic.
7. Collectively in mental Arithmetic.
8. Sing "God save the Queen".

July 14, 1859.

S. Chandler, Printer. Basingstoke.

(Handbill: Hampshire Record Office.)

B. Scheme of Instruction : St. Peter Cheesehill National School^I

	Ist Class	Prayers	2nd Class
9-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Boys writing from Dictation Girls writing on Books		Writing
9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10	English Grammar		Reading
10-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reading		Objects or Geography
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11	Geography or Objects		Cyphering
11-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Spelling		Mental Arithmetic
11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12	Singing or Church Catechism		Singing or Church Catechism
	Afternoon		Afternoon
2-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reading		Spelling
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	Mental Arithmetic		Reading
3-4	Boys, writing on Books Girls, needlework		Writing
4-4 $\frac{3}{4}$	Cyphering		Cyphering
4 $\frac{3}{4}$ -5	Manual Exercise		Manual Exercise

Prayers

I National Society Correspondence File, Winchester. St. Peter Cheesehill. 1840. Case I330.

B.(continued)

	3rd Class	Prayers	4th Class
9-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reading		Cyphering
9 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10	Cyphering		Reading
10-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Writing		Spelling
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11	Spelling		Writing
11-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mental Arithmetic or Geography		Geography or Mental Arithmetic
11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12	Singing or Church Catechism		Singing or Church Catechism
	Afternoon		Afternoon
2-2 $\frac{1}{2}$	Reading		Objects
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3	Objects		Reading
3-4	Writing		Writing
4-4 $\frac{3}{4}$	Cyphering		Cyphering
4 $\frac{3}{4}$ -5	Manual Exercise		Manual Exercise

Prayers

William Stroud, Master.

1840.

C. Object Lessons : Winchester Central National Infants' School.^I

I866	Jan. 24	School very quick. Gave the children an object lesson on Coal.
	" 25	Gave a gallery lesson on the Cow in the afternoon. Children attentive.
	Feb. 1	Gallery lesson on the Uses of the Cow in the afternoon.
	" 6	Gallery lesson on the Squirrel.
	" 7	" " on a Dog.
	" 8	" " on the Uses of Various Animals.
	" 13	" " on Cat.
	" 14	" " in the afternoon - subject - Sugar.
	" 15	" " on the Silkworm.
	" 21	" " on Tea. The children seemed much interested and answered well in the Recapitulation.
	" 22	" " on Coffee.
	" 28	" " on the Rabbit.
I868	Jan 8	" " in the morning on "Cain and Abel's Sacrifice".
	" 13	" " on the Flood.
	" 14	" " on the Cow.
	" 30	" " on the "Life of Joseph".
	Feb. 6	" " on "The Birth of Moses".

I Extracted from the Log Book, I866/70. Winchester City Archive, Guildhall.

D. Lessons at King's Somborne School.^I

I. Experiments in Natural Philosophy

a. Air expands by heat p73.

Experiment: a half-blown bladder is placed before the fire. The wrinkles disappear, the air expanding it. Remove it and the air again contracts. Place the same under the receiver of an air-pump and it expands from diminished pressure.

b. Air as a vehicle of sound p76.

Experiment: a bell under the receiver of an air-pump when exhausted is not heard.

c. The properties of metal p97.

Experiment: take a polished cylindrical piece of iron, with a piece of white paper held tightly over it. Hold it in the flame of a candle and observe it does not char. Do the same with paper on a piece of wood and immediately the paper turns black. The iron being so good a conductor does not allow heat to rest with the paper but immediately takes it away.

I taken from "Suggestive Hints Towards Improved Secular Instruction: making it bear upon Practical Life". 3rd Ed. 1849. Rev. R. Dawes. R. Groombridge & Son, Paternoster Row, London.

D. II. Arrangements for the study of Geometry. p59

"...in this room there is a black line, marked on two adjoining walls, about a foot from the floor; as the walls are at right-angles to each other, of course these lines are also. They are divided into feet and divisions of a foot, numbered from the corner or right-angle. Then taking any point in each of these lines, and joining them by a string, this forms a right-angled triangle. The boys have learned that the sum of the squares of the two sides containing the right-angle is equal to the square on the third side. The teacher will tell them for example to draw a line between the point marked six feet on the one and eight feet on the other; square each number, add them together and extract the square root, which they find to be 10; then they apply the ~~foot~~ rule, measure the string, and find it is exactly ten feet by measurement".

III. Conversational Lectures : A Loaf of Bread. p143

Substances of which it is composed - flour, water, barm, salt - are not simple, but each is made up of many elementary substances into which they can be separated.

Flour contains gluten, starch etc which form nutritive part of it as food.

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Water can be decomposed into its elements, oxygen and hydrogen - two gases which can be reunited to form water.

Salt, of a gas, not colourless like other gases, but yellow, which cannot be breathed, and a metal, sodium.

Barm, a froth which rises to the top of beer during fermentation. If the smallest crumb of bread be taken, so small as to be only just visible, it will contain something of all these different elements.....

Again, when the loaf is cut we see a number of cells of various sizes - how came these here? The barm causes a vinous fermentation to take place in the dough, by which an air, heavier than common air, and called carbonic acid gas, is formed; this, as the dough warms, expands, tries to escape, but the dough, by its tenacity, retains it, and in this way these cells are formed.

Then again(onsider)the number of people it has given employment to before it became bread, from the ploughboy up to the farmer, from sowing up to threshing, from the farmer who takes it to market to the corn-dealer, the miller, the baker.

How beautiful this provision of the Almighty for man's happiness, in making necessary the employment of mind and body which is

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required for his sustenance, and without which he could not live! -

What an interest this gives to life!

IV. Books used at King's Somborne School.^I

Ist Class (2I Boys)

Reading: Fourth and Fifth Irish Books
 Sullivan's Geography Generalised
 Fourth Book of Lessons - British and Foreign
 Matter and Motion - Chambers

 History of England - National Society
 History of England - Miss Taylor's
 Astro-Theology - Moseley's
 Grammar - Irish Board

Other Books:

 Euclid's Elements - Pott's
 Algebra - Tate's
 Arithmetic and Mensuration - Irish Board
 Thompson's Treatise on Arithmetic is sometimes used
 as a monitors' book

 All write in copy-books

Ist Class (2I Girls)

Ist Division (I3 Girls)

Reading: Bible
 Chief Truths of Christianity

I Minutes of Committee of Council, 1847/48. Appendix A. p42.

IV.(Continued)

Sellon's and Ostervald's Abridgement

Third and Fourth Irish Books

Female Reading Book

English History and Geography

Sullivan's Spelling Book

All learn a book called Faith and Duty, also the Prophecies

2nd Division (9 Girls)

Reading: Third and Fourth Irish Books

Sequel to Second Book

English History

All learn Faith and Duty, with the Prophecies

All the class write in copy-books

Arithmetic: 2 can do Simple and Compound Proportion, Simple and Compound Interest, Practice and a little Mensuration.

5 apprentices, Practice and Simple Interest, etc.

5 all the Simple and Compound Rules, Single Rule of Three, Reduction of Money, Weights and Measures, and a little Practice.

II the four Simple and Compound Rules, and Reduction of Money.

V. Homework at King's Somborne School.^I

Writing p20. Point out the various uses of soap, how it adds to our comforts and cleanliness.

I Examples from "Hints on an Improved and Self-Paying System of National Education. Suggested from the working of a Village School in Hampshire." 2nd Ed. 1847. Rev. R. Dawes. R. Groombridge & Son, Paternoster Row, London.

V.(continued)

Writing: Point out the different purposes for which iron is used, the advantages of being able to convert it into steel, and how many kinds of tools which are made of it.

Arithmetic: If each person consumes -- lbs of sugar in a year, how much will the whole family consume, and what will it cost at -- per lb?

Give the number of acres of the parish, and its population; how many to an acre, the number of houses, and how many in a house?

The population of the parish in 1831 was 1040, at the census of 1841 it had increased 7%, what is it at present?

E. Lord Ashburton's Proposed Scheme for encouraging the teaching of Common Things.

At Easter 1854 Lord Ashburton proposes to offer seven prizes to be adjudged upon the following terms:

One students' prize of £8 for attainment in the knowledge of common things, open exclusively to students, of at least one year's standing, at the Wolvesley Male Training School, Winchester, and to such actual schoolmasters as, having completed their training at that institution, shall have left it within a twelvemonth previous to the time of competition.

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Two teachers' prizes of £15 and £7 respectively for qualification and success as teachers of common things, open to all schoolmasters, whether trained or not, of Church schools liable to inspection in Hampshire or Wiltshire, who shall have kept their present schools for not less than nine months previous to the time of competition, and shall retain them three months later.

The examination is to be concluded in one day which will be devoted to a paper, and if practicable, a viva voce examination..The student who obtains the greatest number of marks above a minimum will obtain the students' prize. Such teachers as reach or exceed a previously fixed minimum of marks at this examination will probably be visited afterwards at their respective schools, where they will be able to afford evidence of their quality and success as teachers, and where such evidence will be chiefly looked for in the actual intelligence and attainment of the children in the subjects under consideration.

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Precisely similar prizes, on terms precisely similar, will be offered to the students at the Salisbury Female Training School, and to the school-mistresses of Hampshire and Wiltshire.

E.(continued)

The following books are suggested as comprising (besides much matter which will be disregarded by the examiner as too technical and burthensome to the memory) the entire range to which the paper examination at Easter 1854 will extend, which will be studiously practical and simple.

Joyce's Scientific Dialogues - Mechanics. Conversations I-I6, so far as is necessary to explain the principles of common tools and familiar processes.

Dawes(Dean). Suggestive Hints. 6th Edition. Page 66, pages 98 to 106, pages III-III5.

The House I Live In, with reference to the nature and use of muscles, veins and bones, and of the principal organs, but excluding learned names and mere technicalities.

Third Book of Lessons.(Irish Board). Pages 129-133, on money and exchanges.

F. The Methods of John Pounds, Portsmouth Cobbler and Schoolmaster.^I

The following lesson is claimed to be an actual record of what took place regularly in John Pounds' Ragged School. Unfortunately the documentary evidence for this assertion has so far not come to light. The tradition, however, is strong.²

" What's that you's got in your hand, Polly?"

" A buttercup, Mr. Pounds."

I from "The Story of John Pounds. Founder of Ragged Schools". London. Epworth Press. 1925. p56.
2 op.cit. p55.

F.(continued)

"Buttercup? Bring it to me, Polly, and let's look at it."

"Spell butter, Polly", and the child spelt butter. "What colour's butter, Polly?"

"Yellow, Mr Pounds."

"Spell yellow", and the child with the help of the master spelt yellow.

"And this flower's yellow, like butter. Now spell cup".

"K-U-P".

"No, Polly, C-U-P. Now mind that, Polly, C-U-P, cup. C spells like K. And now look down into the flower, it looks like a cup, doesn't it, Polly?"

"Yes, Mr Pounds".

"And so they calls it a butter-cup. Where's you get it, Polly?"

"On the walls, and there's daisies too".

"Butter-cups and daisies. Who makes the buttercups and daisies, Polly?"

"God, Mr Pounds".

G.

Working SchoolsI. Winchester Central Girls' School^ISuggested Plan for School of 12 Working Classes.

1st and 2nd knit garters and spin wool alternately.

3rd straw plat(sic) and coarse knitting.

I from "Suggestions to the Promoters of Dr. Bell's System of Tuition: with an Account of the Hampshire Society". Rev. F. Iremonger. 1813. William Jacob, Winchester. p138.

G. I.(continued)

4th	marking stitch upon coarse canvas, stocking knitting.
5th	hemming, straw plat.
6th	sewing and felling(sic), stocking knitting.
7th	stitching, coarse marking.
8th	marking letters and figures, stocking knitting.
9th	darning, straw plat.
10th	stitching pockets, binding petticoats, stockings etc.
11th	button holes, sewing gathers, fine marking, stocking mending, mending their own clothes one day in the week.
12th	cutting out, mending, fine plain work, spinning wool or flax, winding silk, fine straw plat, or any other work by which something may be earned.

II. Prices at which work is taken in at Girls' Central School.^I

Fine shirts trimmed	2-0	Apron, from 1d to	0-2
Boys' ditto	1-0	Sheets, per pair 6d to	1-0
Coarse shirts trimmed	1-0	Pillow cases each	0-1
Boys' ditto	0-6	Table cloths from 2d -	0-4
Fine shifts	1-0	Towels, and coarse	
Girls' ditto	0-8	cloths, each	0- $\frac{1}{2}$
Coarse shifts	0-6	Marking, per letter	
Girls' ditto	0-4	or figure	0- $\frac{1}{4}$
Wristbands, per pair	0-1	Thread to be charged if not sent.	
Collars	0- $\frac{1}{2}$	All done for ready money only -	
Button holes, each	0- $\frac{1}{2}$	parcel and bill sent.	
Sewing per yard	0-1	Mistress to have no direct share	
Tucks " "	0-1	in profits.	

I Iremonger, op.cit. p143.

III. Clothing Made In Winchester Central School, 1828.^I

January I, 1828 to Jan I, 1829

59 shifts	I3 shirts	I9 pr of wristbands
9 collars	I3 pr of sheets	7 pr of pillow-cases
I5 baby caps	20 baby shirts	6 frocks
I03 napkins,towels etc	3 table cloths	2055 letters marked
I02 pinafores	30 night caps	I4 petticoats
3I pocket handkerchiefs	I0 bed gowns	I6 whittles

Free School and Imber's Charity

64 shifts	64 tippets	64 caps
32 aprons	32 gowns	

Knitting

4 pr of stockings grafted	I2 pr of socks
I0 ditto knit	32 ditto for Free School and Imber's

Statement of the Girls' Working School

Received		Paid	
Clothing sold to girls	4 - I6 - 0	Funded, July I9, I828	7 - 2 - 0
Ditto to others	3 - 4 - 3	Ditto, December I9, I828	7 - 3 - 0
Work done	8 - I3 - 3	Paid in cash	2 - I8 - 5
Clothing made in hand for sale	8 - 0 - 0	Materials for Working School, unmade	9 - 4 - 0
Donation box	0 - I - 0	General expenses	0 - 8 - 6
Private donations	I0 - I2 - 6	Balance due to school	8 - II - I
	<u>£ 35 - 7 - 0</u>		<u>£ 35 - 7 - 0</u>

I from Annual Report of Hampshire Society, 1828. Robbins & Wheeler, College St & High St, Winchester. City Archive, Guildhall.

IV. Inventory of Articles left in Bentley School House, 7 Aug, 1810^I

- 7 Woollen Spinning Wheels. Doublewheels.
- 14 Iron Stindles and Wars(sic) to ditto.
- 4 Linen Spinning Wheels. 3 Single. I Double.
- I New Reel and Stand.
- I Iron Skainer.
- I Long set of Partition Shelves.
- Long Carding Bench and Trow under it.
- I Long Ashen Table.
- I Ironing Stove and Poker.
- I Iron Fender.
- I Cotterel.
- I Small Padlock and Key to the Fuel House.
- A Tacking Strait Wastcoat(sic).
- $\frac{1}{2}$ yd of Serge.
- $3\frac{1}{4}$ yds of Baize.
- 5 pr of Boys' stockings.
- 2 pr of Larger Boys' stockings.
- 6 pr of Men's stockings.
- 3 pr of Large Girls' Black stockings.
- II pr of Women's White stockings.
- The Parish Apprentice Book.

H. Punishments and Rewards

I. Rules of the Royal Lancasterian Institution, Portsea.²

- I. That no child be received into the School under the Age of Seven Years.

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- II. That every boy be in his place at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. with face and hands clean, hair combed, and shoes brushed.
- III. Immediately after the reading of the Scriptures by the Master, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., an account be taken of every boy who comes in until a quarter of an hour after the opening of the School, and a report shall be made of such boys to the General Committee.
- IV. The numbers shall be taken at the end of the quarter hour and those who arrive after this shall be considered absent, unless a satisfactory reason is given by the parents.
- V. That every Boy absenting himself Five Days in any One Month without a sufficient cause shall be reported to the Visitors for the time being. The Visitors shall summon the parents and if the parents fail to attend the Visitors shall immediately exclude the Boy.
- VI. That in cases of exclusion no Boy shall be re-admitted within six months from the time of such exclusion.
- VII. That the Boys shall also observe the following Rules;
 - I. On all occasions to speak the Truth.
 - 2. To be silent in School.
 - 3. To be kind to all Men, and also to Animals.
 - 4. To avoid all bad Company.
 - 5. To behave with solemn reverence when reading the Holy Scriptures.
 - 6. To use no Bad Words, or ill Names.
 - 7. To come and go from School orderly.
 - 8. Never to mock Lame or Deformed Persons.
 - 9. To behave with solemnity in all places of Public Worship.
 - 10. To be obedient at home to Parents and Friends.
 - II. To avoid all Quarrelling and Contention.

II. Rules of Titchfield National Schools, 1846.^I

Of Rewards and Punishments

16. That offenders be marked by the Master or Mistress on the Black Board hung up in the schools, for the inspection of the minister, who is to enter the names in the Black Book, and bring such cases before the Committee of Management as he deems necessary.
17. Rewards to be distributed at Midsummer and Christmas to those most regular in attendance. The names to be hung in the school rooms.
18. At the conclusion of the weekly examination the situation of each scholar is to be marked on the paper hung up in the school rooms. This is to be called the Improvement Register.
19. Rewards to be distributed at Midsummer and Christmas based on the above Register.
20. The names of those rewarded are to be entered in the General Annual Report. Extreme cases of misbehaviour or idleness are to be reported to the Subscribers who nominated the offenders.
21. A copy of the rules to be printed and put in each school-room.

Printed for G.F.Gough, Titchfield.

III. Discipline at the Winchester Girls' Central School²

A large card is suspended in the Girls' School at Winchester.

Crimes to be punished

1. Telling lies.
2. Deceit of any kind.
3. Taking God's name in vain.
4. Using bad words.
5. Stealing.
6. Keeping anything belonging to another.
7. Talking or playing in Church, or at prayers.
8. Absence from Church.

I Annual Report, 15th September, 1846. H.R.O.

2 Iremonger, op.cit. p143.

III.(continued)Faults to be punished

1. Talking, or playing in school.
2. Not minding the teachers.
3. Coming to school with dirty hands and face, or without having hair combed.
4. Staying from school without leave.
5. Not being sorry for doing wrong.

Merits to be rewarded

1. Attention at lessons.
2. Attention at work.
3. Being civil to and minding the teachers.
4. Coming to school with clean hands, face and hair.
5. Being constant at school.
6. Being constant at church.
7. Being quietest and quickest at work.
8. No mark on the Black Book for one month.

Rewards

First and second in each reading class, one ticket of merit.

Assistant teacher in each class, I ticket of merit.

3 best workers in 3 lowest classes, I ticket of merit.

Any one recommended by mistress for good action not otherwise rewarded, I ticket of merit. Six tickets, Id.

3 best workers in all classes, except 3 lowest, I ticket.

Teachers of reading classes each I ticket.

Teachers of working classes each 2 tickets. Value six, four-pence.

Teachers not to receive any ticket if work does not improve or is noisy.

Reward tickets for being attentive to teacher, clean work, being a good girl - to every girl who deserves it - given weekly.

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For constant attendance at school, having no black ticket for a month, constant and good at church - given monthly.

Tickets given on Monday morning by the Visitor of the last week. No tickets to be paid but at the end of 3 months, and then only full numbers. Odd ones to go on to another quarter.

Punishments

All crimes to be entered in the Black Book and punished as the Visitors determine.

For idleness or talking in school : a black ribbon with fault marked on it, tied round head, and to stand upon the form till pardoned.

For not minding the teacher : a similar badge of disgrace and to be seated last of the class. If twice in I week then given a Black Ticket and forfeit merit in that week.

Dirty hands or face, or uncombed hair : fault entered in behaviour book. Publicly reprimanded if more than once in the week - Black Ticket on reward day.

Staying from school without leave : Black Ticket on reward day and forfeit all merit tickets that week.

Black Tickets will forfeit as many merit tickets, as marked on each of them, when the tickets shall be paid.

Resolutions of the Gentlemen's Committee, Winchester Central
National Schools. 1843.

April, 18. Besides a general monitor there should be a class-room monitor whose duty is to superintend those detained, and also a message monitor to go round daily, after school, and inform the parents of the detention and its cause by delivering a printed form instead of conveying a verbal message.

No child to be detained during the whole interval between the hours of school.

APPENDIX IXThe Training of TeachersI. Teachers Trained at the Winchester Central Schools.Masters

Place	Date	Duration of stay
Alresford	1812	5 weeks
Alverstoke	1839	-
Andover	1814 ; 1813	1 month ; 2 weeks
Basingstoke	1813	3 weeks
Beech House	1817	5 weeks
Bishopstoke	1815 ; 1816	2 weeks ; 1 month
Bishops Waltham	1825	4 days
Blendworth	1828	1 week
Boldre	1836	2 weeks
Bracewell	1818	7 days
Bramshaw	1823	3 weeks
Bransgore	1838	-
Brokenhurst	1819	1 month
Burghclere	1838	-
Chilbolton	1813	1 month
Christchurch	1813 ; 1817	1 month ; 1 month
Corhampton	1814 ; 1816	1 month ; 1 month
Cosham	1823	3 weeks
Crandall	1816 ; 1820	1 month ; 2 weeks
Dibden	1817 ; 1838	2 weeks ; -

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Durley	I8I3	2 weeks
East Woodhay	I8I3	3 weeks
Fawley	I8I2	2 weeks
Fordingbridge	I83I	2 weeks
Forton	I838	-
Havant	I8I6 ; I826	I month ; -
Lymington	I844	2 weeks
Lyndhurst	I8I2 ; I8I7	I week ; I month
Micheldever	I836	-
Milford	I8I6	I month
Newland	I8I6	I month
Odiham	I8I2	3 weeks 5 days
Overton	I8I7 ; I8I8 ; I835	7 days ; 7 days ; -
Petersfield	I8I2 ; I830	2½ weeks ; -
Porton	I832	2 weeks
Portsmouth	I8I5	-
Ringwood	I8I3 ; I837	I week ; -
Romsey	I838 ; I838	- ; -
Southampton	I83I	2 weeks
Stratfieldsaye	I8I8	I month
Twyford	I835 ; I836	- ; -
Westmeon	I8I3	2 weeks
Winchester	I8I4 ; I8I4	2 weeks ; 2 weeks
Winchester Barracks	I826 (Sergeant)	-

Total of Masters : 59

Mistresses

Alton	I8I9 ; I832	I month ; I month
Andover	I8I3	2 weeks
Ashmondsworth	I8I4	3 weeks

I. (continued)

Barton Stacey	I8I8	I month
Bishops Waltham	I8I6 ; I832	I month ; 2 weeks
Boldre	I836	2 weeks
Braishfield	I833	I week
Brockenhurst	I8I9 ; I8I9	I month ; 2 weeks
Burghclere	I83I	-
Chilbolton	I83I	2 weeks
Christchurch	I8I8	I month
Clatford	I8I3	I month
Crandall	I8I9	I month
East Woodhay	I8I4 ; I8I6	3 weeks ; 2 weeks
Ensworth	I8I3	I week
Fareham	I8I4	I month
Farnborough	I829	I week
Fifield	I8I9	I month
Fordingbridge	I8I3 ; I83I ; I836	3 weeks ; 2 weeks ; -
Gosport	I8I7 ; I829 ; I833	6 weeks ; I week ; -
Havant	I826	-
Hawkley	I827	2 weeks
Highclere	I8I9	2 weeks
Hound	I835	-
Hythe	I830	I month
Itchen	I835	-
Itchen Abbas	I836	-
Kingsclere	I8I9 ; I833	I month ; -
Longwood	I8I3 ; I8I3	I month ; I month
Lymington	I8I3 ; I8I4	3 weeks ; I month
Milbrook	I827	I month
Micheldever	I836	-

Milton	I838	-
Odiham	I8I2	3 weeks 5 days
Penton Mewsey	I8I5 ; I820 ; I826	I month ; I month ; -
Petersfield	I8I2 ; I8I8	2½ weeks ; I month
Ringwood	I8I4	I month
Southampton	I833	-
" Military Asylum	I826	-
Stoneham	I8I9	I month
Twyford	I8I7 ; I833	I week ; -
" Sunday School	I832	-
Upham	I834 ; I835 ; I838	I week ; - ; -
Wherwell	I8I3 ; I820	I month ; I month
Whitwell	I83I	2 weeks
Wickham	I827	-
Wonston	I820	3 weeks
Yately	I836	-

Total of Mistresses : 65
 I24 teachers in 70 locations.^I

II. Scheme of Instruction at present followed in Winchester Training School.²

Monday and Thursday

Rise at six, wash and clean shoes. Quarter to 7, prepare lessons; 7½ Scripture lecture; 8 assemble in Chapel - psalmody and prayer. After breakfast - 9 to IO Writing or Drawing; IO to II Church. II to I2 English History. The portion which forms the lesson

I Compiled from Minute Books of Hampshire Society, I8II-25; Payments Book, I8II-23; Minutes of Central School Managers, I825-65.

2 Winchester Diocesan Board of Education, 7th Report, I847. pIO.

II. (continued)

catechetically examined; chronology of that period noticed in reference to prominent Geographical and Scientific Discoveries, and the latter explained. A written analysis of the lesson required.

Afternoon 2 to $4\frac{3}{4}$ Euclid, Latin construing, and Grammar, Arithmetic etc.

Evening $\frac{1}{4}$ to 7 Preparation of lessons, English reading, English grammar and parsing. 8 practise Music. 9 Scripture, Lecture and Prayer: $9\frac{1}{2}$ retire to Bed; 10 lights extinguished.

Tuesday and Friday

After breakfast 9 to 10 Arithmetic, Mensuration, Mechanics or Algebra. 10 to 11 Church. 11 to 12 Geography; the portion of the Map copied; the lesson catechetically examined; Natural Phenomena incidentally explained, a Piece of Composition required on the Physical Characters of the Country.

Afternoon - Ecclesiastical History in addition to the usual work.

Wednesday and Saturday

After breakfast 9 to 10 Explanation; Scriptural proofs and Authority of the Liturgy, Offices and Catechism of the Church; 10 to 11 Church; 11 to 12 Prepare Theory of Music; 12 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ Music lesson - Half Holiday.

The business during the other parts of these days is the same as on Monday.

Afternoon school hours from 2 to 4 or half past in winter - 5 in summer. 5-6 voluntary study, or recreation. 6- $6\frac{1}{2}$ supper.

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6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 prepare lesson. 8 to 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ music practice, or read in the books of the Library of the School. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ prayers and scripture lecture.