

Hooe National School Log Book – 1908-1920

1908

1908 Jan 6th School re-opened – 77 being present. A man giving his name as Douglas Graham called about 2 p. m. and begged.

Four registers from the L. E. A. were received and acknowledged today. (a. m.)

Last Wednesday the children had their Annual Xmas Treat. Many of them recited and sang before parents & friends assembled.

1908 Jan 8th [page 155] J & L. Vine being very wet through rain & flood I sent them home – to avoid them catching colds.

1908 Jan 13th Several boys came to school 15” (J. W. N. note for younger readers! The symbol, “, indicates minutes) late this afternoon, having been sliding in the Marsh and were consequently registered absent.

1908 Jan 16th Complaints have lately been made about some scholars' heads. This afternoon I found Lena Hesman's head was in a filthy condition and her sister's, Lizzie, far from satisfactory.

1908 Jan 20th This morning (10.15 – 10.45) Mrs Hesman occupied my time talking about her daughters. She promised to send them clean in the future.

1908 Jan 27th This afternoon's attendance of Scholars is correctly registered.

Rich. W. Hayward
Correspondent

1908 Jan 28th Mrs Everden objected to me asking her daughter about her hair being kept free from nits.

1908 Jan 29th [page 156] In the afternoon Mrs Deeprise came to complain because I spoke to her daughter about getting the nits from her hair.

1908 Feb 5th I regret to find I have not recorded the attendances of Amy Parker who was admitted on February 3rd. This morning I have added her attendances to the totals.

And every morning the very late coming of the Morrises interferes with the lessons and registration.

1908 Feb 10th Today we closed school at 4 o'clock and the weather is promising.

1908 Feb 10th [page 157] Edith Morris arrived this morning at 9.43.

1908 Feb 21st The Labour Exam is fixed for March 12th at St Barnabas, Bexhill.

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1908 Feb 29th The percentage of attendance for the past school year is 94.2; the average is 81.

1908 Mar 2nd Notice of the County Council Mine nor Scholarships was read aloud to the older scholars by the Head Teacher.

1908 Mar 11th An Alarm Bell was rung this afternoon.

1908 Mar 12th Seven scholars attended the Labour Examination this morning. Olive Luck received a certificate.

1908 Mar 30th An examination of the Older Scholars has been conducted during the last fortnight.

This morning the scholars were classified according to the County Councils Inspectors Scheme, by which the older scholars are divided almost equally between the Principal and the Assistant.

34 children are in the Senior Group (Std IV and VII) and 33 in the Junior Group. It is proposed to promote the forwardest children in the Junior Group to the Senior as vacancies occur. Each Group is divided into two classes – A and B.

The work of the Junior Group is designed to cover that of the former Stds I – III; that of the Senior Group – Stds IV – V. By this scheme it is hoped a larger number of scholars will read Std VII before leaving school.

1908 Apr 2nd [page 159] I have previously cautioned the Woods to come to school clean. This morning the smell from their clothing was very unpleasant and I sent them home with a note.

1908 Apr 3rd The Woods came this morning in a very different condition: their boots had been blacked and polished, their clothes well brushed and they wore clean collars.

1908 Apr 8th This afternoon I sent the Medical Officer a Report, pointing out that 24 scholars are absent with influenza, and that others are unwell.

From the Local Authority today was received a copy of the Local Government Board's Memorandum on circumstances under which schools should be closed, etc.

1908 Apr 9th [page 160] This morning I reported the attendance to the Medical and Attendance Officers. There are 52 present.

1908 Apr 10th I reported this morning there is no fresh case. All present seem well.

1908 Apr 13th 72 scholars present this morning.

1908 Apr 16th Read notice of Diocesan Inspection this morning. The day fixed is May 15.

School closed this day for Easter Holiday -- to reopen April 27th.

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1908 Apr 27th School reopened this morning with 83 present, four absent.

1908 Apr 30th [page 161] This week we are trying fresh Time Tables, copies of which I have this morning sent to the L. E. A. for approval.

G. Morris and his brothers arrived at 9.45 this day.

1908 May 6th Yesterday afternoon the school was close on account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Treat.

1908 May 15th The Rev. C. W. Wilson held the Diocesan Examination here this morning. There was a holiday in the afternoon. 77 were present.

The Rev C. Routh, Vicar was here the whole time.

1908 May 18th Two filters have been supplied by the Managers and are being used for the first time today.

1908 May 21st On account of the Fête of Hooe United Benefit Society today the school did not meet.

1908 May 25th [page 162] "Empire Day" was observed today; the various lessons been brought to bear as far as possible on patriotism.

1908 May 29th This afternoon's attendance of scholars is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Chairman of Managers

Diocesan Report for 1907-8

"The work of the school has been carried on to a certain extent under difficulties and a whole year has not elapsed since my last visit. This will, I think, account for the fact that the work was not so satisfactory as it was last year. The little ones were not very keen or inclined to answer.

I think that if brighter and better pictures could be obtained they would stimulate the interest of the children and be helpful both to them and to the teacher. The older children had a very good knowledge of their Old Testament subjects and they said their Repetition very well but I should have liked to have found a more intelligent knowledge of the Catechism. The written work does not call for much comment. On the whole it was very fairly well done. Many of the papers were neat and correct and I might mention those of Dorothy Taylor, Alice Pocock, A. Sargent, Alice Vitler and Agnes Evernden.

[Signed] C. W. G. Wilson

1908 June 1st [page 164] This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Thomas Morris
Manager

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1908 June 5th School closed this afternoon for the Whitsun Holiday and Wednesday's Wesleyan S. S. Excursion.

1908 June 11th School reopened

1908 June 15th Yesterday a copy of the Local Authority's Memorandum for the "Assistance of School Managers" was received.

1908 June 24th According to Arthur Sargent's statements about his brother, Alec, I concluded he might be suffering from an infectious disease and therefore excluded him and his sister, Nellie, until medical advice was obtained.

1908 June 25th [page 165] Mr H. Sargent came to see me about his children this morning. Alec is suffering with Scarlet Fever. The other children are isolated for a few days.

1908 June 29th Leslie Woods has an inflamed throat with headache so I have sent him home.

1908 June 30th L. Woods is better this morning. I am giving him a gargle for his throat

1908 July 2nd Percy Brand has a sore throat with slight Fever.

1908 July 3rd L. Woods and P. Brand are both better. Lena Hesman has headache and sore throat. I have given medicine and gargle.

This morning I received notice of Arrangements for Elementary Scholars, their parents and teachers to attend the Pevensey Pageant rehearsal on the 16th inst.

Three new frames for Time Tables were put up on Monday.

1908 July 11th [page 166] Dr Stott, the Medical Officer, visited and went over list of absentees in order to test condition of scholars health. There are two cases of scarlet Fever in the district. He expressed a wish to have the school floors scrubbed every week, the charcoal in the filters boiled every week or another kind of filter obtained, and an examination of all scholar's arms and necks on Monday.

1908 July 13th This morning, all scholar's arms and necks were examined and inquiry made into the cause of absence of each child not present. The following report was forwarded to Dr Stott.

"I find no child today has any sign of peeling. The absentees have been visited and they are all free. A dozen scholars have been kept away by the heavy rains. Two children are absent with sore throats and feverishness.

In one case, Dorothy Pocock, Hooe Common – a medical man will be called in; the others I propose visiting again this evening and reporting later."

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1908 July 14th [page 168] The Correspondent called at noon to inquire into several matters connected with school cleaning, drinking water, etc. In the afternoon the Sanitary Inspector came to see how the scholars health was.

This morning I sent Teddie Martin home with an inflamed throat and feverishness. The Inspector and Dr Middlemas decided to see him.

I have sent to Dr. Stott a further report.

1908 July 16th The school was closed today so that scholars might be able to attend the rehearsal of the Pevensey Pageant.

1908 July 27th School closed by medical order, for a fortnight.

1908 Aug 10th [page 169] School reopened with 57 present.

1908 Aug 14th School closed for six weeks until September 28.

1908 Aug 21st Today, I fastened a new weather vane above the infants' room. It is made of wood cased in zinc.

1908 Aug 22nd Today, I put a new gauge in the Boys' playground.

1908 Sep 30th Dr Stott and Mr Harmer visited to inquire about fresh cases of Scarlet Fever, which broke out in the last week of the holiday and delayed the reopening.

1908 Oct 5th School reopened this morning with 64 present. S. Plester, the Lucks, Sargents, and Bretts are excluded for 14 days and the Grants for a month, by Dr. Stott.

During the holiday the school rooms have been distempered and painted, the cupboards have been thoroughly cleaned, the books and other unwashable material have been well fumigated with sulphur and other efforts made to render the premises quite healthy.

1908 Oct 22nd [page 170] The filtering medium of the two filters has been removed as unsatisfactory. One filter has been fitted with a "Maileé" (Amianthus Porcelain) filtering bowl and is working well giving a pure beverage. At present, the one bowl is supplying water to all the scholars. Fires were started today.

1908 Oct 29th The other filter was fitted with a Maileé filtering bowl today.

1908 Nov 2nd This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

J. E. Brand – Manager

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1908 Nov 13th The week's attendance has been the best for months. Louisa Vine and Beatrice Brett are not likely to return to school for several weeks yet.

1908 Nov 20th Mrs Newport was absent today having given birth to a daughter early this morning.

1908 Dec 4th Miss E. Newport has been assisting regularly in the Infants' Room in lieu of Mrs Newport.

1908 Dec 24th School closed for Xmas holiday -- to reopen January 4th.

1909

1909 Jan 4th School reopened with 75 scholars present. Mrs Newport returned to her duties here.

1909 Jan 11th [page 172] This morning six infants were transferred to the Mixed Department and the number of Mixed Scholars equally divided into two groups -- as advised by the Council Inspector.

1909 Jan 15th In order to increase the school garden, the cottage adjoining on the south is being rented so that six plots may be cut from its garden and added to the school garden.

1909 Jan 19th Received this morning notice of Medical Inspection on Monday next and pasted Measuring Standard on a column in the Main Room.

1909 Jan 25th & 26th Medical Inspection began this morning. Parents present were:-

Mesdames Grant, Hayler, Croome, C. Pocock, G. Carey, B. Smith. Owing to requests for examination of their children by other parents, those who were required by the Local Authority to be examined were not all done during the day and the examination was continued on the morning of the 26th. Altogether 64 scholars were examined. Louisa Cornford, who should have been examined, was not examined because her mother objected.

The weather being cold, the examination was conducted in the Class Room -- the Infants being accommodated in the Main Room.

The Cornfords were withdrawn on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday morning they were said not to be coming but arrived before 9.30.

1909 Feb 4th [page 174] Finding their heads verminous this morning I sent home:-

R. & N. Lavender, M. & F. Woods.

1909 Feb 5th M. & F. Woods came to school this morning with their heads well washed.

W'm Plester is the boy I should have liked examined last week. This afternoon I applied the test to his eyes and found them very weak.

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1909 Feb 12th Several scholars are now attending or are about to attend, the E. Sussex hospital to have their eyes tested.

1909 Feb 19th [page 175] This morning I received schedules of Medical Insp'n returned from Lewis.

1909 Feb 25th This morning's attendance is correctly returned.

S. Dodson (Manager)

1909 Mar 3rd Heavy falls of snow will have reduced today's attendances to 63 and 58.

1909 Mar 8th Gardening was taken this afternoon instead of last Wednesday as then the soil was under a heavy covering of snow.

1909 Mar 11th Today notice was received of the Labour Examination at St Barnabas Boy's School on the 23rd inst. at 10 o'clock.

1909 Mar 12th Miss Taylor today was absent unwell.

1909 Mar 16th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh
Chairman of Managers

1909 Mar 26th [page 176]

Visited
H. E. Haig Brown

Today and last Friday, Miss Taylor accompanied a child to the Hospital to have his eyes examined as his eyesight is bad and his relatives are unable through sickness to take him themselves.

1909 Apr 6th Children reported this morning that Arthur Baker broke a branch of the Christmas Tree and threw it to the ground.

Notice of Diocesan Exam on the 22nd instant was pasted on the School door yesterday morning, after being read to the children.

1909 Apr 8th [page 176 & 177] This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh Chairman of Managers

School closed this afternoon for the Easter Vacation -- to reopen on the 19th inst.

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At the close of the school, the Vicar presented to the scholars the certificates and they gained during the past educational year.

1909 Apr 19th [page 177] School reopened with 86 scholars.

1909 Apr 22nd [page 179]

The Diocesan Examination was held by the Rev C. W. Wilson this morning. It concluded about 12:30.

The following received certificates: --

Excellent:	Newport C.,	Brand J. R.	Carden Eva	
V. Good:	Pilbeam C.,	Jones L.,	Elphick E.,	Martin E.
	Vine J.,	Pocock D.,	Barton W.	
Good:	Brand C.,	Taylor S.,	Russell Frk.,	Carey Arthur.

The usual half-holiday in the afternoon was given.

The report is as follows :-

"The religious instruction has, I think, been carefully given during the past year and the results of my examination were on the whole satisfactory.

The little ones were lacking in life and energy and only a few of them made much attempt to answer. If the Managers could only provide a few really good pictures, I think that the work could be made more interesting to them. In the upper division some of the children were intelligent and gave good answers showing that they had a good knowledge of this work but the answering was confined to rather a small proportion of the class. The written work was very fair on the whole and very creditable papers were sent in by several including:-

Eva Carden, Maggie Grant, Leslie Munn, Alice Vitler, Louise Vine, Lottie Pilbeam, Nelly Sargent, and Richard Lavender.

[Signed] C. W. G. Wilson Diocesan Inspector

1909 May 4th

On account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Annual Tea, the school was closed this afternoon.

This morning, Arthur C. Sargent, a scholar, died.

1909 May 8th Many of the children attended the funeral of the above-mentioned A. C. Sargent, placing wreaths on his grave and singing hymns.

1909 May 20th [page 180] Hooe Club Day. School closed in consequence.

1909 May 28th School closed this afternoon until next Wednesday for the Whitsun Vacation.

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1909 June 9th Mrs Newport attended Miss F. Carden's wedding this afternoon instead of fulfilling her duties here.

1909 June 17th School was closed today on account of the Wesleyan Annual Excursion.

1909 July 1st This afternoon the scholars were photographed by an operator of the Educational Arts Association.

1909 July 8th Complaint has been made to Mr G. Sargent about his having blood emptied into Mr Pilbeam's hedge and causing thereby a nuisance to the school.

The nuisance has been abated but this week his man has several times thrown the "blood" from the slaughterhouse onto the hedge.

1909 July 12th [page 181] Mr Freeland and Mr Garland visited the school.

1909 July 21st This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh Chairman of Managers

1909 July 27th Miss Taylor was absent this afternoon as she wished to accompany one of her sisters to Hastings (whence she goes to Canada).

1909 Aug 6th Miss Lewis was absent today attending an uncle's funeral.

1909 Aug 13th School closed this afternoon for the usual six weeks Summer Vacation.

Miss S. J. Taylor is leaving this month, so we gave her an umbrella as a memento.

1909 Aug 24th [page 182] The Managers yesterday afternoon interviewed candidates for the assistantship and approved Miss H. M. Harmer of Tunbridge Wells.

Copy of the inspectors report -- 1909

"**Mixed.** The Master has been in bad health and is not yet well; he works hard and conscientiously but a he gets too little support from his staff.

The condition of the school is unsatisfactory, the infants are not told to observe and in the junior division of the mixed school there is no suitable preparation for their future in the upper division.

These young children are inattentive, uninterested in their work and do not appear to have received any benefit from the instruction.

In their Geography and in the study of Nature and local life, e. g. birds, flowers, seed-time and harvest there were only two or three who could express themselves at all.

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In the upper division, satisfactory participation in the work was confined to very few, though one boy was at ease throughout questioning.

In Arithmetic, the class failed both with the Inspector and the Head Master. There was no power of manipulating simple fractions or of solving simple mental problems, e. g. eighteen pounds at 6 1/2d; the number of eggs at 3/4 d of a penny each to be purchased for 1/6d; while only one child knew that one-sixteenth equals the half of one-eighth and two or perhaps three that one-eighth plus one-sixteenth equals three-sixteenths.

Time Tables and Scholars.

The Time Table should be reconstructed. The scheme in Geography, History and Nature Study for the year commence in April 1st 1909 are not yet drawn up.

In needlework, mending is said to be taken occasionally, the material being supplied by the teacher, as the girls do not bring garments, etc., from home, and in the lower division the ordinary needlework, as represented by the specimens, is poor.

In the upper division, the Drawing is fair; in the lower there is little power of observation or of delineation and some of the objects given were too difficult.

In Composition there should be more originality. The writing and spelling are a good deal below the average; the former not infrequently being almost illegible.

The Drill exercises were inclined to be irregular and in singing full use was not made of the vocal organs, the mouth being too much closed.

Infants Class

The infants' class of 31 children is under two teachers and needs very serious attention. In the elements of Reading, Writing, and Number the children are far less advanced than is usual at this period of the year in schools of the type; and the method employed in teaching Reading is altogether too advanced for the capacity of the class.

Voice training is very necessary.

The children should be trained to observe, to use their own reasoning faculties, to express their opinion plainly and clearly, and to take part with the teacher in the oral lessons.

At the next inspection, the whole class will be expected to show very considerable improvement."

Rich W. Hayward, Correspondent

1909 Sept 27th [page 187] School reopened. Miss Hannah Mary Harmer, late Student Teacher of St James' Girls' School, Tunbridge Wells, began her duties as Assistant Teacher in place of Miss Sarah Jane Taylor.

1909 Oct 13th [page 188] I have this day examined the Registers and found them correct. The Attendance is satisfactory and the whole school shows improvement as regards the general conduct.

J. E. Brand

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1909 Oct 14th Dorothy Pocock, suffering from Scarlet Fever, was removed to the isolation hospital last Saturday.

Dorothy Curtis and Charlotte Carey have sore throats. I have reported the above to Dr Foulerton, on the forms supplied for the purpose by the Local Education Authority.

Miss Harmer's agreement was signed by the Managers tonight.

1909 Oct 19th [page 189] Mrs Newport visited Ninfield Infant School today for "observations".

During the Summer Holiday she visited Meads School, Eastbourne, for the same purpose. Today we began to work up Physical Exercises according to the latest (B. E.) Syllabus, commencing with Order Movements and Table 1.

1909 Oct 20th Gardening not taken owing to rain.

1909 Oct 22nd Gardening taken this afternoon.

1909 Oct 25th Owing to three fresh cases of Scarlet Fever, the school is closed for fumigation, etc.

1909 Oct 26th The Sanitary Inspector visited.

1909 Oct 27th An assistant to Dr Foulerton called to inquire into the number of cases of fever.

1909 Oct 28th Mr Hayward and Mr Reeves called.

1909 Nov 8th [page 190]

Dr Stott's order, to close for 14 days, having been complied with, the School reopened this morning.

A case of school material including five pounds of Plasticine was received tonight.

1909 Nov 19th This morning, I had a serious chat with Miss Harmer about her management of the class. Her eyesight is much defective; even with her glasses it is poor.

Miss L. Lewis has left the School today.

Last Wednesday's Gardening Lesson was continued until 3:50

1909 Nov 24th Schemes of work submitted to the Council Inspector were received this morning.

1909 Dec 3rd [page 191] The two Morrisises and Vera Williams were stated not to be coming this afternoon. Just as the registers were being closed, they appeared with the news they were going to a funeral but their parents had altered their plan.

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Owing to the weather, school has been closed at 3.35 this week and Gardening was taken this afternoon.

Miss Harmer has been working satisfactorily this week.

1909 Dec 14th Wilfred Barton, according to several informants, was not coming this morning but he arrived at 9.30.

Snow prevented the Gardening lesson being taken.

1909 Dec 23rd School closed this afternoon for the Christmas Vacation - to reopen January 3, 1910.

Owing to the inclement weather, Gardening was not taken this week.

The boys did Modelling in plasticine instead.

During the past few days, I have examined the Older Scholars in several subjects. The results are not pleasing; they show there is much to be done next term in order to be able to present an intelligent, alert body of children. It is my hope and endeavour, with the earnest, energetic endeavours of Miss Harmer, to be able to do excellent work during the remainder of the school year and so to have such results next time that the school may prove thoroughly efficient.

1909 Dec 27th [page 193] This morning, I examined the Writing Books of Miss Harmer's class and regret to find she is so negligent in correcting the scholars' mistakes. On November 19th, I called her attention to the utter uselessness of the method she was then employing and showed her a satisfactory way. I found she followed my advice and I have trusted her to do well, but she has become careless.

The letter, "i", through force of a bad habit, she leaves undotted and the children copy her example.

1909 Dec 29th Today, I finished entering schemes in this book and Time Tables.

Scheme of work for 1910-11

Infants

Reading	First Term	Monosyllabic words with short vowel sounds
	Second Term	Monosyllabic words with long vowel sounds Names of letters Capitals introduced
	Third Term	Reading monosyllabic word matter Common anomalous words
Writing	First Term	Formation of the letters used in the Reading Lessons (printed and script)
	Second Term	Transcription from Blackboard of words in Reading Lessons; writing to be with pencils, in single ruling.
	Third Term	Transcription from Blackboard of short sentences (of easy words)
Number		
First Term	a.	Number naming of objects in numbers less than 11
	b.	Adding and Taking any two numbers; their sum or greater number to be less than 11.

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- c. Adding Like Numbers - the product to be less than 11.
- d. Sharing any number less than 11.
- e. Telling the cost of articles, less than 11 in number, at a penny or a halfpenny each.
- f. Halving strips of paper.
- g. Writing at dictation any number less than 11.

Second Term a, b, c, d, and g, as above but with numbers less than 16.
To 'e', add cost of articles less than 16, at a farthing each.
To 'f', add quartering strips of paper.

Third Term As above but with numbers less than 21.
Order-naming of subjects in number less than 21.

Music Sol-Fa The degrees of the key-chord and their mental effects.

The above sung with hand signs.

Singing above notes from a Modulator or a blackboard exercise.

Singing on one tone, using the syllable Doh, exercises using one or two pulse tones in two or four pulse measures.

Ear tests of two notes sung to the children to be sung by them and their names told.

Simple songs.

Physical Exercises

First Term "Attention"
"Hips Firming"
"Stand Easy"
"Neck Rest"
"Breathing (Hands on Chest)"

"Marching" "Knees Raising"
"Head Turning" "Halt"
"Marching Time"
"Running on the Spot"

Second Term The above adding:-

"Head Forward Bending"
"Head Backward Bending"
"Feet Closing and Opening"
"Trunk Forward Bending"
"Trunk Backward Bending"
"Stepping Forward" "Stepping Backward"
"Marching with Heels Raised" "Marching Time with Knees Raising"

Third Term The above adding: -

"Arms Bending and Forward Stretching"
"Arms Bending and Downward Stretching"
"Arms Bending and Upward Stretching"
"Arms Bending and Sideways Stretching"

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"Heels Raising and Lowering"
"Marching with Knees Raising"
"Preparing to Jump"
"Astride Jumping"
"Marching with hopping alternately on the left foot and the right foot"

Kindergarten Occupations

First Term Drawing in Sand
 Sticklaying
 Building with Bricks
 Threading with Beads
 Paper folding
 Paper cutting
 Flower Building
 Basketwork

Second Term Stick plaiting
 Bootlace threading
 Paper folding
 Flower building
 Basketwork

Needlework (Girls)

Introductory Drills

- 1 Needle Drill
- 2 Position Drill
- 3 Knitting Pin Drill

Hemming loosely woven calico - large stitches - coloured cotton

Knitting in cotton or wool - strips or small squares (short, thick, steel needles, No. 12)

Drawing

Brushwork drawings of simple natural forms and common objects.

Chalk drawings of brown paper was coloured chalks

Freearm drawings on blackboard

Pattern tracing in sand, Modelling in clay or plasticine, of simple form..

Memory Drawing Freehand Drawing of simple forms with pencils on paper.

Observation Lessons The School Room: -

1 Interior

- (i) (a) The Walls - of what made and coated, and why.
 (b) A brick - its shape, weight, and qualities.
 (c) The Wall-coat (distemper) - from what made - colours - use.

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- (ii) (a) The Windows - of what sashes and panes made.
- (b) Glass - qualities and use
- (c) Paint - colour, use
- (d) Sash line - of what made, use
- (e) Why windows are made to open
- (f) Window fasteners - of what made and why - use

- (iii) (a) The Doors - of what made – use - how fastened - how hung - which way opened and why -with what coated and why – colour
- (b) Locks, etc.

- (iv) (a) The floor - of what made - how fixed
- (b) Nails - of what made - uses
- (c) Screws - of what made - uses
- (d) Nails and screws compared and contrasted.

- (v) The Wainscot - of what made - use - with what coated and why

- (vi) The Ceiling and Beams - of what made - uses

- (vii) The Fireplace and Mantel - of what made - purposes

2 Exterior

- (i) The Walls - how coated and why
 - (a) The Roof - of what made and why
 - (b) Slate – qualities, uses, how fastened to rafters – other uses
 - (c) Tiles of what made - uses
 - (d) The Ridge and Eaves

- (iii) The Gutter and Stack pipes -- of what made -- uses -- with what covered and why.

The School Room Furniture: -

- 1 School Desks -- of what made -- parts
- 2 (a) Teacher's Desk -- of what made -- uses -- parts -- how secured.
- (b) Locks -- of what made -- parts -- uses
- 3 The Cupboards -- of what made -- parts -- uses
- 4 The Stove -- of what made -- with what lined and why
- 5 The Fireguard -- of what made -- use -- how fixed
- 6 The Coal-scuttles and Shovel -- parts of the scuttle -- of what made and why
- 7 The Lamp -- parts -- of what made and why

School Material

- 1 Apparatus
 - (i) Inlet Ventilator -- use
 - (iii) Blackboard -- of what made -- shape -- colour -- thickness -- size -- use
 - (iv) (a) Easel -- of what made -- parts -- with what coated and why
 - (b) Pegs – of what made – shape – use
 - (c) Duster – of what made -- shake -- use – colour
 - (d) "Chalk" -- of what made -- use -- qualities
 - (v) The Abacus -- of what made -- parts -- colours – use

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- (vi) Wall Pictures -- what they are -- of what made -- uses
 - (vii) The Map Hook -- of what made -- shape -- parts -- use
 - (viii) The Teacher's Chair -- of what made -- with what coated and why -- parts
 - (ix) The Thermometer -- of what made -- parts -- use
- 2 Books -- of what made -- parts -- shapes -- with what covered.
- 3 Stationery -- of what made -- kinds and their uses
- 4 Materials for Occupations and other Lessons -- of what made -- colours, etc.

School and the Seasons

- 1 Flowers, fruits, and leaves and various times of the year -- names -- colours -- etc
- 2 Snow -- hail -- rain -- ice -- wind -- hoar frosts, etc.
- 3 Insects, birds, fungi, etc.

N. B. Scholars to be encouraged to ask questions on what they observe out-of-doors and to bring objects for observation lessons.

Conversational Lessons

The subjects may be; --

- 1 Those of pictures in the School
- 2 Animals or plants seen in the district by scholars
- 3 The Occupations of people in the district (policemen, etc.)
- 4 Persons and Events in History
- 5 The surface and soils of the district

Hygiene

The Infants are expected to attend school with --
Clean heads, face, neck, and hands
Brushed hair,
Brushed clothes and boots and to wipe their boots before entering

They shall be taught --

Sunshine is good to be in
Slow eating of food is good and good-mannered.
Water and milk are their best drinks
Beer and spirits are bad for them
Not to waste food, etc
Not to be dainty
Early retiring and long unbroken sleep is essential to health and growth.

Junior Group

Arithmetic

First Term

"B" (Lower) Section

Number-naming to 30

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Order-naming to 30th
Counting backwards and forwards by intervals less than 5 to 30
Adding and Taking any two numbers; their sum or the greater number being less than 31
Adding Like Numbers and Table-Building to 3 times 10
Sharing and Measuring of numbers less than 31 by numbers less than 5
Changing, Adding and Taking sums of money less than 1/-
Finding Halves, Quarters and Eighths of Paper Strips

"A" Section

Numeration and Notation to 1000
Addition of less than 4 numbers, the sum of which is less than 400
Table Building to 12 times 12
Multiplication of numbers less than 100 by numbers less than 21
Division of numbers less than 1001 by numbers less than 13
Multiplication of money less than 10/-by numbers less than 13
Division of money less than £1 by numbers less than 13
Addition of less than 4 lines of money; their sums to be less than 10/-
Pence Table Building

Subtraction of sums of money the greater being less than £1
Finding Halves, Quarters, Eighth, and Thirds of strips of paper
Measuring and ruling lengths of inches, half-inches and quarter-inches.

Second Term

"B" Section - As first term, but with numbers --

50 instead of 30
51 instead of 31
5 times 10 instead of 3 times 10
7 instead of 5 and
2/- instead of 1/-
Measuring and ruling lengths of inches

"A" Section

Numeration and Notation to 1000
Addition of less than 5 numbers; their sum to be less than 500
Multiplication of numbers less than 100 by numbers less than 51 - including multiplication by factors
Addition of less than 5 lines of money; their total to be less than £1
Subtraction of money as in First Term
Multiplication of sums of money less than £1 by numbers less than 51
Division of sums of money as in First Term
Paper folding and tearing as in First Term
Measuring and Ruling lengths to eighths of an inch
Decimal Fractions - tenths only

Third Term

"B" Section - As in First Term with numbers –

100 instead of 50
101 instead of 51
10 instead of 7

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10 times 10 instead of 5 x 10
4/- instead of 2/-
Measuring and Ruling lengths of inches and half inches

"A" Section

Numeration and Notation to 1000
Addition of less then 6 numbers; their sum to be less than 1000
Multiplication of numbers less than 1000 by numbers less than 100
Division of numbers less than 1000 by numbers less than 100
Addition of less than 6 lines of money; their sum being less than £100
Subtraction of money, the subtrahend to be less then £100
Multiplication of sums of money less than £5 by numbers less than 100.
Division of sums of money less than £100 by numbers less than 100
Weighing and Measuring (Sand or other material) - 1 lb, 1/2 lb, qt., pt.
Measuring and Ruling lengths of inches, half inches, quarter inches, eighths inches
Paper folding and tearing as in First Term
Decimal Fractions - tenths only -- to be added or subtracted

Nature Study

"Our Flower Garden": The Plants of Different Seasons

Spring: Seeds
Seedlings and seed leaves

Signs of spring -- Birds
Spring Flowers -- Snowdrops, Primroses, Violets
Birdlife
Froglife
Insects, Bee, Butterflies, Moths

Summer: Roots
Stems
Leaves
Signs of Summer
Flowers
Insects

Autumn - Signs of Autumn
Migration of Birds
Ripening of Fruits
Dispersal of Seeds

Winter - Evergreens
Uses of Frost and Snow
Wind in Winter
The Fields -- their Plants and Animals at Different Seasons

Spring Ploughing
Harrowing
Drilling
Spring Crops

Summer Haymaking
Summer Crops
Harvesting

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Hopping

Autumn Ploughing, etc, for sowing for following years crops
Blackberrying

Winter Ploughing

Manuring
Rubbish burning
Hedging
Ditching

Other Our Domestic Animals
Our Wild Animals
Bird Life
Tree Life
Insect Life

Geography

First Term

The Village and Neighbourhood
The County of Sussex

Second Term

England and Wales -- Physical, mountains, valleys, etc.

Third Term

England and Wales - Climates and Productions, Industries, Commerce, and Chief Towns

History

Former Inhabitants of Hooe and Sussex - Old Britons, Romans, Saxons, Normans

What former inhabitants have left us - Castles and Roads, Churches, Names of months, days, and places and persons.

Words we speak

Some notable men of early times -- Julius Caesar, Caractacus, Boadicea, Alfred the Great, Cnut, William the Conqueror

The Government of the Country: -

The King -- who he is and how he became King

How the first Prince of Wales became so

The Queen and why she is called the Queen

How the King governs the Houses of Parliament and their Members

Good and Bad Monarchs: -

Good -- Alfred, etc

Bad -- John, etc

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Good and Bad Governments
The Union Flag and how we got it
People who have fought for or otherwise honoured the flag
General Wolfe, Lord Clive, Lord Nelson, Wellington, etc.

English

First Term

Oral Composition
Transcription
Capitals and Full Stops
Names beginning with Capitals
Present, Past, and Future
Word-Building -- introducing diphthongs and double consonants

Second Term

Oral Composition
Simple Sentences about Common Things
One and More than One
Words used instead of Names
Word-Building
Words with silent letters

Third Term

Oral Composition
Simple Sentences
Short-letter Writing
Address-Writing
Words misused and misspelt, spelt alike and pronounced differently

Hygiene

Lessons according to Scheme for Lower Classes in the "Suggestions"

Music

Lessons according to Scheme for Grade 2 in the "Suggestions"

Physical Exercises

First Term (1910) - Tables 19-24
Second Term - Tables 25-30
Third Term - Tables 31-36

First Term (1911) - Tables 1-6
Second Term - Tables 7-12
Third Term -- Tables 13-18

Senior Group

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Arithmetic

First Term

"A" Upper Section

Averages and Percentages, Simple Proportion, Simple Interest
Construction of Cubic Measure

"B" Section

Numeration and Notation to 10,000
Addition and Subtraction of non-recurring Decimals
Multiplication of Decimals -- tenths only
Long Division by numbers less than 21 applied to Money, Weights & Measures
Long Multiplication with multiplier is less than 1001 applied to money
Reduction (Upward and Downward) of Weights (ton, cwt., qu., lb., oz.) and Measures (rod, yd, ft, in, bus, gal, qt, pt, dy, hr, min, sec)
Weighing lb and ozs
Measuring yds, ft, ins
Paper folding and tearing to show halves, quarters, eighths, thirds, sixths, ninths, fifths, tenths, & twelfths

Second Term

"A" Section

Stocks
Addition and Subtraction of Decimals (including recurring)
Calculating capacity and cubic contents of boxes, etc.
Decimal Weights, Measures, and Money

"B" Section

Numeration and Notation to 100,000
Division of Non-recurring Decimals
Long Division by numbers less than 51
Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication, and Division of Weights and Measures
Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication, and Division of Vulgar Fractions (EEC)
Weighing, Measuring, Paper Folding and Tearing -- as First Term
Calculating cost by Practice (Easy, Simple, and Compound)
Household Bills (Receipts)

Third Term

"A" Section

Compound Interest
Multiplication and Division of Decimals including Recurring Exercises in Decimal Weights, Measures, and Money

"B" Section

Numeration and Notation to 1,000,000
Long division Division less than 101
Construction of Square Measure (ac, rood, (qr, ac), square rod, sq yd, sq ft, sq in)
Calculating area of books, floors, walls, etc.
Easy Averages and Percentages
Unity Method of Proportion
Calculations by Practice (Simple and Compound)

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Weighing in Kg, Hg, Dg, g, lbs, ozs

Measuring in M, dm, cm, yd, ft, in.

Graphs on squared paper to show attendance, temperature, etc.

Physical Exercises

First Term (1910) - Tables 55-60

Second Term - Tables 61-66

Third Term - Tables 67-72

First Term (1911) - Tables 37-42

Second Term - Tables 43-48

Third Term - Tables 49-54

Hygiene

Lessons for Higher Classes in the "Suggestions"

Gardening

Two Courses

Course 1 Nov 1 to Feb 28

Preparing the soil -- Manuring, Liming, Trenching, Root pruning of Fruit trees and Bushes

Transplanting trees, bushes, and other plants, Sowing for early crops -- Broad Beans, Onions, Peas, Potatoes, Lettuce, Spinach, Radishes, Carrots, Shallots, Parsnips, etc.

Course 2 Mar 1 to Oct 31

Branch pruning of Fruit Trees and Bushes.
Sowing Main and Late Crops of Vegetables
Summer Pruning of Fruit Trees and Bushes.
Blanching Lettuce, Endive, Celery, and Leeks
Lifting and storing of potatoes, beech, carrots, etc
Sorting and packing of Vegetables for sale

History

First Year (1909)

First Term

England: one kingdom under Egbert as the Overlord.

The Conquest of Wales

Union of England and Scotland and how brought about.

Union with Ireland

Second Term

"Britain and her European Neighbours": -

France -- The Gauls, Normans, Wars with France, Jeanne D'Arc, Nelson, Wellington, Napoleon, The French and British in Canada and India. "L'entente Cordiale"

Spain -- The Spanish Armada, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh

Russia -- The Crimean War, Florence Nightingale

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Third Term

Britain and India -- The Rise of our Empire in India, The Indian Mutiny, Lord Clive, Warren Hastings
Britain and China, Japan and Afghanistan

Second Year 1910

First Term The abolition of Slavery in America
 The Boer Wars
 General Gordon, William Wilberforce

Second Term The American War of Independence
 The taking of Quebec
 Christopher Columbus
 General Washington
 General Wolfe

Third Term How we got our Colonies
 Captain Cook, Livingstone

Music

Grade 3 in the Scheme in the "Suggestions"

Geography

First Year (1909)

Outline of Europe and Asia with the British Isles and India treated with some detail

First Term - The British Isles

Second Term - The Countries of Europe

Third Term - The Countries of Asia with special reference to India

Second Year (1910)

Outlines of Africa, America, and Australasia, with Egypt, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand treated in the same detail

First Term - Africa, especially Egypt

Second Term - America, especially Canada

Third Term - Australasia, especially Australia and New Zealand

Nature Study

School Garden. Its soil Plants and Surroundings

Its soil

"Hills"

"Wearing down of the Hills"

"Pebbles, Gravel, and Sand "

"The Seashore"

"A Piece of Granite"

" A Block of Clay"

A Lump of Chalk"

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"Mineral Soils"
"Bog, Soil, Peat"

Its Plants

- 1 The Parts of Plants
 - (i) Roots
 - (ii) Stems
 - (iii) Leaves
 - (iv) Flowers
 - (v) Seeds
- 2 How Plants Grow
 - (i) Germination of Seeds
 - (ii) Influence of heat, light, and moisture
 - (iii) Foods of Plants
 - (iv) Effects of Pruning, Lifting, and Disbudding
- 3 How Plants are Increased in Number
 - (i) Seeds -- how and when obtained by man -- how sown by Nature
 - (ii) Cuttings and how they form plants, when made.
 - (iii) Divisions of Roots, as Rhubarb
 - (iv) Runners as Strawberries
 - (v) Tubers, as Potatoes
 - (vi) Bulbs, as Shallots
- 4 Cultivated Plants and Weeds
- 5 Hedges - of what made
 - (i) Trees
 - (ii) Plants of the Roadside
 - (iii) Some Common Trees
 - (iv) Birds

Other - "Heat", "Measuring Heat"
"Expansion and Contraction"
"The Atmosphere"
"The Weight of the Air"
"The Barometer and its uses"
"The Composition of the Air"
"Dust in the Air"
"Water Vapour in the Air"
"Evaporation and Condensation"
"Clouds and Fog"
"Rain, Snow, and Hail"
"Dew and Hoar frost"
"Electricity in the Air; Thunder and Lightning"
"The Three States of Water"

Moral Instruction

"Good Manners" and "Daily Conduct Rules"

English

First Term - Oral Composition

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Simple Written Composition
Two Parts of a Sentence
Names are Nouns
Words that "tell" -- Verbs
Words that go with Nouns
Nouns -- Gender, Number
The Comma
The Possession Mark

Second Term - Oral Composition
Written Composition
Words that go with Verbs
Words that join
Phrases
The Question Mark
The Surprise Mark
The Semi-colon

Third Term - Quotation Mark's
Paragraphs
Letter-writing to a relative, a friend, a Master or Mistress
Envelope addressing
Receipt writing
Postal order filling
Cheque endorsing

Drawing

Junior Group

First Term

- 1 Modelling simple natural forms or objects.
- 2 Forearm Drawing of straight lines in different positions.
- 3 Pencil Drawing of lines previously drawn freearm.
- 4 Ruling straight lines, of given length in inches and half inches, with pencil or pen.
- 5 Memory Drawing of simple forms previously modelled.
- 6 Drawing simple straight line Capital Letters

Second Term

- 1 Modelling as in First Term
- 2 Free arm drawing of straight-line figures (squares, oblongs, triangles) of equal or unequal sizes, in different positions.
- 3, 4 As First Term
- 5 As First Term, adding 1/4 inches
- 6 As First Term, adding curved line letters.

Third Term

- 1 Modelling
- 2 Freearm Drawing of Curved Line Figures (circles, ovals)
- 3, 4 As Second Term
- 5 As Second Term, adding 1/8 inches
- 6 Drawing simple capital letters in outline

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7 Pen-Drawing of Capitals

Senior Group

First Term

- 1 Modelling of natural forms and objects
- 2 Freearm Drawing of objects including Geometrical Models (Cube, Rectangle, Prism, Cylinder)
- 3 Memory Drawing
- 4 Drawing to scale on squared paper, 1/4 in sq., straight lined objects, measured by the scholars.
- 5 Pencil Drawing
- 6 Compass Drawing of Circles and Angles
- 7 Ruler Drawing to given measurements including angles obtained with the aid of protractors and setsquares.

Second Term

- 1 As First Term
- 2 As First Term, adding Pyramid, Cone, Semicircle
- 3, 5 As First Term
- 4 As First Term with 1/8 in sq.
- 6 Problems with Compasses
- 7 As First Term, adding figures

Third Term

- 1, 3, 5, 6, 7 As Second Term
- 2 As First Term adding Hexagonal Prism and Ring
- 4 As Second Term adding Drawing on plain paper. Designing (elementary) and colour mixing may be added. N. B. of Brushwork is taken in both groups.

Needlework

Junior Group

First Term - Hemming
Seaming (top sewing)
Felting
Knitting, plain with chain edge

Second Term - Practice in folding and tacking hems and seams
Hemming, Seaming, and Felting
Cutting out squares and oblongs in paper
Pleating in paper

Third Term - Pleating in material
Herringbone stitch on single thread canvas and on flannel
Knitting on four needles
Cutting out in paper a simple garment

Senior Group

First Term - Gathering and setting in

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Run and Felt Seem
Stitching
Run and back Stitching
Darning on canvas, etc
Flannel Seams (run and herringbone)
Flannel patching
Knitting on four needles
Cutting out garments in paper and material

Second Term - Sewing on buttons
Marking buttonholes
Bending flannel
Putting on strengthening tapes
Darning holes in socks and stockings
Making front and side opening of chemises, etc
Cutting out in material

Third Term - Tuck running
Gusset making
Feather stitching
Patching in calico or print
Cutting out garments in material
Darning cuts and tears

1910

1910 Jan 3rd [page 240] School reopened

1910 Jan 7th Attendance has improved this week owing to return of those who have recently had Scarlet Fever.

1910 Jan 14th The Parliamentary Election is affecting our children's minds: the discipline and the work are not so satisfactory. The New Time Tables - finished the 29th of December last have been returned approved and are now pasted up on the walls.

1910 Jan 21st Today has seen any improvement in general attention to the work.

Yesterday, I received the Diocesan Report for 1909. It informs us of changes in the Diocesan Inspectorate.

I find Miss Harman is attending well to my instructions about correction of exercises and the scholars benefiting from them. Miss Irene B. Newport has been helping with the backward seven-year old children this week.

1910 Jan 26th [page 241] This morning's attendance is correctly registered. S. Dodson, Manager

1910 Jan 26th Commencing with one case (an infant not attending any school) on Monday morning, Chickenpox has rapidly spread and threatens the whole school.

16 out of 28 are in the Infants this afternoon and ill-health is shewing (sic) among the Older Scholars.

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1910 Jan 27th Last night I received Medical authority to close the school for a fortnight so this morning the scholars who assembled were soon afterwards dismissed until Feb. 14th.

1910 Feb 17th [page 242] W. Carey, J. Vine, and V. Luck have been opening the soot door of the Infants Room chimney during the dinner intervals this week filling the room with smoke and endangering the premises.

W. Carey is very dull and slow in his work. He is unable to recite a line of the poetry which all the other scholars have learnt much of. When I proceeded to cane him for his inattention this afternoon, he refused to put out his hands - after school.

1910 Feb 25 [page 243] On Monday the seven-year old infants were transferred to the Mixed Department and with the very backward scholars of the Juniors, were formed into a class having special attention with the help of Miss I. B. Newport.

1910 Mar 3rd Mr & Mrs Harmer, the parents of the Uncertificated Assistant visited this evening.

Form IX was received from the Correspondent at noon.

1910 Mar 8th Wrote to the School Medical Officer for instructions re: readmission of May Carey.

1910 Mar 9th Received instruction not to readmit May Carey.

1910 Mar 10th Managers received Miss Harmer's resignation dated the 5th inst. at their meeting to night and accepted it.

Today I concluded the Terminal Examination. Miss harmer expressed great surprise - the results in Arithmetic were so unsatisfactory.

1910 Mar 11th [p 244] Inclement weather has stopped Gardening this week and the Senior Games. Observation Note Writing was substituted.

1910 Mar 17th An "Alarm" Bell was rung this morning.

1910 Mar 24th School closed for the Easter Vacation - to reopen the 30th.

1910 Mar 30th School reopened with 78 present.

1910 Mar 31st Miss H. M. Harmer left this afternoon.

1910 Apr 1st Miss I. B. Newport began duty this morning as a S'y T'hr. [My Note. Obviously short for "Supply Teacher".]

1910 Apr 8th This morning the Seniors were taken to Sandwell Hill for an observation lesson. Yesterday the juniors were taken to Hunt's Hill for Geography.

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1910 Apr 11th [page 245] This morning the notice of the Diocesan Exam on the 29th inst. was read and pasted up.

1910 Apr 18th Mrs Newport gave birth to a son this morning. Miss E. M. Newport is assisting in carrying out her duties.

W. Barton and G. Morris were present this morning - in the class room.

1910 Apr 29th The Annual Diocesan Exam'n was held this afternoon by the Rev C. H. S. Matthews, Rector of Catsfield, commencing at 2 o'clock. The Scholars who gained certificates were: --

Infants - Excellent - Frank Russell
Very Good - Connie Newport, Mabel Moore
Good - Doris Smith, Florence Carey, Gilbert Luck, Cecil Smith

Mixed - Excellent - C. J. V. Newport, Lilian Jones
Very Good - Raymond Brand, Charlotte Carey, Dorothy Evenden, Gwennie Newport
Good - William Carey, Sidney Plester, James Vine, Lizzie Hesman

The Vicar, the Rev C. Routh, was present. All the scholars were present except S. Pennell who was absent with influenza.

1910 May 3rd [page 246] This afternoon the school did not assemble on account of the Annual Wesleyan Treat.

1910 May 6th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered. Cuthbert Routh Chairman of Managers

The Vicar distributed the Annual Certificates (awarded the Older Scholars) for satisfactory Attendance, Conduct, and Progress) this afternoon as well as the Diocesan Certificates.

1910 May 9th [page 247] The Diocesan Inspector's Report is as follows: -

"From the point of view of Religious Knowledge this school appears to be in a quite satisfactory state.

The answering on Old and New Testament and Catechism in the Upper Division was excellent, but might have been more general.

The Infants showed the greatest keenness and had evidently been admirably taught - excellent use having been made of pictures of the Old and New Testament subjects.

The Repetition and Singing were satisfactory. The Written work was rather weak but a few good papers were sent in."

This morning the senior Group had a Composition "Our King" and so reference was made to the sudden death of His Majesty King Edward VII and the accession of King George V.

At the close of the afternoon "God save the King" was sung as an expression of loyalty to His Majesty King George V

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1910 May 13th [page 248] School closed for the Whitsun Vacation -- to reopen May 23rd.

1910 May 23rd School reassembled this morning with 73 scholars present.

1910 June 7th [p 249] Received this morning L. E. A. notice of Medical Examination on the 15th inst.

1910 June 9th Miss Barnard, a candidate for the Assistantship visited with the Correspondent this afternoon.

1910 June 14th Notices to Parents of Medical Inspection issued this afternoon.

1910 June 15th Medical Inspection this morning by Dr S..... assisted by the Village Nurse, Miss Moore. The examination of the scholars took place in the classroom, the Infants being in the main room.

Scholars withdrawn were Alice Vitler, Sydney Munn, and Frank Munn.

[My Note: The name of the doctor is not given only the 'S' and a series of dots.]

1910 June 16th The school did not assemble today on account of the Annual Wesleyan Sunday School Treat.

1910 June 20th [page 250] Miss Barnard commenced duty here this morning.

1910 June 23rd May Carey threatens to give much trouble by her stubborn contradicting spirit. I asked her to tell me "a" in "can" and she persisted it was "o" "without the other letters"; and insisted on wiping her nose (which was clear) and sitting down when told to stand.

1910 July 6th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh - Chairman of managers.

1910 July 8th Mr Garland, His Majesty's Assistant Inspector of Schools visited this morning. He remarked the scholars answering was "vastly different" to that he found at his previous visit, and seemed satisfied.

1910 Aug 1st [p 251] Being Bank Holiday the school did not assemble today.

1910 Aug 12th The school closed this afternoon for the Summer Vacation; to reopen on Sept. 26th.

1910 Sep 26th The school reassembled this afternoon.

1910 Oct 5th Mr Freeland, H. M. I. visited this morning.

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1910 Oct 13th Miss Horton, a candidate for the the post of Assistant, was brought to the school this morning by Mr Hayward (the Correspondent). From her testimonials and her replies to questions, she seems a very promising teacher. The Vicar, Rev. C. Routh, and Mr S. Dodson, another manager, were all so present.

1910 Oct 14th Acting on Mr Freeland's suggestion, some "Under fives" were admitted this week -- to fill vacancies in the Infants' Division. Miss Barnard left.

1910 Oct 17th [p 252] Miss M. A. Horton commenced her duties here today.

Copy of Report made by H. M. I., Mr F. A. S. Freeland after a visit of 5th October 1910.

"Mixed Since the Inspection in July 1909 the upper division under the master has materially improved.

The children, more particularly the boys, are more alert, and take their own part in the lessons and their contributions to a discussion show that they understand what they are talking about.

The lower division has had two changes of teachers since last summer and are about to lose the present assistant after a stay of little more than three months.

The conditions in the class are very much as they were and a considerable number of the children are listless and inattentive.

If the school is to be recommended as efficient a capable teacher should be obtained for this division.

In drill the upper division is now tolerably smart and uniform though irregularity is noticeable when the teacher's attention is diverted; in the lower division the exercises were of no value and there was no pretence of uniformity or thoroughness.

The girls now bring material from home for repair during needlework lessons. The garden is overgrown with weeds and the same thing was observed in July of last year. If the instruction is to be of value to boys in their after life they should be taught to keep the ground clean.

Infants Class These infants are more communicative and talked with some freedom on general subjects. In the elements of Reading and Number the elder infants are very much behind the average of the district for schools of the same class. There is a great deal to be done before the end of the educational year and very little time to do it.

Cuthbert Routh Chairman of Managers

1910 Nov 10th [page 255] This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

R. W. Hayward - Correspondent

1910 Nov 25th This week shows a good attendance -- average 85, percentage 98.

1910 Dec 22nd During the week the scholars in the Mixed Dept. have been examined. The Seniors are doing well but the Juniors are far from satisfactory.

This afternoon school closed for the Christmas Vacation.

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1911 Jan 2nd [page 255] School reassembled with a good attendance. An additional cupboard has been fixed in the N. W. corner of the schoolroom.

1911 Jan 13th During the dinner hour a pane of glass in the S. W. window was broken. Immediately after the breakage two girls saw Arthur J. Plester throwing stones. Cyril Brand, W. Plester, and F. Butler declare that a lad whom they did not recognise threw a stone from the roadway over the hedge and fences to the window, breaking the pane.

1911 Feb 1st [page 256] Visited this afternoon.

J. H. Baines

The copy of the H. M. I.'s report should be signed by the Correspondent (Art. 23 Code).

[J. W. N.'s note. This is a referece to the Government Report written into the Log Book on Oct 17th 1910 and signed by Cuthbert Routh, the Chairman of Managers, instead of Rich. W. Hayward, the Correspondent who, obviously, should have signed. I have no idea why this happened.]

1911 Feb 1st At 9:50 this morning, being suddenly unwell, I went home and went to bed.

1911 Feb 2nd Feeling able to fulfil my duties, I returned to school this morning and did well.

1911 Feb 3rd/11th [page 257] This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered - Cuthbert Routh.

1911 Feb 13th Mrs Newport was absent today being unwell. Miss E. M. Newport assisted in her stead.

1911 Mar 17th During the past month there has been nothing to note -- the work has been going on with regularity.

This week I have given the Seniors test cards to work. They have had neither cards nor books for many months; but I find the cards are being very well worked.

No Gardening has been done since Christmas last as the garden had to be given up. Instead Plasticine, Paper, and Cardboard Modelling have been taken.

1911 Mar 24th Lately there have been several cases of Measles. The first was that of a baby from a distance. William Sharp took infection from the case. From him indirectly it has passed to William Luck and John Jones. Several adults have had or have the disease during this outbreak.

The Sanitary Inspector called today (ab't 1:30) to consider the matter with me, with the purpose of advising whether the school should be closed or not.

This afternoon I excluded Hilda Butler.

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1911 Mar 28th [page 258] Several times during the past six months the food of some scholars staying for dinner has been taken. Some food was taken yesterday and Elsie Burton confessed to the theft. Today pies, tarts, buns, bread, butter, cheese, and jam were taken from nine scholars' bags or baskets.

1911 Mar 31st [page 259] The Burtons removed from Hooe today.

1911 Apr 3rd Being an enumerator for this year's census, I was absent from 10 until 12 this morning collecting schedules.

1911 April 5th Much stormy weather prevailing, and attendance was 40 this morning.

1911 April 6th Today, as yesterday, is wintry with snow lying around and snow falling. Attendance 55.

More cases of Measles are reported.

1911 Apr 7th Certificates of Merit have been awarded this year to: --

C. Brand, F. Butler, G. Hutchinson, C. Pilbeam, S. Plester, A. Munn, F. Russell, B. Brett, G. W. Newport, L. Pilbeam, L. Vine, A. Vitler, L. Carey, and J. Taylor.

1911 April 10th [page 260] This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered - Cuthbert Routh

1911 April 13th School closed this morning until the 24th inst. -- for the Easter Vacation.

1911 April 24th School reopened with 50 scholars only as the others are absent through Measles.

1911 April 27th Visited - J. H. Baines

1911 Apr 27th The Diocesan Examination was held this afternoon by the Rev R. B. Jameson, commencing 2:15. The legal notice was read and posted up on the 27th of March.

Certificates were granted to: -- L. Hesman, J. Vine, K. Grant, C. Carey, G. Newport, R. Brand, L. Carey, P. Brand, G. Hutchinson, M. Moore, W. Barton, F. Russell, F. Butler, L. Brett, A. Carey, D. Curtis, G. Luck, S. Grant, Fk Russell, and C. Smith.

The Vicar was present during the examination.

1911 May 2nd [page 261] School closed this afternoon on account of the Annual Wesleyan Sunday School Treat.

1911 May 3rd Received this morning from the District Medical Officer a postcard advising the closing of the school until the 23rd instant. At 11.15 the Sanitary Inspector called with a Certificate or Order for Closure.

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1911 May 4th School closed this morning until the 23rd instant under the Order of the Local Sanitary Authority.

1911 May 10th Diocesan Report 1911

"The Religious Instruction in this little school is being given with every sign of earnestness and care.

The school numbers were greatly diminished by illness but the children present showed a cheerful interest in their lessons.

The Infants had been taught a good number of Scripture narratives and they answered readily especially in the O. Testament subjects.

In the Upper Class there was evidence of full and reverend teaching and the Reputation was said accurately though hastily.

The written work needs a little more practice.

The elder members naturally supplied most of the answers but in order to give the younger children a better chance Stand^d I might with advantage be retained and taught with the Infants if space could be found in the Class room.

(Signed) R. B. Jameson
Diocesan Inspector

1911 May 23rd [page 263] School reopened

1911 June 2nd School closed for the Whitsun Vacation -- to meet again on the 7th inst.

1911 June 7th School reopened

1911 June 15th School closed today on account of the Annual Wesleyan Sunday School Excursion.

1911 June 23rd The school was closed during the past week in honour of the Coronation of King George V & Queen Mary.

1911 July 7th The Seniors went to the "brooks" this morning to see dragon-flies, etc. Dragon-flies are, among the creatures, mentioned in "Kingsley's Water babies" which the class has read lately. We brought back with us specimens of pond life in a glass jar

1911 July 14th [page 264] Yesterday the Prince of Wales being invested at Carnarvon, we sang "God bless the Prince of Wales", and today we are flying the Welsh Standard

This morning the Seniors went as far as Bunt's barn for Observation.

1911 July 28th G. Luck arrived after his brother had informed us he was in the wheat field - at 9:22.

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1911 Aug 1st This afternoon's attendance is registered correctly.

Rich. W. Hayward
Manager

1911 Aug 7th [page 265] School closed today being a Bank Holiday.

1911 Aug 11th School closed for the Summer Vacation - to reopen the 25th of Sept.

1911 Sep 25th School reassembled, 66 being present. There are several cases of Whooping Cough, which I have reported to the Medical Officers.

1911 Oct 13th No fresh case of Whooping Cough has appeared.

Attempts to start an Evening Continuation School were made on the 3rd, 5th, and 10th inst., in vain. Last evening seven lads presented themselves and there is a good promise for next Tuesday.

1911 Oct 18th/Oct 19th [page 266] The school did not meet on these days as the premises were required for a bazaar on behalf of a Men's Club Room.

1911 Nov 3rd This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh - Manager.

1911 Nov 6th Mrs Newport gave birth to another son this evening.

1911 Nov 10th Mrs Newport's daughter, Ethel, has been filling her mother's place in school since Monday afternoon.

1911 Nov 28th Received this morning notice of Medical Inspection on the 8th of December by Dr. Finch.

1911 Dec 8th The Medical Inspection was conducted by Dr Finch today. Mrs Newport and Nurse Moore assisted him.

The number examined were 36; and those withdrawn 4.

1911 Dec 11th [page 267] This afternoon I received a new stove for the Infants' Room. Without delay I got it fixed in position ready for school tomorrow.

Being a No. 3 Tortoise stove it will probably be an improvement on its predecessor.

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1911 Dec 14th Mrs Newport returned to her duties on the 5th inst. This afternoon she is absent with an inflamed throat.

1911 Dec 15th Her doctor declares Mrs Newport is suffering from influenza.

1911 Dec 22nd School closed for the Christmas Vacation - to reopen 8th January 1912.

1912

1912 Jan 8th [page 267] School reassembled this morning with 73 present. During the holiday many scholars have been suffering with influenza and quinsy in mild form.

1912 Jan 12th This morning for Obs.Lessons the Seniors went to Halls Cross and brought back specimens showing the effect of the mild moist weather upon plants. The weather was foggy.

1912 Feb 16th [page 268] This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Ralph
Chairman of Managers

1912 Feb 23rd The making of pasteboard models has been introduced and Handwork since Xmas.

Considerable difficulty in fixing the objects has been experienced -- "Colliton" and "Pastem" requiring time to dry and being affected with the damp weather.

1912 Mar 1st Tin staples have been found useful for fixing the parts of the above-mentioned models together.

1912 Mar 15th Cuthbert J. V. Newport has been acting as a Monitor during the week.

1912 Mar 22nd [page 269] Mr Garland visited the school this morning.

1912 Mar 29th Miss Maude A. Horton left today having resigned her position of assistant.

Syllabuses of work in Arithmetic and Handwork were forwarded to H. M. I. for approval yesterday.

1912 Apr 4th This afternoon's school was dismissed for the Easter Vacation -- to re-assemble on the 15th inst.

1912 Apr 15th School reassembled.

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1912 May 1st [page 270] School did not meet this afternoon on account of the Annual Sunday School Treat of the Wesleyan's.

1912 May 16th Being Hooe Club Day, the school did not assemble today.

1912 May 21st This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh
Chairman of Managers

1912 May 24th The Diocesan Examination was conducted this morning by the Rev C. H. Matthews, Rector of Catsfield.

1912 May 27th and 28th The school did not assemble being Whit Monday and Tuesday.

1912 June 12th On account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Annual Excursion the School did not assemble today.

1912 July 5th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh
Manager

Diocesan Report 1912

"This school acquitted itself very fairly at the Annual Inspection, though the answering through out the school did not seem to me to reach so a high standard as on the occasion of my last visit two years ago. The Infants answered questions on the Old Testament very well indeed; the New Testament was not quite so satisfactory. They recited the Apostles' Creed and the Commandments well.

The rest of the school is taken in one large class and the disparity in age between the oldest and youngest pupils must make the teaching difficult.

The Old and New Testament subjects were well known by a fair proportion of the children; the Catechism was less satisfactory. The difficulty of teaching this more abstract subject might be surmounted by a copious use of stories and anecdotes to illustrate each point from such concrete experience as would interest the children.

The repetition was fairly well said but there was a marked tendency to shouting, which should be corrected. It is really important that a quiet and reverent tone should prevail in the repetition of Scripture."

[Signed] Charles H. S. Matthews
Assist. Diocesan Inspector

1912 July 18th [page 272] Miss A. Tibballs of Eastbourne called this evening with regard to the vacant Assistantship.

After some conversation, I advised her to go to the School Correspondent, which she did.

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1912 July 19th [page 273] This day Miss Tibballs was appointed, to commence duties on Monday next, if possible.

1912 July 26th Miss Tibballs appears to be capable of doing good work with the Juniors.

1912 July 31st This afternoon the boys made two large balls for Rolling Chase Ball.

1912 Aug 2nd This afternoon school closed until the 6th inst. -- Monday being Bank Holiday.

1912 Aug 9th School closed this afternoon for the Summer Vacation -- to reopen 23rd September.

1912 Aug 15th Received from the L. E. A. a copy of the Code 1912 and a copy of the L. E. A. Managers' Memorandum.

1912 Sep 23rd [page 274]

The hop-picking having begun so late as last Thursday, the holiday is prolonged to the 30th inst.

1912 Sep 30th The school reassembled.

The weather being very wet, 49 scholars were the total present.

1912 Oct 3rd Dr. Finch medically inspected today. Children withdrawn by parents were Sidney Munn, Clive Lewis, Olive Bengel, Elvin Luck.

1912 Nov 4th Miss Tibballs was absent this morning being detained by circumstances returning from London.

1912 Nov 20th Visited the School

C. Boutflower

1912 Nov 25th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh
Manager

1912 Dec 5th This morning's attendance is correctly registered. This entry was made by Mr A. Lemmon.

[J. W. N.'s note: From the writing the first line was most probably made by Mr Lemmon but the second line was written by my grandfather. Mr Lemmon, obviously, forgot to sign the entry so J. J. N. made that note.]

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1912 Dec 23rd [page 275] In the Terminal Examination of the Junior Group, I find the children have made considerable improvement under Miss Tibballs. As Miss Tibballs is getting satisfactory control of the class, there is a prospect of further improvement.

1912 Dec 24th School closed this afternoon for the Christmas Vacation -- to reopen on 6th January 1913.

1913

1913 Jan 6th [page 275] School reopened this morning with 80 scholars present.

C. Munn was present this afternoon.

1913 Jan 8th Received advertisement of Labour Examinations this morning, which I put on school wall above the stove (Main Room).

1913 Jan 17th Heavy rains reduced this week's attendance.

During the week "bricks" at one penny each have been sold among the scholars, on behalf of the King Edward Memorial Fund for the Removal of the East Sussex Hospital and with the sanction of the Local Education Authority.

1913 Jan 21st [page 276] Geoffrey Brand is absent with Measles and his brothers are excluded in consequence.

The Seniors went for an Outdoor Lesson this morning as far as Bunt's Barn. We found many primroses, a few daisies, some open catkins and leafy buds on honeysuckle and bramble.

1913 Feb 7th Visited with C. Boutflower, Esq., H. M. I
J. H. Baines

1913 Feb 7th [page 277] Last Saturday morning Mrs Newport gave birth to a son; a month before the time expected. Master Cuthbert J. V. Newport is assisting with the infants.

1913 Feb 10th Erasures in the Infants' Registers were made by my son.

1913 Feb 15th The punishment book taken away by Mr Baines on the 7th instant was received by me from Mr Hayward this morning.

Yesterday Miss Tibballs and I discussed the question whether alterations in the Junior Group Time Table or Scheme of Instruction were advisable or not. We came to the conclusion the Time Table might be left alone and referred History and Geography for further consideration.

Copy of Report made by H. M. Inspector

Report by H. M. I., Mr C. Boutflower

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"The discipline in the Junior Group which has been unsatisfactory for some time is now under the present teacher showing some signs of improvement.

The Punishment Book shows that with the exception of the past month cases of corporal punishment had been most undesirably numerous during the last two years; in many cases the entries referred to girls.

Inability on the part of an Assistant to maintain discipline, which is put forward as the reason for this state of affairs, can scarcely be said to justify such a frequent use of the cane.

The premises were found in a very dirty condition; walls and furniture being covered with dust.

Some of the desks need replacement and the Infants desks should be fitted with backs.

The Urinal was blocked"

Rich W. Hayward -- Correspondent

1913 Feb 28th [page 279] From time to time rumours are circulated in the village and affect the discipline of the school.

Last autumn there was a rumour that if I got Miss Tibballs out of the school, I should have to go; and another was that I was leaving at Christmas.

During the week a rumour has been put about their Mrs Newport is leaving. I am pleased to record there has been strong disapproval of such inconsideration for Mrs Newport's health.

1913 Mar 3rd [page 280] Mrs Newport returned to her school duties this morning. This morning Miss Tibballs told me of her anxiety with regard to the Juniors' Arith., so I am arranging to take the Junior Arithmetic lessons sometimes each week.

1913 Mar 6th At their meeting tonight the managers decided: --

- 1 In Handwork a form of Carpentry shall not be taught;
- 2 No garden shall be kept along the school fence;
- 3 Boys' Urinal and Shelter and Class Room Soot Door shall be seen to during Easter;
- 4 The Easter Vacation shall be 21st March to 29th - both days inclusive

Rich W. Hayward -- Correspondent

To the Managers for their consideration I had sent a scheme for working a system of marks with Quarterly Cards of weekly totals for parents inspection and a letter in which I pointed out I had done my duty as regards submitting to them the Punishment Book and had never had from them any expression of disapproval of the records in any way.

1913 Mar 17th [page 282] This morning I read and posted up Notice of Diocesan Inspection on 9th April at 2 p.m. and I forwarded the notice to H. M. Inspector.

1913 Mar 20th School closed this afternoon for the Easter Vacation.

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1913 Mar 31st School re-opened with 77 present.

During the holiday the walls have been swept, the stove blacklead, the floors and desks, lobbies and porches cleaned.

1913 Apr 7th The offices have not been cleaned during the weekend.

This afternoon we gave the children their Mark Cards which are part of a scheme of discipline without corporal punishment and similar to cards used with success several years ago.

1913 Apr 8th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh, Chairman

1913 Apr 9th [page 283] This afternoon the Diocesan Examination was held, beginning at 1.30. The Rev J. B. Jameson was the examiner. There were 74 scholars present. The examiner expressed his pleasure at having psalm-chanting in place of hymn-singing.

Certificates were awarded to:- Lucy Morris, May Evernden, Gwennie Newport, Nellie Clifton, Emily Snashfold, Cyril Brand, Sidney Plester, Mabel Moore, Henry Benge, Fred Russell, Sidney Clifton, Alfred Pockock, Kenneth Smith, Wilfred Barton, Percy Brand, Frank Russell, Stanley Pennells, Cecil Smith, Francis Sargent.

The report is:-

"Good and earnest work continues to be done in this school.

The Upper Division contained children of varying ages, but the answering was very fairly general. The New Testament was the best subject and a good selection has been made for the Repetition.

The Infants have been taught a good many Bible narratives by the help of pictures.

The early part of the Catechism should be taught and it would be well to connect it as far as possible with the Scripture lessons.

The Written Exercises were very correctly done but the Repetition of the school was rather loud and needs some expression to make it really useful to the children."

1913 Apr 15th An "Alarm Bell" was rung this afternoon.

1913 Apr 28th This evening I called on the Correspondent to speak about the new desks asked for.

1913 April 30th School closed this afternoon on account of the Ninfield Wesleyan Treat.

1913 May 9th School closed for Whitsun Vacation.

1913 May 19th School reopened.

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1913 May 23rd [page 286] Miss Tibballs was absent today, being unwell.

1913 May 28th School closed this afternoon on account of a Grand Fête at Ninfield.

1913 June 12th Elvin Luck, an infant, died this morning of brain fever. He was delicate from his birth.

Miss Tibballs was away yesterday, being unwell.

1913 June 18th School did not assemble today on account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Annual Excursion.

1913 July 1st Visit by Mr Garland H. M. I.

1913 July 3rd Dr Wedd conducted an examination of 34 scholars today.

1913 July 3rd This evening, I received goods requisitioned on 5th June; including material for pastel-work.

1913 July 4th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered. Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1913 July 11th [page 287] During the week, as suggested by Dr. Wedd, I have taken F. Munn's temperature. The temp. at 8 o'clock p. m. was usually 100.2 (in the armpit) and 99.2 in the morning, at 8.30.

1913 July 17th Dr Middlemist saw F. Munn today and advised his removal to a hospital for treatment.

1913 Jul 23rd Mrs Newport was absent this afternoon attending the Annual General Meeting of the local Nurses Association.

1913 Aug 4th School closed -- Bank Holiday.

1913 Sept 22nd School reopened after six weeks holiday -- having closed 8th of Aug. Owing to the hop begin not been finished 30 scholars were absent.

1913 Sept 29th [page 288] S. and C. Grant were reported to have removed from the parish. They attended this morning.

1913 Nov 20th The additions made in the Infants Register (of Over Fives) were owing to the teachers omission to record the attendance of Chas. Sargent and Shelah Baker before writing the total present.

1913 Dec 5th This morning's attendance is correctly registered. -- Cuthbert Routh, Manager

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1913 Dec 23rd This afternoon twelve dual desks (of 13 requisitioned) were received. L429.

1913 Dec 24th School closed this afternoon for the Xmas Vacation -- to reopen 12th.

During the last few days I have examined the Older Scholars.

1914

1914 Jan 12th [page 289] The school reassembled with 66 pupils present.

1914 Jan 20th This afternoon's attendances are correctly registered. Cuthbert Routh.

1914 Feb 4th Visited - J. H. Baines

1914 Feb 9th On the authority of the Medical Officer of the District, the school was closed this morning until the 23rd inst.

An order from the Sanitary Authority was received at 11.10 from the School Correspondent.

This morning the Annual Return of Scholars according to Age was despatched to the Local Authority for the Board of Education.

Last Friday there was a stench from the slaughter house opposite, occasioned by the removal of offal about 1.30. As I am informed wholesale slaughtering is to be resumed there, I have reported the matter to the Local Education Authority and to the District Sanitary Inspector.

1914 Feb 23rd [page 290] School reassembled. Several scholars are absent on medical advice.

1914 Mar 31st [page 290, 291, 292] During the past week I have examined the Seniors and Juniors. I am of opinion that Juniors show more knowledge and intelligence since they have been taught by Miss Tibballs.

Prize Scheme

- 1 That, as a rule, there be a First Prize and a Second Prize awarded the children in each "Year" of Older Scholars (12 prizes).
- 2 That prizes may be withdrawn, or additional prizes given, by the Managers, on the recommendation of the Head Teacher.
- 3 That the prizes be selected by the winners from a list approved by the Managers.
- 4 That the prizes be awarded to the scholars who obtained the highest marks in their "Year".
- 5 That for each complete week of absence through illness (or other reasonable cause), a number of marks be granted a scholar equal to the average one during the weeks of unbroken attendance.
- 6 That the cost of the prizes be met by grants from the Local Education Authority.
- 7 That the prizes be of the following values:-

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	1st Yr	2nd Yr	3rd Yr	4th Yr	5th Yr	6th Yr
1st Prize	1s	1s 6d	2s	2s 6d	3s	3s 6d
2nd Prize	1s	1s	1s 6d	2s	2s 6d	3s

1914 April 9th [page 292] "Broke up" for the Easter Vacation -- to reassemble on the 20th.

1914 April 20th School reassembled this morning.

1914 April 24th C. Garland, Esq., visited.

He remained during both morning and afternoon sessions, particularly inspecting the work of the Infants; the Drawing and Composition, Reading and Physical exercises, Schemes of Work and Records of Work Done.

The Juniors had made improvement he said.

The Handwriting was the subject he considered needed our best endeavour, as so many people were now complaining of the bad writing done by children leaving school.

1914 April 25th [page 293] I spoke to Mr Russell this morning about his son Fred's misbehaviour in school. He said he wished me to cane him if he gave trouble and he promised to talk to him about his conduct.

1914 May 5th [page 294] Received and posted up notice of Diocesan Inspection on the 29th inst.

This afternoon school did not assemble on account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Treat. I am engaged in designing and making drawing apparatus and objects, besides drawing up syllabuses of work.

1914 May 22nd This afternoon's attendances correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh, Manager.

1914 May 29th This morning the school was examined in Scripture Knowledge by the Rev W. K. G. Smith, who expressed himself as very pleased with the children's answering.

Certificates were awarded Stanley Russell, G. Brand, G. Dawes, S. Baker, K. Newport, E. Barton, G. Jones, K. Moore, W. Seymour, C. Lewis, E. Smith, S. Luck, J. Plester, A. Roberts, L. Newport (Infants),

And

F. Russell, P. Brand, W. Luck, K. Smith, D. Smith, M. Moore, C. Newport, L. Carey, G. Luck, P. Sargent, M. Clifton, W. Barton, Frank Russell, E. Baker, L. Brett, D. Pocock (Older Scholars).

The school was then dismissed to reassemble on the 8th inst.

1914 June 8th [page 295] School reassembled.

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1914 June 17th [page 295, 296] School did not meet today on account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Excursion to Pevensey Bay.

Summary of Diocesan Report 1914

"Mr Smith of Pevensey inspected the school for me this year. A start has been made with the New Syllabus and conscientiously taught in each Division. The repetition of Scripture Texts was very, very good and the Bible narratives have been reverently taught.

The Old Testament in the Upper Classes, together with the Gospel Story, has been carefully taught and a special lesson of the Bible has been given. The Singing and Repetition were both very praiseworthy.

1914 July 13th [page 297] Pearl Piper is excluded on account of Ringworm on her head and right arm and Gilbert Morris and Stewart Morris on account of Measles said to be in the family.

I have informed to the School Medical Officer of these cases and of Frank Munn's return to school.

1914 July 17th Received preliminary notice of Medical Inspection this morning.

1914 July 22nd This afternoon the school did not assemble on account of the Annual Hospital Fête at Ninfield.

1914 July 23rd This afternoon's attendances correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

The Vicar distributed the School Prizes this afternoon.

1914 July 30th [page 298] Received this morning a book of Pupil Transfer Forms and Cd 7484 from the Local Education Authority.

1914 Aug 10th The First Hooe Troop of B. P. Scouts were ordered for Service at the Coastguard Station, Bexhill, last night and began duty there this morning.

1914 Aug 14th School closed for the Summer Holiday -- to reassemble 28th September.

During the week the master, with the consent of the Managers has been at Bexhill with the Scouts, being Scoutmaster; and Miss Ethel Newport has assisted as a Supply Tchr.

1914 Aug 22nd Received from L. E. A. 15 desks (L429), 2 of 27, 7 of 31, and 6 of 29 and 3-day inkwell's, No 2.

[J. W. N.s Note: For some reason this entry is on the wrong page; it actually appears in the Log Book just before the Aug 10th entry.]

1914 Sept 28th [page 299] School reassembled this morning.

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1914 Oct 9th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1914 Oct 23rd A Medical Inspection was conducted today by Dr Dunstan. Three parents requested the examination of their children. Objections were made by Mr Russell, Mr S. Hutchinson, Mr A. Grant, Mrs G. Vitler, and P. C. Amos and their children were not examined.

1914 Nov 12th Visited the school with Mr Rossitter - C. Boutflower

1914 Nov 27th Mrs Newport paid a visit to Westham Council School during the week on an arrangement made by the Local Education Authority with the Inspector's consent.

Miss G. M. Newport assisted with the Infants during her mother's absence.

1914 Dec 11th [p 300] During the past fortnight I had been busy trying to get a workable schemes in History and Geography in accordance with the last requirements (circulars 833, 834).

The schemes I had formulated comprise a Three Year's Course for Seniors in Two Divisions.

1914 Dec 14th Today I wrote to the School Medical Officer about Dora Baker (who within a month has been found with a verminous head twice), Horace and John Stonestreet (very dirty shirts, etc.), and the case of Mary Amos (suffering from Ringworm).

1914 Dec 16th [page 301] Dr Dunstan replied to my letter: "I am endeavouring to arrange for a Nurse to visit your school with reference to these matters".

1914 Dec 23rd School closed this afternoon for the Xmas holiday -- to reopen the 4th January 1915.

1915

1915 Jan 12 [page 301] Sent Reports of Absences through Chickenpox to the School Medical Officer and to Dr. Stott.

1915 Jan 14th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1915 Jan 17th The attendance has been low since Christmas. I have reported the cases of Chickenpox and Influenza to the Medical Officers and the smallness of the numbers attending to the Education Committee. I have visited homes to inquire into reasons of absence and reported cases to the Attendance Committee.

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The Percentages of Attendance for all the Scholars work out at 76, 59, 59, 54, 44, 56 respectively for the six weeks since Christmas.

This morning there were only 19 present owing to sickness and heavy rain so I did not mark the Registers.

Three boys 12 yrs of age are being employed in Agriculture without labour certificates. These I have reported to the Attendance Committee.

1915 Feb 18th [page 303] Received, completed, and forwarded Form 1715.

1915 Feb 26th Several boys were late this afternoon through watching the Recruits at the Common.

1915 Mar 5th Having received no new material since last Summer, the stock of chalk, writing books, drawing books, notepaper, envelopes, and other things is quite exhausted. I wrote to the L. E. A. Secretary and the E. S. A. about the need before last Christmas and am writing today to E. S. A. again.

1915 Mar 12th At midday Arthur Carey put nearly a scuttle of coal on the fire in the Infants' Room; and this afternoon, in spite of windows being open, the room is uncomfortably hot. Had the weather been very cold, probably the fire would have been allowed to burn out.

1915 Mar 17th [page 304] Received notice of Diocesan Exam on 16th April at 2 p.m., read notice to scholars, and put it up on school wall.

1915 April 1st School closed this afternoon for Easter Holiday.

1915 April 12th School reopened. Several scholars have left the parish and none have taken their places.

1915 April 16th The Diocesan Examination was conducted this afternoon by the Rev J. B. Jameson.

His Report is:-

"The Religious Instruction continues to be conducted in a careful and reverent manner and a good Christian influence is being exerted on behalf of the children.

The Interest in the Upper Division was very marked and there was a general and thoughtful response from the children, especially in the lessons on the Old Testament and the Gospel Story. Passages of Scripture and illustrating the lessons have been suitably chosen. The children might say these more slowly and with some expression.

The words and phrases of the Catechism might also be more fully explained.

In the Infants' Group illness has frequently interrupted the work but some of the elder children of the class answered very heartily and the lessons are evidently been given with the usual care and affection. The little children might be encouraged to use a natural and expressive tone of voice when saying their repetition.

The written exercises were thoughtfully done."

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1915 May 5th [page 306] On account of the Wesleyan Treat this afternoon the school did not meet.

1915 May 21st School closed this afternoon for Whitsun Holiday.

1915 Jun 8th [p 306, 307] Messers E. G. Baker and G. Garland visited this morning. Mr Baker examined all in Pencil and Pastel Drawing and in Plasticine Modelling.

Mrs. Newport was absent having given birth to a son on 20th of May. Miss Grace Ada Newport, as a Temporary Supplementary Teacher, has been assisting since 26 April.

Mr. Garland remarked on the pleasing appearance of the school room with the new desks and the redecorating and also on the good discipline.

Mr. Baker highly commended the master's "ingenious" frames for mounting articles to be drawn.

1915 Jun 8th [p 306, 307] - 'same day'

Upon checking the Registers this afternoon, I find that the attendances of pupils have been rightly marked.
Cuthbert Routh - Manager

1915 Jun 9th [page 308] John Jones played truant this afternoon. There has been no case of truancy for very many years. John Jones is very unsatisfactory in his written work. Being told to rewrite his week's letters, which he had scribbled, he became obstinate and defiant and did not return this afternoon.

1915 Jun 16th On account of the Annual Wesleyan Excursion the school did not meet today.

1915 Jun 21st Received from the L. E. A. today Circular 904 and public warning on "Supplies of Meat".

1915 Jun 28th Mrs. Newport returned to her work here this morning.

1915 July 1st [page 308] Mr. Horne visited today.

Several years ago, to suit the Inspectors, writing books with guidelines, and arithmetic books were abolished. A return to the former is now being asked for in order to improve scholars handwriting.

1915 July 20th [page 309] On account of the Funeral of Wm Plester, Bugler in the 5th Sussex Regt., this afternoon's attendance was very small.

1915 July 27th A Fire Alarm was rung this morning.

1915 July 28th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered. Cuthbert Routh, Manager

A poster re "Supplies of Meat" has been exhibited in the school as requested by the L. E. A.

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1915 August 13th [page 309] School closed for the Summer Holiday -- to reopen the 27th September.

1915 September 27th [page 310] School reopened this morning with 66 present.

1915 September 29th [page 310] This morning we began fires, the room being very cold.

1915 October 5th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh
Chairman of Managers

1915 November 5th Received notice of Medical Inspection on 8th inst. on 2nd. Notices to parents issued this afternoon.

1915 November 8th Medical morning Inspection by Dr Dunstan. Nurse Hall and Mrs. Newport assisted. Begun at 9th, the inspection ended at 10.45.

1915 December 2nd During the past fortnight the Scholars in the Mixed Dept. have been examined.

This afternoon we closed for the Christmas holiday.

1916

1916 Jan 3rd [page 311] This morning the school reassembled. During the holiday, the premises have been thoroughly cleaned.

1916 Jan 7th On account of the Xmas treat the school did not meet today.

1916 Jan 10th The school reassembled.

1916 Jan 27th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1916 Mar 9th Mr Garland visited today.

From him I learn that it is no longer required that the scholars shall be promoted at the end of each term; that the beginning of the Educat'n'l Year and the reassembly after the Summer are now sufficient; also, that Seniors should have more Oral and less Silent Reading. He referred to F. Carey as quite unsatisfactory in conduct.

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1916 Mar 27th [page 312] Received Notice of Diocesan Inspection on 14th April at 2 p.m. Notice posted on outer door, after being read to the scholars.

1916 Apr 10th Mr Boutflower, H. M. I., visited in the afternoon. He spoke in praise of the schemes and methods of recording the Seniors' work. But he found carelessness was obvious in the work of some children and suggested they should be well punished.

1916 Apr 14th The Rev Mr. Loughton, Vicar of Netherfield acted as Diocesan Inspector this afternoon. He arrived at 2 p.m. and conducted his examination in a very bright attractive manner. Certificates were awarded to: --

M. Moore, Cecil Smith, Pearl Sargent, Frank Russell, Lily Brett, Cecil Clifton, Geoffrey Brand, Muriel Clifton, Lewis Pocock, Sheila Baker, Agnes Sargent.

1916 Apr 18th [page 313] Rev O. Whaley distributed the certificates this afternoon.

1916 Apr 20th The school closed this afternoon for the Easter Holiday.

Today I finished the terms examination paper, which Mr Boutflower wished to see. It is clear there are many children who need some form of punishment in order to compel them to do their work.

At a previous visit, Mr Boutflower, suggested that children should be left to work "on their honour" -- that "character training" was of more value than attainment in knowledge and he stated that "he that punishes another, punishes himself". On his last visit Mr Boutflower said a "good caning" -- not two or four strokes' but more -- should be given naughty children; and even girls may need caning.

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Infants The little ones have learned some Texts, and both individually and collectively repeated them nicely. They also said a hymn and knew the earlier part of the Catechism very well on the whole. They did not, perhaps, answer very readily but there was evidence that they had been impressed by the teaching given them on the Old and New Testament, one or two giving quite long answers. The meaning of their Baptism should be repeatedly put before them in the plainest and simplest but yet quite definitely practical, manner possible.

Mixed All Divisions have been generally taught together. This makes such a marked difference between those at the top and those who have just come from the Infants that comment is made rather a difficult matter. More, I think, this prevents the children attaining a high standard. This may be unavoidable, but I strongly advise that the children be taught in the two Groupings provided in the Syllabus, both for their own advantage and for an inspector's greater satisfaction.

Taking this point into account, however, I found the written work neat and accurate. The explanatory texts, offered in R. V. were known and applied. Some repetition was said with reverence and the Catechism generally was good. The Bible subjects had been thoroughly well taught and some of the elder children gave intelligent answers to questions on the Baptismal Covenant, Confirmation, and the Church Year. The younger children, with one quite striking exception, were rather silent, but a few special questions at the end showed that they were receiving care and sympathetic teaching."

[Signed] W. E. Loughton

1916 Apr 20th [p 317, 318, 319, 320]

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"Board of Education Report 1916"

For some time past the work of the school has failed to reach a satisfactory standard. As there were no signs of improvement at the visit paid on the 9th of March, 1916, it was decided to pay another short visit after the close of the educational year for the purpose of seeing the papers worked at the Headmaster's terminal examination.

The visit was paid on the afternoon of the 10th April. On reaching the school it was obvious that very little work was going on; the chattering, which prevailed, was distinctly audible outside and the master was making no effort to check it. Subsequently the order improved somewhat but it was never really satisfactory and an inspection of some of the scale drawing, which the boys were supposed to be doing, proved that they were idling and wasting their time.

Many of the papers worked by the senior children at the terminal examination were disgracefully slovenly; most of these papers had not been marked though the examination was held at the end of March, a fortnight previously. The Junior Class had not been examined.

The children throughout are allowed to acquire habits of laziness and inattention. The master ought to be capable of better things and his assistant in the main room would probably do better if properly supported by him in the matter of discipline.

It is doubtful, however, if the Master's wife in the Infants' room is capable of effecting the necessary improvement in the Infants' work.

Rich W. Hayward, Correspondent

1916 May 10th [p 320] The school did not assemble this afternoon on account of the Wesleyan Sunday School Tea.

Mrs Newport went to S. Barnabas's Infants School today for observation.

1916 May 26th This morning's attendance is correctly registered

Rich W. Hayward -- Manager

1916 June 12th Today is Whitmonday but the school is assembled because the Board of Education has asked that there shall be no holiday on account of the nations need of unbroken work to win the war. Several scholars are taking a holiday, however.

1916 June 30th [page 321] I find nothing to note in particular. We teachers are striving to do our duty fully. We have returned to the use of guide-line books and to annual promotion of scholars (as a rule).

1916 July 5th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1916 July 20th Dr Dunstan, School Med'l Officer, inspected this aft'n. Nurse Hall was present and assisted.

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This evening the Managers resolved to close for the Summer Holiday on 11th August and to reopen 2nd October -- 7 week - as no holiday was given at Whitsun.

1916 July 28th [page 322] During the week I have held an Examination of the scholars.

(Fire) Alarm Bells have been sounded recently.

1916 July 31st I called on the Sargents this afternoon and found they and Dora Baker were taking holidays -- "going fishing down the Marsh".

1916 Aug 11th School closed this afternoon for the Summer Holiday.

1916 Oct 2nd School reopened this morning.

1916 Oct 4th An Alarm Bell was rung this morning. The last three days have been very wet.

1916 Oct 17th [page 323] This afternoon's attendance has been correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1916 Nov 11th H. M. I. Mr Boutflower visited today. He expressed his opinion the work had improved since his last visit and suggested a re arrangement of lessons in the Junior Group.

1916 Nov 15th The following promotions in Arithmetic were made this morning.

Lily Brett, Cecil Smith, and Dorothy Pocock to Std VI, Frances Sargent, Dorothy Farmer, and Arthur Carey to Std V, Charles Smith and Agnes Sargent to Std IV.

Sidney Munn has been placed in Std I.

1916 Dec 15th and 18 [page 324] According to notice given to His Majesty's Inspector, on account of addresses to the children during the time set apart for religious instruction by the Bishop's Messenger, the registers were not marked before 9.40 and were closed by 9.45. No child was absent on account of the change.

1916 Dec 22nd The school closed this afternoon for the Xmas holiday -- to reopen on 8th January 1917.

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1917 Jan 8th [page 324] The school reopened this morning. During the holiday the premises have been well cleaned.

1917 Jan 12th Registers for the new school year received from the Education Committee.

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1917 Jan 29th Notice re the Labour Certs Examinations received and posted on the school door this morning.

The temperature in the Main Room was 29° F at 9 o'clock by the door and 34° by the Stove.

1917 Mar 30th [page 325] Terminal Examinations have been held during the last few days.

1917 Apr 2nd There was no fire this morning and no fuel was obtainable. The temperature was 37° F and a keen wind made it impossible to work so I cancelled the attendances and dismissed the school until the afternoon.

Only two children put in an appearance in the afternoon.

1917 Apr 3rd The morning had a very wintry aspect and only 21 scholars appeared. It was decided not to mark the registers but to take the three Rs with the children and hope for better attendance in the afternoon.

Mr Garland visited soon after 10 o'clock and finding so small a school shortly afterwards left for Ninfield School.

1917 Apr 4th [page 326] The number of scholars this morning is 45 -- 10 being Infants.

1917 Apr 5th Mrs Newport has been absent during the week having two daughters at home very ill with Measles and being forbidden by the doctor to attend school.

Miss Tibballs was absent today having started for London this morning.

This afternoon the school closed for the Easter Holiday.

1917 Apr 30th [page 327] On account of the Measles the school did not meet until this morning -- two weeks later than was decided upon before Easter.

Gave notice of the Diocesan Inspection.

1917 May 14th The Rev R. B. Jameson came this morning and inspected the children in three groups. They have always been in two groups -- he suggested the highest class should have the lessons in Group 2 of the Syllabus.

The following is the Report: --

"The year's work has been much interrupted by illness but Mr Newport works hard for the welfare of the children. A number of Bible stories and texts have been taught to the Infants and some cheerful answers were given.

In the Middle Group the lessons kindly and reverently taught; and in the Upper Class there was a sound knowledge of the facts of the Old and New Testament lessons, which have been carefully explained and applied. Some instructions in Church History have also been given.

I venture to mention some points which I think will strengthen the work: --

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- 1 The children should be able to repeat the Catechism correctly in accordance with the grading suggested in the Syllabus; the Apostles' Creed being always included.
 - 2 The Catechism, especially the Baptismal Covenant, should be understood by the children as the analysis of their Religion not as a separate subject -- words and phrases being simply explained.
 - 3 The Bible narratives will be best understood when taught in connection with the Catechism.
 - 4 The Repetition of Scripture should be said in a quiet and natural tone of voice, with a little expression.
 - 5 The backward children might be encouraged to take a more active part in the answering.
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1917 May 21st [page 329] For several weeks the work has been very trying. During the weekend I have been very unwell with neuralgia and influenza and was in bed today unable to fulfil my school duties.

1917 May 22nd [page 330] Although not well, I returned to work this morning as I found yesterday's letters written by the scholars showed several took advantage of my absence to shirk. John J. Newport

1917 May 23rd This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered. Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1917 May 25th This afternoon school closed for a week -- the Whitsun holiday.

1917 Jun 21st On account of Measles being prevalent in the parish, the school did not meet until this morning when those who attended numbered 34.

1917 July 9th [page 331] School reassembled this morning after another closure (of two weeks) on account of the prevalence of Measles.

1917 July 27th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered - Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1917 Aug 10th This afternoon school closed for six weeks holiday -- two reopen 24th September.

1917 Sep 24th School reopened with good attendance.

1917 Oct 12th Mr. Garland visited.

1917 Nov 9th The number of pupils in attendance this afternoon is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh, Manager

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1917 Dec 14th During the week I have examined the Senior Group in the three Rs and in General Knowledge, History and Geography. Though much was disappointing, I consider the work on the whole was written better and there was evidence of more progress during the Term than many a term before.

1917 Dec 21st [page 332] This week's attendance has suffered by the severity of the wintry weather. On Monday, we had only 17 scholars in the morning and so the registers were not marked.

The Juniors were tested in during the week and the Upper Group of Infants also.

This afternoon school closed for Christmas to reopen on 7th Jan 1918.

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1918 Jan 7th [page 332] **School reopened this morning.**

1918 Jan 14th Only 3 scholars managed to arrive this morning on account of a heavy snowfall.

This afternoon no child came.

1918 Feb 13th [page 333] 3 p.m. -- on checking the number of pupils now present, I find a perfect accord with the numbers down previously registered

Cuthbert Routh

1918 Mar 22nd During the past week the Older Scholars have been examined.

1918 Mar 28th The school closed today for the Easter Holiday.

1918 Apr 8th School reopened this morning. The scholars were re classified.

1918 May 17th School closed this afternoon for the Whitsun Holiday -- for one week.

This afternoon Edna Barton left school at playtime because Mrs. Newport checked her in unseemly conduct in the playground.

1918 May 27th The school reassembled this morning. Yesterday an intimation was received that this year there will be no Diocesan Examination.

Copies of a new Scale of Salaries have been received.

1918 May 30th [page 334] This morning's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

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1918 Jun 24th Notice of Diocesan Inspection on Thursday, 4th July, was read this morning and a copy affixed to the school door.

In lieu of the usual visit to the school, the Inspector will hold a conference with the teachers at Christ Church, Blacklands, Hastings, on that date.

1918 Jun 26th Last night we secured the nest of a Roof-wasp and this morning the Seniors had it for an Observation Lesson instead of the Composition (which it is proposed to take on Friday morning).

1918 Jun 28th [page 335] This morning received Notice of Medical Inspection on Wednesday next, at 11.30.

1918 Jul 3rd Dr Dunstan, Acting Medical O., arrived this morning at 11 40 and examined Special Cases. The District Nurse was in attendance.

1918 Jul 4th The school was closed today that the teachers might attend a "Conference" in Hastings. The "Conference" was mainly occupied by an address by the Rev Leslie Wright, Diocesan Inspector, who is introducing a scheme of instruction and inspection, which he has been working in northern districts.

1918 July 11th Mr. Garland visited today. He asked for the Head Teacher's Reports on the Junior Group and the Infants.

1918 Jul 17th & 18th [p 336] A "Tank" yesterday and a Circus at Bexhill today reduced the attendance.

1918 July 18th Miss Tibballs was too unwell to continue her work after 9.40 this morning.

1918 Jul 26th Last Wednesday Mrs. Newport was absent all day, unwell. During the last fortnight there have been several scholars sick with Mumps or Influenza.

1918 Aug 2nd This afternoon's attendance of pupils has been correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1918 Aug 7th On the receipt of a note from Hall and Co, Bexhill, I left school at 9.30 and cycled to Bexhill to make inquiries re coal supplies for the school, parish, and myself. I was enabled to put our case before the Overseer and the Supervisor with good prospect of relief.

1918 Aug 9th [page 337] School closed today to reopen the 23rd September.

1918 Sep 23rd The scholars reassembled this morning.

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1918 Oct 4th During the past fortnight the older children have had six afternoons from school to pick blackberries for the Ministry of Food.

1918 Oct 15th Today I was absent from school as I had to attend a Medical Examination at Brighton under the Military Service Act.

1918 Oct 16th This afternoon the older scholars were allowed to collect blackberries -- the eighth half-day during the month since school reopened.

1918 Oct 21st [p 338] Miss Tibballs was absent, having influenza.

1918 Oct 24th [pages 337 & 338] For the last time the older children were allowed to gather blackberries this afternoon. By their efforts 2¹/₂ tons were completed, which with other made a total of 3 tons for Jam.

1918 Oct 31st [page 338] Miss Tibballs returned to school.

1918 Nov 12th Assured an armistice with the Germans had been signed this morning we hoisted the Union Flag, sang, "God save the King", and, at the opening of school, returned thanks to Almighty God for his goodness.

1918 Nov 22nd "Peace" celebrations have affected our attendance this week. Parents generally seem indifferent about their children's education at school.

1918 Nov 28th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered

Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1918 December 6 [page 339] Influenza has kept several children from school during the past week.

1918 December 13th Reported the low attendance to Lewes.

1918 December 20th The school closed this afternoon to reopen on 6th Jan.

The being unable to get coal, the rooms have been without fires today and have been very cold.

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1919 Jan 6th [page 339] The school reopened this morning with a better attendance than we closed with. Goods requisitioned were received.

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1919 Jan 10th Much rain has fallen this week. The attendance = 82 pc.

1919 Feb 14th We have been very short of fuel with the results we have been working in low temperatures. Since last October we have burned one tonne 12 hundredweight of coal.

During the past three weeks Chickenpox has reduced the Infants' classes.

1919 Feb 20th [page 340] This afternoon an order was received from the Hailsham Rural District Council to close the school from the 19th inst. to 2nd March. In consequence the children were sent home a few minutes after having assembled.

1919 Feb 23rd The Chairman of the Managers told me today he was coming to check the Registers last Friday -- the day after we closed.

1919 Mar 3rd Since we closed, the floors and desks have been washed; carbolic acid being used.

1919 Mar 4th [page 341] The average attendance today was 33.5; yesterday's was 45.5. Influenza and rain keep scholars away.

1919 Apr 17th School closed for the Easter Holiday.

1919 Apr 28th On account of heavy snowfalls no child came to school this morning and only four this afternoon.

1919 Jun 4th This morning four girls were absent because they are taking part in an entertainment in Ninfield this evening; and 6 other girls are away this afternoon who are assisting in the performance. The bus to take them does not leave until 5 o'clock.

This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered - Cuthbert Routh – Manager

1919 Jun 5th [page 342] The school closed this afternoon (Thursday) for the Whitsun Holiday -- to reopen on the 16th.

1919 Jun 6th A Teacher's Conference, presided over by H. M. I. Mr Boutflower, was held this afternoon at Hailsham.

1919 Jun 16th The school reopened after the Whitsun Holiday.

1919 July 30th Miss Tibballs was absent this morning, being unwell.

1919 Aug 1st This afternoon the school closed for the Summer Holiday to reopen the 22nd of September. The extra week's holiday is to meet the Kings Peace Celebration wishes.

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1919 Sept 22nd The school reopened after the Summer Holiday.

1919 Sept 26th I checked the registers & found the same correct. - Cuthbert Routh – Manager

[J. W. N.'s note. From the following entry until the time that J. J. N. leaves the school, in late 1920, all his entries are printed. He doesn't say why but he does point out some advantages of "Print-writing" and one can only guess that these are his reasons.]

1919 Oct 29th [page 343] Fires were lit yesterday in the rooms for the first time this Autumn.

"Print-writing" has been taught in the school for many years. Since it was brought forward last June at a Conference at Hailsham, it has been simplified and extended in use, owing to its clarity and its economy of space.

1919 Nov 11th Today was Armistice Day. At the Kings wish all work stopped at 11 o'clock for 2 mins. The hymns sung were "Praise my Soul" and "What a Friend" and song was "Smile On".

Received "Handbook of Religious Teaching".

1919 Nov 12th Posted notice of Diocesan Inspection on School Door after reading it to the school.

1919 Nov 28th On visiting the school this afternoon, I tested the number of pupils present and found that the same had been correctly registered.

Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1919 Dec 5th This week's attendance has been adversely affected by the very heavy rains.

1919 Dec 15th The school was inspected this morning by the Rev C. A. Weeks at 11 o'clock. In spite of the weather being very wet with mist and rain there was an attendance of 48, + 7 infants.

1919 Dec 23rd [page 344] This afternoon the school closed for the Xmas Holiday -- to re-open 7th January, 1920. There has been much foggy and rainy weather lately but the attendance has been good in spite of it.

Report of Religious Instruction 1919

"This School has a reverent and earnest tone. The teaching is evidently given with care and goodwill and the children on the whole are interested and normally intelligent. In Stds III - VII the work is worthy of special commendation."

[Signed] Leslie Wright - Diocesan Inspector

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1920

1920 Jan 7th [page 344] The school reassembled this morning with a good attendance.

1920 Feb 17th [page 345] This afternoon, I found the Registers correctly entered. -
Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1920 Feb 18th Received Attendance Registers for 1920-1921 from the L. E. A.

1920 Feb 19th Visited with C. Boutflower, Esq, H. M. I. - K. H. Baines

1920 Feb 20th Lilian Munn, an infant, was knocked down by another accidentally in the playground about 12.5 today and sustained a green-stick fracture of her right tibia.

1920 Feb 23rd Having heard the medical man's decision as to what injury the child had received, the facts were reported to the L. E. A.

As advised by the Inspector, last Thursday, the scholars' desks were re-arranged to suit the present circumstances of the school.

[The lowest of these are as high as the former long desks, which were uniform in height]

1920 Mar 5th In order that the Teachers might be able to attend the Inspector's Teacher's Conference at Hailsham, the school was closed today.

1920 Mar 15th [page 346] The School Terms, as entered on 16th January, have been cancelled. Now they are: --

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| (Wtr) | (a) | From the first day of the School Term after the Easter Holiday to the last of that Term. |
| (Spg) | (b) | From the first day to the last of the School assemblings between the Summer and the Christmas Holidays. |
| (Atm) | (c) | From the first to the last School assemblings between the Christmas and Easter Holidays. |

J. W. N.s Notes

1. I did not copy the entry of 16th January because it was crossed out and had a reference to this entry, on page 346.
2. Obviously, (Wtr) stands for 'Winter term', (Spg) for 'Spring term' and (Atm) for 'Autumn term'.

1920 Mar 16th This morning I read notices of forthcoming Scholarship Examinations to the whole school.

1920 Mar 31st During the last few days the scholars have been examined. The infants make progress satisfactorily, except M. Austin and W. Vitler.

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In the Junior Group is marked improvement except in the Arithmetic.

The school closed this afternoon for the Easter Holiday -- to reopen 12 April.

Report of His Majesty's Inspector of 19th Feb 1920

"There is no justification for the continued poor work at this school. Little interest is shown by the children in any of the three classes; the majority made no real efforts and the standard of attainments is most unsatisfactory."

Rich W. Hayward
Correspondent 6th April

1920 April 23rd [page 347] A Routine Medical Inspection was held today by Dr Moore. The District Nurse was present.

1920 April 28th This afternoon's attendance has been correctly registered - Cuthbert Routh, Manager

1920 May 5th On account of the Ninfield Wesleyan Chapel Tea the school did not assemble this afternoon.

The last closing from the same cause was May 1916.

1920 May 20th The school was closed today on account of a Committee of Enquiry of the L. E. A. being held by the L. E. A. in Bexhill, the teachers attending.

1920 May 21st This morning was observed as Empire Day instead of Monday next. In the afternoon the school closed for the Whitsun Holiday.

1920 May 31st [page 348] School re-assembled this morning.

1920 June 29th This afternoon's attendance is correctly registered. - Cuthbert Routh -- Manager

1920 July 14th With the permission of the School Correspondent, I went to Lewes today for an interview at the Education Dept.

1920 July 20th [page 350] Miss Higginson visited the school this morning to inspect children with suspected impetigo. She saw every child present.

1920 July 27th Reported cases of Mumps.

1920 July 30th This morning, I received the information that the Education Committee have again altered the School Terms and that in future there are to be four terms, viz:-

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- 1st expiring on Last Friday in June.
 - 2nd expiring on Last Friday in September
 - 3rd expiring on Last Friday in December
 - 4th expiring on the 31st March
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1920 Aug 2nd Being Bank Holiday the school did not assemble today.

1920 Aug 4th Reported other cases of Mumps & Impetigo.

1920 Aug 9th Miss Tibballs arrived at 10.45 a.m.

1920 Aug 12th Miss Tibballs absent staying with relatives in Eastbourne -- with the consent of the Chairman of Managers.

1920 Aug 13th School closed for the Summer Holiday. The past week's attendance has been low; the results of sickness and holiday-making.

1920 Sep 27th [page 351] The School was to have reopened this morning but owing to hop-picking being deferred until next week, the reopening is fixed for Monday next.

1920 Sep 29th Dr. Moor. visited to examine Edgar Taylor Smith, an epileptic. He went to his home and examined him there, asking questions of his mother and me.

1920 Oct 4th As hop-picking is not finished, the re-opening is further postponed.

1920 Oct 11th School reopened this morning.

I, John J. Newport, am leaving here this morning to begin duty as a Class Master elsewhere.

It's right I should record that during my 25 years service, I have had the confidence of the school Managers and they have honoured themselves and me by their fidelity to me during the critical period of the last three months.

I leave with the knowledge I have hearty goodwill of Parents and Managers.

John J. Newport

Miss Tibballs is temporarily in charge with Mrs Newport temporarily teacher of the infants.
