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Note on the Development of Post-Reformation Catholic Ecclesiastical Government in England

In 1585, during the reign of Elizabeth I, Thomas Goldwell, Bishop of St. Asaph, died in Rome. He was the last of the Marian Bishops and on his death the ancient Catholic Hierarchy of England became extinct.

From 1568 to 1594 William Allen, Cardinal, was responsible for the affairs of English Catholics and in 1581 he was designated "Prefect of the English Mission".

From 1598 to 1621 the English Mission was governed by an archpriest and from that date until 1687 by a Vicar Apostolic in Episcopal orders. Two Vicars Apostolic were then appointed.

In 1688 four districts or vicariates were created: the London, Midland, Northern and Western, each governed by its own Vicar Apostolic. Finally in 1840 the number of vicariates was raised to eight. And in 1850 the Hierarchy was restored.

Archpriests

1599-1608	Rev.	George Blackwell
1608-1614	Rev.	George Birkhead
1615-1621	Rev.	William Harrison

One Vicar Apostolic

1623-1624	Bp.	William Bishop
1625-1655	Bp.	Richard Smith
1685-1687	Bp.	John Leyburn

Two Vicars Apostolic

1687-1688	Bp. John Leyburn and Bp. Bonaventure Giffard
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Four Districts - 1688-1840London

1688-1702	Bp. John Leyburn
1703-1734	Bp. Bonaventure Giffard
1734-1758	Bp. Benjamin Petre
1758-1781	Bp. Richard Challoner
1781-1790	Bp. James Talbot
1790-1812	Bp. John Douglass
1812-1827	Bp. William Poynter
1827-1836	Bp. James Yorke Bramston
1836-	Bp. Thomas Griffiths

Midland

1687-1703	Bp. Bonaventure Giffard
1703-1715	Bp. George Witham
1715-1756	Bp. John Talbot Stonor
1756-1778	Bp. John Hornyhold
1778-1795	Bp. Thomas Talbot
1795-1798	Bp. Charles Berington
1801-1802	Bp. Gregory Stapleton
1803-1826	Bp. John Milner
1826-	Bp. Thomas Walsh

Northern

1688-1711	Bp. James Smith
1711-1725	Bp. George Witham
1725-1740	Bp. Thomas Dominic Williams O.P.
1741-1752	Bp. Edward Dicconson
1752-1775	Bp. Francis Petre
1775-1780	Bp. William Walton
1780-1790	Bp. Matthew Gibson
1790-1821	Bp. William Gibson
1821-1831	Bp. Thomas Smith
1831-1836	Bp. Thomas Penswick
1836-	Bp. John Briggs

Western

1688-1705	Bp. Philip Michael Ellis O.S.B.
1715-1750	Bp. Matthew Prichard O.S.F.
1750-1763	Bp. Lawrence William York O.S.B.
1763-1797	Bp. Charles Walmsley O.S.B.
1797-1809	Bp. William Gregory Sharrock O.S.B.
1809-1829	Bp. Peter Bernadine Collingridge O.S.F.
1829-	Bp. Augustine Baines O.S.B.

Eight Districts - 1840-1850London

1840-1847	Bp. Thomas Griffiths
1847-1848	Bp. Nicholas Wiseman Pro-Vic. Apost.
1848-1849	Bp. Thomas Walsh
1849	Bp. Nicholas Wiseman

Eastern

1840-1850	Bp. William Wareing
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Welsh

1840-	Bp. Thomas Joseph Brown O.S.B.
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Yorkshire

1840-	Bp. John Briggs
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Western

1840-1843	Bp. Peter Baines O.S.B.
1844-1845	Bp. Charles Michael Baggs
1846-1848	Bp. William Bernard
1848-	Bp. Joseph William Hendron O.S.F.

Central

1840-1848	Bp. Thomas Walsh
1848-	Bp. William Bernard Ullathorne O.S.B.

Lancashire

1840	Bp. George Hilary Brown
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Northern

1840-1847	Bp. Francis George Mostyn
1847-1848	Bp. William Riddell
1848-	Bp. William Hogarth

The Restored Hierarchy 1850 onwards

Archdiocese of Westminster

1850-1865 Card. Nicholas Wiseman
1865-1892 Card. Henry Edward Manning

Archdiocese of Birmingham

1850-1888 Arch. William Bernard Ullathorne

Diocese of Clifton

1850-1851 Bp. Joseph William Hendren O.S.F.
1851-1854 Bp. Thomas Burgess
1857-1893 Bp. William Clifford

Diocese of Hexham and Newcastle

1850-1866 Bp. William Hogarth
1866-1882 Bp. James Chadwick

Diocese of Beverley (1878 onwards, Dioceses of
Middlesbrough and Leeds)

1850-1860 Bp. John Briggs
1861-1878 Bp. Robert Cornthwaite

Archdiocese of Liverpool

1850-1856 Bp. George Brown
1856-1872 Bp. Alexander Goss

Diocese of Northampton

1850-1858 Bp. William Wareing
1858-1879 Bp. Francis Amherst

Diocese of Nottingham

1851-1853 Bp. Joseph Hendren O.S.F.
1853-1874 Bp. Richard Roskell

Diocese of Plymouth

1851-1855 Bp. George Errington
1855-1902 Bp. Wm Vaughan

Diocese of Salford

1851-1872 Bp. Wm. Turner

Diocese of Shrewsbury

1851-1881 Bp. Jas. Brown

Diocese of Southwark

1851-1870 Bp. Thos. Grant
1871-1881 Bp. Jas. Danell

APPENDIX II.THE ADMINISTRATION OF A CATHOLIC CHARITY 1702-1855THE SUPPLEMENTAL WILL OF HUGH APPLEBY. APRIL 1702 AND EXTRACTS
FROM THE LINTON POOR ACCOUNT BOOK 1702-1855THE SUPPLEMENTAL WILL OF HUGH APPLEBY

In the name of God Amen. I Hugh Appleby of Linton upon Ouse in the County of York; Esq being of sound mind & memory and having the day before the date hereof made my will touching my reall estate and some part of my personall estate, now make this supplementall will as to that part of my personall estate as remains not disposed of by my said other will in manner following, that is to say I give to a priest forever to be nominated by the College of Doway the yearly interest of fifteen hundred livers for his maintenance at Linton aforesaid, or as near as may be which priest shall be of the age of 33 years or upwards - and shall have taught at least one course of philosophy & shall be obliged to live at Linton or as near to Linton as the times will permitt for the better care of his people and the instruction of children. And my intention is and I do hereby ordain that the said priest be further obliged to say two masses weekly for the dead of my family: And my desire is that the said college do not suffer the place to be vacant above 4 months at a time and that care be taken for the assistance of the people during the vacancy. Item I give further the yearly interest of fifteen thousand livers more forever to the poor Catholiks of Linton and only the catholiks to be distributed for the maintenance of the poor parents and the putting of their children to trades and other ways of living as my executors shall find most convenient which executors I leave accountable to the said College of Doway for the exact distribution of the said money.

And I do will & give to Mr. Will: Hall and his wife of Linton and to each of their children that shall be living at my decease the sum of twenty pounds apiece to be payed unto them respectively as fast as the said interest of the said last mentioned fifteen thousand livers will pay the same the eldest child to be payed first and so successively till each has received twenty pounds. And I do further desire that each of my executors at his death do nominate another person who shall act in his stead and so successively as one dies another to be named in the said trust forever. To the English Benedictan Nuns at Paris I give the yearly interest of six thousand livers to find a priest to say 2 High Masses yearly for the dead of my family and two private masses weekly for my intention. And I do make and ordain my brother in law John Ryther and my uncle John Johnson executors to this my will in witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and one.

Memorandum. Hugh Appleby of Linton upon Ouze Esqr made his last will on ye third of April 1701 and died on the tenth of May 1702 and left to ye poor of Linton aforesaid the yearly value of 1500 Livers after severall Legacys were paid wch Legacie (sic) amounted to 200. This charity was left by him only to the catholicks.

On the j of Janu: 1706 These 1500 Livers were set led (sic) on the English Clargy (sic) College of Doway to be perpetuall Receivers they haveing given a declaration of Trust yt the mony (sic) belongs not to them but to the Trustees for ye time being who are to distribute it to the poor Cath: of Linton. This declaration of trust is in the hands of Ffran: Traps of Nidd Esqr. This settlement was made to avoid many great inconveniences yt would have rise (sic) upon ye Death of any of the Trustees.

On the 21 of July 1708 'Twas agreed upon by Mr. Plompton & Mr. Johnson ye two Trustees then in being and allowed of by Mr. Brown Bishop of ye Northern district yt in case there should be no poor catholicks in Linton ye value of ye said 1500 Livers might be distributed to ye poor Cath: Relations of ye said Hugh Appleby wherever they were: This was agreed to at the Request of his sisters moreover, Mrs. White, Sister to ye said Hugh Appleby ffounder of this Charity who was with him all ye time of his last sickness told me severall times yt her brother before he died sayd to her that he did not doubt but severall priests & Nuns would be made by the help and means of this charity he left to ye poor Catholicks of Linton. This allows some latitude to ye trustees in disposing of this Charity: in witness whereof I herewith set my hand this 18 day of August 1709.

John Johnson.

Disbursed for Legacys and ffor ye poor of Linton from the 20 of
May 1702

	£	s	d
Imp. for 3 months schooling and for an apron for a Girle	00	03	00
ffor 2 books for a Boy & mending his shoes	00	02	03
ffor shoes and stockins (sic) for Dick Mills)	00	04	06
To the Doctor in his sickness)	00	16	00
ffor eleven weeks table for him Dick Mills	02	02	00
ffor cloaths for Tho. Chambers	00	15	06
ffor binding our Tho, Chambrs to a Trade	06	00	00
payed more for cloath for him Tho. Chambrs	00	15	06
ffor washing Tho. Chambers cloaths & for a hat & stockins (sic)	00	12	00
To the Doctr for Dick Mills & for board	04	03	00
ffor his cloaths and indentures	02	03	06
ffor Tho. Chambrs cloath & indentures	01	01	00
ffor his cloaths ye next half year	00	15	00
ffor binding out Dicky Mills	06	00	00
ffor Cloaths for him ye next year	03	10	00
ffor Cloath for Tho. Chambrs	00	15	00
	33	03	03
March ye 26 payed to Mrs. Ryther for cloaths for two boys	03	05	00
To Mr. Towneley for the same tow (sic) boys ye 24 of Jan. 1707/8	03	05	00
To Molly Hall ye same day	03	00	00
to Chris: Mills to Cosen Rap. Hall	02	00	00
ffor Cloaths for Will Hall and his journey	13	11	03
payed Mr. Hall & his wife their legacys	40	00	00
payed Cosin Ralph Hall his legacy	20	00	00
payed Cosin Hugh Hall his legacy	20	00	00
payed Cosin Mary Hall her legacy	20	00	00
payed Cosin Willy Hall his legacy	20	00	00
Decembr ye 13 1708 pay'd to Mr. Towneley for cloaths for ye 2 boys Dick Mills & T. Chambrs	03	05	00
Jan. ye 8 1709 for binding out Kitt Mills	09	00	00
Jan. ye 20 1709-10 for cloaths of (sic) ye 2 boys Dick Mills and T. Chambers	03	05	00
July ye j: 1720 to Cosin Molly Hall to help set her up being a milliner	40	00	00
Ditto to Cosin Caty Hall to b ind her an apprentice to her sister	20	00	00
Pay'd to Cosin Caty Hall her legacy	20	00	00
Pay'd also to Cosin Jacky Hall ye same day his legacy	20	00	00
After August 26th 1720 disbursed sum for Cosin Will Hall's pension at Doway College: one year	25	00	00
Jan 3 1710 or 11: to bind Tho. Hunt an apprentice to a blacksmith.	06	15	00
Nov. ye 24 to Eliz Kendal with Hellen Mills as an apprentice and agreed to pay her more ten shillings a year for 4 years at Martinmas	02	00	00

Nov. 30 to Dick Mills master for a year due last Martinmas	02	15	00
Dec. 8 to Dick Mills laid out by his master for him during his sickness	02	02	00
Dec. 20 for cloaths for Hellen Mills when put out	00	16	02
Ap. 8 1712 to T. Chambrs to set up his trade	02	00	00
May 2. for indentures for Hellen Mills	00	02	10
Jan 12 for coals for 4 poor people, John Nelson, An. Chambers, T. Mills, Else Dunnington	02	13	04
Ditto for Will Tho and Nanny Mills schooling	00	10	00
Sep. 29 to Richard Mills to set up his trade	02	10	00
No. 14 to Eliz. Kendal for Ellen Mills	00	10	00
Dec. 23 to old Tho. Mills yt had his only cow killed by accident	02	00	00
Mar. 3 1712, 13 to Mr. Stephenson and his wife with Eliz. Hunt as an apprentice and for her indentures: by ye same agreement, they are to have more each the seventh of Jan: 1713	05	02	02
Aug. 7. 24: To William Myers a weaver and bleacher with Will Mills as apprentice ffor a letter	04	00	00
No: 31. ffor cloaths & indentures for Will Mills	00	12	02
Ditto to Eliz. Kendall due at Martinmas	00	10	00
Jan. 25. 1726 or 27 payd then by Bill drawn on Mr. Peter Wyke goldsmith at his house over against Grays Inn Gate in Holborn, London payable to Rob. Plompton Esqr for ye six first months of 1726 for ye use of the poor of Linton	09	07	06
<p>Rob. Plompton died in 1731 and the money $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly was paid to Mr. Bry. Tunstall for the priest and for the poor of Linton.</p> <p>From the last six months of 1734 onwards the money was paid to Tho. Cholmeley for the priest and poor etc.</p> <p>John Johnson was executor & kept the Poor Book and passed on the monies until Xber 15th 1739 when Tho. Brockholes took over, presumably after Johnson's death.</p>			
1740 Disbursements to the poor of Linton from the 5th of 8br. 1740 by Thos. Daniel			
9 br. 10. for catechisms	00	01	00
10 br. 28 to Betty Chambers, an encouragement for saying her catechism.	00	00	06
1741 April 15th for 2 catechisms	00	00	06
" 23rd to Jane Lambert for her son's learning a quarter	00	02	00
Aug. 23rd for a prayer book	00	01	06
8br. for 2 catechisms	00	00	06
6. for a Garden of the soul	00	01	06
10br. 13 to one for saying catechism	00	00	06
1741/2 Jan. 2. for 2 books for children to read in	00	01	04
June 10th Jane Lambert for her son's schooling and other her necessities	00	07	06

Several items of a bushel of wheat $\frac{3}{6}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel
 $\frac{1}{9}$ to Lambert, Brown, Hunt also clothes.

1744. Nov. 10 to Nanny Hunt for her Srs. children's schooling	00	10	06
April 20, 1745.. for a pair of shoes (sic) for old Fanny Hunt	00	03	00
1746 May 3rd to Th. Hall for the children's schooling	00	10	06
Nov. 7. Item for Jane Lambert	00	10	06
1747 Aug. to Mary Graham for schooling, 1:6			
1749 Jan'y 13 to Thos. Hall 3 Gardens of the Soul	00	04	06
1750/1 March 2nd for old Fanny Hunt's burial	02	05	00
1750 Apr. 5. to catechisms and Instructions for ye jubily 6 of each	00	05	00
1752 May 18. to put Jane Lambert's boy apprentice	02	02	00
1753 Jan. 13. to Wm Dawson for J. Lambert's boy	00	10	06
April 22 to Nanny Hunt for T. Hall's children	01	01	00
1755 Feb. 15. to Ursula Hall for her children's schooling	01	01	00
March 5th. Widow Mills died			
March 8. to Widow Linton's daughter	00	10	06
Books viz. a french dictionary and catechism of the Council of Trent	01	01	00
(1755 - 1765 further similar entries)			
1765 Jan. 16. to a garden of the soul and catechism	00	01	09
1773 July 3. To Thos Chambers to cloath his son on going apprentice	02	02	00
Sept. 29. to Mr. Kitchin for catechisms and prayer books	00	04	00
1774 Jan. 29 to Lambert Jnr.	01	01	00
for a prayer book	00	10	06
Sept. 24. to Lambert Jnr. to buy him a cow	08	03	00
Nov. 4 to Mr. Douglas for prayer books	00	03	08
1776 Mar. 31 to Thos. Chambers to buy him a loom etc.	03	03	00
May to Mary Lambert	00	05	00
for books	00	04	00
1777 Feb. 9. to John Lambert towards clothing his son on going to Mr. Dawson	01	01	00
1778 May. 31. to Jane Lambert in May (she had a monthly payment)	00	10	00
(1) to Jno. Do. on account of sickness	00	10	00
(2) Nov. for catechisms.	00	01	06
1779 Jan. 3 jno (John) Burgess for schooling his children	00	04	00
1779 Mar. 29 Laid out for books	00	10	06
1779 July. Towards Jno Dawson's expenses to Sedgley	02	12	06
Advanced for Dos. board	06	10	00
To books	00	02	00
1781 June. to Jno Lambert to bind his son apprentice to a shoemaker	02	02	00
For books	00	08	00
Oct. advance for Jno. Dawson's board etc.	06	18	06
1781 Jan. to Burgess for schooling for his children	00	05	00
April 1. advanced for Jno. Dawson's board at Sedgley	06	14	00
May 10. Jno. Dawson's expenses from Sedgley	02	03	00
Oct. 3. advanced for Jno. Dawson's board etc. at Sedgley to May 7.	05	08	02

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1782	July 23	to Jno Burgess for his children's schooling	00	04	06
		" " "	00	04	00
1783	Oct. 6.	For 12 Instructions of Youth	01	17	06
	Nov.	To Moory towards his house building	01	01	00
	Nov.	to Jno Burgess for his children's schooling	00	04	06
1784	May 24	1 Doz. of Daily Exercises	00	12	00
1785	Sept.	Burgess, schooling etc. for his children	00	08	00
1786	Nov.	for 100 Catms at $1\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ doz Grounds of Christian doctrine	00	14	06
1787	to Jno.	Burgess for his children's schooling	00	10	06
	Dec. 30.	To Jno Burgess for children schooling 6/- (sic)			
1788	Feb. 9.	to Jane Bolland for Hargreaves children	01	01	00
	April 6th	to Jno Burgess for Childrens Schooling	00	05	00
1789	Jan.	To Bolland for Hargrave's children	01	01	00
	Aug. 14.	To Jno. Burgess for Childrens school 10/6 (sic)			
	Nov.	To Bolland for Hargrave's children	02	02	00
1790	April 12.	" " "	02	02	00
	Oct. 31.	to June on acct of "	01	11	06
1791	Feb.	to Moory for Betty's schooling 3/ (sic)			
	April 17.	to Jane Bolland for Hargrave's children	01	11	06
	June.	H. Bland's Children's Schooling	00	05	00
	July.	Pr. books	00	06	00
	Oct.	Bolland etc.	01	11	06
	Dec. 25.	To Hannah Bland of Flawith Children's Schooling	00	05	00
1792.	Jan. 11.	to Betty Moory's Schooling	00	03	00
	April 6.	to Bolland etc ...	01	10	00
		to Bland Children's schooling	00	05	00
		do ...	00	05	00
	Sept. 31.	J. Bolland etc.	01	01	00
		For Harrison's son's schooling at York	00	13	00
1793	to schooling	for Harrison at York	01	06	00
	to "	Bland	00	05	00
	June 3.	to sch... Harrison... York	00	11	00
1794	July	to Jane Lambert's son's schooling	00	02	00
		Hannah Bland children's schooling	00	05	00
1795	March 29.	To Jane Lambert's Children's schooling	00	05	00
1797	Feb.	to 5 Think Wells on't	00	05	00
		To Mr. Barker for board for ye Chambers children	01	01	00
1803	To James Lambert's indentures		07	10	00
1803	Jul.	to Thos. Pratt's children for schooling	00	07	06
			00	07	00
			00	07	06
			01	02	00
		To spiritual reading books.	01	13	06
			00	06	00
			01	19	06
1805	to Pratt's children	for schooling	00	07	06
		book for M. Moorey	00	03	00
	"	"	00	10	06
	"	"	00	07	00
	"	"	00	07	00
	"	"	00	05	00
	"	"	00	19	00

1806 July. Verity's schooling	00	06	00
Pratt's do.	00	06	00
	00	07	00
	00	19	00
1807 Ap. to N. Dunel for schooling	00	04	00
1808 Books	01	00	00
Schooling for Stott's children	01	01	00
1809 " " " "	01	01	00
1810 Mar. To Spiritual etc. Books	01	01	04
1811 To lodgings for S. Fowlston at school	02	10	00
1812 To Fowlstone schooling	03	06	00
1815 To Prayer Books	01	01	00
1821 Dec. Schooling	00	04	06
	00	10	06
	00	03	00
	00	07	00

After 1823 detailed accounts are not given. The accounts cease in 1855 when there is a note "on account of a reduction in the per cent the poor money is now per annum only £5.18.0.

Memorandum

After the close of the year 1719 ending with the last day of December of ye said year the Hostel de Paris by ye order of the Regent Mr. Applebye Fund for ye priest & poor of Linton was payd in paper: The sum payd in by Mr. Applebys orders was 30000 Livers yealding at 5 p.cent: 1500 yearly: But there were charges to officers and sometimes bad Returns. But for the years 1712 & 1713, nothing was payd but the Rents of those two years were added to ye principall stock, so that the stock became 3300 Livers producing according to a Reduction soon after made to 4 p. cent 1320 Livers p.an. but the moneys in ffrance were raised so very much above the intrinsick value yt near half was lost by the Returns into England; as appears by my Receipts on ye other side. In the year 1720 beginning (sic) on ye first of January this principall (as others were) was payd in Jn a piece of paper wch could not be reduced into money without a vast loss: This paper called Recepissos was again replaced in ye Hostel or Town house on the 30 of September 1720 at fifty shillings per cent. After the expenses of Receiveing (sic) Acquittances visas matriculation of Contracts etc. I received the value of 404 Livers for ye priest & ye poor, vid: 141b 1s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d half of this I have placed on the other side for ye poor, to wit 71b 0s. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ for ye 2d (second) half year of 1720 due Ladyday last. Such was ye Exchange.

Memorandum. Jan. 1st. 1721

At ye end of the year 1721 ye Hostel de Paris payd in the Capital sum of Mr. Appleby's ffund in paper only, called Recepissos: these up (sic:upon?) Advice were changed into Bank Bills & after the Loss of about a third part were again replaced in the Hostel de Paris at 221b 10s. 0 per cent; This was thought the best method yt could be taken in yt confusion of paper money then only current in ffrance no silver or gold coin to be had but at an extravagent loss. God forgive ye Regent.

(to 1721) Totall payd by me J. Johnson 486.19.11.

More, payd for building at Linton 3 hansome Rooms a parlour a chappell a lodgeing Room a closet and a neat staircase all from ye ground by Bish. Smith's desire & Mr. Townleys importunity wch cost as appears by Bills 083.07.2.

Until 1710 the payments from the fund came to approximately £50 per annum. By 1719 they were reduced to approximately £27.

By 1724	"	"	"	£19
By 1750	"	"	"	£18
By 1823	"	"	"	£6

APPENDIX IIIA List of 18th. Century Catholic Schoolteachers, and Schools.

- 1674-1725 HUSBAND William (Alias Bernard)
1. First recorded master of Silksteed School (Twyford, Winchester)
(Gillow III, p.491-492)
- 1684 2. THWING Thomas Rev. Secular Carlton, Yorks.
Headmaster of the boys' boarding school at Quosque.
(C.R.S. Vol IV, p.375)
- 1688 3. BROMLEY John
& on Converted from Anglicanism during James II's reign. Worked in
King's Printing House until 1688, after which he opened a boarding
school in Devonshire Street, London, for young gentlemen. It
is said to have been patronised by some of the best Catholic
families, and that Alexander Pope was one of his pupils. Later
he travelled as a tutor with young gentlemen on the continent.
(Gillow I, p.310
Beales A.C.F., Education under Penalty, London, 1963, p.237)
- 1698-1699 BRUNETTI Joseph Rev. S.J. (1671-1715)
4. Taught school opened by Jesuits in farmhouse at Evesleuch
(7 miles from Worcester)
(Gillow I pp 329-330)
- pre 1692 METHAM Anthony Rev. (Douay)
5. Head of small school at Thorpe or Cliffe, which he resigned in
1692.
(Gillow IV, pp. 570-571)
- 1692 6. ADDISON William Rev. (Douay) (alias Hildreth)
Head of school at Thorpe or Cliffe after Rev. A. Metham.
(Gillow IV, pp. 570-571)
- 1692 7. BROWN Thomas (alias Day) Douay priest
Assistant master at Silksteed School (Twyford, Winchester)
- 1692 8. WARD Robert Rev., York
He had previously taught at the Catholic Boys' boarding school
at Quosque Carlton under Rev. Thomas Thwing from 1684-1685.
(C.R.S. Vol. IV. p.375)
- 1696 9. TAYLOR John schoolmaster at Stafford
(Birm. Dioc. A548)
- 1669 10. Hammersmith Convent School
& on
- 1686 - 11. present Bar Convent School, York.
- circa 1698. Bar Convent Day School, York.
& on 12.
- 1696 13. BANISTER John (alias TAVERNER, alias John Davis)
Priest and schoolmaster in charge of Twyford towards the close
of the 17th Century, probably in succession to Rev. William
Bernard, alias Husband. Banister taught Alexander Pope over a
year from 1696. Pope left Twyford supposedly for writing a
lampoon on his master. He was transferred to another school
close by Hyde Park Corner kept by another priest.
(Whittle, History of Preston; Gillow, Catholic Schools in England;

Gillow, 1, p.122)

(Beales, A.C.F., Education under Penalty p.218)

- 1700 14 DEANE Thomas Rev.
Kept a school at Hyde Park Corner, London.
Alexander Pope attended here for a time.
(Beales A.C.F., Education under Penalty, London, 1963, p.222)
- circa 15 HILLS Robert (alias Hyde) Rev. O.S.B. (1671-1745)
1700 Head of a school for boys at Hammersmith
(Gillow III, p.312)
- 1700- 16 HARRISON Alice Dame Head of school at Fernyhalgh, Lancs,
1760 assisted by
- 17 BACKHOUSE Mary
(Kirk J., Biographies of English Catholics in the 18th Century.,
London, 1909, p.111
C.R.S. Vol 23, pp 130-131
Gillow III, pp 145-148
Catholic Magazine iii pp 30-34, 1832)
- 1701 18 BATHORPE ----- Rev.
circa Erected a commodious house and chapel in 1701 with the intention
of keeping a school and taking boarders, Ince Blundell.
(Gillow II, p.309)
- 1701 19 TASBURGH Henry Rev.
(along with Rev. Bathorpe)
At Ince Blundell erected a large house and chapel in 1701
with the intention of keeping a school and taking boarders.
(Gillow)
- 1701 20 FORMBY Henry Rev.
(Gillow II p.309)
- 1702 21 ROWELLS Mr. (Rev.?)
Kept a school in Durham
(Mickleton and Spearman MSS. 91 f.135, item 41 Durham Univ. Lib.
quoted in Smith W.V. 18th Century Catholic Education in Co.
Durham, Ushaw Magazine March, 1963, pp 20-21)
- 1702 22 HEDRIDGE John Mr. (Hildreth?)
Kept a school at Bishop Middleham, Co. Durham.
26 boys were taught openly. School mentioned again in 1705. (Ibid)
- 1705 23 SMITH Mr. (Rev.?)
Stayed with John Hildreth at Bishop Middleham, Co. Durham (Ibid)
The Anglican clergy were unable to learn the names of the pupils.
(Return of Papists to the House of Lords, 1705)
- 1707 24 GILDON Joseph Rev. (Lisbon)
Assistant master at Twyford, 1707.
1732 became headmaster until 1736 (ob.)
(Gillow II, pp. 466-467)

- 1722 25 CROSBY Matthew, Brandsby, Yorks.
(York Visitation Court Book R.VI. B-9, Ebor)
- 1724 26 TURNER George Dalby, Yorks
(York Visitation Court Book, R.V.I. B-8, Bulmer)
- 1726 27 GIBSON
- 1726 28 FLEETWOOD Francis, Rev. (Alias John Walter) Headmaster at
Twyford 1726-1732
(Gillow II, 446-447)
- 1730- 29 KALEY Dame Laywoman York
1750 She kept a private school, which seems to have been attended
circa by the children of well-to-do Catholics. It may have been a
preparatory school. A boy of the Tempest family at Broughton was
a pupil there, probably about 1730.
(C.R.S. Vol 4, pp 368-374, Papist Reports for the city of York;
Tempest MSS Broughton Hall, Skipton, Yorkshire
Mrs. Tempest's MS - Pedigree).
- 1729- 30 HERVEY Monox (Alias John RIVETT) Rev. London, circa 1733.
1733 Opened a school in London shortly after his arrival from Rome,
Ugthorpe, Yorks 1735-1746.
John Orme is said to have attended the school for some time
previous to his reception into the English College at Rome, 1732.
Subsequently Harvey moved his school to Ugthorpe, where he made
little effort to conceal his activities as a priest and teacher.
It was a boarding school for the sons of gentlemen. In 1746
he was arrested and imprisoned for a time on the unfounded
suspicion that he might be favouring the Young Pretender's Cause.
(C.R.S. Vol. 32, p.284, Lythe
C.R.S. Vol. 32, p.380. (James Borwick of Whitby to Dr. Sterne,
Precenter of York, 25th January, 1736/7)
C.R.S. Vol 32, p.284, Lythe. Yorkshire Archaeological Society
Record Series, Vol. LXXVII (1930) Archbishop Herring's
Visitation Returns 1743, Notes on the Parishes, Lythe
C.R.S. Vol. 14 pp. 314, 383-393.)
His success as a schoolmaster is said to have induced other
priests to set up schools which soon became well-known because
of their good management. These schools were attended by the
children of Catholic gentry and merchants and tradesmen, who did
not cross the seas. Pupils were also drawn from Maryland and
Barbados.
(Gillow III, xii, 161.)
- 1730 31 WHALY Mrs. London
Circa "Teaches little children and lives in Chapel Street"
(Westminster Archives Vol. XXXIX, MS.68)
- 1730- 32 WATERTON, Thomas, Rev. S.J., Durham City
1766 Kept a small boarding school.
(Everingham Park MSS, Yorks E.R. Record Office, Constable to
Haggerston, 9th July, 1740).

- 1725-1740 PALIN Richard, Rev.
 33. Ordained Douay 1716. In or before 1725 he opened a school for Catholic children at Rowneywood in the parish of Alvechurch, not far from Beoley where the Sheldons who probably patronised him had an estate. His school is not mentioned after 1740. Died 1750.
- 1732 or 3 BETTS John Philip, priest and schoolmaster
 34. Douay, Died 1770.
 1732 or 1733 succeeded Rev. Walter Fleetwood, then a secular priest in charge of Twyford School near Winchester, where he had been for some time assistant. Here most of the Catholic nobility and gentry who did not go to any of the English Colleges abroad, received their early education. Among them were the Earl of Fingall, the two Bishops Talbot, the Blounts of Mapledurham, etc., including Pope 1696.
 Fleetwood went for a short time to Paynsley, Staffs, Lord Langdale's seat, thence to Liege to become Jesuit. The school ran into difficulties. Bishop Stonor says it was difficult to supply Mr. Fleetwood's place, and Mr. Betts was obliged to apply to the Dean and Chapter, who advanced him £200, for which he gave a bill of sale on all his household goods and chattels, dated 15th February, 1734 N.S. to Mr. John Shepherd, the treasurer. The house too was mortgaged to Mr. Holman, of Warkworth, who had property near Winchester.
 Mr. Gilday, a Lisbon priest, was appointed assistant master, who died 26th July, 1736, and was succeeded by a Mr. Taverner, who retired to Mr. Holman's house at Warkworth, and died in 1745. The financial difficulties, however, with which Mr. Betts had to contend, caused the school to languish, and the alarms consequent on the Stuart rising of 1745 are thought to have occasioned the close of the establishment as an act of precaution. (Gillow I, pp.206-208)
- 1733 35. HUTCHINSON Anthony Cuthbert, O.S.B. (1723-1760)
 Head of small boarding school at Redmarley, Worcestershire. Probably under patronage of Edward Hanford Esq. (Gillow III, p.511)
- 1735 36. RAND Richard Rev. Secular Burstwick, Holderness, Yorks.
 Educated at Oxford, converted from Anglicanism. Kept school in a private house. (C.R.S. Vol. 32, pp. 228, 259, 368 No.7)
- 1735 37. LOVEDAY Anne Mary Scarborough.
 Wife of a book-binder. She kept a school for the boys and girls of the small Catholic community there. (Archbishop Blackburn's Visitation Returns, 1735. C.R.S. Vol. 32, p. 306)
- 1735 38. RUSSELL William York.
 Writing Master.
- 1735 39. HORNCastle ----- scrivener, York.
 (C.R.S. Vol. 32, p.348 Archbishop Blackburn's Visitation Returns 1735)

1735 40. GILMORE Paul (Rev.)
 Suspected of keeping a school in Aberford.
 (Papist Returns of the Archbishops of York. 1735. page 5
 Northern Geneologist III York. 1900.)

1736-1818 BERRY John. Assisted at Ince Blundell School.
 41. (Gillow I, p. 272-274.)

1740 42. RUSSELL - Rev. York
 circa PRATT - Rev. York.

These priests were tutors preparing pupils for St. Omer's.
 (Tempest MSS Acct. Book 35, 1712-1733)

1709-1799 BORDLEY Simon George Rev
 43. Came on the mission in 1735. Probably commenced his school
 in 1741, at Salwick Hall, Lancs, the property of the Cliftons
 of Lytham. Rev. Rd. Southworth educated here before going to
 Douay in 1756.

In 1769 Bordley moved his school to Moor Hall, Alton.
 Before 1784 Bordley moved to Newhouse, Alton, where he continued
 the school and established the mission. He used his savings, income
 from the school, and charitable donations, particularly of the
 Duke of Norfolk to pay the school at Ince Blundell 1755, where he
 had 70-80 scholars. His main object was to prepare youth for the
 Colleges abroad and for priesthood. His pupils went to Douay,
 Lisbon and Valladolid.

His works: Cadmus Britannicus - or the Art of Writing Improved:
 containing a shorthand where very great haste is not required, though
 shorter by one half than our common way of writing.

A swifter shorthand for taking down Speeches and Sermons after a
 Speaker or Preacher.

A shorthand for Music, whereby much more may be written in the same
 space of time than in the usual way.

A Universal Character, being a complete Grammar of it, with some
 general directions for compiling a Disctionary; by the help of which
 a person may carry on a correspondence with people in foreign parts,
 whose language he does not understand. London, 1788

Quintilianus Britannicus - or the Art of teaching Latin, Greek, etc.,
 improved.

wherein is shown:-

- (i) that the art of teaching Latin etc. in England is extremely
 defective
- (ii) Wherein the defect chiefly consists
- (iii) When and how it was introduced
- (iv) How and by what means it is to be cured
- (v) And that is by teaching it in the same manner as it is taught
 by the ablest and best Masters in Foreign Countries, who are
 acknowledged by our own Latin masters of most note, to be far
 better teachers of Latin than our own countrymen. (London,
 1792?)

Shorthand Alphabets for English, Latin and Greek; consisting of the most regular, concise and uniform characters for the letters of the Alphabet, that can be devised, or written with pen and ink: with characters for numbers as also points or stops, and other Marks used in Writing, suitable to them; and likewise specimens and directions for writing by them. Published for the Use and Benefit of all Pen Men, and especially of Writing Masters and their Young Pupils of both sexes. London (date?)

(Gillow I, pp.272-4)

Gillow II, p.203)

- 1713-1781 NEEDHAM Rev. John Turberville, F.R.S.
44. Famous Physiologist. He taught at the Twyford School 1740-1744 and later travelled extensively as a tutor.
(Gillow V, p.157. Dict. Nat. Bio. XIV., p.158 seq.)
- 1711-1773 BUTLER Alban Dr. Rev. (Secular)
45. Author of the "Lives of the Saints"
Once chaplain and tutor in the home of the Duke of Norfolk.
(Gillow I, p.352. Dict. Nat. Bio. III, p.495 seq.)
- 1743 46. PRIESTS RESIDENT IN YORK - acting as chaplains and tutors:
Rev. Peter Maire, S.J., at Mrs. More's in Colliersgate.
Rev. John Piatt, S.J., at Mr. Selby's from 1724.
Rev. Robt. Constable, S.J., succeeded Rev. J. Piatt on his death
in 1743.
Rev. Ignatius Anderson, S.J., at Mrs. Knight's
Rev. Robt. Stanfield, S.J., at a house of the Meynell family
Rev. Francis Mannoek, S.J., at the Bar Convent.
Rev. Robt. Ambrose Davies, O.S.B.
Rev. Thomas Daniels, in charge of the Secular Clergy Mission, York
at Lop Lane, 1740-1770.
(Ushaw College Archives, Register of the Vicars Apostolic of the Northern District,
Bishop Dicconson's list, 1740, also Eyre, MSS.XLVII, L and LI.
Herring's Visitation Returns, 1743, edit. Ollard and Walker,
Yorkshire Archeological Society Record Series LXXVII, 1930,
Vol. IV, Appendix A, pp.220-222)
- 1744-1826 MEYNELL William Rev., S.J.
47. A tutor who was frequently engaged in travelling with various Catholic gentlemen in Europe.
(Foley V., Series XII, p.723).
- 1747 48. BALL Edward Rev., Secular Ugthorpe (alias Worthington)
He is said to have succeeded Hervey at Ugthorpe, but he could not have arrived before 1747; he was in Douay until that year.
(C.R.S. 7th Douay Diary
Gillow J., Haydock Papers, London 1888, p.220)
- 1747 49. GILLIBRAND William Rev., S.J. (1716-1779)
1747-1763 - Head of school at Slatadelph (now South Hill) Chorley and received pupils from Liverpool.
(Gillow II, p.467)

- 1748 50 FLEETWOOD William, Priest Everingham, Yorkshire
Tutor to the Maxwell-Constables. He accompanied the boys on a
grand tour in 1748.
(Herries MSS.
Letters of William Fleetwood to Maxwell-Constables, 1748)
- 1750 51 COPPINGER Mr.
circa Established school at Kingsdown near Clifton in mid. 18th Century.
He was forced to close the school, when it became known he was a
papist. (Gillow I, p.563; Oliver's Collections, p.108)
- 1750 52 GIBSON George, Rev. 1726-1778
Brother of Bishop Matthew and Bishop William Gibson. Was on the
mission at Hexham, where he established a woollen spinning manufactory
to provide employment for the poor boys and girls.
(Gillow II, p.444).
- 1750 53 YORK SCHOOL for less well-to-do. 6d. per week.
circa (Wombwell MSS, Box 3, b.9 at Newburgh Priory, Coxwold, Yorks).
- 1752 54 WARES James Music Master
HAUGHTON George Dancing Master
RUSSELL George School Master
(Wombwell MSS. Fairfax Papers, Box 3, Bundle 9)
(Received Bills for: January 4th, 1752; May 24th, 1752;
August 15th, 1752; October 23rd, 1752)
- 1760 55 KENDAL George Dr. Priest Secular, Fernyhalgh
and on Formerly a pupil at this school. Became headmaster in 1760.
(C.R.S. Vol. 23, pp.130-131.
Gillow II, pp.147-148)
- 1760 56 ERRINGTON William Rev.
Established Sedgley Park for Bishop Challoner
1760-1762 failed in two attempts in Buckinghamshire and Wales.
1762 he settled the school at Betley, until he found a better site
at Sedgley Park.
(Gillow III, pp.486-487)
- 1760 57 PLUNKETT ---- Layman Schoolmaster Hammersmith
circa Charles Butler, the eminent Catholic lawyer received his early
education at this school.
(Gillow I, p.355; Dict. Nat. Biog. III, p.497)
- 1760 58 CARPUE Frances Mrs. (widow)
Founded a school and "asylum" for girls, Hammersmith, 1760.
The school was put in the charge of Mrs. Bayley.
(Gillow I, pp.401-402
Westminster Archives, Vol. XLI, MS.112)
- 1762 59 HURST John Rev. (1734-1792)
Headmaster of Sedgley during its Betley stage. 18 boys.
In 1763 moved to Sedgley Park. Succeeded by Rev. Hugh Kendal.
(Gillow III, pp.486-487)

- 1763 60. RICHARDSON John Rev., S.J.
Became head of Chorley School after Rev. Wm. Gillibrand, S.J.
(Gillow II, p.467)
- 1763 61. KENDAL Rev. Dr. Hugh
First president of Sedgley Park.
(Gillow III, pp.486-487)
- 1764 62. LONDON, Society for the instruction of the Children of Poor
Catholic Parents.
Established 1764, continued into 19th Century "to put a stop to
the effects of the want of instruction and education among
children of distressed Catholics, otherwise they were likely to
become a burthen and disgrace to society".
In 1805 the society had 4 large schools but for lack of funds had
had to give one up.
Up to that year the Society's books showed over 2,300 children had
been taught at the schools.
(1805, Laity's Directory, appeal for fresh subscribers)
- 1766 63. NEWBY Peter 1745-1827
Educated at Douay College
1766 taught at Catholic School at Woolton, nr. Liverpool.
1773 opened school at Burton in Kendal;
1775 removed to Great Eccleston in the Fylde;
1780 to Gerard Hall, Heighton near Fernyhalgh;
1799 gave up school for business as book-seller and printer
in Market Place, Preston. Obligated to abandon business after
7 or 8 years and re-opened school in the town. When an old man
he made a living writing letters and occasionally teaching languages.
(Gillow V, pp.163-164)
- 1767 64. Five papist schoolmistresses in Wolverhampton
(Papist Returns to the House of Lords 1767)
- 1767 65. JOPLIN Dorothy
A widow aged 35 taught school at St. Oswalds, New Elvet, Durham.
Always lived in the parish.
(House of Lords MSS. Report of Papists, 1767)
- 1767 66. LAIDLER Margery
Aged 60. Schoolmistress at Gillygate. Durham.
Always lived in the parish.
(House of Lords MSS. Report of Papists, 1767)
- 1767 67. THOMPSON Esther
Aged 58. Schoolmistress at Bishop Wearmouth. Resident 6 years.(Ibid)
- 1767 68. EMMERSON Mary
Aged 60. Schoolmistress at Auckland, St. Andrews.
Resident 10 years. (Ibid)
- 1767 69. MRS. GR----- Aged 52 Schoolmistress, Esh, Durham.
Lived 26 years in the parish.
(House of Lords MSS. Report of Papists. 1767)

- 1767 70. THOMPSON John. Aged 68. Schoolmaster. Bishop Wearmouth. Resident 6 years. (Ibid.)
- 1768 71. WALKER John. (1732-1807)
 Convert. In partnership with Mr. James Usher in keeping the school at Kensington Gravel Pits. 1768-1770.
 Previously he had been on the stage. Later he lectured on elocution. Works:-
 1. A General Idea of a Pronouncing Dictionary London, 1774.
 2. A Dictionary of the English Language, London, 1775, afterwards called "A Rhyming Dictionary", 1819.
 3. Exercises for Improvement in Elocution, London, 1777.
 4. Elements of Elocution, London, 1781.
 5. Hints for Improvement in the Art of Reading, London, 1783.
 6. A Rhetorical Grammar, London, 1785.
 7. The Melody of Speaking delineated, London, 1789.
 8. A Key to the Classical Pronunciation of Greek and Latin, proper names, London, 1798.
 9. A Critical Pronouncing Dictionary, London, 1791, long regarded as the statute book of English orthoepy.
 10. The Academic Speaker, London, 1801.
 11. The Teacher's Assistant, London, 1801 and 1802.
 12. The Outlines of English Grammar, London, 1805.
 (Gillow V, p. 569)
- 1768 72. USHER James
 Head of school at Kensington Gravel Pits, 1768 and on.
 Two sons of Wm. Mawhood, merchant, went there for a year in 1771.
 (Gillow V, P.569 and Gillow IV, pp.543-549)
- 1770 73. MRS. COPP - a Swiss Lady in Essex, known as "mother of priests", Grandmother of Frances Lescher (Sister Mary of St. Francis, founder of Mount Pleasant) established a lace-making school for poor girls at Leytonstone, actively supported revival of Catholic faith and practice in Essex.
 (Biography of Sister Mary of St. Francis, Anon, SND Sister p.2)
- 1773 74. BANISTER Robert Rev. (b.1725) Mowbreck Hall, Nr. Kirkham, Lancs. and on
 Educated at Fernyhalgh.
 From 1773 pastor and tutor to a number of boys at Mowbreck Hall. He had a property (school) circa 1790, Mowbrick.
 (Gillow I, pp.123-124 and Gillow III, p.555)
- 1775 75. BERINGTON Charles Bishop (1748-1798) V.A. circa
 Midland District 1795-1798
 Tutor to young Mr. Gifford of Chillington with whom he travelled for about 2 years in Europe.
 (Gillow I, pp.186-189)
- 1775 77. Mr. STURZAKER and Mr. BEAUMONT Writing masters in London. circa
 Indicted for recusancy and put to great expense.
 (Westminster Archives, Vol. XLI, MS.232)

- 1779 78. TUTOR to the two sons of Caroline King, Downing St., London.
 "The gentleman you mention under another name has been private t
 tutor to my two sons about a year and a half, has acquitted (sic)
 himself in that Arduous Task like a Scholar and Gentleman and
 truly merits that regard and friendship we all have for him, if
 you wish to be satisfied in any particular that I know I will
 answer with candor (sic) and you may see his pupils by calling
 in Downing Street any Day you are in Town. I honour you for
 your kind Intention if reconciling a worthy young man to his
 father that you may succeed is the sincere wish", etc.
 (West. Dioc. XLI MS. 179 Caroline King to Bp. Challoner Dec.1779)
- 1779 79. TUTOR Note from Count Bentinck on behalf of his nephew who
 wishes to teach, asking Challoner for a testimonial.
 (West. Dioc. XLI, MS.182)
- 1780 80. LIST OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLTEACHERS IN LONDON IN 1780
 (At the time of the Gordon Riots)
- Mr. Sturzaker, Rupert Street.
 Mr. King, Chapel Street, Soho.
 Mr. Bullen, Crown Court, Soho.
 Mr. Bradley, New Compton Street.
 Miss Prowett, Great Wild Street.
 Mr. Gallagher, Great Wild Street.
 Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Heany, Little Russell Street, Bloomsbury.
 Miss Rice, Gloucester Street.
 Mr. Austin, Chesterfield Street, Marylebone.
 Mr. Powel, Great Wild Street.
 Mrs. Wade, Duke Street, Bloomsbury.
 (West. Dioc. XLI, MS.231)
- 1780 81. MR. WALSH
 MRS. STEEL Schoolteachers of Christopher's Alley, declare they
 are rendered incapable by the losses they sustained in the
 Gordon Riots, of establishing themselves again.
 (West. Dioc. XLI, MS. 228)
- 1780 to GREENWAY John Rev. (1750-1800)
 1796 82. Educated at Sedgley; father converted.
 circa Kept school for young gentlemen in his mission at Gloucester.
 Still teaching 1796.
 (Gillow III, pp.45-46.
 West. Dioc. MS 181. His letter of April 10th 1796)
- 1780 83. BEESLEY Richard (Senr); BEESLEY Richard (Junr.).
 circa Head of school at Chelsea. 1789 moved school to Shrewsbury
 House, Isleworth, Middlesex, 1793. Left son Richard to conduct
 it with assistants and re-opened a school in Chelsea.
 (Gillow I, p.170).
- 1780 84. CORBY, School, Lincs.
 A popish school, 72 papists in parish.
 ("An account of Papists and reputed Papists within the
 Diocese of Lincoln, according to the returns thereof in 1780"
 printed in Northern Genealogist, Vol.II, York 1896, p.208)

- 1780 85. CLAXBY, School, Lincs.
A popish school. 49 papists in the parish.
(Northern Genealogist, Vol. II. York. 1896, p.208)
- 1780 86. BARROWBY, School, Lincs. (A small boarding school)
A priest and his ffam. 12 papists in the parish.
(Northern Genealogist, Vol. II, York, 1896, p.208)
- 1780 87. HAINTON, School, Lincs.
A popish school, 112 pupils.
("An account of Papists etc. 1780"
Northern Genealogist, Vol. III, York 1900)
- 1780 88. LINCOLN, School
A school kept by a woman "but all Protestant children".
24 pupils.
(Loc. cit.)
- 1780 89. MARKET RASEN, School
33 pupils
It probably belonged to the Constables.
(Loc. cit.)
- 1780 90. MR. JONES, Academy at Bridzor, Wilts.
-1802
1780 "One Roman Catholick School" in the parish of Tisbury,
Wilts., 1780
(Diocesan Archives, Salisbury: Returns of Papists, Box 2)
The Bridzor school was in the Parish of Tisbury.

1783 JONES, Mr. Edward "I am very glad Mr. Jones has found
means to set up a school: I heartily wish such a useful
institution may continue."
(Clift. Dioc. Vol I, MS. 83. Letter of Bp. Walmsley to Bp.
Sharrock, Western District on affairs of the Mission etc.
Nov. 10th. 1783)
Gillow III, 673 says "Jones opened the school before 1789 and
Mrs. Jones had a school.

1783 " A Woman's School for Children" (Papist) Stourton, Wilts.
The Anglican parishes of Tisbury and Stourton were Catholic
Centres.
(Diocesan Archives, Salisbury, Bishop Barrington's Visitation,
MSS. Fol. 1571)

1789 The first school advertisement to appear in the Laity's
Directory: "At Bridzor near Wardour Castle, Wilts., Mr. Jones
Writing Master and Accomptant begs leave to inform Parents and
Guardians that he has taken a genteel and commodious house (sic)
for the reception of boarders whom he instructs in Reading,
Writing and Accompts; also Mrs. Jones teaches the girls separate
Plain and Needlework in its various branches. All possible
care will be taken of their persons and morals and every effort
made use of to forward them in their learning. The situation is
most delightful and eligible, the air perfectly wholesome. Terms
are as follows, viz. Boarding, Lodging, Washing, Mending and
Instructions 11 guineas a year of which One Quarter is always to
be paid in advance.

- 1781 - 91. STOREY Arthur Rev. Secular, Tudhoe, Co. Durham.
1808 Headmaster for 27 years of well-known academy at Tudhoe. He was assisted by various priests educated at Douay. The school was owned by Sir John Lawson of Brough Hall in the N. Riding. (C.R.S., Vol. II, p.324) (Ward B., Dawn of the Catholic Revival, London, 1909. Vol. III, P.100; Laity's Directory, 1795-1797)
- 1787 92. DURHAM SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Supported by a Charity Fund.
(A/C Book of Clergy Agents, Hexham and Newcastle Dioc. Archives)
- 1789 93. COLLINS Rev. Dr.
Established a school at Harrow, removed to Southall Park, near London, 1806 until 1830.
20 boarders. Two assistant master, one of whom was Rev. John Chetwoode Eustace, author of "The Classical Tour".
(Gillow 1)
- 1789 - 94. MRS. STEWART - offering services as a travelling tutor, London
1797 (Laity's Directory, 1789 - 1797)
Mrs. Stewart who has had the honour for several years to attend Families or Young Ladies into Foreign Parts, whose character, knowledge and abilities for such an undertaking is unquestionable, still continues to travel and may be heard of at Mr. Coghlan's, No. 37 Duke Street, Grosvenor Square, and Mr. Faggs, No. 50 New Bond Street. (L.D.1789)
- 1790 95. RICHMOND Mr.
Kept a Catholic school at Codsall near Wolverhampton, Staffs. He left diaries (six small books 1790-1820) now in Wolverhampton Public Library.
- 1790 96. EUSTACE John Chetwoode, Rev.
circa Author of "The Classical Tour" assistant to Rev. Dr. Collins.
(Gillow I)
- 1790 97. BEESLEY Richard (Jnr)
circa Assisted his father. Head of school with assistants from 1793 on.
(Gillow I, p.170)
- 1791 - 98. MISS HAVERS and MISS NICHOLLS *
1796 School at Richmond, Surrey.
- 1791 - 99. MRS. NICHOLL, Hampstead Road, 1805, Camden Town, London *
1805
- 1791 - 100. MRS. LINSEY and MRS. BARKER, Hammersmith Turnpike *
1805
1791
101. COLLINGRIDGE --- Rev., O.S.F., 1757-1829
From 1791, Head of Franciscan school at Edgbaston, Birmingham. Previously the Osmotherley School (founded 1672), started again in Birmingham, 1723.
(Gillow I, pp.541-543; Laity's Directory 1795-1797)
- 1791 102. MISS COWDREY, Woolton, Liverpool *
- 1791 103. MRS. WADE, Ham Lane, Essex *

- 1791 104. MR. WILACEY, Old Hall Green, Herts. *
- 1791 105. MR. INGRAM, Badgley Green, Warwick. *
- 1791 106. MR. BEESLEY, Academy, Isleworth *
- 1791 107. MR. SOUTHWORTH, Sedgley Park, Wolverhampton *
-1796
- 1791 108. MR. NEWBY, Haighton, Lancs. *
- 1792 109. MISS TAYLOR, Woolton, Liverpool *
"15 guineas per annum. Entrance one guinea, washing 8 shillings per quarter, Dancing half a guinea per quarter. Writing and Arithmetic 5 shillings per quarter, Drawing and Music on the usual terms. The Scholars to take with them a silver table spoon, knife, fork and four towels. Their dress to be always plain but neat, in the weekdays to be dark linen or cotton, as all extravagant dress will be discouraged, the primary and main object is to give them in a dissipated age a virtuous and truly christian education. The school is under the inspection and near the chapel of the Rev. Dr. Brewer. No extra expense for Scholars that remain during the vacation which will be allowed at Midsummer."
(L.D. 1792)
- 1792
circa 110. BLOODWORTH John
Educated Sedgley Park circa 1770
Kept an academy at Bridgefield House, Wandsworth, Surrey.
(Gillow I, p.232
Laity's Directory 1792)
- 1792 111. COPPS Rev. Dr.
circa Kept a boys' school at Soloman House, Clapton, Middx.
with assistants.
(Gillow I, p.563,
Laity's Directory 1792)
- 1792 -
1797 112. MR. DESAILLY, French Academy, Hammersmith *
- 1792 -
1795 113. MR. HALLORAN, Alphington Academy, Near Exeter *
- 1792 -
1805 114. MR. P.J. HILL, Queen Square, Bristol,
The English French, Latin and Mathematical Academy.
- 1792 -
1805 115. MRS. SENN, Summer's Row, Birmingham *
- 1793 116. DURHAM - St. Oswalds
A small school kept by a Reputed Papist, but no children of Protestants admitted.
(Survey of Durham 1793, Prior's Kitchen, Durham)
- 1793 -
1795 117. MR. ECCLES, schoolmaster of Richmond, Surrey.
and on (West Dioc. XLIV, MSS.123, 129.
XLVI, MSS.27, 233.

- 1795 118. REV. MR. POTIER, Old Hall Green, Herts. *
- 1795-
1797 119. REV. WM. COWLEY, OS.B., Vernon Hall, Nr. Liverpool *
- 1795 120. MR. USHER, Late of Kensington Gravel Pits, now of
City of Gloucester *
- 1795 121. ABBE BEYLOT at Bath (L.D.1796)
Opened a school for deaf and dumb children. Terms £150 p.a.
In the first two years during which they learn to read and write
there can be no interruption, even for a day, hence no vacation.
Eight years are needed to complete the course of education.
He was a former colleague of the Abbe Sicard at the
Establishment for the Assistance of the Deaf and Dumb at Paris.
This institution, belonging to the Abbe l'Epee was famous and
similar schools had been founded in Italy, Germany and Spain
under the guidance of masters trained by l'Epee. Sicard
claimed to have improved the system and had got rid of "any
ambiguity in the signs or modes of expression by which the
Deaf and Dumb are instructed to converse" He educated by a
course of "lectures" in correct progression. Provided they
were normally intelligent he could put them on an almost equal
footing with other men in Religion, Morals, History, Geography,
Arithmetic, English, Foreign Languages and "the imitative arts".
One of his pupils had had the attention of the Royal Family.
When he had six pupils on his list, he would open his boarding
school.
(West. Dioc. XLVI, MSS 81 and 82. Printed circulars)
- 1795-
1796 122. ESH. DURHAM
School commenced again endowed by Mr. Holford
(Hexham and Newcastle Archives, Esh. Bundle)
- 1795 -
1805 123. MR. TATLOCK, Prescott, Lancs. *
- 1795 -
1797 124. MR. ECCLES and assistants, The Vineyard, Richmond. *
- 1795 125. STONYHURST *
- and on
- 1795 126. LADIES FROM LOUVAIN at Hammersmith. * +
- 1795 127. LADIES FROM BRUSSELLS at Winchester. * +
- 1795 128. LADIES FROM PRINCENHOFF, Bruges, at Winchester. * +
- 1795 129. AUSTIN DAMES from Bruges at Hengrave near Bury St. Edmunds,
Norfolk.
- 1795 130. DOMINICANESSES FROM BRUSSELLS, Harbury, Gloucester. * +
- 1795 131. SEPULCRINES FROM LIEGE, Holme on Spalding Moor, Yorks. * +
- 1795 132. BENEDICTINE DAMES from Montargis, Bodney Hall * +

- 1769 133. ABBE GUY TOUSSAINT CARRON, Born 1760
 1814 A French emigrant priest. He fled from France and lived for some time in Jersey (in the London district) where he opened Churches and an Institution for the Sick, an Orphanage, a Lending Library and several schools. He and other French priests transferred to England in 1796. He settled in London, re-opened his schools, founded a mission and built churches: he established catechism classes. His schools included a boarding school for 80 boys, another for 60 girls, and Poor Schools in Somers Town. Many, both Catholic and Protestant, subscribed continuously to his work. He returned to France in 1814, but his schools were continued.
 (Ward, Dawn of the Catholic Revival in England, London, 1909. Vol. II, pp. 24 and 173 seq. and 233 and 255
 Also: Laity's Directory for his advertisements and appeals during the time he was in Lond and later, e.g. 1818-1824)
- 1796 134. COMMUNITY FROM CAMBREY, Woolton, Liverpool * +
 1796 135. BENEDICTINES FROM PARIS, Marnbull, Dorsetshire. * +
 1796 136. BENEDICTINES FROM GHENT, Preston, Lancs. * +
 1796 137. BENEDICTINES FROM DUNKIRK, Hammersmith, Convent. * +
 1796-
 1797 138. BORNHEM HOUSE ACADEMY, Carshalton, Surrey *
 vide p. 108
- 1796 or
 1797 139. THE LAUDABLE ASSOCIATION formed for raising and supporting a fund for the maintenance and education of poor Catholic children "who run about the streets, ignorant, almost naked, and exposed to every kind of vice".
 (Laity's Directory, 1798 - Appeal for funds)
- 1798 140. DEAN HOUSE Convent School - Ordinances of Bp. Sharrock
 (Clift. Dioc. 1798 Vol. MS. No.145)

* Dates of advertisements in Laity's Directory

+ Convent schools returned from the Continent, on account of the French Revolutionary Wars.

Appendix IV

A List of some Catholic Authors. Books of Devotion, Religious Instruction, and School Textbooks, belonging to the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries

1. An Abridgment of Christian Doctrine or The First Catechism
published by Permission on Thirteen large sheets of paper and bold type.
3s. 6d. For use in Lancasterian Schools.
(L.D. 1816-1826)
2. ADAMS John, M.A.
The Elements of Reading, 1791
Useful Knowledge, 1793.
A View of Universal History, 1795.
3. AMSWORTH'S Latin Dictionary - edit. Morell 13s. Od.
(L.D. 1817)
4. AUSTIN, John
Devotions First Part, etc. 1st. Edition 1669. Still being published in 1789.
Anglican edition - Mrs. Susannah Hopton with preface by Dr. George Hicks, Dean of Worcester, 1701.
Several other non-Catholic editions, e.g. Edinburgh, 1765.

Austin was trained as a lawyer at St. John's, Cambridge, converted 1640, became tutor for a time to the Catholic family of Walter Fowler Esq., of St. Thomas's Staffordshire.
(Gillow I 87-89)
5. BERINGTON, Joseph, Rev. 1743-1827
An Essay on the Depravity of the Nation, with a View of the Promotion of Sunday Schools, London, 1788, Birmingham, 1789.

Letters to Mrs. Hannah More on her work "Coelebs" MS.

The State and Behaviour of English Catholics from the Reformation to the Year 1781, London 1781.

In 1776 he went to reside at Carlton, Yorks with his friend, Mr. Stapleton. In 1782 he left to travel in France and Germany for two years with Miles Stapleton.
(Gillow I, pp.189-197)
6. BLANCHARD
Preceptes pour l'Education des deux Sexes, a l'Usage des Familles Chretiennes. 2 Vol. 8s.
(L.D. 1815)
7. BLOUNT, Thomas, Esq., Bardsley, Worcs.
The Academie of Eloquence: or, Compleat English Rhetorick. London, 1654; later editions.
Glossographia; or, a Dictionary interpreting all such hard words of whatsoever language now used in our refined English tongue; with etymologies, definitions, and historical observations on the same. London 1656; five subsequent editions 1656-1719.
A Law Dictionary etc. 1670: 3rd edition, 1717.
A World of Errors discovered in the new world of words, or a General English Dictionary, 1673; fourth edition 1671.
(Gillow I, pp.240-241)

8. BORDLEY, Simon George, 1709-1799
Vide Appendix III, p.17.
9. BOSSUT L'Abbe
First French Book, or easy Spelling Book and Vocabulary, 1s.6d.
His educational work were advertised on the York Chronicle, December 25th, 1817.
10. BOWES, Robert, Rev. (alias Lane) 1673-1735
Thought to be author of:
Practical Reflections for every Day in the Year.
(Kirk op. cit. p.32)
11. BRITAIN, Lewis, O.S.D. (1744-1827)
Rudiments of the English Grammar, 1s.6d.
Written while he was Regent of the English College at Bornheim.
(L.D. 1803-1826; Kirk, Rev. John. Biographies of English Catholics in the Eighteenth Century, London, 1909, p.34.
12. BUTLER, Alban (1711-1773)
(vide Appendix III, p.17)
13. CARRON. L'Abbe
L'Ami de Meres, ou Lettres sur L'Education, 4 vol. 12s.
Adele et Theodore, ou Lettres sur L'Education, 3 vol. 8s.
(L.D. 1815)
14. THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOOK
containing easy and familiar lessons for the Instruction of Youth of both Sexes in the English Language, etc. 1s.0d.
"This book is a desideration in every Catholic school and family; in lieu of the very improper matter, so obvious in most English spelling books, the Author has judiciously selected instructive sentences and reading lessons from some of the best Catholic books of piety in the English language."
(L.D. 1815-1826)
15. CHALLONER, Bp. R. 1691-1781
Grounds of the Catholic Doctrine contained in the Profession of Faith. 6d.
A Short History of the Beginning and Progress of the Protestant Religion. 6d.
Litanies with Night Prayers for Families, printed on a large letter. 6d.
The Poor Man's Posey of Prayers; or the Key of Heaven. 1s.
An Abridgment of Christian Doctrine with a Short Daily Exercise. 2. or 6d. bound.
The Garden of the Soul. 1s.
(L.D. 1785, et. seq.)
Others of Challoner's work include; Lives of the Saints, a Martyrology, A Summary of Bible History, a short Church History, translations of the Chief Works of Augustine Francis de Sales, and Theresa.
Think Well On't.
A list of his works, reprinted, was advertised in the L.D. 1785.

16. CORNFORTH, Thomas, Rev. 1679-1748
 An Eye Catechism represented in two sheets of Royal Paper, Curiously engraved on Copper Plates, very proper for the instruction of Children and Young people.
 Advertised by T. Meighan, Drury Lane, 1752.
 Perhaps the work alluded to by Rev. T. Berington, Dean of the Chapter, who, in speaking of Cornforth, says "He was an author and that in folio too, but his whole piece consists of one sheet, proper to be hung in a frame".
 Educated Douay, Chaplain to the Scroops of Danby Castle, then settled at Stour Provost, Dorset, Marnhill Mission; succeeded in creating a fund for his successors.
 (Gillow I, p.572; L.D. 1742)
17. THE DAILY EXERCISE FOR CHILDREN and a Proper Companion for Labourers, and those who may not have time to make use of larger devotions. bound, with a catechism. 10d.
 (L.D.1785)
18. DANIEL, Thomas, Rev. S.J. (Alias West), (1720-1779)
 The Antiquities of Furness, London, 1774.
 A Guide to the Lakes, London, 1778.
 An Account of the Antiquities Discovered in Lancaster in 1776.
 Historian, born in Scotland.
 All his works were published under the name of Thomas West.
19. DAULIS, Bishop of
 A Short Explication of the Mass, with proper Devotions for assisting at the same. 6d.
 or bound up with Mr. Gother's Instructions for Confession, Communion and Confirmation. 1s.6d. (L.D. 1785)
20. DODD, Charles (vere Hugh Tootell infra)
 (L.D. 1785)
21. DOUAY
 Douray Figures, or a Short Introduction to the Latin Tongue; compiled for the use of the English College at Douay. 1s.
 (L.D. 1797-1803)
 A Concise and very complete French Grammar; compiled for the use of the English College at Douay. 1s.
 (L.D. 1897-1815)
 A Short and Complete English Grammar; compiled for the use of the English College at Douay. 1s.
 (L.D. 1797-1820)
 All three could be had, bound in a pocket volume. 2s.6d.
22. DOWAY LATIN GRAMMAR - edit. Potts, Rev. Thos.
 A new Edition, with Alterations and Additions by the Rev. Thos. Potts, of St. Mary's College, Oscott. 2s.
 (L.D. 1815-1816)
23. DOWLING, Daniel
 A Key to the Latest Edition of Dr. Hutton's Course of Mathematics. London, 1818.
 An improved system of Arithmetic for the use of Schools and Counting Houses, Part I, containing short rules for Calculation adapted to Actual Business, etc. London, 1818.
 A New System of Calculation, in which the Universal Rule of

23. DOWLING, Daniel (contd.)
Proportion is applied to Questions relating to Military affairs, Mensuration, Natural Philosophy, and Mercantile operations, London. 1829.
(Gillow II, p.100)
24. EUSTACE, Rev. John Chetwode
A Classical Tour. 3rd. edition 1815. (The first two editions were called "A Tour through Italy". The tour had been undertaken in 1802)
(Ward Bernard, The Eve of Catholic Emancipation, Vol.III p.p. 120, 187, 270, 272, 281).
25. EYRE, Thomas (1758-1810)
Instructions for Confirmation.
Republished Gobinet's Instructions for Youth (vide Gobinet)
Sold 4,000 copies in under 12 months. These were among others of his publications.
Collected material to continue Dodd's Church History of England.
(Kirk, Rev. John, Biographies of English Catholics in the Eighteenth Century, London, 1909, p.73)
26. FENELON'S Education of a Daughter, translated and enlarged, with an Introductory Preface, addressed to Parents and Tutors, with annotations, by the Rev. B. Rayment. 2s.6s.
(L.D. 1815-1826)
27. GIBSON, Mathew, Bishop V.A. Northern District (1734-1790)
The London or Little Catechism, London, 1784.
It was approved by the other bishops.
28. GOBINET, Mons. Charles, Dr. of Sorbonne.
The Instruction of Youth in Christian Piety, trans. Nicholas Leyburne;
trans. Rev. Peter Giffard,
1687. 2 vol. ;
re-edit. Rev. Thos Eyre, Newcastle, 1783;
re-print Haydock, Manchester, Manchester 1803, 4s.,
trans. Rev. Robt. Pinkard (alias John Typper) London, 1741.
Sequel to the Instruction of Christian Youth 4s. (1815)
(Gillow IV. p.238) (L.D. 1815)
29. GOTHER, Rev. John
Instructions for Children and a short instruction for such as accuse their memory to excuse their Ignorance. 4d.
Instructions for Youth. 4d.
Instructions for Apprentices and Servants. 4d.
Instructions for Masters and Servants. 4d.
Instructions for keeping Holy the Sunday, 2d.
Instructions for the Afflicted and Sick, with the Recommendation of a Soul departing, and some help for prisoners. 1s.6d.
Instructions for hearing Mass. 1s.
Instructions for Confession, Communion and Confirmation. 1s.
Instructions for the Afternoons, being practical thoughts for all Sundays and Holidays throughout the year. 2 vol. 5s.
The Rules and Principles of the Gospel for all those who desire to live disciples of Jesus Christ. 2s.
Practical Catechism in 52 Lessons for every Sunday in the Year. 2s.6d.
Prayers for the whole Year. 2 vol. 7s.6d.
Sincere Christian's Guide in the choice of his Religion. 1s.6d.
(L.D. 1785)

GOTHER, Rev. John contd.

(L.D. 1785) A noted controversialist at the height of his fame in James II's reign, died 1704. He came to England in 1682 from the English College, Lisbon, where he had been since 1668, Chaplain to George Holman, Workworth Castle, Northants. Received Challoner into the Church as a boy.

30. GUNSTON, John Chrysostom Gregory, D.D. (alias Blunt) (1693-1736)
A Catechism for the Instruction of Youth
(Gillow III, pp.67-68)
31. JONES, Rev. S. and Brothers
Devout Hymns in English, by Dryden, John Austin, etc.
Set to music by the Rev. S. Jones and Brothers, for the use of the Catholic Poor Schools of Staffordshire. London, 1821.
(Gillow III, p.673)
32. LAMBER, Madame de
Avis d'une Mere a son Fils et sa Fille. 3s.
Ouevres de Madame de Lamber. 4s.
(L.D. 1815)
33. LEWIS, R.F. of Granada
Exhortation to Alms Deeds, 6d.
(L.D. 1785)
34. MANNOCK, John Anselm, O.S.B. (1681-1764)
The Poor Man's Catechism, or the Christian Doctrine explained with Short Admonitions, London 1762.
The Poor Man's Controversy, reprint. Derby, 1846.
Mannock was for 50 years chaplain at Foxcote, Warwickshire, the seat of the Cannings.
(Gillow IV. pp.458-460)
35. MURRAY, Lindley
First Book for Children. 6d.
English Spelling Book. 1s.6d.
Grammar Book 4s.
Abridgment of the Grammar 1s.
English Exercises. 2s.6d.
Key to the Exercises. 2s.6d.
Exercises and Key together. 4s.6d.
Introduction to the English Reader. 3s.
English Reader. 4s.6d.
Sequel to the English Reader. 4s.6d.
(L.D. 1815)
36. NEEDHAM, John (1713-1781)
Vide Appendix III, p.18.
37. NEWBY, Peter (1745-1827)
Vide Appendix III, p.20

38. PIETAS ROMANA ET PARISIENSIS; or, a faithful relation of the several sorts of charitable and pious works eminent in the Cities of Rome and Paris. Very proper for young people that go to travel. (L.D. 1743)
39. PINAMONTI, F.
Hell opened to Christians, or Considerations on the Infernal Pains, with Cuts, representing the Agonies of the Miserable. 1s. (L.D. 1789)
40. FLOWDEN, Rev. R.
The Principles of Christianity as taught by the Roman Catholic Church set forth in Question and Answer, both for the use of children at School, and for persons of other descriptions. 1s.6d.
For use in Lancasterian Schools. (L.D. 1814)
41. POOR MAN'S DAILY COMPANION
containing those devotions necessary to be performed daily, with an examen of conscience; the Litanies and Prayers recommended to Catholic Families, the Universal Prayer, Jesus Psalter. 10d. (L.D. 1785)
42. RAYMENT, Rev.
Discourse delivered in the Catholic Chapel at Lartington on Wednesday March 12, 1800, being the day appointed for a general Fast. 6d. (L.D. 1801)
43. READING LESSONS
A series of Reading Lessons, comprising an Abstract History of the Holy Bible, selected from Challoner and Fleury, on fourteen large sheets of paper, and bold type. 4s.
For use in Lancasterian Schools. (L.D. 1816-1826)
44. RUTTER, Rev. Henry (vere Bannister) (1775-1838)
A Help to Parents in the Religious Education of their Children. Newcastle, 1821; London, 1832.
Bannister was a missionary at Yealand, Lancs. 1817-1838. (Gillow V, p.459)
45. REEVE
Poetry in one volume. 5s. (L.D. 1801)
46. TOOTELL Hugh (alias Charles Dodd) Rev. 1671-1742/3.
Church History of England 1500-1688 3 vol. 1739.
One of his many writings.
Historian and controversialist.
47. USHER, Mr. James
Free Examination of the common Methods used to prevent the Growth of Popery. 2s.6d. (L.D. 1785)
48. WALKER, John (1732-1807)
vide Appendix III, p.21.

49. WALKINGAMES' TUTOR'S ASSISTANT or Compendium of Arithmetic. 2s.
 Geography for Children. 2s.
 (L.D. 1815)
50. WALMSLEY CHARLES, D.D., OSB., (1722-97) Bishop of Rama
 V.A. Western District.
 Celebrated mathematician educated at Benedictine College, Douay and Paris
 where he gained his D.D.
 Astronomical papers published in "Philosophical Transactions" 1745, '46,
 '47, '56,
 "Analyse des Mesures, des Rapports et des Angles; ou Reduction des
 Intégrales aux Logarithms et aux Arcs de Circle" Paris 1749.
 "De In æqualitatibus Motuum Lunarum" Florence 1758. In this he was
 the first to confirm the Newtonian Theory of the Moon.
 The British Government consulted Walmsley on the alteration of the
 style.
 "Commentary on the Apocalypse", 1771, 8 vol. pp.589 under pseudonym
 Pastorini.
 "Ezekiel's Vision Explained", 1778 pp.57, London.

APPENDIX VCatholic Schools of England according to the Parochial Returns of 1818.

A digest of Parochial Returns made to the Select Committee appointed to inquire into the Education of the Poor. Session 1818.
3 Vols., House of Commons, 1819.

Place reference are to Anglican parishes.

COUNTY OF BERKSHIREP.21 HENDRED EAST (Pop. 723)

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: 1 Sunday school: 66 boys and girls
2 Day schools: 1 boys, 1 girls.

A school for boys and girls taught by Roman Catholics, consisting altogether of about 117 children, 35 of whom are educated gratis; and 17 belong to other parishes.

Observations: The poorer classes cannot afford the expenses of educating their children.

P.48 COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAMSHIREWESTON UNDER WOOD (Pop. 339)

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: 1 Day school: 20 boys and girls
1 Sunday: 34 boys and girls
Both supported by subscription

Observations: One third part of the population are Roman Catholics who attend the day school as well as the Protestant children.

COUNTY OF DERBYSHIREP.146 WINGERWORTH (Pop. 479)

Endowments: A school built by Sir W. Hurlake, executor to the Rev. M. Stanford, a Roman Catholic priest, who left, in the year 1728, £800 in South Sea Annuities, to be supplied to such charitable purposes as his executors should think proper: and he gave a piece of ground and built the before-mentioned school, and paid £14 a year for the education of 25 poor children, till the year 1804 when the number was reduced to 20, and the master's stipend raised to £19.

Other Institutions: None

Observations: Many of the poor are without the means of education, and are desirous of possessing them.

COUNTY OF DEVONSHIREP.181 ST. OLAVE (Parish) CITY OF EXETER (Pop. 759)

- Endowments: 2 boys from Parish clothed and educated at Dr. Glass's school in St. Mary, Arches.
- Other Institutions: 1 Lancastrian school, in which in 1817, 240 boys and 226 girls were taught; it is solely supported by annual subscriptions but these decreasing, and a debt being incurred of up to £80, the salaries of the master, £60 per annum, and of the mistress, £40 have been necessarily lessened.
- Observations: The Lancasterian school admits children of parents of every denomination, and last year 258 children attended the Established Church, 199 different meetings, 4 Catholic Chapels, and 15 a Jewish synagogue.
Also in Exeter in Stp. Paul's parish were 2 Episcopal Charity schools: 140 boys, 110 girls.

COUNTY OF DURHAMP.235 LANCHESTER: Containing 21 townships, hamlets and chapelries

- Endowments: 2 schools: 1 Lanchester, 1 Cornsay + 1 school in the Chapelry of Esh (Pop. 383) for teaching 20 girls professing the Roman Catholic faith, supposed to be upon a charitable foundation; the mistress, who is allowed to take 5 or 6 extra scholars, receives £20 p.a. from Sir Edward Smith.
- Other Institutions: 12 Day, 3 Sunday
- Observations: In the extensive parish of Lanchester, nearly one half of the population have not the means of educating their children, and are desirous of possessing them.

COUNTY OF ESSEXP.257 HAM WEST (Pop. 8136)

- Endowments: 2 girls' schools: 1 boys' school.
- Other Institutions: A Dissenters' school for 20 girls.
A school attached to the Roman Catholic Chapel at Stratford, for the education of 79 boys and 60 girls.

P.259 HORNDON EAST (Pop. 363)

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: 2 schools kept by Roman Catholics and supported by Lord Petre, containing together from 30 to 40 children:
+ three schools supported by the Minister (50 pupils)

COUNTY OF KENTP.405 DEPTFORD, ST. PAUL (Pop. 12,748)

Endowments: 1 School

Other Institutions: 1 free school: 370 boys. Master has £80 p.a.
1 Sunday: National
2 Sunday: Dissenting
11 Day: 278 boys and girls
1 Catholic day: 150 boys and girls, all of whom are clothed; the master has £52, the mistress £33 p.a.

Observations: The poor are in want of the means of education and are desirous of them.

COUNTY OF LANCASTERP.423 BLACKBURN (Pop. 15,083) + 23 townships and chapelries

Endowments: 5 schools including a grammar school

Other institutions: Day schools for 835 children in Blackburn.
+ 4 schools in the townships.
+ 21 Sunday schools, including one for Roman Catholics for 60 boys and girls.

Observations: In Lango the poorer classes are desirous of possessing more sufficient means of educating their children, and the minister has been anxious to extend the day school, for the benefit of the Roman Catholics.

P.426 CHORLEY (Pop. 5,182)

Endowments: A Grammar school: 42 boys, 18 girls

Other Institutions: 10 day schools, including 3 belonging to Catholics, containing 171 pupils.

Observations: The poorer classes are desirous of possessing more sufficient means of education.

P.427 DEAN containing 11 townships and chapelries (Pop. 14,000 approx.)

Endowments: 6 schools, including at Horwich a day school, 85 boys and girls. Part of master's salary is endowment of £5 p.a. from lands left on lease 999 years of Henry Blundell Esq. ** of Ince Blundell to certain trustees now deceased, upon which a public house was built by charitable contribution, for the sole benefit of the curate for

P.427 DEAN containing 11 townships and chapelries (Pop.14,000 approx.) contd.

the time being; but the trustees not having had the choice of a clergyman, claimed part of the rent of the house for the support of a school, which was afterwards built by voluntary contribution in the neighbourhood: and the curate now allows them one third part of the rent of the public house, which amounts to £28 per annum, as a compromise, not meaning to bind his successors.

** Recusant family

P.430 LANCASTER (Pop. 9,247)

Endowments: 1 Grammar: boys
1 National
1 Charity

Other Institutions: 1 Lancastrian: 180 boys, 70 girls
1 Sunday: 450 boys and girls
1 Catholic: 40 boys

Observations: In Lancaster, the poorer classes possess ample means of education, and the parents evince a great desire to have their children instructed.

P.432 LIVERPOOL (Pop. 94,376)

No Catholic schools mentioned, but at the end of a list of unendowed schools - "Several other schools".

P.435 PRESCOT, containing 18 townships and chapelries (Pop. approx. 19,000)

Endowments: 7 schools

Other Institutions: 12 day and others + 2 Sunday

In Farnworth chapelry: 6 day, including 1 taught by a Papist, containing 53 Protestants and 11 Papists of both sexes.
2 Sunday schools.

In St. Helen's chapelry: 2 or 3 boarding schools + several Sunday schools, including 1 for Roman Catholics.

P.441 WINWICK (Pop. 570) + 10 townships and chapelries with Pop. approx 14,000

Endowments: 8 schools

Other Institutions: At Ashton in Mackerfield:

6 schools, day
3 evening schools and a few dame schools
6 Sunday schools

Also: two day schools and one Sunday school belonging to Papists.

Observations: The poorer classes are without sufficient means of educating their children, and are all desirous of possessing them, excepting in

P.441 WINWICK (Pop. 570) + 10 townships and chapelries with Pop. approx 14,000 contd.

Newchurch, where the parents are too careless about their education.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

P.540 ST. ANDREW. St. GEORGE-THE-MARTYR. HOLBORN (Pop. 29,713) + 5 chapelries and Liberties, Pop. 7,482

Endowments: 3 Schools: 1 charity, 1 parochial, 1 Welsh
 Other Institutions: 5 day and 1 Sunday, including:
 The Saffron Hill Lancastrian school for poor Irish children: the master receives 30 shillings per week and the mistress 10s.: the school contains 120 boys and as many girls, but the number is constantly varying from the caprice of the Roman Catholic priests; the children have the cast-off clothes of the subscribers, but many are in a dreadful state of nakedness, and the school being situated in so confined a part of the town, is necessarily in the highest degree filthy.

P.541 ST. ANN SOHO (Pop. 12,288)

Endowment: St. Ann's Charity school for 40 boys and 30 girls
 Established 1789.
 Other Institutions: St. Patrick's school, on the new plan, consisting of 300 boys of the Roman Catholic faith; and several small schools for boys and girls, where admission is paid for by the respective parents.
 Observations: The poor are in possession of sufficient means of educating their children, and are anxious to take advantage of the opportunity.

P.542 ST. BOTOLPH'S ALDGATE (Pop. 13,562)

Endowments: 2 schools - charity.
 Other Institutions: An Irish free school recently established, containing 128 children.
 Observations: The poor are anxious to possess more sufficient means of education.

P.543 ST. DUNSTAN'S. STEPNEY (Pop.: Mile End New Town 6,028. Mile End Old Town 14,465. Ratcliffe 6,998, Poplar with Blackwall Chapelry 7,708)

Endowments: 7 Charity schools
 Other Institutions: 17 Days schools including: a Roman Catholic day school containing about 100 boys and girls.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX contd.P.545 ST. GEORGE IN THE EAST (Pop. 26,917)

- Endowments: 6 Charity schools, including:
Roman Catholic schools comprising 100 boys and 40 girls; 50 of the former and the whole of the latter are clothed; since its first establishment the boys have increased from 25 to the present number; the master's stipend is £60 p.a. with a house and a chaldron of coals; the mistress's is £30 p.a. with a house and half a chaldron of coals; £500 in the funds and subscriptions, make up the income of the school.
- Other Institutions: Two schools
- Observations: The poor are desirous to have their children educated, but the means are not adequate.

P.548 ST. MARGARET and ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST. WESTMINSTER (Pop. 18,680 + 10,615)

- Endowments: 5 schools
- Other Institutions: 1 Workhouse school
2 Sunday
40 dame schools: 800 boys and girls
3 day charity schools, including:
a Roman Catholic school in Market Street, consisting of 50 boys and 25 girls.
- Observations: The poor are not in want of opportunities to give their children an education.

P.550 ST. MARY-LE-BONE (Pop. 75,624)

- Endowments: Est. 1750 a charity school under patronage of the Duke of Portland.
Est. 1791 a school of industry
- Other Institutions: 2 Sunday, 1 school of industry and 3 day, including: a Roman Catholic school in which 250 children are educated, 130 of whom are clothed, the teachers receiving £120 p.a.; the whole supported by donations, voluntary subscriptions and charity sermons.
Some private schools.
- Observations: The poor are desirous to have sufficient means of education.

COUNTY OF SOMERSETP.778 CHEWTON MENDIP (Pop. 1,225)

- Endowments: 2 schools
One, a school in which 15 children are taught, supported by lands belonging to Lord Waldegrave.

COUNTY OF SOMERSET Contd.P.778 CHEWTON MENDIP (Pop. 1,225) contd.

The master's salary is £15 p.a., besides which he takes scholars on his own account.

** Recusant family.

Other schools: one Sunday

COUNTY OF STAFFORDP.858 DRAYCOT IN THE MOORS

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: 61 pupils in dame schools:
1 Sunday school.

A school belonging to the Roman Catholics consisting of from 50 to 60.

Observations: The poor are without sufficient means of educating their children, and are desirous of having them.

P.866 SHARESHILL (Pop.228 containing SHAREDON, GREAT and LITTLE township Pop.265)

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: A boarding school for Roman Catholic girls
2 Day schools

Observations: The poorer classes are desirous of having gratuitous education for their children.

COUNTY OF SUFFOLKP.907 STANNINGFIELD (Pop. 263)

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: A Sunday school: 12-15 boys and girls,
supported by subscriptions.

Observations: More than half the parish consists of Catholics, which causes the Sunday school to be thinly attended; and in the neighbourhood there are a great many Dissenters, that have a meeting house in the adjoining parish, who allure the lower classes from the Church, and their children from the Sunday school.

COUNTY OF SUSSEXP.969 SLINDON (Pop. 437)

Endowments: A Roman Catholic school, built and endowed by the late earl of Newburgh, with a salary of £30 p.a. containing about 30 scholars.

Other Institutions: 1 Sunday school: 60-70 boys and girls
2 dame schools: 30 boys and girls

Observations: The poorer classes are desirous of more sufficient means of education.

COUNTY OF WILTSHIREP.1038 STOURTON (Pop.635)

- Endowments: None
- Other Institutions: Two Catholic schools, one containing 6 or 8 young gentlemen, and the other, 4 or 5 poor children.
- Observations: The Protestants, who constitute two thirds of the parish, are educated in the neighbouring villages, and books have been supplied for them from time to time by Sir Rd. Hoare, the Rector.

COUNTY OF WORCESTERSHIREP.1067 SPETCHLEY (Pop. 113)

- Endowments: None
- Other Institutions: 1 Sunday school, Anglican
a day school containing 18 of the Roman Catholic persuasion, from this and two or three other parishes, mostly educated at the expense of Robt. Beckley, Esq.,
- Observations: The poor are without sufficient means of education, but are desirous of possessing them.

COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE (EAST RIDING)P.1080 EVERINGHAM (Pop. 257)

- Endowments: None
- Other Institutions: A school, built by M.C. Maxwell, Esq., in which 40 children are taught; the master of whom is a Roman Catholic, and is paid by the principal farmers.
- Observations: A few families have not the means of educating their children, and would be glad to possess them. The whole of the parish, except the glebe, belongs to the before mentioned gentleman, who is a Roman Catholic.

P.1091 ST. MARY'S PARISH, CASTLEGATE, YORK. (Pop. 1.029)

- Endowments: 2 Endowed schools; one for Roman Catholics, consisting of 40 children.
- Other Institutions: None
- Observations: The poorer classes in general send their children to the national schools.

COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE (NORTH RIDING)P.1095 SWINE containing the townships of BENNINGHOLME AND GRANGE Pop. 85, CONISTON Pop. 112. ELLERBY Pop. 188. GANSTEAD Pop. 63. MARTON Pop.119. SWINE Pop. 196. THIRTLEBY Pop. 54. WYTON Pop. 84. BILTON CHAPELRY Pop. 101. SKIRLAUGH NORTH with ROWTON Pop. 116.

- Endowed schools: One in Swine endowed with £200 by a Mrs. Lamb and to which the Earl of Shaftesbury give 5

COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE (NORTH RIDING) Contd.P.1095 SWINE Contd.

vere lower case — GUINEAS P.A. FOR EDUCATING 5 OF THE CHILDREN.

One in Skirlaugh, in which 10 children are taught by a master, who received 10 guineas per annum, arising from rent of lands, settled in lieu of £100 left by Marmaduke Langdale** gentleman, in the reign of James II, to remain for a continual stock for evermore, for the teaching of poor children of the chapelry.

** Recusant gentry.

Other Institutions: 3 schools: 2 in Swine with 79 boys and girls, 10 of whom are instructed at the expense of Wm. Wilberforce Esq. at Bilton a Dame School with 5 children.

P.1110 CRATHORNE (Pop. 304)

Endowments: Fund of £67, but no school

Other Institutions: A woman teacher: about 20 boys and girls

Observations: The poor are without the means of education, and there are about 70 children who are the objects of charitable consideration. A school kept by a Catholic mistress has been lately discontinued.

P.1112 GILLING (Pop). 310. containing TOWNSHIPS OF CAWTON Pop. 87. GILLING Pop. 176. GRIMSTON Pop. 47)

Endowments: A Miss Fairfax** left £400, the interest of which (£20) a master receives, for instructing, gratis, the children of Gilling and Colton in the parish of Hovingham, the numbers of whom amount, at present, to about 26, and scholars attend from other townships, who pay for their education.

** recusant family:
the Fairfaxes of
Gilling Castle.

Observations: The poor of Cawton and Grimston are frequently without sufficient means of education.

P.1118 LYTHE Containing townships of BARNBY Pop. 249. BORROWBY Pop. 80. ELLERBY Pop. 65. HUTTON MULGRAVE Pop. 99. LYTHE Pop. 991., MICKELBY Pop. 174. NEWTON MULGRAVE Pop. 139. UGTHORPE Pop. 276.

Endowments: None

Other Institutions: 5 schools and a Roman Catholic school at Ugthorpe, containing 40 boys and girls.

The poorer classes are without sufficient means of instructing their children.

P.1120 OSWALD KIRK (Pop. 210)

Endowments: 1 school

Other Institutions: a small girls' school.
Also a Catholic seminary, containing about 50 pupils.

COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE (NORTH RIDING) Contd.P.1120 OSWALD KIRK (Pop. 210) contd.

Observations: Most of the poor are unable to have their children educated, and all are desirous of receiving instruction.

P.1121 RICHMOND BOROUGH (Pop. 3,056)

Endowments: a Grammar School

Other Institutions: a boys' school supported by borough corporation.
12 day schools: 280 pupils
5 Sunday schools

A Roman Catholic day school, containing 20;
and also a Sunday school, at which 35 children
are instructed.

Observations: Few of the poor are without some means of educating their children.

P.1477 STAFFORD COUNTY

Shareshill (Pop ?)

Endowments: Nil return

Other Institutions: 1 Sunday: 88 children
2 Day : 82 children
1 Catholic school: 11 children

Observations: Nil return.

Appendix VICatholic Schools of England, according to the
Education Enquiry, 1835.

Place references are to Anglican parishes.

COUNTY OF BEDFORDSHIRE

No Catholic schools listed

COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE

No Catholic schools listed

COUNTY OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

P.44 STOKES-POGES Parish, with part of SLOUGH (Population 1,252)
6 Daily ; 2 Boarding

R.C. Schools : 1 Boarding; 28 boys
Education paid for by priests

P.46 WESTON-UNDERWOOD Parish (Population 441)

3 Infant; 1 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 22 boys, 13 girls
Instruction free

COUNTY OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE

No Catholic Schools listed

COUNTY OF CHESTER

P.73 CHEADLE Parish
CHEADLE-MOSELEY Township (Population 1,946)

4 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools : 1 Sunday, 150 boys, 195 girls
Supported by subscription

P.73 CHESTER CITY
ST. JOHN BAPTIST Parish (Population 6,035)
23 Daily; 1 Infant; 5 Day and Boarding; 2 Day and Sunday; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday; 49 girls daily; 33 boys and 42 girls
on Sundays

Supported by small salary, and collections in
aid of payment from the parents of the children.
A lending library attached to this school.

P.82 MACCLESFIELD Township (Population 23,129)
34 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 10 Sunday.
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 283 boys, 335 girls
Lending library attached.
Subscription, collections after charity sermons,
voluntary contributions.

P.87 DUCKINFIELD Township (Population 14,681)
11 Daily; 2 Boarding; 6 Sunday.
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 150 boys, 250 girls.
Supported by collections after charity sermons.

COUNTY OF CORNWALL

No Catholic schools listed.

COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND

P.125 CARLISLE CITY Ricker-gate Township (Population 1,448)
1 Day and Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday
R.C. Schools : 1 Day and Sunday; 146 girls and boys
Supported by subscription.

P.137 WIGTON PARISH, Wigton Township (Population 4,885)
19 Daily and 1 Grammar; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 50 boys, 30 girls
Commenced since 1818

P.137 WORKINGTON PARISH, Workington Township, including CLOFFOCK (Pop. 6,415)
2 Infant; 21 Daily; 4 Sunday.
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 30 to 40 boys and girls

COUNTY OF DERBY

P.148 DERBY BOROUGH ST. ALKMUND'S Parish (Population 6,004)
6 Daily; 6 Sunday
R.C. Schools; 1 Sunday; 30 boys, 40 girls.
Commenced 1823
Supported by collections aided by "gratuitous" teaching.

P.152 GLOSSOP Parish, GLOSSOP, HADFIELD and DINTING and PADFIELD Townships.
(Population 4,384)
3 Infants; 3 Daily; 1 Daily and Sunday.
The Duke of Norfolk gave £10 per annum to this - it was of the
Established Church; 6 Sunday.
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 45 boys, 60 girls.
Supported by annual collections, teachers attend
"gratuitously".

P.153 HATHERSAGE Parish (Population 722)
3 Daily; 3 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 40 boys and girls.
Lending library attached.
Supported by collections and voluntary contributions.

COUNTY OF DEVON

P.177 CHUDLEIGH Parish (Population 2,278)
4 Infant; 6 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 10 boys, 20 girls
13 paid for by charity, the remainder by their parents.
Commenced 1828.

COUNTY OF DORSET

P.225 LULLWORTH EAST Parish (Population 345)
2 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 34 boys, 40 girls
Supported by Joseph Weld Esq.

P.226 MARNHULL Parish (Population 1,309)
3 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools; "In addition to the above" (Sunday Schools) "a Roman
Catholic priest instructs a few children of his own
persuasion on Sundays".

COUNTY OF DORSET Contd.

- P.230 SPETISBURY Parish (Population 667)
4 Daily; 1 Sunday
x : R.C. Schools: 1 Boarding; a boarding school for R.C. girls at a
convent.

COUNTY OF DURHAM

- P.246 DARLINGTON Parochial Chapelry, DARLINGTON with OXENHALL and
OXNEYFIELD TOWNSHIP (Population 8,574)
1 Infant; 23 Daily; 4 Day and Boarding; 2 Boarding; etc.
R.C. Schools: 1 Boarding, 43 boys
Commenced 1829
Educated at expense of parents
- P.247 ELVET Barony and Borough (Population 2,916)
1 Infant; 11 Daily; 2 Boarding; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 20 Boys, 24 Girls
Commenced 1831
Supported by a salary of £30 per year allowed by the priest.
- P.253 WESTOE Township (Population 9,682)
48 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 7 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 24 boys and girls
Confined to R.C.s only.
Commenced since 1818? (probably)
- P.254 ESH Chapelry. LANCHESTER Parish (Population 486)
3 Daily.
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 15 boys, 30 girls.
Support "endowed by Sir Edward J. Smythe, Bart.
(A Roman Catholic) with £20 per year, arising from an
estate, together with a dwelling house and schoolroom,
rent-free, for which 25 children are educated, the rest
are paid for by their parents;"
"This school is supposed to be for children of the
Roman Catholic religion, but children of the Established
Church are now admitted".
R.C. College: "A Roman Catholic College, in which are 130 students
instructed at the expense of their parents".
- P.257 RYTON Parish, STELLA Township (Population 482)
1 Daily
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 40 boys and girls
Commenced 1832
"supported by subscription from Roman Catholic families
in the neighbourhood" and payment of 1d. per week per
child."
Lending library attached.
- P.259 STOCKTON-UPON-TEES Parish
Stockton upon Tees Township (Population 7,763)
21 Daily; 5 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 25 boys, 15 girls.
Instruction gratuitous.

COUNTY OF ESSEX

- P.277 HAM. WEST (Population 11,580)
2 Infant; 15 Daily; 3 Day and Boarding; 7 Boarding; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 40 boys and girls
Supported by subscription
- P.279 HORNDON EAST Parish (Population 438)
6 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 36 boys and girls
"nominally confined to Roman Catholics"
Support: 24 are paid for by Lord and Lady Petre and the remainder by their parents.

COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER

- P.306 BRISTOL CITY, ST. NICHOLAS PARISH (Population 1,961)
1 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily 37 boys
Commenced 1827
For Irish children
Supported by voluntary contributions from which a master is paid 6s. per week.
- P.307 ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH (Population 1,278)
7 Daily: 1 Sunday
"It is observed 'that there are a very great number of Irish poor in this parish, whose children are destitute of the means of obtaining any instruction!'"
- P.310 CHELTENHAM Parish (Population 22,942)
3 Infant; 36 Daily; 13 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 80 boys and girls
Commenced 1827

COUNTY OF HEREFORDSHIRE

No Catholic schools listed

COUNTY OF HERTFORDSHIRE

- P.365 STANDON Parish (Population 2,272)
11 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 13 boys, 12 girls.
Supported by the Principal of the College.

COUNTY OF HUNTINGDONSHIRE

No Catholic schools listed

COUNTY OF KENT

- P.396 GREENWICH Parish (Population 24,553)
18 Daily; 33 Day and boarding; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily
Commenced 1823; 70 boys, 50 girls
Supported by penny contributions amongst the Irish poor.
- P.418 WOOLWICH Parish (Population 17,661)
46 Infant; 33 Daily; 22 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 2 Sunday: 60 boys and 40 girls
Commenced 1819
Supported by church collections
Lending library attached.

COUNTY OF LANCASTER

- p. 423 AUGHTON Parish (Population 1,462)
6 Daily (and Boarding); 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily (maybe Boarding); 1 boy, 10 girls
Commenced 1833
Children instructed at expense of parents
- p. 423 BLACKBURN PARISH, BLACKBURN Township (Population 27,091)
13 Infant; 28 Daily; 10 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily
Commenced 1830; 50 boys and girls
Children instructed at expense of parents, probably a
Sunday School as well, not all the Sunday schools being
described.
- p. 423 BLACKBURN PARISH, PLEASINGTON Township (Population 633)
2 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 45 boys, 41 girls
Instructed by "gratuitous teachers"
- p. 425 BLACKBURN PARISH, SAMLESBURY Chapelry (Population 1,948)
2 Daily; 3 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 50 - 60 boys and girls - 1 Daily:
Supported partly by the priest and partly by small
payments from such of the children as can afford to pay.
1 Sunday; 85 boys and girls
Commenced 1831
Gratuitous instruction
- p. 425 BLACKBURN PARISH, WALTON-le-DALE Chapelry (Population 5,767)
3 Daily; 6 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 200 boys and girls
Commenced 1832
Lending library attached
Supported by voluntary subscription
- p. 426 BOLTON PARISH, GREAT BOLTON Township (Population 28,299)
3 Infant; 28 Daily; 9 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 200 boys, 250 girls
Supported by annual collections
- p. 428 BRINDLE PARISH (Population 1,558)
2 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 80 boys, 110 girls
Commenced 1832
Supported by contributions
- p. 428 BURY PARISH, BURY Township (Population 15,086)
35 Daily; 2 Boarding; 10 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 40 boys, 80 girls
Supported by subscription
- p. 430 CHILDWELL PARISH, MUCH WOOLTON Township (Population 1,344)
1 Infant; 5 Daily; 2 Sunday; 1 Boarding
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 30 boys, 45 girls
Commenced 1827
1 Boarding; 25 children
At expense of parents

CHIPPING PARISH, CHIPPING Township (Population 1,354)

p. 430 3 Daily; 3 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 19 boys, 17 girls
 Instruction at expense of parents
 1 Sunday; 20 boys, 30 girls
 Commenced 1828
 Instruction gratuitous

p. 430 CHIPPING PARISH, THORNLEY WITH WHEATLEY Township (Population 516)

1 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday; 43 boys and girls daily
 65 boys and girls Sundays
 Conducted gratuitously by an R.C. priest
 Lending library attached.

p. 431 CHORLEY Parish (Population 9,282)

22 Daily; 3 Day and Sunday; 4 Sunday.

R.C. Schools: 1 day and Sunday; 60 boys and 43 girls daily
 376 boys and 387 girls Sundays
 Supported by subscription and payments by parents

p. 434 ECCLES Parish, BARTON-UPON-IRWELL Township (Population 8,976)

12 Daily; 2 Boarding; 9 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 71 boys, 84 girls
 Commenced 1822
 Supported by voluntary contributions

P.434 ECCLES Parish, PENDLETON Township (Population 8,435)

9 Infant; 10 Daily; 4 Boarding; 8 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 96 boys and girls
 Commenced 1827
 Lending Library attached
 Supported by voluntary contributions

P.435-6 GARSTANG Parish, GARSTANG Township (Population 929)

1 Infant; 4 Daily; 4 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily, 65 children
 Endowed with £40 per annum for educating 30 children,
 in addition to this number the master receives 35 pay
 scholars.
 1 Sunday; 90 boys and girls

p. 436 HALSALL Parish, MAGHULL Chapelry (Population 957)

3 Daily; 1 Boarding; 2 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Boarding, 50 are educated at expense of parents.

p. 436 HALSALL Parish, MELLING Chapelry (Population 559)

2 Daily; 1 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily, 3 boys, 7 girls
 Commenced 1833
 Instruction paid for by parents

p. 438 KIRKHAM Parish, GOOSNARGH Chapelry with NEWSHAM Township (Population 1,844)

6 Daily; 5 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 2 Sunday; 230 boys and girls
 Supported by voluntary contribution
 (only 226 in all other Sunday schools)

COUNTY OF LANCASTER Contd.

- P.439 KIRKHAM Parish, KIRKHAM Township (Population 2,469)
 6 Infant; 10 Daily; 5 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 2 Daily; 99 boys, 65 girls
 Commenced 1826.
 Endowed "by the late Mr. Thomas Daniel with £62. 8s. Od.
 per annum which is paid to two teachers"
 (only 206 in all other dailys)
- P.440 LANCASTER Borough
 1 Infant; 11 Daily; 3 Day and Sunday; 4 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 R.C. Day and Sunday
 "from which no returns can be obtained".
- P.441 LANCASTER Parish, THURNHAM Township (Population 526)
 1 Daily; 1 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 20 boys, 24 girls
 Instruction "gratuitous"
- P.442 LEIGH Parish BEDFORD Township (Population 3,087)
 2 Infant; 4 Daily; 4 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 18 boys, 8 girls
 Instructed at parents' expense
 1 Sunday; 90 boys, 120 girls
 Supported by voluntary contributions
 (Over one-third Sunday school attendance is in R.C.
 schools)
- P.442 LEYLAND Parish CLAYTON-LE-WOOD Township (Population 926)
 2 Daily; 3 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 100 boys and girls
 Commenced 1833
 Instructed at expense of parents (only 36 in other school)
 1 Sunday: 200 children
 Commenced 1833
 Instruction "gratuitous" (only 83 in the other 2 schools)
- P.443 LEYLAND Parish WHITTLE-LE-WOODS Township (Population 2,015)
 3 Daily; 3 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 42 boys, 22 girls
 Supported by subscription amounting to £40 per annum,
 and small payments by parents.
 1 Sunday: 35 boys, 35 girls
 Commenced 1819
 Supported by subscription
- P443-445 LIVERPOOL BOROUGH and Parish (Population 165,175)
 5 Infant; 47 Daily; 27 Sunday and day; 16 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Infant
 Commenced 1831: 85 boys, 90 girls
 Supported wholly by subscription
 R.C. Children in the Workhouse:
 The Workhouse National School (supported by poor rate)
 There is a master (but the mistresses are inmates, who
 get food and clothing not allowed to others).
 Half of each day the children work at trades.
 The R.C. children are allowed to go to R.C. Church on
 Sunday and to receive private instruction from their own
 clergy once a week.

P.443-445 LIVERPOOL BOROUGH and Parish (Population 165,175) contd.

The "St. Patrick's School" instituted for educating and apprenticing poor children of every religious denomination, descended from Irish parents, is supported by voluntary contributions, and contains 164 males and 120 females.

Salary of master: 100 guineas per annum

Salary of mistress: £50 per annum

1 R.C. Daily: 25 girls

3 R.C. Daily:

(1) Copperas Hill School: 250 boys, 240 girls
Small lending library attached

(2) Seel Street Schools: Daily 240 boys,
200 girls

Sunday 200 boys,

200 girls

Commenced 1831

(3) and one other

All the above are wholly supported by voluntary contributions,

P.447 MANCHESTER Parish HULME Township (Population 9,624)

21 daily; 6 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 95 children

Commenced 1833

Supported by voluntary contributions

P.447 - MANCHESTER Township (Population 142,026)

448 4 Infant; 204 Daily; 8 Day and Evening; 54 Sunday

2 Mechanics Institutions (1824, 1830)

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 270 boys, 130 girls

Supported by voluntary contributions

3 Daily R.C. with total of 136 children.

Here children are instructed at expense of parents

8 Sunday

3 have total of 1,000 boys, 1,093 girls

1, commenced in 1825 has 173 boys, 177 girls

The above 4 all have lending libraries attached

1, commenced in 1826, has 300 boys and 450 girls

1, commenced in 1830, has 125 boys and 75 girls (this has a lending library)

1, commenced in 1832, has 157 boys and 200 girls, (also with lending library attached)

1, commenced 1832, has 80 boys and 123 girls.

All the above schools give education free.

P.449-450 MANCHESTER Parish SALFORD Township (Population 40,786)

9 Infant; 42 Daily; 18 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 6 boys, 12 girls 1 Daily

Children instructed at expense of parents

140 boys, 190 girls 1 Sunday

Commenced 1832

Supported by voluntary contributions

COUNTY OF LANCASTER Contd.

- P.452 MILTON Parish, AIGHTON, BAILEY and CHAIGHLEY Township (Population 1,980)
4 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily, 143 boys
- P.457 PRESCOT Parish, WIDNESS with APPLETON Township (Population 1,986)
4 Daily; 2 Boarding; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Boarding: 14 boys
Commenced 1830
Instruction wholly at expense of parents
- P.457 PRESCOT Parish, WINDLE Township (Population 5,825)
19 Daily; 5 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 50 Children
Supported by annual donation of £30
1 Sunday: 135 children
Supported by subscription
- p. 457 PRESTON Parish BROUGHTON Chapelry (Population 620)
2 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 25 boys, 24 girls
Instruction "gratuitous"
- P.457 PRESTON Parish, LEA, ASHTON, INGOL and COTTAM Township (Pop. 687)
1 Daily; 1 Sunday
About one quarter of the children in this township are R.C.

The daily school (31 boys and 9 girls) is endowed and is free to protestant children of hamlets of Lea and Cottom, but R.C. inhabitants pay a small quarterage.
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 30 children
Commenced 1826
Instruction gratuitous
- P.457 PRESTON Parish PRESTON Borough (Population 33,112)
1 Infant; 55 Daily; 9 Boarding; 17 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 220 boys, 160 girls
Supported by subscription
1 Sunday: 420 boys, 500 girls
Lending library attached
Instruction gratuitous
- P.458 RIBCHESTER Parish ALSTON with HATHERALL Township (Population 1,030)
2 Daily; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 2 Sunday, 84 children
Supported by voluntary contributions
Attended by children from adjoining townships
- P.458 RIBCHESTER Parish RIBCHESTER Township (Population 1,889)
1 Daily; 3 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday, 160 children
Supported by voluntary contribution

- P.458-9 ROCHDALE Parish CASTLETON Township (Population 11,079)
37 Daily; 12 Infant; 10 Sunday
- P.459 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 60 children
Commenced 1826
Supported by voluntary contribution
- P.462 ULVERSTONE Parish ULVERSTONE Township (Population 4,876)
13 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday 50 - 100 children
Commenced 1824
"gratuitous instruction by a Roman Catholic priest".
- p. 462 WALTON-ON-THE-HILL Parish FORMBY Chapelry (Population 1,312)
7 Daily; 1 Boarding; 3 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday; 42 children
Supported by subscription from R.C. congregation
- P.464 WARRINGTON Parish WARRINGTON Township (Population 16,018)
1 Infant; 33 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 12 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 125 boys, 125 girls
Lending library attached
Supported by voluntary contribution
- P.465-6 WHALLEY Parish HIGHER BOOTHES Township (Population 4,347)
4 Infant; 7 Daily; 6 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 37 boys, 39 girls
Commenced 1832
Supported by collections
- P.466-7 WHALLEY Parish CLITHEROE Borough (Population 5,312)
1 Infant and Daily; 2 Daily; 5 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 50 boys, 40 girls
Supported by bench rents of the R.C. Chapel
- P.470 WIGAN Parish BILLINGE (CHAPEL END) Chapelry (Population 1,279)
1 Infant; 4 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday, 50 boys, 50 girls
Supported by voluntary contribution
- P.470 WIGAN Parish HINDLEY Chapelry (Population 4,575)
1 Infant; 7 Daily; 7 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 40 boys, 50 girls
Lending library attached
Supported by voluntary contribution
- P.471 WIGAN Parish WIGAN Borough (Population 20,774)
5 Infant; 31 Daily; 11 Sunday
R.C. Schools; 2 Daily: 1 has 90 children
Commenced 1819
Other has 93 children
Both are supported by voluntary contribution
Both have lending libraries
2 Sunday: One has 700 children (boys and girls)
Commenced in 1819
Other has 827 children

COUNTY OF LANCASTER Contd.

- P.472 WINWICK PARISH ASHTON-IN-MACKERFIELD Chapelry (Population 5,912)
 14 Daily; 9 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily
 Commenced 1828: 20 girls
 Supported by Lady Gerard who pays a yearly salary to
 a mistress
 2 Sunday: 1 has 90 boys, 1 has 85 girls
 Supported by voluntary contribution
- P.472 WINWICK Parish SOUTHWORTH and CROFT Township (Population 1,329)
 2 Daily; 2 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 60 boys, 70 girls
 Commenced 1827
 Instructed by an R.C. priest

COUNTY OF LEICESTER

- P.487 HINCKLEY Parish (including HINCKLEY BOARD Township and Hamlets of
HYDES-PASTURES and WYKIN)
 1 Infant; 12 Daily; 2 Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 7 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 46 boys, 58 girls - 1 Sunday
 Supported by collection of the annual charity sermon
 (as they all were in this place)
- P. 490 LEICESTER Borough ST. MARY Parish (Population 5,168)
 1 Infant; 5 Daily; 3 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily, 80 boys
 Commenced 1827
 1 Sunday: 76 boys, 64 girls
 Supported partly by subscription and partly by
 payments from the children.

COUNTY OF LINCOLNGRANTHAM Borough and Parish

- P.521 MANTHORP and LITTLE GOMERBYTOWN (Population 1,720)
 1 Infant; 8 Daily; 4 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 26 children
 Supported by Priest
 Commenced in 1818
- P.525 IRNHAM Parish including BULBY and HAWTHORP Hamlets (Population 394)
 2 Daily
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 22 boys, 24 girls
 Supported partly by the chief landed proprietor who
 allows the master and mistress about £25 annually
 and partly by payments from the children.
- WHITTON PARISH (245 Population)
 2 Daily

1 has 26 children and teacher is allowed £5 per annum
 from Marmaduke Constable.
 1 Sunday: 25 boys and 18 girls
 Commenced 1828
 Teacher allowed £5 per annum by Marmaduke Constable

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

- P. 557 CHELSEA, St. Luke's Parish (Population 32,371)
 3 Infant; 41 Daily; 12 Day and Boarding; 4 Day and Sunday;
 8 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 2 Day and Sunday; 75 boys, 60 girls
 Clothed and educated
 Supported "by collections made after an annual
 sermon and by a few casual subscriptions, but the
 funds thus raised have of late been very inadequate
 to the necessary expenditure, wherefore the
 maintenance of them has chiefly fallen on the head
 chaplain".
- P.560 FULHAM Parish HAMMERSMITH Chapelry (Population 10,222)
 35 Daily; 18 Boarding; 8 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 25 boys and 25 girls
 Commenced 1819
 Supported by donations
 1 Boarding: 20 girls
 Educated at expense of parents
- P.561
- P.563 ST. JOHN, HAMPSTEAD Parish (Population 8,588)
 2 Infant; 12 Daily; 2 Day and Boarding; 15 Boarding; 1 Day and
 Sunday; 5 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 25 girls
 Supported by voluntary contributions
- P.566 KENSINGTON Parish (Population 20,902)
 5 Infant; 27 Daily; 2 Sunday; 2 Proprietary Grammar
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 34 boys
 Commenced 1829
 Supported partly by charitable individuals, partly
 by payments from parents
- P.572 ST. BOTOLPH, ALDGATE Parish (Population 9,615)
 2 Infant; 8 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday
 R.C. Schools:
 Daily, East London Irish School, Goodman's Yard,
 Minorities: 140 boys, 120 girls. Supported partly
 by payments from parents.
- P.574 ST. LUKE (Old Street) Parish consisting of CITY ROAD, FINSBURY,
EAST and WEST, GOLDEN LANE, OLD STREET, WHITECROSS STREET, LIBERTIES
 (Population 46,642)
 2 Infant; 57 Daily; 2 Day and Boarding; 4 Day and Sunday; 3 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 2 Daily: 280 boys, 90 girls
 Supported by "Associated Catholic Charities"
- P.574-576 ST. MARY-LE-BONE PARISH (Population 122,206)
 1 Infant; 46 Daily; 6 Day and Sunday; 9 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 144 boys, 110 girls
 Supported by voluntary contributions
- P.576-578 ST. PANCRAS Parish (Population 103,548)
 2 Infant; 118 Daily; 9 Day and Sunday; 17 Sunday
 R.C. Schools; 2 Daily attached to R.C. chapel in Clarendon Square,
 Somers Town. 1 has 120 boys
 1 has 250 girls
 30 of the boys and 150 of the girls are boarded,

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX Contd.ST. PANCRAS Parish contd.

lodged and clothed, and 40 other females are partly fed and clothed. Schools partly supported by donations, partly by small payments from the parents of the children.

The master has a salary of £65 per annum. The girls are instructed by "pious females" who receive in return only their board, lodging and clothing.

R.C. Schools: contd.

1 Daily: 20 boys and girls
Commenced 1819
Instruction at expense of parents

1 Daily: 5 boys, 14 girls
Commenced 1831

3 Daily: "St. Patrick's Charity Schools" instituted for the purpose of affording education to the children of destitute Irish in the metropolis, but more particularly in the neighbourhood of St. Giles's, and are supported by annual subscription and donations" 2 for boys and 1 for girls (about 150 each) All the children are clothed. In addition 12 girl orphans are wholly maintained. Small lending library attached to these schools.

P.580 STEPNEY Parish MILE-END. NEW TOWN Hamlet (Population 7,384)

6 Daily; 2 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 175 children
Supported by voluntary contribution

STEPNEY Parish, POPLAR CHAPEL and BLACKWELL Hamlet (Population 16,849)

2 Infant; 5 Daily; 4 Sunday Schools

R.C. Schools: 2 Daily - one for boys, the other for girls
The boys' school called "The Roman Catholic School" 150 boys. Support:-
(a) annual donation from the West India Dock Company towards maintenance
(b) about six permanent subscribers
(c) principal support from the contributions of the Irish labourers of the West India Docks "whose employment is precarious, and whose means are limited."

The girls' school: 90 girls
Supported by voluntary contribution.

P.582 TOTTENHAM Parish consisting of HIGH-CROSS. LOWER. MIDDLE AND WOOD GREEN WARDS (Population 6,937)

2 Infant; 6 Daily; 4 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 35 boys, 30 girls
Support: the master and mistress are allowed £40 annually, which is raised by subscription.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX Contd.P.583 WAPPING. ST. JOHN Parish (Population 3,654)

6 Daily

R.C. Schools: 220 boys, 120 girls

Supported wholly by voluntary contribution.

Salary of 50 guineas per annum to master, and

£42 to the mistress, each have apartments found them

CITY and LIBERTY OF WESTMINSTERP.584 ST. JOHN Parish (Population 22,648)

3 Infant; 16 Daily; 5 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 2 Daily - 1 has 80 boys

Supported "by collections from poor Catholic labourers, who meet in the parish every Monday evening". "The salary of the master is 12s. per week"

1 has 50 females (about)

Support "This school has hitherto been supported in the same manner as the former, but in consequence of the fund's having declined, the mistress is now compelled to collect a few pence weekly from each child"

P.595 COUNTY OF MONMOUTH

No Catholic Schools recorded

COUNTY OF NORFOLKP.634 NORWICH CITY. ST. SWITHIN Parish (Population 870)

3 Infant; 1 Day and Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday; 50 boys, 40 girls

Supported by charitable contributions.

Commenced 1826.

P.635 OXBOROUGH Parish (Population 427)

3 Daily; 1 Sunday

R.C. Schools; 1 Daily: 20 girls

R.C. lady supports school

COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTONP.655 ASTON LE WALLS Parish, including Hamlet (Population 240)

1 Day and Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday: 50 children

Commenced 1831

Supported by subscription, superintended by the Rev. Joseph Fox, an R.C. priest

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLANDP. 690 ELLINGHAM Parish, PRESTON Township (Population 85)

No school, but the proprietor of the township, Shafto Craster Esq. subscribes £6 annually to the school at Ellingham for the education of Protestant children in the above township; (2 R.C. children) he also educates 2 Roman Catholic children at the same school.

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND Contd.

P.700 NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE TOWN, ST. JOHN (Part of) Parish (Population 8,135)

30 Daily; 6 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 200 boys
Supported by subscription
Commenced 1832
1 Sunday: 200 children
Support: subscription and annual collections
after charity sermons.

P.706 TYNEMOUTH Parish, TYNEMOUTH Township (Population 10,182)
1 Infant; 32 Daily; 8 Boarding; 2 Day and Sunday; 5 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 50 girls
Commenced 1821
Supported by subscription

COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM

P.725- NEWARK-UPON-TRENT Borough and Parish (Population 9,557)
726 1 Infant; 18 Daily; 4 Day and Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 5 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 18 boys and girls
Commenced 1828

P.726 1 Sunday: 22 boys and girls

Commenced 1828
Children taught free

P.726- NOTTINGHAM TOWN and COUNTY of the same
727

P.726 ST. MARY Parish (Population 39,539)
33 Daily; 5 Day and Boarding; 18 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 78 girls
Commenced 1833
Support: voluntary contributions

P.727 1 Sunday: 100 boys, 100 girls

Commenced 1828

COUNTY OF OXFORD

P.744 ST. CLEMENT'S Parish (Population 1,836)
6 Daily; 1 Boarding; 2 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Boarding: 8 boys
Commenced 1830

Instruction at the expense of parents

COUNTY OF RUTLAND

No Catholic schools recorded

COUNTY OF SALOP

P.768 ACTON BURNELL Parish including ACTON PIGGOTT (Population 295)
2 Daily

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 16 boys, 4 girls
Endowed by Lady Smyth

P.777 LYDBURY NORTH including the Townships of ACTON, BROCKTON, DOWN, EATON with CHARLTON, EYTON with PLOWDEN and TOTTERTON (Pop. 955)
1 Daily; 2 Day and Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily : 11 boys, 14 girls

COUNTY OF SALOP Contd.

- P.777 LYDBURY NORTH including the Townships of ACTON, BROCKTON, DOWN, EATON with CHARLTON, EYTON with PLOWDEN and TOTTERTON Contd.

"Supported by Roman Catholics"
Commenced 1825

COUNTY OF SOMERSET

- P.792 BATH CITY

ST.JAMES Parish (Population 5,848)
8 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 60 boys, 60 girls
Supported by subscription and contributions.

- P.798 CANNINGTON Parish with the Hamlet of EDSTOCK and BEER (Pop.1,437)
4 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 38 children
Supported by the "Roman Catholic convent"

- P.813 LYNCOMB and WIDCOMB (Population 8,704)
4 Infant; 18 Daily; 5 Day and Boarding; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily
"College instituted by the R.C.Bishop of the Western District, the Right Rev. Dr. Baines, for the education of Catholic boys in general, and particularly of secular clergymen for the service of the said district; students of other religious persuasions are not excluded; it is supported partly by payments from the students, of whom there are 120, and partly by the private resources of the Bishop; the whole establishment is private property, and wholly unconnected with any 'monastic or regular order' ".

TAUNTON BOROUGH

- P.824 ST.MARY MAGDALEN Parish (Population 8,019)
4 Daily; 6 Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 3 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 30 girls
Supported by Roman Catholics

COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON

- P.834 ALVERSTOKE Parish including GOSPORT Chapelry (Population 12,637)
2 Infant; 14 Daily; 5 Day and Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 5 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 23 boys, 19 girls
Commenced 1830

P.834 ALVERSTOKE Parish including GOSPORT Chapelry Contd.

"Supported by the Rev. John Clark, M.A. the Catholic incumbent at Gosport, who allows the master a salary proportioned to the number of children at the rate of 6d. per week each and the mistress 8s. a week, with the addition of lodging and fire; children whose parents do not profess the Roman Catholic religion are admitted to the school, the sole condition required is that they should submit to be taught the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed."

COUNTY OF STAFFORD

P.869 ALVETON Parish including the townships of COTTOR, DENSTON and FARLEY
(Population 2,391)

6 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 3 Day and Sunday

R.C. Schools: 2 Day and Sunday

One has 55 boys, 57 girls daily and
41 boys, 47 girls on Sundays
Other 26 boys, 23 girls daily and
26 boys, 42 girls on Sundays

This second one was commenced in 1830

Both are entirely supported by the Earl of Shrewsbury
"the children are taught the R.C. religion"

P.869 ASHLEY Parish (Population 825)

5 Daily; 4 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 20-40 mixed children
Commenced 1825

"Supported by an allowance of £25 per annum granted by a Roman Catholic clergyman, and others of that profession"

P.871 BURSLEM Parish including the Township of HIRLTON ABBEY and the Hamlet of Sneyd
(Population 12,714)

1 Infant; 37 Daily; 12 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 127 boys, 123 girls
Commenced 1822

Supported partly by subscription, partly by payments from the children

P.873 CASTLE-CHURCH Parish (Population 1,374)

1 Infant; 4 Daily; 1 Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday; 30 children daily
40 children Sunday

Supported by a private individual, a Roman Catholic

P.873 CHEADLE Parish (Population 4,119)

1 Infant; 12 Daily; 5 Sunday

R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 22 boys, 28 girls

Commenced 1819 (same time as Methodist school)
Supported by subscription and donations

COUNTY OF STAFFORD Contd.

- P.875 DRAYCOTT IN THE MOOR Parish (Population 539)
 4 Daily; 2 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 2 Sunday: 32 Boys, 30 Girls
 Partly supported by the Dowager Lady Stourton, and partly by payments from those whose parents can afford it. "The poor are also supplied with books at the expense of Lady Stourton".
 (Note: Lady Stourton also partly supports a daily school of 10 boys and 20 girls: some R.C. children might attend here. Children also pay).
- P.877 HANDSWORTH-with-SOHO Parish including PERRY-BARR Hamlet (Pop. 4,944)
 9 Daily; 1 Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 2 Daily
 One is supported by R.Cs. and 50 children attend "The other, called the "Oscott College" contains 120, who pay for their education."
- P.880 LEEK Parish LEEK and LOWE Township (Population 6,374)
 15 Daily; 2 Boarding; 5 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday, 18 males, 12 females
 Commenced 1831
 Supported by voluntary contributions
- P.882 NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME Borough and Parish (Population 8,192)
 1 Infant; 24 Daily; 1 Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 5 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 22 boys; 43 girls
 Supported by subscription and voluntary contributions
- P.885 SEDGLEY Parish (Population 20,577)
 2 Infant; 5 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 12 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 100 boys
 Instruction paid for by parents
- P.886-7 STOKE-UPON-TRENT Parish and 2 chapelries and a number of townships
 (Population 37,220)
 3 Infant; 21 Daily; 4 Day and Sunday; 19 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily - at Lane End - this is a chapelry
 Commenced 1833 90 girls
 Supported partly by contributions
 partly by weekly payment of 1d. by each child
- P.887
 1 Sunday: 50 boys, 100 girls
 Commenced 1823
 Supported by voluntary contributions
 Teachers "whose services are gratuitous"
- P.887 STONE Parish (including 5 liberties) (Population 7 808)
 17 Daily; 3 Day and Boarding; 3 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 18 boys
 Instructed at expense of the priest

COUNTY OF STAFFORD Contd.

- P.889 TIPTON (TIBBINGTON) Parish (Population 14,951)
 6 Daily; 6 Day and Sunday; 10 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 32 boys, 6 girls
 Instruction at the expense of parents
- P.890 UTTOXETER Parish including the LIBERTY OF LAXLEY and the Townships of CRAKEMARSH, CREIGHTON, STRAMSHALL and WOODLANDS
 (Population 4,864)
 12 Daily; 2 Day and Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 2 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 30 males
 "was founded in 1600 by Mr. Allen, a Popish Priest, and endowed by him with 20 marks per annum, for which 10 are instructed; the salary is now paid by the Master, Fellows and scholars of Trinity College, Cambridge".
- P.890 WALSALL Parish WALSALL-FOREIGN Township (Population 8,665)
 3 Daily (2 being Infant and daily); 4 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 5 boys, 30 girls
 Instructed at expense of parents
 1 Day and Sunday: 28 boys, 28 girls daily
 Commenced 1829: 38 boys, 38 girls Sundays
 Supported by voluntary contributions and penny weekly payments from the children whose parents are able to afford it; the mistress has a salary of £20 per annum, and she receives in addition one penny per week from each child, who is taught writing and the same for arithmetic
 1 Day and Sunday: (another one) 40 boys, 40 girls daily same few extra of each on Sunday
 Commenced 1831
 Supported partly by Rev. Francis Maslyn, Catholic Pastor and partly by payments of 2d. per week from children whose parents can afford to send that sum.
- P.891 WEST BROMWICH Parish (Population 15,327)
 2 Infant; 14 Daily; 2 Day and Sunday; 7 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Daily; 18 boys, 19 girls
 Supported partly by subscription partly by payment from parents of children.
- P.892 WOLVERHAMPTON Parish WOLVERHAMPTON Township (Population 24,732)
 4 Infant; 18 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 2 Day and Sunday;
 4 Sunday R.C. Schools: 1 Infant: 8 boys, 8 girls
 Commenced 1831
 Instructed at parents' expense
 1 Day and Sunday: 52 boys, 52 girls daily
 90 boys, 80 girls in addition on Sunday
 Commenced since 1818
 Supported by subscription "excepting that those children who are taught writing and cyphering pay 1d. per week each."

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK

- P.902 BUNGAY-HOLY-TRINITY and ST. MARY Parishes (Population 3,734)
1 Infant; 23 Daily; 2 Boarding; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday commenced 1826: 14 boys, 14 girls
- P.924 STOKE NEAR NAYLAND Parish (Population 1,447)
8 Daily; 1 Boarding; 3 Sunday
R.C. school: 1 Sunday: 15 children
Supported by voluntary contributions

COUNTY OF SURREY

- P.936 BERMONDSEY Parish (Population 29,741)
13 Infant; 75 Daily
R.C. Schools: 2 Day: 150 boys, 100 girls
- P.946 LAMBETH Parish (Population 87,856)
6 Infant; 97 Daily
R.C. schools: 1 Day: 300 boys, 200 girls
Instituted 1784
"Called the 'Benevolent Society of St. Patrick's'
in Stamford Street, Blackfriars Road"
(Lending Library attached) "who are educated,
clothed and apprenticed from the funds of the
Society, which consist of the savings of former
years and public contributions"
(Note: this school is not specifically named
as an R.C. school)

COUNTY OF SUSSEX

- P.964 BRIGHTHELMSTONE Town and Parish (Population 40,634)
3 Infant; 158 Daily
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 35 boys, 36 girls
"A school for children of Roman Catholic parents
and is supported by voluntary contributions"
- P.981 SLINDON Parish (Population 539)
2 Daily; 1 National
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 8 boys, 14 girls
"Endowed for instructing children of Roman
Catholic parents"

COUNTY OF WARWICK

- P.990 BIRMINGHAM Town and Suburbs, ST. MARTIN and ST. PHILIP'S
PARISHES (Population 110,914)
10 Infant; 107 Daily; 31 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 160 children - chiefly boys
"partly supported by voluntary contributions, and
partly by small payments from the parents"
2 Sunday: 93 boys, 53 girls
- P.993 BRAILS Parish (Population 1,272)
1 Infant; 4 Daily
R.C. Schools: 2 Daily: one has 35, the other 13 children
The latter commenced in 1831
(Return defective as to their means of support)
1 Day and Sunday School commenced 1821
"36 children daily and 22 on Sundays are instructed
gratuitously by the Rev. James Duckett,
Minister of the Catholic Chapel"

COUNTY OF WARWICK Contd.

- P.994 COUGHTON Parish (Population 316)
 R.C. Schools: 2 Day: 6 boys, 9 girls
 "There are only 2 daily schools and both are R.C.
 whose instruction is paid for by their parents"
 1 Sunday:
 Commenced 1831 : 80-90 children attending
 Supported by voluntary contributions (does not say
 whose it was) R.C.?
- P.1003 NUNEATON Parish including the HAMLETS of ATTLEBOROUGH and
STOCKINGFORD (Population 7,799)
 18 Daily: 6 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 16 boys and girls
- P.1004 SALFORD Parish (Population 899)
 3 Daily; 2 Sunday and 1 Boarding School
 R.C. Schools: 1 Boarding: 16 girls
 "Educated by the Lady Abbess at the expense of
 their parents"
- P.1007 STUDLEY Parish (Population 1,903)
 5 Infant; 3 Daily; 3 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 50 children
 Supported by contributions
- STUDLEY Parish Continued The overseers observed that
 needlemaking was carried on here, and many
 children of six or seven years employed.
- P.1011 WOOTTON-WAVEN Parish with HENLEY IN ARDEN and ULLENHALL
 Chapelries and the Hamlet of ASPLEY and FORDHALL (Population
 2,271)
 17 Daily; 6 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 2 Sunday: 85 children
 Maintained by subscription

COUNTY OF WESTMORLAND

- P.1018 KIRKBY-KENDALL Town (Population 10,015)
 3 Infant; 25 Daily
 R.C. Schools: 1 (or more) Daily
 Children of other denominations attend also.
 Instruction at the expense of parents.
 Also, perhaps, a Sunday school

COUNTY OF WILTSHIRE

- P.1049 TISBURY Parish with CHICKGROVE and STAPLE TYTHINGS (Population
 2,259)
 9 Daily; 4 Sunday
 R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 160 children
 Small lending library attached.
 Supported by voluntary contributions.

COUNTY OF WORCESTER

- P.1056 BAYTON Parish (Population 445)
2 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 17 children
Commenced 1832
Partly supported by contribution and partly by
payment from children
- P.1057 BREDON Parish CUTSDEAN Chapelry (Population 166)
3 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 6 boys of R.C. parents
Instruction is at expense of parents
- P.1058 CHADDESLEY-CORBETT Parish (Population 1,404)
5 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 25 boys, 10 girls
Supported by private donations
Salary of master about £35 per annum
- P.1064 HANLEY-CASTLE Parish
4 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 11 boys, 17 girls
Supported by voluntary contributions
- P.1072 STOURBRIDGE Township (Population 6,148)
10 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 24 boys, 10 girls
- P.1074 WORCESTER CITY ST. MARTIN'S Parish (Population 4,794)
2 Infant; 14 Daily; 1 Boarding; 1 Day and Sunday; 3 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday: 43 boys, 30 girls
Commenced 1828
Partly supported by subscription and partly by
penny weekly payment from the parents with (Sic)
each child. Salary of master: £35 per annum,
and a house, rent free.

COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE (EAST RIDING)

- P.1087 HOLME ON SPALDING MOOR PARISH (Population 1,438)
6 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 40 boys and girls
Commenced 1826
Supported by the Dowager Lady Stourton.
- P.1094 SANCTON AND HOUGHTON Parish, SANCTON AND HOUGHTON Township
(Population 377)
2 Daily; 1 Sunday
1 Daily - "A Free school" contains 15 boys and 18
girls - endowed with £20 p.a. under will of
Marmaduke Langdale,** dated 1609.
** recusant
R.C. Schools: 1 Day
Commenced 1823
Supported by Hon. Chas. Langdale, M.P.
Children instructed in Roman Catholic religion.
Salary of mistress £40 p.a.

COUNTY OF YORKSHIRE (EAST RIDING) Contd.

- P.1094 SCULCOATES PARISH (Population 13,468)
49 Infant; 42 Daily; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 50 boys, 30 girls
Commenced 1831
Supported partly by subscription, partly by
payments from children.
- P.1096 SWINE PARISH, MARTON TOWNSHIP (Population 126)
1 Day and Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday: 50 to 60 boys and girls
Supported by Sir Clifford Constable partly, partly
by payments from parents.
Lending library attached.
- CITY OF YORK
- P.1103 HOLY TRINITY, MICKLEGATE PARISH (Population 1,108)
2 Daily: 2 Boarding.
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 50 girls
Supported by charitable means
1 Boarding: 50 girls
Educated at parents' expense.
- P.1103 ST. JOHN, DELPIKE PARISH (Population 350)
3 Daily
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 90 boys
Supported partly by endowment, partly by weekly ld.
from each pupil.
- P.1115 CATTERICK PARISH, CATTERICK TOWNSHIP (Population 683)
5 Daily; 1 Day and Boarding; 1 Sunday
1 Day: 8 boys, 20 girls,
8 pupils paid for by Rev. Mr. Dillworth, R.C. priest
Remainder paid for by their parents.
- P.1116 CATTERICK PARISH, TUNSTALL TOWNSHIP (Population 312)
2 Daily: One a National School: 24 boys, 26 girls.
Minister of Catterick pays for 12: his daughters for 4.
Duchess of Leeds for 2, and also provides the library
attached. Rev. Mr. Dillworth, R.C. priest, pays for 2.
- P.1119 EGTON PARISH (Population 1,071)
1 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday
Commenced 1827
66 boys and 45 girls
Some taught free: remainder paid for by parents.
- P.1127 LYTHE PARISH, UGTHORPE TOWNSHIP (Population 260)
1 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday: 20 boys and girls, daily
40 boys and girls, Sundays.
Partly supported by allowance of £10 p.a. from an
R.C. fund, partly by payments from parents.
- P.1131 OSWALD-KIRK PARISH (Population 209)
1 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day and Sunday
Commenced 1831

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- P.1131 OSWALD-KIRK PARISH (Population 209) Contd.
Called "Ampleforth College Charity School"
30 boys, 30 girls.
Supported by private contributions.

In addition to the above, there is a Roman Catholic College or seminary called "Ampleforth College", from which no account can be obtained, but the overseer states that there are about 45 scholars.
- P.1132 RICHMOND BOROUGH and PARISH (Population 3,900)
11 Daily; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 35 boys and girls
Gratuitous, instruction for all.
- P.1137 STARTFORTH PARISH (Population 632)
1 Infant; 2 Daily; 1 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 20 boys, 20 girls
Commenced 1833
Supported by private donations.
- P.1141 WHITBY PARISH, WHITBY TOWNSHIP (Population 7,765)
45 Daily; 4 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 30 boys, 18 girls
Re-commenced 1831.
Endowed with £20 p.a. arising from the interest of a principal sum in Whitby and Ugthorpe Roman Catholic chapels.
Children of other denominations attend this school, but they do not participate in the benefit of the endowment, which only covers about two-thirds of the expense of educating the children of Roman Catholics.

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- P.1145 ALLERTON - MAULEVERER PARISH. ALLERTON - MAULEVERER with HOPPETON TOWNSHIP (Population 231)
1 Daily
R.C. Schools: 1 Daily: 30 boys and girls
Commenced since 1818
Supported by "private bounty"
- P.1169 HEMSWORTH PARISH (Population 937)
6 Daily: 183 Children; 2 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 21 girls
Supported by Mrs. Tempest who frequently clothes and feeds the children: the school is under the superintendence of her family confessor.
- P.1171 ILKLEY PARISH, MIDDLETON and STOCKHILL TOWNSHIP (Population 166)
1 Daily
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 20 to 30 boys and girls
Supported by William Middleton, Esq.
- P.1177 KNARESBOROUGH PARISH, KNARESBOROUGH BOROUGH and TOWN, INCLUDING BEECH-HILL MANOR (Population 5,296)
16 Daily; 3 Day and Boarding: 1 Day and Sunday National
4 Sunday.

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- P.1177 KNARESBOROUGH PARISH, KNARESBOROUGH BOROUGH and TOWN, INCLUDING
BEECH-HILL MANOR (Population 5,296)
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 100 boys and girls.
- P.1179 LEEDS TOWN and LIBERTY OF THE SAME, LEEDS TOWNSHIP (Population
71,602 in nine Divisions)
1 Infant; 56 Daily; 1 Day and Sunday; 25 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 140 boys, 160 girls
Commenced 1831
Lending library attached.

Some masters and mistress of schools refused to
make returns to the overseers: one day school
might be R.C.
- P.1193 SILKSTONE PARISH, BARNESLEY CHAPELRY (Population 10,330)
12 Daily; 5 Sunday
R.C. Schools: 1 Sunday: 70 boys, 82 girls
Commenced 1831.
- P.1197 TADCASTER (Part of) PARISH, STUTTON WITH HASLEWOOD TOWNSHIP
(Population 330)
1 Daily
R.C. Schools: 1 Day: 30 boys and girls
Commenced 1831
Supported by Sir Edward Vavasour, Bart.

ABBREVIATIONS

- A. PLACES OR MISSIONS
- B. SOURCE OF INCOME
- C. DEFICIENCY IN SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION, ETC.
- D. NO. OF CHILDREN REQUIRING GRATUITOUS EDUCATION
- E. NO. OF BOYS ATTENDING SCHOOL
- F. NO. OF GIRLS ATTENDING SCHOOL
- G. ARE BOYS AND GIRLS IN SEPARATE ROOMS?

Asterisk preceding some figures indicates that the number is uncertain.

APPENDIX VII

CATHOLIC POOR SCHOOLS OF ENGLAND ACCORDING TO THE
SURVEY OF THE CATHOLIC INSTITUTE, 1845.

LONDON DISTRICT

<u>A.</u>	<u>B.</u>	<u>C.</u>	<u>D.</u>	<u>E.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>G.</u>
Arundel Sussex						
Acton Salop						
Brentwood Essex		No schools of any kind	40			
Burton Park						
Brighton Sussex (Nothing wanted)	Appeals to Congregation and private subscription		50	30	13	No
Burton Green Dorset		No school, and almost impossible to get up one from the children being so widely scattered	14			
Brockhampton Hants		No Catholic school. Day school expenses of six children defrayed out of a bequest of £10 by the late Rev. Richard Southworth	6	*3	*3	
Brompton Kent	£15 from a fund	Not sufficient room; pecuniary aid wanted	70	31	30	No
Buckland Berks (Nothing wanted)	Most of the children put to school by Sir Robert and Lady Throckmorton		43	*10	*10	
Bermondsey London	No source of income. Rely on a donation of £15. per annum, an excursion, and a sermon: but these do not pay the master.	Schools in no way large enough. They are in the greatest distress as to everything. Fear that the boys' school must be closed	2000	*65	*175	Yes
Coleshill Berks						
Croydon Surrey						
Chelsea London	£150 p.a. left for nuns and £50.10. for brothers	Wanted £300 p.a. in addition	800	220	210	Yes
Crayford Kent	Weekly payments of the scholars	Schools much wanted in another part of the parish	*23	*10	*10	Yes

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
14	Canterbury Kent		No school, and no means for one	*12			
15	Cowes Isle of Wight		No school	12			
16	Colchester Essex		No very immediate wanted	*40	*13	*12	No
17	Dover Kent	Payments of children, and contribution of Incumbent.	School kept in bottom part of the chapel and very inconvenient. Afraid school must be given up on account of circumstances	*55	*10	*23	
18	Depford London	None except £2. from subscribers	Pecuniary assistance wanted	375	100	80	Yes
19	Epsom Surrey						
20	Greenwich London	None	School too small, and in a very bad locality. Pecuniary assistance wanted.	*100	30	*20	Yes
21	Gosport Hants (Nothing wanted)						
22	Guildford Surrey	Charitable contributions	School established last Easter. Too small and exposed to the weather, being an outbuilding of wood only. Pecuniary assistance wanted.	*100	15	18	No
23	Gravesend Kent	None	Not well adapted being an apartment in a house. In great want of pecuniary assistance	* 50	11	13	No
24	Guernsey Channel Isles						
25	Grin stead (West) Wilts						

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
26	Horsham Sussex						
27	Hendred East Berks		School held in a room in a farmhouse; too small; and teaching insufficient	£ 55	14	26	No
28	Ingateston & Essex Chelmsford		Schools not adapted being small rooms in a private dwelling. Great want in Chelmsford	£ 18	18		No
29	Jersey Channel Isles	From the Bishop, the Rev. Mr. North and the congregation.	For £10 could build schools which would save £18. per annum	£200	70	75	Yes
30	Midhurst Sussex						
31	Margate Kent		No particular return	20			
32	Newhall Derby						
33	Newport, Isle of Wight		No regular schoolrooms	80	15	20	Yes
34	Old Hall Herts						
35	Pylewell Hants		No school of any sort; hope that Mr. Weld will establish one.	£ 18			
36	Portsea Hants	Contributions and payments from a few of the children	Schools by no means in a central position	£600	£ 35	£ 35	No
37	Ryde Isle of Wight (Nothing wanted)						

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
38 Richmond Surrey	Not Stated		£ 70	£ 20	£ 20	No
39 Reading Berks	Not stated	In want of means to build a school on ground attached to the church	£ 40	10	15	No
40 Slindon House Sussex						
41 St.Albans Herts						
42 Stoke by Nayland Suffolk	Monthly subscription	School not adapted being a mere cottage	£ 20		16	No
43 Sheerness Kent	None	School not well adapted	72	13	13	No
44 Stratford etc. Essex	Subscriptions and frequent collections in the chapel	In want of pecuniary aid to build new schools at Stratford, also at Wall End or Barking, or to hire a better house than the present	900	161	144	Yes, at Stratford only
45 Thorndon Hall Essex	(Nothing wanted)					Yes
46 Tichbourn Hants	(Nothing wanted)					
47 Tottenham Middx		Wanted salary of master of boys school and rent of schoolroom	£ 85		40	
48 Tunbridge Wells Kent		No school; in the greatest want of pecuniary aid for the establishment of a charity school.				
49 Woolhampton Berks						
50 Weybridge Surrey		No school	5			

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
51 Winchester Hants		Boys' school once, but now closed.				
52 Witham Essex		No school, and no means could meet the difficulties here. Mission about to be abandoned.	28			
London viz:						
53 French Chapel	Proceeds of a ball		40	20		
54 German Chapel		Assistance wanted for another German school				
55 Hammersmith			300	80	80	Yes
56 Hampstead	Voluntary subscriptions		£ 90	£ 25	£ 30	Yes
57 Hackney	Subscriptions		£100	£ 12	30	No
58 Isleworth						
59 Islington	Voluntary contributions chiefly at sermons	Pecuniary assistance very much wanted	£450	95	100	Yes
60 Poplar	Annual dinner, chiefly	Schools much too small	£766	£200	£ 200	
61 Saffron Hill	Providence and charity	Boys' school inconvenient; girls' school too small by half. Too low in the roof; pecuniary aid much wanted				
62 St. John's Wood	Annual collections and subscriptions sufficient, besides clothing 200 children.		325	£160	£ 140	Yes

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
63	Spanish Chapel	See Associated Charities Report	Assistance wanted	£1,000	£300	250	Yes
64	Sardinian Chapel	See Associated Catholic Charities Report	School sometime back opened in the neighbourhood of Compton Street but abandoned for want of funds. School much wanted in that locality.	760	180	200	Yes
65	Sardinian Chapel (Italians)	Subsidy of £25 from the King of Sardinia, and voluntary contributions	School established in 1842 to counteract evil affected by one of the sect of "Young Italy". Commenced in 1841. School too small.				
66	St. George's Fields	Partly charity, and partly by the parents of the children.	Schools not all large enough; situation of some objectionable and ventilation bad in others	£2,000	£ 830	£730	(No in some Yes in others)
67	St. George's Fields (the Poles)		School wanted for children of poor Polish refugees.				
68	Virginia Street	Two schools supported from funded property, subscriptions, etc.	Four other schools require some pecuniary aid.	£ 2,500	£500	£480	Yes
69	Kensington			£83	37	46	
70	St. Patrick's Chapel			625	320	160	Yes
71	Wandsworth	Begging	School kept open for two years and three months, and then closed.	30			

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
72 Westminster	Voluntary contributions	Schools not adapted being too close and confined. Would wish to have larger schools. Greatly in want of pecuniary assistance.	750	£125	£75	Yes
73 Moorfields			1300	200	200	
74 Bavarian Chapel			400	100	100	
75 Somerstowm			400	100	100	
<u>CENTRAL DISTRICT</u>						
76 Ashley Staffs	From the allowance of the priest at the rate of 3d. per week for each child.		£40	5	6	No
77 Aston Hall Staffs	Contributions		98	26	36	No
78 Abbots Salford Worcs		Day school	10			
79 Acton Burnell Salop (Nothing wanted)	School supported by Lady Smythe					
80 Atherstone Leics	Donations to the amount of £3 or £4 yearly and 1d. per week from each child	No school. Mistress teaches in her own house. Pecuniary assistance much wanted	£40	£20	£20	No
81 Aldenham Salop		No provision for 15 poor children in Bridgenorth and neighbourhood	21			
82 Alton Towers Staffs						
83 Birmingham Warwick	Interest of £1000 left by Mr. Hardman and voluntary contributions	A fifth school to be built	£2000	320	250	Yes

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
84	Banbury Oxon	Nothing certain except a promise of £10 yearly	Schoolroom being built	50			will be by a partition
85	Baddesley Warwick		No school. Children taught twice a week by the clergyman at his house	£50			
86	Brailes Warwick		School kept by clergyman in his own house	£25	13	12	
87	Bilston Staffs	Tea parties and charity sermons	Wanted a school for Wednesday	£200	80	70	Divided by a partition
88	Brewood Staffs	Casual contributions and children's pence and contributions from the Bishop	School greatly wanted for girls but no funds. School wanted at Albrighton	£150	£40	£30	No.
89	Broadway Worcs		School kept in kitchen Pecuniary aid wanted	11			
90	Bloxwich Staffs						
91	Cheadle Staffs	Salary of master and mistress paid by Lord Shrewsbury	Assistance wanted for books etc.	£90	£45	£45	Yes
92	Chipping Norton Oxon	None		60	£10	£10	No
93	Coventry Warwick	By an annual sermon and weekly pence	Second school greatly wanted for half the city, if means could be procured.	£300	£80	£120	Yes
94	Cobridge Staffs (Nothing wanted at present)						

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
95	Coughton Court Warwick (nothing wanted at present)	Schools supported in great measure by Sir R.Throckmorton		*100	*15	*18	No
96	Creswell Staffs						
97	Caverwall Staffs		No provision made for the education of Catholic boys. Attempts made to pervert the boys at the National School				
98	Derby Derbyshire	By the clergy and the children's pence. Dr. Wiseman assists		*200	*85	*70	Yes
99	Dudley Staffs	A trifle a week from each child as can afford	Schools would require some outlay in winter to make them comfortable	*200	*60	*40	No
100	Erdington Warwick	Some children pay a penny per week: rest paid by private benevolence	School much too small	100	55	45	No
101	Eastwell Leics.						
102	Foxcote Warwick (nothing wanted)	School supported by private charity					
103	Glossop Derby (nothing wanted)			*250	*90	*100	Yes
104	Grafton Worcs. (nothing wanted)	Salary of master paid by Lord Shrewsbury		* 46	21	25	No
105	Grace Dieu Staffs (Hanley) (nothing wanted)	School supported by F. Hornyhold Esq.		* 69	22	18	No
106	Hassop Derby (nothing wanted)			* 12			

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
107 Heythrop Oxon (nothing wanted)	£23 per annum allowed by Lord Shrewsbury		* 20	*14	* 6	No
108 Hathersage Derby		Nothing but a Sunday School, a schoolmaster could be supported if £20 could be raised annually, of which half might be collected in the congregation	* 60	60		
109 Harvington Worcs (nothing wanted)	School wholly supported by Sir R.Throckmorton					
110 Hinckley Leics (nothing wanted)			* 80	*40	* 20	
111 Husband Bosworth Leics.(nothing wanted)	No school at present but will no doubt be set up and supported by the Turville family.					
112 Hethe Oxon						
113 Hampton Cottage Warwick						
114 Holt Leics.						
115 Kidderminster Worcs.		Accommodation not adequate. School, a room 13 feet square in the schoolmaster's house.	* 40	10	10	No
116 Kenilworth Warwick						
117 Loughborough Leics. None		Schools at Loughborough fully adapted, that at Shepshed not, boys and girls being in the same room. So also at Barrow where the children are taught in the chapel. No regular teachers	250	*100	*120	Separate at Loughborough

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
118 Longton Staffs.	Subscriptions of children who are able	Pecuniary aid wanted	100	*35	*50	Yes
119 Lichfield Staffs	Private charity. Limited to 20 scholars	20 children excluded and could not be admitted for want of room. Another room wanted for 20 boys with a master. Something required for building this room and salary for master	*30	*10	*10	No
120 Leamington Warwick	Voluntary subscription usually sufficient for the teacher	School not fully adapted being only a schoolroom and no house for master	*60	*28	*23	No
121 Leek Staffs	Payment of 2d. per week from children		*40	*15	*12	No Sundays
122 Leicester Leics.			*200	*55	*35	Yes
123 Mawley Salop (nothing wanted)	Supported by Lady Blount		*35	17	18	No
124 Melton Mowbray Leics. (nothing wanted)			*20	*10	*10	No
125 Madeley and Wellington Salop.		No school either at Madeley or Wellington	*260			
126 Mount St. Bernard Leics.						
127 Moseley Staffs.						
128 Malvern (Little) Worcs						
129 Newark Notts		School inconvenient being over altar end of chapel. Incumbent says he can do without pecuniary assistance	10	* 5	* 5	No

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
130 Nuneaton Warwick		Schools ill-adapted being two small rooms intended for vestries. Very much in want of pecuniary assistance	*65			
131 Nottingham Notts (no wants stated)			*1000	90	120	Yes
132 New Mills Derby	Weekly pence of children.	Schools ill adapted. Very much in want of pecuniary aid				
133 Newcastle Staffs	None but what the children pay	In great want of pecuniary assistance	*45			
134 Oxford Oxon		No school, attempts made by incumbent at different times to raise funds for a school, but never could succeed	*20			
135 Old Oscott Staffs						
136 Oscott Staffs						
137 Plowden Salop						
138 Princethorpe Warwick						
139 Radford Warwick			*20	8	12	No
140 Redditch Worcs	None	No charity school, should be glad to have money for building a day school.	*12			
141 Ratcliffe college Notts (nothing to communicate)						
142 Rugby Warwick		New mission. Catholics are not sufficiently numerous to do anything yet	5			

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
143 Solihull Warwick		No school, nor any wanted				
144 Spinkhill Derby (nothing required)			*20	15	15	
145 Stonor Oxon (nothing wanted)	School supported by Lord & Lady Camoys		*38	15	20	
146 Salter's Hill Salop (nothing required)			*30	*15	*15	
147 Stourbridge Worc.	None	School not adapted, another wanted but no means	*175	*40	*11	No
148 St. Benedict's Salop Priory	(nothing required)		27		27	
149 Shrewsbury Salop						
150 Sedgeley Staffs						
151 Sedgeley Park Staffs.	School supported by subscription of the superiors, chiefly.					
152 Sutton Coldfield Staffs.	Proceeds of an annual sermon and payments of some children		90	35	40	No
153 Stanbrook (no mission)						
154 Salford House Oxon						
155 Spetchley Worcs.	Schools supported by Mr. & Mrs. Berkeley		*70	30	40	Yes
156 Stafford Staffs.	£40 from Lord Stafford and about £10 from children	School only sufficient for boys. Pecuniary assistance wanted for one exclusively for girls, and for a salary to schoolmistress	*100	*70	*20	No
157 Swinnerton Park	Supported by the Fitzherbert family and 6d. a quarter from the parents of children		*70	26	30	No

158	Stoke Staffs (Nothing required)	Payments by the children		*30	*40	*5	Yes
159	Tixall Staffs	Interest of mortgage of £800 on the estate of Tixall	Nuns of Mount Benedict keep a charity day school for girls. Pecuniary assistance wanted to build a schoolhouse, plenty of land unencumbered.	55		28	
160	Tamworth Staffs.	Contributions from Dr. Walsh and charity sermons	School rather small Pecuniary aid wanted	*71	40	30	No
161	Uttoxeter Staffs		No school, greatly in want of money to establish one	50			
162	Whitwick Leics						
163	Wingerworth Derby		No school.				
164	Worksop Notts (nothing wanted)			20	*10	*10	No
165	Wolverhampton Staffs	Voluntary subscriptions	Schools by far too small	*300	75	80	Separated by a screen
166	Walsall Staffs	Penny collection	Pecuniary assistance wanted	*180	*70	*80	Yes
167	Wood Lane Staffs (Nothing wanted)			44		20	No
168	West Bromwich Staffs.	From children and congregation about 10/- weekly	Desirable to raise schools so as to have a room above for separation of boys and girls. School at Oldury likely to be given up for want of means	*180	*40	*40	No
169	Wappenbury Warwick (nothing wanted)	School supported by Lord Clifford		*48	*24	*24	No
170	Worcester Worcs.	Annual subscriptions and donations		120	*60	*60	Yes

EASTERN DISTRICT

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
171 Aston le Walls Northants (nothing wanted)	School supported by W. Plowden Esq.		36	12	16	No
172 Aylesbury Bucks.						
173 Boston Lincs	No means of support	No means of supporting school except £2 from two subscribers and income of priest	45	*15	*30	No
174 Brigg Lincs		No means of supporting schools. Sunday schools only at Brigg and Kirton	12			
175 Bungay Suffolk		No day school, eighteen children attend on Sunday in chapelhouse, and taught by housekeeper	18			
176 Bury St. Edmonds Suffolk						
177 Cambridge Cambs.	Small subscriptions, pence of children and pastor's salary	School at present held in Mission House. School much wanted but no means	40	*14		
178 Cossey Norfolk (nothing wanted)			125	60	60	No
179 Coldham Suffolk (nothing wanted)	School supported by Sir Thos. Page					
180 Great Marlow Bucks (no Catholic children yet)						
181 Grantham Lincs (nothing wanted)	Private		*40	*25	*15	
182 Hainton Lincs						
183 Ipswich Suffolk		School lately given up, but to be rescusitated	*18			

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
184	Irnham, Lincs						
185	King's Cliff Northants						
186	Lincoln, Lincs	Subscriptions amounting to £25.	Schools not well adapted for want of pecuniary means to pay a mistress to teach needle- work, etc.	26	*13	*13	No
187	Lynn Norfolk		No day school, old chapel used as a Sunday school.	*30			
188	Louth Lincs		No day or Sunday schools and no prospect of any	*25			
189	Market Rasen Lincs.		No charity schools, Nothing asked. Girls school very indifferent.				
190	Norwich, Norfolk (Chapel of the Holy Apostles)	Voluntary subscriptions		*85	*45	*40	Yes
191	Norwich (St. John's)	Voluntary subscriptions		*120	*50	*30	No
192	Northampton Northants	Voluntary contributions		*100	*40	*40	No
193	Osgodby Leics.	No school, children few and greatly dispersed					
194	Oxburgh Norfolk.						
195	Shefford, Beds.		No Catholic schools, only 5 Catholic children in Shefford and school of no use except for them and they attend the National School.	*30			
196	Sawston Hall, Cambs. (Nothing wanted)	Schools supported by Major Huddlestone		8	4	4	No

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
197 Stamford Northants		No school, one much wanted	30			
198 Thetford Norfolk	£2.10. from a benefactor and small subscriptions		32	9	8	No
199 Weston Underwood Bucks.		No girls' school	36	*18	*18	No
200 Yarmouth Norfolk	None	School inconvenient as the entrance to it is through the chapel gallery	37	*15	*15	No
<u>WESTERN DISTRICT</u>						
201 Axminster Devon		No school. Twenty four children of whom 10 live near enough to Axminster to attend school if they had one	24			
202 Bristol Gloucester (St. Joseph's) Voluntary Bristol (St. Mary's)	subscriptions and weekly pence.	Girls' School wants improvement	1,000	135	90	Yes
203 Bath Somerset		In want of pecuniary assistance				
204 Bonham House Wilts (nothing wanted)	Supported by Lord and Lady Starton		32	13	19	-
205 Cannington Somerset						
206 Chideock Dorset		In addition to local assistance £20 a year would be required to make up a decent salary, and £25 for a school at Bridport. 64 children at Chideock and 22 at Bridport requiring gratuitous education.	64	13	25	No
207 Chipping Gloucs.						
208 Cheltenham Gloucs.	Precarious contributions	Schools too small, aid wanted	*100	*40	*60	Yes

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
209 Clifton Gloucs.	Pence of children, collections at chapel and donations.	Schools very indifferent Very glad if others could be built. Aid wanted	*200	*35		Partly
210 Downside Somerset						No
211 Exeter Devon	Subscriptions and donations	Schools badly situated. Supported with great difficulty	30	8	12	No
212 Falmouth Cornwall	Pence of children		20	7	7	Yes
213 Follaton Devon						
214 Gloucester Gloucs.		School lately given up, there being no funds out of which to pay the school-mistress	22			
215 Kemerton Gloucs						
216 Lulworth Dorset (nothing required)	Schools supported by the Weld family		* 50	20	30	Yes
217 Clanherne Cornwall						
218 Lyme Regis Dorset	Subscriptions among the congregation amounting to £12.	Pecuniary aid required	15	*7	*8	No
219 Marnehull Dorset	Penny subscriptions, and other contributions	School adapted except for not having separate rooms for boys and girls. Aid required.	*45	*16	*20	No
220 Prior Park Somerset						
221 Poole Dorset		School kept in sacristy and, of course, extremely inconvenient	20	*10	*10	No

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
222 Penzance Cornwall			35	*15	*20	
223 Plymouth Devon	Two collections in the year amounting to about £16.		*300	*50	*70	Not in winter, but in summer
224 Spetisbury Dorset	Supported and superintended by one of the nuns		*30	* 8	*10	No
225 Stapehill Dorset	School supported by the convent		48	15	26	No
226 Salisbury Wilts.		Only Sunday Schools which could be easily converted into day schools by making another entrance to them if means could be obtained	37	20	17	Yes
227 Sales House Gloucs.		No schools attached to the Convent, which is an enclosed one	2			
228 Shepton Mallet Somerset						
229 Shortwood Gloucs						
230 Trelawney	Private charity of a precarious kind		35	14	21	No
231 Torquay Devon		No school, and nothing asked for				
232 Tawstock Devon						
233 Tiverton Devon						
234 Taunton Somerset	Charitable contributions	Pecuniary aid wanted to support schoolmaster and mistress	} 70	*40	*30	
235 Taunton Lodge Somerset		Female school supported by nuns				
236 Ugbrook Devon		Boys' school too small. No schools at Teignmouth or Newton and no means to support any	60	17	25	Yes

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
237	Upton Dorset		One school supported by the Hon. Mrs. Doughty, another by the incumbent	*30	*15	*15	No
238	Weymouth Dorset		No school	12			
239	Wardour Wilts		Some small assistance for the mistress wanted	*200	*55	*85	Yes
<u>LANCASHIRE DISTRICT</u>							
240	Aig burth Lancs	Charity sermons	School below church, but fully adapted	*40	17	13	No
241	Alston Lane Lancs	No source of income	Pecuniary assistance wanted	120	*50		
242	Ashton in the Willows Lancs.	One school supported by Lady Gerard	Greatly in want of new schools	350	150	150	Yes
243	Appleton Lancs	Private subscriptions	School kept by a female in her own house. A schoolroom would be of service.	12	*6	*6	
244	Aughton Lancs			40			No except on Sundays
245	Blackbrook Lancs	Endowment and collection	A schoolmaster wanted to teach the boys	100	*40	*45	No
246	Burton Cheshire	Charity Sermon produces £10 annually	School though well adapted in other respects of little use, as the congregation live at Eccles, a mile and a quarter distant from Burton	*350	*90	*110	No
247	Bolton Lancs			260	200	60	
248	Bury Lancs	Charity sermons producing about £35 annually	Schools unexceptionable, except as to distance	*350	120	170	Yes

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
249	Blackburn Lancs.	From day scholars and annual and other subscriptions	School not sufficiently large and inconvenient in other respects	520	220	30	Yes
250	Brown Edge Lancs	Charity sermons and pence of children	Money wanted for the introduction of the Christian Brothers	125	60	60	Yes
251	Bedford Leigh Lancs	None	No means for the support of a master or mistress	*200	*90	*100	Yes
252	Birkenhead Cheshire	Collections and subscription; one half of gross amount from Lord Shrewsbury	Schools not fully adapted there being only one for the girls and one for the boys, and no gallery in either and no room for a gallery. Number of children increasing weekly.	*300	*120	*75	Yes
253	Billington Lancs						
254	Birchley Lancs						
255	Brindle Lancs						
256	Burnley Lancs						
257	Burscough Hall Lancs						
258	Bollington Cheshire						
259	Claughton Lancs		School too small. It is hoped that resources will be abundantly adequate by erection of new schools now in contemplation	*50	*14	*14	No
260	Clayton Green Lancs	Weekly payments of children	No residence for a master	*65	*30	*35	Yes
261	Clitheroe Lancs	Annual charity sermon	Would be thankful for £5. Schools too small and too low	*300	*100	*100	Yes

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
262 Chipping Lancs	Public benevolence	No charity school, but a Blue school, at which five or six Catholic children attend. Catholic mistress keeps a mixed day school on her own account. There are two excellent rooms, one for boys and the other for girls. First closed about a year ago because the master had no encouragement: the other remained open as a Sunday school until December 1844.	*100			
263 Chester Cheshire	Charity sermons	Schools much too small; they cost incumbent £9 per annum: more than can be collected	*125	*55	*45	Yes
264 Congleton Cheshire		Great inconvenience from schools having a flagged floor, being cold and very damp, and under the chapel. Pecuniary assistance required for salaries to a master and other necessary expenses of a day school	*100			
265 Croft Cheshire		No charity school				
266 Cottam Lancs						Yes
267 Duckinfield and Ashton Lancs		Sunday schools under chapel, damp and cold. Night school at Ashton ill-ventilated. Half the support and expenses of a Christian brother required.				
268 Enfield Lancs		No day school, and much wanted		180	80	Yes
269 Euston (nothing wanted) Lancs						

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	
270	Edgely Cheshire	Charity of 2d. per week for scholars	Schools too far removed for a portion of the children. Pecuniary aid wanted for salaries for master and mistress, books, etc. One half of the children cannot do without another school and two Christain Brothers. From 200 to 300 children				
271	Fleetwood Lancs	No school	School, if erected, might maintain itself in a year	*40			
272	Formby Lancs						
273	Fernyhalgh Lancs						
274	Great Eccleston Lancs	Charity sermons, begging, etc.	Pecuniary assistance required towards the salary of master and mistress	150	*40	*40	No
275	Gillmoss Lancs	from congregation		*65	*35	*25	Yes
276	Goosnargh Lancs						
277	Great Crosby Lancs						
278	Garstang Lancs						
279	Hindley Lancs						
280	Hornby Lancs						
281	Hooton Hall Cheshire						
282	Ince Blundell Lancs	Endowed. Part of school-mistress's salary made up by T. Weld-Blundell Esq.		*100	*50	*50	Yes

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
283	Keighley Yorks W.R.	No school. In great want of money to build one	40			
284	Lea Lancs	No school. With a salary of £30 to a schoolmistress, or something more, something might be done	40			
285	Lee House Lancs					
286	Lytham Lancs	No Catholic schools. Free school at which the Catholic children attend, and no molestation on account of religion				
287	Lancaster Lancs	Schools very unsatisfactory, being mixed	*135	34	35	Yes
288	Lydiate Lancs	Annual collection, subscriptions and pence of children	*50	30	35	Yes
289	Liverpool, St. Peter's Lancs	Nothing about schools	496	*200	*200	
290	St. Patricks	Subscriptions, donations and sermons	1192	700	392	Yes
291	St. Nicholas'	Schools not adapted for infants	1100	250	200	Yes
292	St. Mary's	Subscriptions, collections, sermons and children's pence	1100	*350	*300	Yes
293	St. Anthony's	Voluntary subscriptions and children's pence	1140	280	230	Yes
294	St. Ann's	Schools by no means adapted being part of incumbent's house. Great efforts must be made to establish Day schools (which are much wanted) when church is completed. Children meantime attend schools in the neighbourhood kept by Catholic masters.	80	80		

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
295	Mawdesley Lancs	Proceeds of an annual collection, and wages of children	No separate rooms for boys and girls	*100	*30	*30	No
296	Macclesfield Cheshire						
297	Manchester St. Chads Lancs.			716	120	45	Yes
298	St. Augustines	Charity sermons and annual donations	With the exception of one school, the rest are miserable rooms and garrets. Aid wanted for the erection of a large Sunday school	*3000	170	*80	Yes
299	St. Mary's		No school attached to the chapel since Lloyd Street School was sold. Sunday school kept in an adjoining house temporarily.	800			
300	St. Wilfrid's			*2000	200	240	No
301	St. John's	Charity sermon	One room too small, other totally unfit, being a miserable attic. Expenditure on schools far exceeds receipts.				
302	St. Patrick's		Some of the schools unfit. No aid required and would be ashamed to ask any.				Separate with one exception
303	Man (Isle of)		Charity sermons, donations and children's pence	*184	*46	*45	Separate in two of the schools
304	Netherton (nothing asked) Lancs						
305	Newton (nothing asked) Lancs						

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
306	Newsham Yorks. N.R.					
307	Oldham Lancs	Charity sermons and tea parties	School wanted adjoining chapel	100	*70	*12 could be
308	Osbaldeston Lancs	None	Two new schools in progress of erection. Assistance required towards the debt of £100	50		No
309	Oak Hill Lancs					
310	Orrell Lancs					
311	Portico Lancs	Annual sermons. Girls pensions nearly pay the mistress	Schools much too small and very damp. Plot of ground purchased for two large schoolrooms in Prescot for the erection of which £200 have been collected	*200	50	*40
312	Poulton Lancs		No school	*40		
313	Pleasington Priory Lancs					
314	Preston St. Ignatius's Lancs	Partly from a fund and partly from subscriptions, but quite inadequate	Schools not sufficient, another Infant school being required	*550	*220	*230 Yes
315	St. Mary's St. Wilfrid's			800	400	300
316	St. Augustine's	Weekly payments of children and two yearly donations from the faithful who are able.		*750	*400	*300 Yes
317	Puddington		School at Ness, two miles from Puddington and one mile from Pemberton. Built, and in part supported, by the Stanleys	17	*10	*7
318	Rainhill Lancs					

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.	
319	Rixton Lancs						
320	Rochdale Lancs						
321	Runcorn Cheshire						
322	Sunnyside Lancs	Sunday school in the chapel	60	25	30		
323	Stonyhurst Lancs	From a small fund and the pence of the children.	*400	*90	*85	Yes	
324	Stydd Lodge Lancs	Very small, inconvenient rooms Pecuniary assistance wanted	*250			Yes	
325	Singleton Lancs	No day school. With a salary of £20 for master or mistress one might be opened.	*18				
326	Scorton Lancs	Sunday school. Only 4 children	4				
327	Staley Bridge Lancs	Small payment from children	*700	*270	*320		
328	Salford Lancs						
329	Scarisbrick Hall Lancs						
330	South Bank Lancs						
331	Southport Lancs						
332	South Hill Lancs						
333	Standish Hall Lancs						
334	St. Helen's Lancs						
335	Thurnham Lancs	£20 left by the late Mr. Dalton and school fees.	Mixed school, and not large enough.	69	30	20	No
336	Ulverston Lancs						

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	
337	Weld Bank Lancs	Weekly payments of children and charity sermons	Schools wanted to Chorley, a mile from Weld Bank. £200 in hand. Pecuniary aid wanted.	750	300	400	Yes
338	The Willows Lancs	(nothing wanted)					
339	Woolston Lancs	From payments of children only	Master very much wanted	80	35	25	
340	Wrightington Lancs	Weekly pence of children	No proper school; only small rooms	*120	21	31	
341	Wigan: St. Mary's Lancs	Public collections, annual subscriptions, and fund of £11. 7s. a year	£25 or £35 a year wanted to procure assistance of the Christian Brothers	233	50	70	Yes
342	St. John's			1500	130	150	
343	Woolton Lancs						
344	Woolton House Lancs						
345	Yealand Lancs			22			
<u>YORKSHIRE DISTRICT</u>							
346	Aberford W.R.		Neither day, nor Sunday Schools. No means	161			
347	Aiskew (nothing wanted)	N.R.					Yes
348	Allerton Park W.R. (nothing wanted)	Schools entirely supported by Lord Stourton		46	*23	*23	Yes
349	Ampleforth N.R.						
350	Barnsley W.R.		Only a cellar, and no means to support a school	250			

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
351	Bishop Thornton W.R.					
352	Bradford W.R.		300	*40	*35	No
353	Bransby Hall N.R.					
354	Brough Hall N.R.					
355	Broughton Hall W.R. (nothing wanted)		40	18	22	No
356	Burghwallis W.R.					
357	Carlton W.R.	Particularly in want of a school for which ground has been obtained. All the children go to Protestant schools.		*40		
358	Clare's (St.) W.R. Convent, Clifford	Subscriptions and ld. per week from scholars who can pay				
359	Craythorne N.R.					
360	Dewsbury W.R.	2d. per week from children	No charity schools: room rented at 1s.6d. a week, aid wanted	*100		
361	Doncaster W.R.	Pence of the congregation and from the parents of scholars		46	11	11 No
362	Easingwold N.R.		A Sunday School only	99		
363	Egton Bridge N.R.		No Charity School; no means: cannot pay a master or mistress	70		
364	Everingham E.R. (nothing wanted)	Schools supported by the patron		20	10	10
365	The Grange (nothing wanted)			None		
366	Halifax W.R.		Two schools now building. Pecuniary aid wanted	200		
367	Hazlewood W.R.	Schools supported by the patron		*40	*20	*20 No

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
368	Hedon E.R.	No school	35			
369	Holme E.R.	School endowed by the late Dowager Lady Stourton	40	20	20	
370	Hornby Castle N.R.					
371	Houghton E.R. (nothing wanted)	School supported by Hon. Mr. Langdale	30	15	15	
372	Huddersfield W.R.	Wanted £350 to build school	500			
373	Hull E.R.	Weekly pence of the children and annual subs.	The <u>small</u> school consisting of 2 small rooms, not adequate. Closed for some time for want of support.			
374	Keighley W.R.					
375	Kilvington N.R.					
376	Kippax Park W.R.					
377	Knaresborough W.R.	Pence from children and donations	*80	*35	*40	
378	Lartington N.R.					
379	Lawkland W.R.					
380	Leeds: W.R. St. Anne's	Subscriptions and pence of children	In great want of a school for girls who are obliged to go to Protestant schools	*800	210	Separate
381	St. Patrick's		A dark, damp room under alter end of chapel, and a rented room near: roof open and not weatherproof. Pecuniary assistance wanted for other schools.	200		Separate

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
382	Leyburn N.R.		School a small room over a stable, some Catholic children attending Protestant schools for want of means	20		
383	Linton-on-Ouse W.R. (nothing wanted)			*10		
384	Malton N.R.					
385	Marton E.R.	Payments from farmer's children of 4s., 7s., and 10s., per quarter and from labourer's children of 2d., 3d., and 4d., per week.	Not having a free school would require some pecuniary assistance for the very poor children.	14	7	7 No
386	Middlesbrough N.R.		A school wanted, but first a chapel.	*50		
387	Myddleton and Otley W.R.	Schools at Myddleton supported by Mr. Middleton and that at Otley by Charity also		97	21	26
388	Pontefract W.R.	Collection once a year	Only a Sunday school in the priest's house. No funds or means to establish a school for boys and girls	*60		
389	Richmond N.R.					
390	Rotherham W.R.					
391	Scarborough N.R.		School to be built and may require some pecuniary assistance	*65		
392	Selby W.R.	School supported by the Hon. Edward Petre		40	*20	*20

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	
393	Sheffield W.R.	Subscriptions, payments by children and a small annuity	Pecuniary assistance required when the Christian Bros. who have been applied for shall be obtained.	700 or 800	100	50	Yes
394	Skipton W.R.		No school at Skipton				
395	Stockeld Park N.R. (nothing wanted)			15	7	6	No
396	Ugthorpe N.R.						
397	Wakefield W.R.		Any donations will be thankfully received	70	35	25	No
398	West Witten N.R.						
399	Whitby N.R.	A fund of £20 and weekly payments of the children amounting to about £12.	Schools not conveniently situated for some of the children.	*20	10	10	No
400	Wycliffe N.R. (nothing wanted)			*4			
401	Yarm N.R. (nothing wanted)			None			
402	York N.R. (nothing immediately wanted)			200	100	100	Yes

NORTHERN DISTRICT

A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
<u>Cumberland & Durham</u>						
403	Eshe Lande Durham		*37	*19	*18	No
404	The Felling Durham		938	193	187	
405	Hartlepool Durham	Donation of Mrs. Cayley of £20, free house. Rest made up of payments by children and the priest.	130	*25	*30	Yes
406	Houghton le Spring, Durham					
407	Hutton House, Cumberland	No school				
408	Stella, Durham	Chiefly from patrimony of the incumbent, from a few subscribers of one or two guineas, and from pence of the scholars	100	*20	*20	
409	Sedgefield Durham	No school for want of means. Upwards of 80 children.				
410	Stockton on Tees Durham	If Christian Brothers or Sisters of Charity can be got, will apply for a little help only	95*	20	30	
411	Sunderland (nothing wanted) Durham					
412	Ushaw Durham					
413	Carlisle Cumberland	Subscriptions and ld per week from scholars	400	50	55	Yes
414	Cockermouth Cumberland					
415	Maryport Cumberland		100			

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
416	Penrith Cumberland		20			
417	Warwickbridge Cumberland	(nothing wanted)	None			
418	Whitehaven Cumberland	Chiefly from the parents of children. No charity schools	*300	*40	*50	
419	Workington Cumberland	School wanted at Harrington, where 20 children require gratuitous education.	6	6		
420	Wigton Cumberland	None	50	*25	*25	No
421	Birtley Durham	School too small. Could be made efficient by laying out £20 for enlarging it, and getting £20 a year for its support.	65*	*30	*35	No
422	Bishop Auckland Durham	No school	120			
423	Brooms Durham		*65			
424	Carmel House					
425	Croxdale Hall Durham					
426	Durham	Fund of the school, pence of the children and subscriptions.	130	60	45	No
427	Darlington Durham	Sunday school only. Supported exclusively by the incumbent, and too small for both boys and girls.	*60	*30	*30	No
<u>Northumberland</u>						
428	Alnwick	No school. Wanted an endowed one	*10			

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
429	Amble					
430	Bellingham					
431	Berwick on Tweed	Fund of £4 per annum	No school, though much wanted.	*15		
432	Biddleston		No Charity School, and no prospect of being able to get one.	*40		
433	Callaly Castle		No Charity School. A Protestant Day School, but religion not meddled with. About twelve Catholic children attend			
434	Cheeseburn Grange (nothing wanted)			8	*4	*4
435	Cowpen (Nothing wanted)			8		
436	Ellingham					
437	Haggerston		No Catholic school. Only 8 or 10 children who are taught writing at a Protestant School.	*10		
438	Felton Park			12		
439	Hesley Side					
440	Hexham			*42	21	21
441	Longhorsley and					
442	Wilton Shields			*60		
443	Minster Acres					
444	Morpeth		No Catholic school; one very much wanted. From forty to fifty children	*45		

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
445	Newcastle					
446	North Shields		220	81	52	No
447	Swinburn Castle		None			
448	Thropton Hall and Rothbury	No school	*20			
449	Wooler	No school, but much wanted. Sixteen children.				

Westmoreland

450	Dodding Green
451	Kendal

Appendix VIII

Some References to Catholic Schools 1800-1840 in MSS and Early Periodicals
Arranged in Vicariates (London, Midland, Western, Northern.)LONDON DISTRICT

1. Arundel, Sussex (1814) Patron, Norfolk. Congregation 130, Catechism about 20 "No properly Catholic school", though a Catholic schoolmaster. Those who can pay send their children to him. "The better sort send them to Sedgley and other places." (West. Dioc. A.56, 1814)

In 1814 Bishop Poynter made an enquiry regarding the state of the missions in the London District. There were replies from 32 missions. 14, including Arundel had schools or means of educating children. All are listed below. (Arundel, Brentwood, Brockhampton, Buckland, Burton Park, Queen Street, London, Somerstown, Newport Isle of Wight, St. Patrick's London, Portsmouth, Slindon, Sutton Place, Winton, Woodley.)

Bishop Poynter's Questionnaire as to the state of the missions, from Letter 23, West. 12.

1. What is the income attached to your place, etc.?
 2. What is the number of persons, etc.?
 3. What nobles and gentry are there in it?
 4. What is the number of communicants?
 5. What is the number of baptisms in a year?
 6. How many children attend the catechism?
 7. Whether there is a Catholic school for the instruction of the children, particularly of the poor, etc.
 8. Whether the people are regular in their Christian Duties, in the observance of the Sundays, holy-days of obligation, fasting and abstinence or the reverse.
 9. One or any abuses present in the mission and proposed remedies.
2. Brentwood, Essex. (1814) School established by Lady Petre attended by Protestant children as well to enable the schoolmaster to make a living, the income attached being insufficient. (West Dioc. A56, 1814).
 3. Brockhampton, Hants. (1814) The missionary is on the look out for a teacher (West. Dioc. A.56, 1814).
 4. Buckland, Berks. (1814) Rev. J. Berrington, Supported by Lady Yate's Foundation and £100 p.a. from Sir John Throckmorton. He educates 12 boys and 12 girls at the parish school. Priest attends for R.I. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814)

5. Burton Park, Petworth, Sussex. (1814) Patron Mr. Chas. Biddulph sends boys and girls to day schools till parents send them into fields to work. They attend catechism Sundays. Congregation 58 poor people. (West.Dioc. A56, 1814).
6. Gaston Hall, Westham Abbey (1810) Father Porter's School. Returns of the school are upwards of £1200 per year. In 3 years he has spent £1,600 on it and has already paid two thirds of the debt back. (West Dioc. A54, 1810, Jan. 29th Rev. J.T. Porter to Bp. Douglass.)
7. Greenwich. (1828) Anniversary dinner of the Catholic Charity Schools. (Truthteller, 1828, Vol. XII, July 19th, p.p 83 seq.)
8. Hendred, Berks. (1838) Charity school, 5 boys, 15 girls, supported from priests own funds. Congregational library, a few of the priest's own volumes, about 25. (West. Dioc A84 1838 (ii) unsorted MSS, visitation return of Rev. J.E. Price)
9. Jersey. (1827) £20 due to the poor schools (West.Dioc. A67, Rev. J. Carroll to V.A.) Schools started 25th January, 1827. Children pay 2d or 3d (Loc.cit.A69 J. Esmonds, schoolmaster to VA 15th January, 1828.) There are both English and French children. The French Government allows £16. 13. 4d. for the education of the French children. The money from the Bishop and from the French is too small to allow 2 schools for each nation. So boys are taught in one, the girls in the other, in both languages and needlework is taught. The object of the schools is to prevent their losing their faith by being sent to the protestant charity school, also to instruct them in their religion and to procure them an education. (Loc.cit. A69 Elizabeth Le Capelain to VA, 1st February, 1828.)
10. London, Bermondsey. (1811, 1823) Bermondsey East Lane 2 schools, boys girls, open in 1811. Supported by voluntary contributions of the Irish merchants and tradesmen. Congregation 2-3,000 chiefly labouring Irish. (L.D.1811) Bermondsey Catholic schools were founded in 1823. Housed 100 out of 1000 Irish children. The priest had a meeting of parishioners. A carpenter's shop was hired and the rent of it guaranteed by the Sunday school committee of Virginia Street Chapel. It was filled with children straightway and the poor formed penny-a-week clubs among themselves to raise money. The Committee were only able to provide a boy's school. Parents who paid and had no boys, only girls, insisted they attend, so the school was mixed. A girl's school has been started but both are now precarious (L.D. 1826)
11. London, Bermondsey and Rotherhithe. (Poor schools (1836) (Orthodox Journal 1836 Vol. 3, July 23rd p.63)
London, Rotherhithe school 1800 founded by Missioner (L.D.1800-1801)
12. London, Bermondsey and Poplar. Poor schools under the patronage of Dr. Poynter (1825) (Orthodox Journal 1837, June 10th, p.21, p.368; L.D. 1825)

13. London, Bishopsgate. (1842) Catholic Sunday school. First quarterly meeting (Orthodox Journal, 1842, Vol. XV Nov. 12th)
14. London, Brixton. (1789) Appeal of the Brixton Catholic Schools Committee 10, St. Anne's Road, North Brixton. The school, for 400 boys and girls had been built by the Committee. (Clift. Dioc. Col. 1789 MS.100 b)
- 14a. London Charitable Institutions Charitable Society 3 schools (1806) founded 1764 for the education of poor children born of Catholic parents. (L.D.1806)
Laudable Institution (1806) for establishing a fund to clothe, maintain and educate poor Catholic children.
Southwark Charitable Society (1806) for educating poor Catholic children in that quarter. Rev. Jas. York-Bramston, president (L.D.1806) 100 boys and girls in Charity Schools 1820 (L.D.1820)
Wapping School (1806) for educating poor Catholic children in that quarter (L.D.1806)
15. London, Chelsea. (1838) Chelsea Catholic schools annual sermon. (Orthodox Journal 1838, Nov. 17th)
16. London, Dean Street, (1835) In Dean Street the R.C.'s have a large school in which they give clothing. It is within five minutes walk of St. Patricks in St. Giles (Report on the State of Education, London, 1835, Minutes of Evidence, p.7.)
- 16a. London, Greenwich and Deptford (1822) In 1823 60 boys and girls; in 1827 80 boys and 60 girls (L.D. 1823, 1827)
17. London, St. George's Fields. (1800) Charity School, boys and girls separately. A feast annually in May and subscriptions collected (L.D. 1800-03) Protest of the Committee of St. George's Fields to Dr. Poynter about the way he is dealing with them. They withdraw from collecting and from the school committee. The committee had been set up in 1807. (West.Dioc. A56 MS5 August 28th, 1814) State of the congregation 1842 - children in the charity schools, 700 (West.Dioc. A90.MS.1842)
- 17a. London, St. Giles. (1828) St. Francis' Catholic Free School. Established in 1828 by "a few humble individuals" to counteract the efforts of the British Reformation Society who had opened a school in George Street, St. Giles for proselytising poor Irish children, 1000 of whom were not at school. "Chiefly supported by small weekly contributions of its originators, the poor labouring class who are one half of the year out of employment and often in want of relief themselves." Recently there had been a great influx of poor Irish into this quarter. 100 to 200 boys aged 4 to 11 years attended to learn reading, writing, arithmetic and R.K. They were provided with slates, pencils, pens, ink and paper. School open for inspection daily 9.a.m. to 4 p.m. (L.D. 1832; West.Dioc. A69, Circular of Appeal)
- 17a. London, Hampstead. (1840) Hampstead Catholic Schools, one for boys, one for girls (L.D. 1840)
- 17a London, Hammersmith. (1825) Two schools in which clothing is given. (L.D. 1825)

18. London, St. John's Wood. (1839) Catholic poor schools founded 1839 Dr. Griffiths V.A. was the first patron, members of the nobility were vice-presidents and patronesses. There was a ladies' society to superintend the girls' school. There were thirty-three men stewards, two schoolrooms, houses for the master and mistress. 600 children attended 300 staying for longer than one year. Debt precluded clothing a "great number of those poor children in this vicinity who are running about half-naked into the worst contagion of the streets and alleys, because they have not sufficient covering to appear in the schools; and they cannot possibly be confined at home by their poor parents, who are necessarily absent at their daily toil". £2,118 was raised for the building, $\frac{3}{4}$ (£1,555) by subscription and £98 by penny subscriptions. The Christian Brothers class books were purchased "for they are of a superior arrangement for imparting elementary instruction". By 1843, 240 pupils were clothed at a cost of £85. (West. Dioc. unsorted MSS. Annual Reports of the poor schools: 1st Report 1841 12 page booklet; 2nd report 1842; 3rd Rept. 1843; 6th Rept. 1847. Tablet 1850, June 22nd p.397, there is an account of the schools after 1847, their progress with Government aid.)
19. London, Kensington (1839) Catholic schools. (Orthodox Journal Vol. VIII 1839, June 7th p.368) Annual dejeuner in support at the King's Arms Tavern, Kensington, Daniel O'Connell in the chair. (West Dioc. A83 leaflet and ticket.)
- 19a. London, Manchester Square. (1812) French Charity School. French and English boys and girls. 30 to 40 boys, 15 to 20 girls. Number reduced owing to lack of subscriptions. Supported by clergy of the French Chapel, Portman Square. (L.D. 1812)
20. London, St. Patrick's (1814) 2 charity schools 1 boys, 1 girls, 250 who attend also catechism on Sundays. There are 7 to 8,000 Irish in the parish, half of whom attend Mass. "their employments are generally of the most laborious and fatiguing nature. The Christian brothers were in charge in 1826 with 280 boys. (West.Dioc. A56, 1814; A67 1826).
21. London, Poplar, Blackwell and Limehouse. (1820) Charity School. The parish priest was president and chaplain of the school. In 1820 the school closed for a short period through lack of funds. In 1827 there were over 100 children in attendance. Anniversary dinners were held in aid of support, tickets 15/- each. In 1841, 400 children were in attendance. (L.D. 1820, 1827, West. Dioc. A90 Printed Circular 1841, 1st. May re dinner and ticket.)
22. London, Poplar poor schools (1838) annual dinner (Orthodox Journal), 1838, July 21st. pp 42-44).
23. London, Queen Street (1814) School in Tottenham Terrace supported by Dr. Poynter or through other means. Missioner P. Le Tellier. 25 attend the children's catechism. Income is only £20 p.a. "The congregation of 2 to 300 consists of poor labouring men, servants, gardeners - at harvest time they go into the country. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814).

24. London, Somerstown (1811) In 1811 there were two charity schools attended by 100 children in addition to the Abbe Carron's two academies. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814; L.D. 1811) Also Miss Trelawney's Schools, in 1818. (Catholicon 1818 p.403) St. Aloysius Charity Schools in 1841 had 602 on roll, 352 being fed daily. There were girls schools and orphanages at Somerstown, Tottenham and Hampstead under nuns and on the same plan, 260 girls, partly orphans were clothed, boarded and lodged; 45 were supported entirely and others paid up to £8 or £12 p.a. according to their parent's income. 150 day pupils, girls were fed and partly clothed. The boys schools had 192 in attendance of whom 42 were boarded and lodged at £13. p.a. (West. Dioc. A89, Appeal and invitation to the annual charity sermon and solemn High Mass at Somerstown Chapel by Dr. Griffiths M.A. for 23rd May 1841; L.D. 1814; L.D. 1820; L.D. 1827.)
25. London, Spitalfields (1822) The Spitalfields and North East London Catholic Free School Association Appeal for 1826. It was founded in 1822. The patrons were Bp. Poynter VA and Bp. Bramston, his coadjutor. R.C. children were being enticed into protestant schools therefore "zealous mechanics" who had formed themselves into an association called the Spitalfields Catholic Association, held a meeting "to devise a plan for providing Catholic schools". It was decided to have 40 area collectors over the parishes of Spitalfields, Shoreditch, Bethnal Green, Hackney and Whitechapel. The collectors working from door to door discovered 6,000 R.Cs and over 600 children either in no school or in non-Catholic schools. At the time of the appeal a school had been hired with space for 50 boys and 110 were attending and money was needed for a girls' school (L.D.1826) In 1832 the schoolroom was in Spicer Street, Bethnal Green. Members of other denominations had contributed towards the funds, e.g. Baroness Montesquieu and the Bishop of Norwich who donated £6. "They saw that the end proposed was to rescue the destitute of the rising generation from a too probable contamination, by elevating their young and pliant minds to a true estimate of the natural dignity of man, and impressing them with just ideas of their obligations to God..... and of their duties to society and to themselves." Hundreds of children were excluded from the schools for lack of funds. "The most rigorous economy continues to be their first consideration and until its necessity was obvious and imperative, not a single shilling was ever expended. The case of every applicant is decided upon its own merits and the successful candidate is he who in the judgment of the Committee, is discovered to be the most friendless and destitute." The statement of accounts showed a balance of £385. 14. 4½d. Income included: £145 from Dinners; £50 from the V.A.; Penny Subscriptions £9. 8. 4d.; Friends of Education £55. 17. 6½d.; Subscriptions £120. (West. Dioc. unsorted MSS. 1832, 10th Annual Report of the Spitalfields Catholic Free Schools, 15 page booklet; L.D. 1826).
- 25a. London, Tottenham (1832) Charity schools lately opened for R.C. children in Tottenham, Edmonton and adjacent towns and villages; patron Dr. Bramston; supported by chaplains at Moorfields Chapel and White Hart Lane, Tottenham. (L.D.,1832)

26. London, Westminster and Pimlico (1814) 2 schools 1 boys 1 girls. Dr. Poynter gives £20 p.a. Little other encouragement (L.D. 1814) (1840) Charity Schools annual dejeuner (Orthodox Journal, Vol. XI, 1840, August 1st. p.76)
27. London, Whitechapel. (1837) Catholic Sunday school instituted Feb. 1837 Governed by a committee, supported by subscriptions penny collections weekly, expenses 1838 £24. 18. 5¹/₂d. School hours 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The committee appealed for young persons to volunteer as teachers. 142 children attended 62 boys and 80 girls. The neighbourhood was very poor. Rev. R. Horrabin of St. Mary's, Moorfields, helped receive donations (West. Dioc. A83 1838 (i) Fourth Annual Report of the Whitechapel Catholic Sunday School Instituted Feb. 1837. Orthodox Journal 1837, Sept. 16th p.189.)
- 27a. London, Woolwich (1831) Charity schools. 150 boys and girls (L.D. 1831)
28. London, East London (1814) Catholic Charity schools. Sec. Chapter IX under the work of the Society of Charitable Sisters p.134. 1820. The schools were for 100 boys and 40 girls. 1827 Numbers had risen to 200 boys 150 girls much greater provision is necessary. "Numerous Protestant and dissenting schools lure pupils away". The area is 3 or 4 miles down river from London Bridge including Billingsgate, The Tower, the Parish of St. Catherine, Wapping, St. George East, Shadwell, Ratcliffe Cross, Stepney and Limehouse. 12,000 or 14,000 R.C.s. almost exclusively poor Irish.
29. London, Schools. (1824) According to report there were 30 Catholic free schools for poor Irish in London in 1824. Some of the schools were in a precarious position, especially those on the outskirts of the city. (Catholic Miscellany, Vol. III, 1824, November, p.545)
30. Newport, Isle of Wight. (1814) There is a free school for poor children supported by the V.A. for the London District. The permanent congregation consists of 80 working people, which is swelled by a constantly shifting population of troops. The garrison on the Island has 6 to 700 soldiers. Only 12 to 14 children attend catechism at a time due to negligence and inability to get decent clothes. Report by the Missioner Rev. Geo. Spain. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814)
31. Portsmouth, Hants (1814) There is an urgent need of a school at Portsmouth and Portsea. The poor send their children to Methodist schools. (West.Dioc. A56, 1814).
32. Slindon, Sussex. (1814) There is a Catholic School endowed and maintained chiefly by Lord Newburgh who supports the Mission. The congregation is about 130 and 20-30 adults attend catechism. Report by Fr. Bowland (West. Dioc. A56, 1814).

- * 33. Stratford, Essex (1817) Charity Schools were in existence in 1817. (Catholicon 1817, February, p.99) In 1820 100 girls were taught Reading, Writing and R.K. School supported by weekly subscription of 6d. 1200 labouring Irish in the congregation. (L.D. 1820)
34. Sutton Place (1814) There is a day school run by a Catholic woman who takes both Catholics and Protestants; the latter are taught reading and working (sic) "There is no establishment whatever for so pious and useful institute..... That woman is paid weekly by the children's parents, the schooling for 8 or 9 of them is paid for by two benefactorsThis school..... is altogether very insignificant, it is today and tomorrow may be lost." All the children attend church on Holydays and the schoolmistress is forbidden by the priest to receive any Protestant children on such days. The patron of the mission is Mr. Webbe Weston who supports the Missioner the Rev. Liegeard with £36, his keep, a horse, and a house. There are one or two nobles and gentry. The congregation numbers of 100. It is large in the summer and small in the winter. Irish soldiers and their families are billeted at Guildford. Baptisms 3 or 4, communicants 60. 13 or 14 attend catechism. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814).
35. Winton, Hants? Sussex? (1814) The missioner is Rev. F. White. There is a school for poor girls at the convent; also a school for young ladies. The congregation numbers 200, mostly soldiers and their families. 10 attend catechism. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814).
36. Woodley Lodge, Nr. Reading, Berks. (1814) The missioner is Rev. P. Lablardiere. There are 40 in the mission which is supported by Mr. Wheble (a well-to-do Catholic). Mr. Wheble partly supports a Catholic schoolmistress who also teaches Protestant children. 9 children attend catechism. (West. Dioc. A56, 1814).
37. Woolhampton, Berks. (1833) The visitation return of Rev. Stephen Dambrine. There is a charity school, 39 boys and 22 girls, supported by subscriptions; and a congregational library of 130 volumes, not all paid for. (West. Dioc. A84, 1838 (ii)) Those living too far off to come daily can lodge in room and dormitories for £8 - £13 p.a. (L.D. 1838).
38. Progress of the London Vicariate in Dr. Griffiths' time(1836-47)
(Tablet, 1847, Sept. 4th, p.565)
39. MIDLAND DISTRICT.
Birmingham, Warwicks. (1809) Catholic Sunday school founded 1809. Governed by a committee of 2 clergy, 7 laity; the missioner was president. Money for the school was raised from school pence, charity sermons, donations, and monthly collections at churches. Twenty-five laity assisted with teaching and visiting. In 1815 a new schoolroom was opened, stationery, new desks and a large cupboard bought. 76 boys and 72 girls attended. The committee of the Midland Catholic Association used the school for its meetings. (Birm. Dioc. c2138, 7th Annual Report of the Birmingham Sunday School, 1816; Laity's Directory, 1812).

39. Birmingham, Warwicks. (continued)
 West. Dioc. A66, 1824, Dec. 13th) There is mention of a charity school in 1817 (Gillow IV, pp.496-8, Martyn, Rev. Francis, Printed sermon given at St. Chad's on behalf of the Charity School with a discourse to the children belonging to the charity.) 1827 Notice of Day and Sunday Schools, lists of Patrons and Committee and Visitors for each month of the year. Schoolmaster and mistress 79 boys and 71 girls in the Sunday school; 55 boys and 27 girls in the day school. (L.D. 1827).
- A day and Sunday school and a girls' orphanage attached to St. Peter's Chapel were founded in 1834 partly to meet the danger of proselytising from the Irish Sunday School Society which had been formed by the Anglicans in 1833. The girls' orphanage was built by Mr. Hardman on his land and any benevolent Birmingham resident could have a Catholic girl admitted for £10. per annum. In its first year the orphanage had 4 children with room for 20 more; one was engaged for a time in service during the year. The school at first had 182 boys and 155 girls of whom 100 had free dinners at a cost to the charity of 10/- (per day?). Thirty of "the most deserving had breakfast as well for 3s 4d." A shop for the sale of the girls' work (clerical caps and straw plait bonnets) and books from the Dublin Tract Society was attached to the school, also a registered office for servants and situations. The profits from both were added to the funds. According to the first annual report of the charity an attempt was being made to produce a printing press which would at the same time provide boys with training for a livelihood and cheap books for use in the school. (Catholic Magazine, Vol. VI, 1835, Feb.p.lvii, Report of St. Peter's Charity School Supper; op.cit. March p.lxxxiii Anglican proselytising; op.cit. 1835, April p.cxix Annual Report of the Catholic Day and Sunday Schools and other charities attached to St. Peter's Chapel, Birmingham; L.D. 1836 p.26; Gillow II pp.128-129 Mr. Hardman's benefaction.)
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40. Coventry, Warwicks. (1830) A Catholic Charity School supported by a penny a week fund. 45 girls and 44 boys in attendance. (Orthodox Journal, 1830, February, p.78)
- 40a. Dudley, Worcs. (1836) Catholic Day and Sunday Schools established 1836; appeal for funds. Patron, Earl of Shrewsbury.
41. Norwich, Norfolk (1835) The charity school was opened by the Catholic Priest in 1835. Catholics and non-Catholics were admitted for 1d. a week. (Orthodox Journal, Vol. I, 1835, August 15th, p.110) Day and Sunday School (L.D. 1838).
42. Nottingham, Notts. (1833) First annual report of the Catholic school. (Orthodox Journal, 1834, October 4th, p.215) Girls school taught R.K., Needlework, Reading, Spelling, Writing (the older girls). 200 in Sunday school (mixed).
- 42a. Sedgeley. Nr. Wolverhampton, Staffs. (1838) Charity school. 100 children.

43. Shrewsbury, Salop. (1817) Thomas Wright and Co. letter to Rev. John Roe, Blackladies about the transfer of sums for the education of poor children of Harvington and Shrewsbury through Dr. Bramston and Bishop Poynter. (Birm. Dioc. c2161, 1817, July 26th) Rev. J.Y. Bramston's letter to Rev. John Roe, Blackladies about the transfer of money to Roe's account for the schooling of poor children and for the mission at Shrewsbury. (Birm. Dioc. c2217, 1818 August 25th.)
44. Stourbridge, Worcs. (1827) Appeal for the Catholic charity school. (Truthteller, Vol.VIII, 1827 July 21st, pp.86-7)
45. Walsall, Staffs. (1829) The Rev. Francis Martyn founded a large charity school with an orphanage attached. (Gillow IV pp.496-8; Laity's Directory, 1839)
46. Wolverhampton, Staffs. (1814) The Catholic charity school was founded in 1814. A new school was built in 1839. Originally the school was established by Miss Simkiss and Miss Moor. At first it was conducted in turn by ladies of SS Peter and Paul Mission in the local tavern, the Bull's Head, North Street. The land for a building was given by Mr. Simkiss, a local surgeon. The building measured 60 ft by 30 ft, one room divided by a curtain. Here both ladies taught, Miss Simkiss on a stool with the little ones around her. The school was supported by voluntary contributions and by parish collections. (Scrapbook, Gifford House; records at SS. Peter and Paul presbytery, Wolverhampton.)

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47. Bristol, Gloucs. (c1787) Reference to the Bristol Charity School. The school was founded by Rev. R. Plowden who came to the Mission in 1787. In 1811 Mrs. Mary Burke, the schoolmistress, died (Clift. Dioc., File Trenchard Street Chapel, 1787-1845, MS 48) In 1816 Mrs.E. Courtney wrote to Bishop Collingridge regarding school affairs. She had managed the school until now. But there had been difficulties in the mission. Father Plowden had been removed. Father Tate had formed a committee which had taken over management of the school. There was a schoolmaster and a schoolmistress (Loc.cit., MS74) Subscriptions for support of the school came to £60 - £68 per annum. (Loc,cit. MS92) The quarrel over the Charity school reached such proportions that a printed leaflet was circulated among the congregation. Children at the school were clothed and fed. (Loc.cit., MS96) In 1826 the committee was disbanded because of dissensions and the state of the schools. The schools were placed under the clergy (Loc.cit. MS109). On Dec. 20th 1826 Rev. T. Edgeworth wrote to Bishop Baines to say that with the Bishop's agreement he had read out from the pulpit a statement that "the Charity Schools, governed for some years past by a Committee are now to be under the immediate direction of the clergy." The state of the schools and the "waywardness" of the

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committee had prompted this step. "The thing needs either a new committee, or no committee". If "Mr. Riley" is his curate then there is disagreement between them about the next steps to take. (Clift. Dioc. Vol. 1818-37, MS16) By 1827 two committees were functioning again, one for the boys and one for the girls; Father Edgeworth was secretary for both. They had sent out an appeal and wanted the Bishop to be president. (Loc.cit. File on Trenchard Street Chapel, MS111).

48. Mrs. Hornyhold's Poor Schools. (1820 (?)) Eliza M. Bodenham wrote to Bishop Collingridge that at Mrs. Hornyhold's request she had written "some familiar dialogues upon the chief duties of Christianity" for the use of the children in Mrs. Hornyhold's poor schools. Now it is to be published under the title "Mrs. Herbert and the Villagers or Familiar Conversation on the Principal Duties of Christianity." There is a notice in the Laity's Directory (Clift. Dioc. Supplement, MS217).
49. Mr. J. King's School (c1804) Bishop Collingridge is paying for the schooling of William and James Logan, both attending Mr. King's school. Materials for reading, writing and arithmetic are included in the account (Clift.Dioc. vol. I MS.157, 1804).
50. Lyme Regis, Dorset (1837) Letter of Rev. Billington to Bp. Baines 23rd Dec. 1837 pointing out that a British and Foreign school had been established in his mission and that one of the regulations of their committee stated that children must receive instruction "once a week from their respective clergymen". He has 15 children, some of them 15 years old, and no school. (Clift. Dioc. 1818-37, MS222.)
51. Plymouth, Devon. (c1798) Rev. Thos. Flynn has money saved either for building a chapel after the war or paying a schoolmaster for teaching, reading, writing, Christian doctrine and prayers; "saved through the greatest frugality and economy". Interest is about £9. per annum. (Clift. Dioc. 1798. MS114).
52. Miss. Shuttleworth's School (1839) Miss Eleanor Shuttleworth writes to Bishop Baines (Sept. 16th 1839) that she has spent £300 on a school building and house. It seems that she is teaching the school herself. She has settled a further £300 with the Bishop, the interest of which is to maintain a teacher. (Clift. Dioc., Vol. 1838-49, MS351).
53. Stonehouse, Nr. Plymouth, Devon (1828) Rev. Thos. Costello writes to Bp. Collingridge in 1828. It is the anniversary of their poor school. The Bishop pays the insurance.

Expenses/.....

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<u>Expenses.</u>			<u>Subscriptions</u>				
	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Schoolmaster	25.	0.	0.	Your Lordship and			
Schoolmistress	14.	0.	0.	Miss Taylor	20.	0.	0.
House rent	13.	0.	0.	School money	6.	10.	0.
Books, stationery				Needlework	2.	10.	0.
etc.	10.	0.	0.	Lord Shrewsbury	20.	0.	0.
Needles, thimbles,				Lord Clifford	3.	0.	0.
etc.	2.	4.	6.	Colonel Jennings	1.	0.	0.
Various extra				Mrs. Weld	3.	0.	0.
expenses	3.	12.	0.	Interest	4.	0.	0.
				Mr. Keogh	1.	0.	0.
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(sic)	68.	9.	6.	(sic)	63.	0.	0.

Balance to find: £5. 9. 6d.

(Clift. Dioc. Vol. 1828, MS137)

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54. Carlisle, Cumberland (1826) St. Patrick's Charity Schools anniversary dinner (Truth-teller Vol. III 1826 April 15th. pp.61-2) Mainly for Irish Poor. Trustees Henry and Philip Howard and Committee. Duke of Devonshire gave land for school, 300 children educated on Lancaster's principle which is so much approved in the London St. Patrick's school. (L.D. 1828).
55. Corbridge, Northumberland (1819) St. Peter's School, an appeal for a larger school building (Orthodox Journal Vol. VII, 1819 January, p.43) School now 400 (L.D. 1838)
56. Duckinfield, Cheshire (1835) In 1835 Duckinfield Sunday and night schools were held in Stalybridge (Catholic Magazine Vol. VI, 1835 June, p.ccxiv) In 1838 a report of Duckinfield Catholic schools' annual procession. (Orthodox Journal Vol.VII, 1838, July 7th)
57. Haggerstone Castle, Northumberland. (1838) The charity has 10 boys and 14 girls. It is supported principally by Lady Stanley. A congregational library of 50 or 60 volumes is being established (Leeds Dioc. W94 1839 Visitation Returns of Bishop Briggs.)
58. Liverpool, Lancs. (1803) References to Catholic schools from Hughes, Rev. J., A Concise Catholic History of Liverpool, and Burke T. A Catholic History of Liverpool, Liverpool, 1910.

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1803. The Benedictines opened the first Catholic School in Gerard Street with accommodation for 30 children. (Burke p.32) Perhaps the Copperas Hill School was an earlier foundation (1786?) By 1821 it had 300 pupils and was governed by a school committee. Numbers rose to 480 by 1823 with an expenditure of £537. 13. 5d (Burke p.32). 1832 St. Patrick's school building was commenced under the superintendence of a lay committee including locally prominent Irishmen (Burke pp.44-5). 1840 The Catholic School at Gilmoor was founded with land and donations from the Earl of Sefton. (Burke p.60). The Christian Brothers were placed in charge there in 1841 (Hughes) 1842 St. Peter's schools were opened with 500 pupils and in 1843 St. Austin's schools at Aigburth both by the Benedictines. 1843 Blundell Street School for 200 pupils was opened by the Benedictines to accommodate children turned out of the Corporation schools in Park Lane. (Burke p.73)

In 1844 Bishop Brown altered the methods of raising money for new churches and schools. Lay committees had created difficulties. In future, therefore, there was to be a board of clergy to administer all funds. A pastoral was issued, methods of collecting money were strictly laid down. (Probably a reference to the Lancashire District fund see Ch. 12.)

There were three non-denominational schools where Catholic children attended. 1807 The Benevolent Society of St. Patrick was founded with the aim of educating and apprenticing Irish children of all denominations. It established a Hibernian school in Pleasant Street that lasted 63 years and gave "industrial" as well as "literary" education. By 1824 there were 504 pupils and by 1829 5,744 children had passed through the school. Catholic clergy attended to give religious instruction. The school had the support of Liverpool liberals including Wm. Rathbone M.P. (Burke pp. 32-33; Murphy J. The Religious Problem in English Education, Liverpool 1959 pp.19-21). From 1836-1842 Catholic children attended two schools founded by Liverpool Corporation (the North school and the South school, both established in 1827 for the Anglican education of poor children.) During that period the schools gave secular instruction and non-sectarian religious education based on the books of the Irish Commissioners (i.e. the extracts from the Bible agreed by the Commissioners, one of whom was the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin.) Under these conditions the Catholic clergy, who had little day school accommodation, allowed their children to attend. The liberals in Liverpool, notably William Rathbone had supported the idea. Thomas Wyse, M.P., the great protagonist of the 'National System' of education in Ireland gave the project his enthusiastic support. However the return to power of the conservatives in Liverpool and the vehement attacks of the Anglican clergyman, Hugh McNeile, led to a revision of the arrangements for religious instruction, so that R.C. children were withdrawn from the schools. The experiment was

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important because its most prominent supporters sought to influence the Government to promote a nation-wide system of such schools, a "National System" along the lines of what at the time they thought to be the final solution of the religious education problem in Ireland (vide Murphy, op.cit. for a detailed examination of the experiment. Also L.D.,1826 for advert of Liverpool Catholic Charity Day School.)

59. Manchester and Salford, Lancs. (1813) The Manchester and Salford Charity Day and Sunday Schools were founded in 1813. (Liverpool Dioc. Bp. Brown's Papers, 26th Annual Report of the Catholic Charity Day and Sunday Schools, 1839) Their patrons included the Duke of Norfolk and Lady Stourton. The school was governed by a committee of 5 priests who were presidents, treasurer and deputy treasurer. There were a surgeon, auditors, a secretary. A sick society was attached to the school and a library with librarian and deputy librarian. 150 persons gave their services free as Sunday school teachers (L.D. 1826 p.50) Support was mainly by subscriptions with weekly pence from the pupils. Subjects taught were reading, writing, arithmetic, needlework, religion and 'morals'. The school was organised on the monitorial system with annual examinations. By 1835 315 boys and 100 girls were in attendance; all had to attend Sunday school. (Report on the State of Education in 1835, App. p.109) The boys school was under the Christian Brothers, the girls under a mistress. By 1839 270 boys and 60 girls were in attendance. (Liv. Dioc. Bp. Brown's Papers loc.cit.; West. Dioc. A67) In 1832 a new society, the Manchester and Salford Catholic School Society was formed to provide more Catholic Schools as the existing one was overcrowded and children were being drawn into Protestant schools. Mathias Gray, a Manchester merchant who founded the Society, planned to have branch schools away from the large schools. The expenses of these would be met by a penny a week subscription from members of the Society. Rev. Henry Gillow was first president, Rev. Daniel Hearne, treasurer, and Mr. Thomas Bamber, secretary. Public meetings held once a month drew audiences of from 300 to 900. The first school was opened in 1832; by the end of the year eleven Sunday schools had been established in the Manchester and Salford district. It was estimated that they had 4,000 children on roll, though 3,000 were still out of school. 500 people gave their services as voluntary teachers. Libraries, one with 300 books, were attached to the schools and so were sick and burial societies. (Gillow III pp.15-17; Orthodox Journal Vol.II, 1832, pp.747-8, Report of Manchester Sunday Schools; op.cit. 1834 Feb. 8th, p.182 Report of Bury Street Catholic Schools, Salford.) By 1834 the Manchester Sunday schools had 4,059 pupils on their books. The two Salford schools had 613 (Report of the Manchester Statistical Society, 1834). In 1835 numbers on roll at Manchester were 3,880, 1912 boys and 1968 girls with an average attendance of 3,136. Thus the average on roll for Catholic schools was 348 with 80.8% attendance compared with an overall average for the city of 288 per school with 74.7% attendance (Report on the State of Education, 1835, App. p.114). By 1839 attendance in the eight

and Salford Catholic Sunday schools was 5 to 6,000 with 200 voluntary teachers (Orthodox Journal Vol.VIII 1839, p.314; Liv. Dioc. Bp. Brown's Papers, loc.cit.) Subjects of instruction were R.K. and the 3 Rs. (op.cit. Vol.V 1837 Sept. 30th p.221) For further reports (op.cit. 1837 Nov. 11th pp.315-6, Nov. 18th p.326; Vol. VII 1838, Dec. 13th p.381 Salford Catholic School Society Meeting; 1839 Vol.VIII p.127 Public Meeting of Manchester Catholic School Society p.314 Salford and Manchester schools.)

60. Newcastle, Northumberland. (1830) Examination of the Catholic charity schools. (Catholic Miscellany Vol. XII N.S. 1830 January, p.42.)
61. Preston, Lancs. (1814) Printed circular of a meeting of the Catholics of Preston, March 14th 1814 to take into consideration the erecting of a building to be used as a Catholic Sunday and Day school, John Dalton Esq. in the chair.

Resolved. 1. That such an Establishment would be beneficial, and that therefore a subscription should be opened forthwith for that purpose.

2. That by a printed Address it be represented to the Public at large, to the Inhabitants of Preston in particular, and more especially to the manufacturers, that many poor Catholic Children are constantly employed in working for them, and that the former are greatly benefited by the labours of the latter.

3. That from motives of Charity and the considerations just specified it is hoped that all will contribute towards procuring for these poor children a certain portion of learning to enable them to improve themselves in Religion and Morality and to get forward in life.

4. That the Catholics of Preston, always wishing to live on the best terms with their Neighbours of every religious persuasion have cheerfully come forward and contributed their money according to their ability, whenever called upon to subscribe to various charities or on other Public occasions.

5. That this is the first time that the Catholics of Preston have applied to their Neighbours of different persuasions, for their assistance, and therefore they are encouraged to solicit their subscriptions with the more confidence of success. (Add. MSS B.M. 40244 Peel Papers LXIV F.36) Rev. Joseph Dunn, the Preston Missioner, sent out another appeal on September 2nd. "Persons of various religious persuasions have given subscriptions," 250 to date but £300 to £400 had to be given for land, so this second appeal is necessary. (ADD. MSS. B.M. 40264 Peel Papers LXXXIV ff.232/233). The school was to house 400-500 children. Subscribers included carpenters, shoemakers, ironmongers, a plaisterer (sic), the Earl of

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Derby, the M.P.'s for Preston, Mr. Horrocks and Mr. E.Hornby, and the Bishop of Norwich, who with his donation of £5 expressed the sentiment that "every man who has sincerely at heart the interest of social order and the welfare of government must wish you success in so laudable an undertaking." Father Dunn now wrote to Sir Robert Peel who sent 10 guineas. (ADD.MSS. B.M. 40244 Peel Papers LXIV, f.34) The Preston Catholic Charitable Society gave 8 guineas and the Female Catholic Society £10 and finally came £10 from the Archduke Maximilian. Names of subscribers and donors of legacies were recorded on painted plaques displayed on the north and south walls of the schoolroom (ADD.MSS. BM.40275 Peel Papers XCV f.287, Dunn's circular of appeal March 17th, 1818; 40612 Peel Papers ccccxxxii f.37, Dunn's circular of appeal March 1st 1824.) By 1826 the Christian Brothers were in charge of the boys' school which had 200 pupils (West.Dioc. A67, 1826).

62. Stockport, Cheshire. (1836) Report of the second anniversary procession of the Stockport Catholic Sunday School, 1837. (Orthodox Journal Vol. V 1837 Sept. 2nd.)
- 62a Stourbridge, Worcs. (1828) Catholic Charity school being erected Appeal for funds. Congregation mostly poor sailors and colliers. (L.D. 1828)
- 63 Ushaw College, Durham. (Crook Hall 1795, Ushaw 1808) Letter of Dr. Lingard, Vice-President, May 3rd 1805 to Mr. Jones, grocer of Wolverhampton, an account of his son's progress at school (Birm. Dioc. c.1675)
- 64 Visitation Returns made to Bishop Briggs in 1838 from parishes in the Northern District which later were included in the Diocese of Liverpool. There are two lists because returns were made on two kinds of forms. Those in the first list were on a large form which included questions regarding the foundation of the mission and details of the chapel furniture. Those in the second list were made on a small form which did not include these questions. The returns included replies to questions about the number of Confirmations and Baptisms which I have not included below.

	<u>Easter Commu- nicants</u>	<u>Children attending Catechism</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>How is school supported</u>	<u>Is there a Congregational Library</u>	<u>No. of Volumes</u>
Appleton	213						
Alston, Lanc.	231	94	31	25	unsupported	None	None
Ashton	360	280	120	160	annual collection in chapel Children's weekly pay.	Yes	120
Aughton	155	36 & 40					
Bolton	705	142	350	400	At present by the incumbent	Yes	153
Burscough	201	68			By parents of children	None	-
Claughton	350	80	No	School		No	
Cottom. Nr. Preston	166	30					
Eaxton	289	circa 40	No	School		None	
Fernyhalgh	271	circa 65	40	27	By contribution	None	
Garstang	375	100	38	12	By money in the Fund yielding an interest of £40 a year.	Yes	80
Great Crosby	300	74	No	School			
Lee House	253	60-70	59	45	Sunday by Priest Day school by parents	Yes	86
Lydiate	220	35			None	None	None
Lytham	400	90					
Maudesley	148	60	24	30	By charity	No	None
Osbaldston	182	circa 70	40	50	By the incumbent	-	-
Pleasington	100	40	35	35	Charity	None	
Poulton le Fylde	140	30	-	-	No school	None	-
Singleton	99	circa 20					

	<u>Easter Commu- nicants</u>	<u>Children attending Catechism</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>How is school supported</u>	<u>Is there a Congregational Library</u>	<u>No of Volumes</u>
South Bank	290	circa 80	60 on Sunday	60	Hitherto from Heywood's Farm now alas! withheld	Yes	70 + a number of tracts
Samlesbury			Weekday	40			
Ribchester	273	circa 100	56	60	Has no support	None	-
Wilbour	510	circa 100	40	45	Endowed	No	-
Kirkham							
Weldbank	613	-	350	200	By subscription	Not any	
					charity sermon debt £ (?)		
Wigan St. Mary's	85+	650+	40 day 250 Sunday	40 431	By public subscription and collection; there is a fund of £150 given by Roger Anderton.	Yes	250+
Woolston	78	Girls 14) Boys 24) 38	34	32	Mr. Statham and a collection.	Nil	Nil
Bedford Leigh	374	45	70	75	By Charity	No	-
Brindle	838	180-200	50	30	By rent of some cottages	Not yet established	50
Brownedge	1026	500	250	250	By charity sermons	No	-
Chipping	275	40	48	54	By children's parents.	Yes	60
Clayton Green	537	120	30	40	By subscriptions	-	-
Croft	165	80	-	80	By me	-	-
Enfield	265	174	84	90	By subscription	No	-
Goosenargh	272	40-50	30-40	30-40	-	None	None
Hindley	350	195	120	140	By charity	Yes	98
Ince	249	55					

	<u>Easter Commu- nicants</u>	<u>Children attending Catechism</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>How is school supported</u>	<u>Is there a Congregational Library</u>	<u>No. of Volumes</u>
Little Crosby	294	circa 50					
Netherton	130	" 40					
Ormskirk	410	30-40	83	110	Collection in Chapel		
Portico	470	circa 30			No school	In its infancy	circa 44
St. Mary's	820						
Friergate, Preston							
St. Ignatius Preston	1139	at the school				Not here	
St. Wilfrid's	2500	300 in chapel the rest in 700 school.		800	By subscription chiefly	Yes	547
Rixton	12	3					
Southill	438	120	70	70	School is to support itself	None	None
Standish	167	38					
Lowe House	932	180	100	130	Sundays Charity		
St. Helens					Public & Private Subscriptions		
St. John's Wigan	1650	400 girls 200 boys	300 Sunday 84 Day School	570 79 during week		Yes	90
Wrightington	308	circa 30					

The list excludes Manchester, Salford, Liverpool and Lancaster.

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