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*Practise Hospitality ungrudgingly
to one another.
As each has received a gift
employ it for one another
as good stewards of God's
varied grace.*

*Whoever speaks — as one who
utters the oracles of God,
Whoever renders service
as one who renders it by the strength
which God supplies.*

*In order that in everything
God may be glorified thro' Jesus Christ.
To Him belong glory and dominion
for ever and ever. Amen!*

1 Pet. 4 v 9-11.

WE COME to the ending of another year, and as we seek to draw pictures in our writing of what it means to be part of this Mission, we are certain that in all His Mission the Lord is

“Given to Hospitality”

Uppermost in our minds is the growing realization that in this place of deepest human need only the plentiful supply of His “VARIED GRACE” can make possible our stewardship for Him.

Our's then is a place of privilege. We serve God as representing His caring family spread across the country and the world.

You give to Him — we receive from Him, and so in everything “GOD IS GLORIFIED”. Our work continues to grow and its demands increase. Homelessness and broken life surround us. Our meetings bring us face to face with the challenge of needs not met by any system. In Hostel and Church, in Home and Court, on Streets and in Dark Corners we recommend our Lord believing Him to be the Light that is never overcome by darkness.

As you prayerfully consider our work, knowing that your support is essential, perhaps you could share with us in deep thankfulness for all God has done this year and make a new conscious commitment to His Ministry in Whitechapel.

JOHN JACKSON

LIVING HERE for a year or so has been an experience and an education. Things that happen here I never thought occurred. This is certainly a “happening” place.

The **CLOTHING STORE** is an important part of our daily ministry, and occupies a central place in my interest. I want to thank all of you kind people who continue to help us by sending clothing to us.

We have just completed over 140 Christmas parcels to the people in need in Whitechapel.

Only your continued support can enable us each day to help in this way. May I again ask you to send us clothing — especially MEN's clothing and large women's sizes.

Keep a place in your prayers for us.

MRS F. L. JACKSON

"As Each Has Received"

AS WE commit to paper a reflection of the work the Lord gives us to do, we are very conscious of the specialised nature of much of what we are engaged in.

Among the young we shall show our role in partnership with the State in seeking to heal the brokenness in young men's lives. Among women we shall describe a caring work through which a recommendation of God's love can be made.

Each week as we meet more homeless people we shall draw out the picture of our reliance on the strength that God supplies for His ministry.

In all we see our Lord "Given to Hospitality" and follow Him.

SOME OF THE BOYS AT THE
THOMAS JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSTEL.



"Whoever Renders Service"

HOSPITALITY AND HOSTEL — similar words which partly describe what is attempted at

THE THOMAS JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSTEL

for working boys. Hospitality — kindness to guests or strangers. Hostel — a lodging house for students, travellers or hikers. The lads here all need kindness, warmth, food, and often clothes.

Some are admitted because of domestic problems, some have had brushes with the law, some are educationally sub-normal, some have no relatives to support them. All need love and affection, but their background makes them rather suspicious of this kind of treatment.

Early in the year it was decided to admit only boys who are in care of local authorities and the age-range is school-leaving to 18 or so. It was hoped this policy would encourage longer residence and help the lads to prepare for the time when they would have little or no support. Some have been here for over a year now and others for six months or more.

There was a deliberate reduction in numbers to try to get a community life on family lines. A few have to leave because they cannot or will not try to co-operate with the aims of the hostel. Each boy has a social worker to help him with problems, and the staff also help with personal and employment difficulties.

Due to staff changes it has not been an easy period for the hostel, but now it seems to be settling down to a reasonable standard.

We have been grateful for outside help in arranging educational and recreational activities; for several donations; for clothing — and have had encouraging opinions of the hostel from various visitors.

By example and kindness we try to project the Christian way of life — and we know we have the prayerful support of many people.

CLAUDE DUNNETT

WINDYRIDGE

- Consolidation

AS WILL BE well known to many of our readers the Whitechapel Mission is responsible for one of the only two Probation Homes in the country which is situated in the far reaches of Essex and is affectionately referred to by those of us who live and work here, as "The Ridge".

For the past three years we have been striving to establish professionalism and unity in our task of caring for the young offender who becomes our client.

This year, the emphasis has been placed on consolidation of our achievements together with the movement of plans towards future progress and development.

In the light of continuing rapid changes relating to the very structure and fabric of our society, challenge after challenge is being faced by all those working in the field of Social Work generally, and to those who work in a residential setting in particular.

In order to meet these challenges with confidence and determination we have felt it necessary to formulate an accurate assessment and thereafter confirm our aims, the effectiveness of the therapy we offer, and – most important of all – the realization of the degree of our own individual ability to contribute, constructively, to the ultimate achievement of satisfactory social and human relationships on the part of our residents; to which we are all committed.

To this end, much effort has been devoted to consolidating our own relationships with each other, thus endeavouring to create a united pseudo-family which is the only effective means of providing the non-stressful atmosphere which is so vitally important to our residents if they are to benefit from their experience at Windyridge.

I am particularly happy to be able to say that at this moment in time, Windyridge is blessed with a group of colleagues who are on very good terms with each other, themselves, and their joint purpose in the task they have set themselves. The introduction of a younger age group into the staff family has proved a source of great stimulation to those of us who were perhaps all too ready to allow ourselves to become entangled in the spiral of complacency, and it is



THE STAFF AT WINDYRIDGE

becoming increasingly obvious that a happy state of unity has now been achieved, which, in turn, is a course of stimulation for our clients.

Not unimportant to us at Windyridge is the fact that during the year we have also consolidated our relationship with our mother Mission at Whitechapel to the benefit, we hope, of us all. It must be mentioned here, I think, that this has been achieved by the inspired efforts of the Rev. John Jackson who always manages to make us all feel a "necessary" and useful part of the Mission as a whole.

New activities are now being established, not least among which figures the building of a large aviary in which it is hoped to keep a variety of seed-eating birds. One other of the more exciting activities now to be available to clients is the study of motor-mechanics and driving tuition.

Having, as we like to think, consolidated our own position, the entire Management Committee and staff now look forward to the future with added zeal and confidence. We hope our clients will feel better able to contend with the demands made upon them by society when they leave us.

JOHN STOWERS

"By The Strength Which God Supplies"

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO WORK IN WHITECHAPEL ?

The evening is finished, all is quiet after youth club - no not quite. The door bell rings. Please could you look after this lad - I found him on the station. We listen to the 10-year-old's story, phone the police, bed him down for the night and deal with it in the morning. Boy delivered safely to Mum.

Have you got a bit of black? Mrs. A's in Hospital, Mrs. B's home has been broken into. The visiting list is growing for we must arrange for our Shut-in's to come to tea at the Mission. We've half a dozen over 90: they like to keep in touch. The first two done, I ring the next bell - no answer. Hammer on the door - good, someone comes but all is in darkness. The electricity is cut off for these two pensioners who've got into money difficulties. Must sort things out first thing in the morning. Back at the Mission 'Come quick, a woman's put her hand through the window'. Police come in - 'Have you seen this suspect?' - Boy comes - 'Can you see if I know my scripture' - Time for bed again. 2 a.m. Just dropping off. Door bell - It's I in a very distressed state. A man tried to strangle her - she knew she could come to the Mission. It's certainly a happening place.

I turn to some Bible notes - "Instead of staggering from crisis to crisis, those who live their lives within the sphere of God's saving work, move from climax to even greater climax". That's it, each crisis becomes an opportunity for giving hospitality in Christ's name. We share - what we have been given, and by we I mean not only the staff here but all you good folk who send us clothes and money and pray for us. We're in it together. We are doing His work - feeding the hungry - clothing the naked - visiting the sick - welcoming the stranger and proclaiming the Good News.

SISTER NORA

THE
SUNDAY
TEA



"In Order That In Everything God May Be Glorified"

TO WORK now for Christ among the homeless, the Alcoholic, the inadequate family or person, means a conscious partnership with all who care enough to want the mending of life to happen.

A man comes on a Sunday - can I talk to you - his eye is split, beard unshaven, distressed - Wife's had a miscarriage - she drinks too much - so does he - four children - now a new baby - Fights and Police Courts - the story unfolds - their house a squatters' slum - No food or bed linen. Seven days later the children are in care, the man starting a job, the Court glad to help the Social Workers doing their work. One boy is in our hostel, both parents off the drink. We bought them some food - We preached Christ to them.

A Conscious Partnership - Systems - People - Your giving - His Hospitality - His Glory.

KEN START

YOU POOR

He stood there
unlovely and often violent
half asking, half demanding,
that somebody helped him.

She came rain-soaked,
her face once young
now beaten into age,
her tears from shame and fear.
she came half hoping
that somebody would help.

They come.
They have no colour,
None of them belong to an address -
only the wide world -
and even there they face eviction.
In private lives we play
the game whose parts
are hopeless men.
Again they turn half hoping
that I will help,
and in this confrontation
am I dead too ?

OUR TREASURER WRITES -

ONCE AGAIN I am making my annual appeal to our generous supporters to date, to keep up their good work and to encourage new friends to help, in order to replace those who have passed on.

The problems in doing our kind of Christian service are exhausting and completely unpredictable. We are glad to report that our Superintendent, Rev. John Jackson has managed to survive his first year, which is saying something, as there cannot be another Mission quite like WHITECHAPEL anywhere, any more than you can find another area like Whitechapel, London.

Our Government this year has made it possible for GIFTS to recognized Charities to be exempt from liability to Estate Duty, to exempt GIFTS of assets from Capital Gains Tax, and Property passing after death exempt from Estate Duty, providing that the total passing does not exceed £50,000.

Dare I suggest that folk over, say, 60 should consider carefully, along with competent advisers, whether they should give now to worthwhile Charities such as our's, Capital sums of money or other assets surplus to their needs after making reasonable provision for their old age and possible depreciation of money? They would then have an interest and pleasure in seeing much good work being done. Those of us who are Senior Citizens find that we cannot do what we used to do in active service but we can back up with our prayers the younger men and women who must carry on and with that other necessity - money.

I am pleased to report that I have now a colleague in Mr. Leslie Mole who we all gladly welcome, and trust that he will be happy in the Mission's service for many years ahead.

FRED C. YELLAND

NOTE FOR COVENANTERS

The new tax rate for 1973 means that instead of collecting 38.75%, we shall only get 30%, which is a large reduction, but our subscribers will be better off! I can only encourage them to make a further Deed to make a replacement.

THANKS - To all who help us in any way - Committee members, subscribers, listeners, local friends **THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST AND PRAYERS.**

YOU can help our work by . . .



Praying for our work and workers

Sending a donation now

Having a collecting box in your home

Covenanting your gift (Details on request)

Making a Legacy in your Will

Arranging a Gift Service or Carol Party in your church

Sending clothing parcels

Asking for a Mission speaker for one of your meetings

FORM OF BEQUEST BY WILL

For the guidance of friends who may desire to make bequests for the general work of the Whitechapel Mission, we append the following form of bequest.

I GIVE AND BEQUEATH to the Superintendent for the time being of the Whitechapel Methodist Mission, 212 Whitechapel Road, London, E.1., 1B], for the use of the said Mission, the legacy or sum of £ (free of duty), and direct the said last mentioned legacy or sum to be paid within twelve months after my decease from the proceeds of my real and personal estate, but primarily out of my personal estate, and the receipt of the Superintendent shall be sufficient discharge to my executors.

NOTE—The Mortmain and Charitable Uses Act, 1891, enables Testators to give by Will for the benefit of any charitable use not only pecuniary Legacies, but also tenements and hereditaments of any tenure. The Will must be signed by the Testator at the foot or end thereof in the presence of two independent witnesses, who must sign their names, and addresses, and occupations, at the same time, in his presence and the presence of each other.

If you have already made your Will, kindly add a Codicil directing a legacy to the Whitechapel Mission.