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ODDFELLOWS' MANCHESTER UNITY
FRIENDLY SOCIETY.



T. J. W. SIDDALL,
GRAND MASTER OF THE ORDER,
1915-16.

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PREFACE.

THE Manchester Unity has been in existence more than one hundred years. During that time many extensive changes and improvements have taken place in the Friendly Society world, and in all these improvements this Society has been the pioneer.

The legalisation of the Society, as one of the institutions of the country, in the year 1852, gave a feeling of security to those who had joined our ranks, and stimulated the growth of this and similar Societies. Financial reforms have from time to time been adopted, the greatest being the adoption of graduated Tables of Contributions and Benefits according to the age of members joining, such Tables being based on the experience of the Society, and were prepared by the late C. S. Henry Ratcliffe, whose life was devoted to the study of Friendly Society work and the science of vital statistics connected therewith. The passing of the National Insurance Acts rendered important alterations and modifications necessary, and these have been embodied in the General Rules of the Order.

The Manchester Unity is the largest Friendly Society which provides for sickness insurance, having 986,870 adult male and female members.

It is undoubtedly the richest in the world, having in its several branches an accumulated capital of £16,824,467, and it is most carefully and economically managed.

It is admirably adapted to all, especially those who remove to other localities in the United Kingdom, or emigrate to the Colonies. It has Lodges in nearly every portion of the United Kingdom, in the British Dominions beyond the seas, and also in the United States of America; into any of these Lodges voluntary members may pay contributions and receive benefits when they happen to be at a distance from their own Lodge. No member suffers any disability as far as benefits are concerned by joining the army or navy of their country. The funds of each Lodge are under the control of its members, and the highest positions in the Lodge, District, or Order are open, by perseverance, to the humblest member.

Lodges are held both in public and private rooms, and in many instances in buildings owned by the Lodges themselves. Religion is held sacred in an Oddfellows' Lodge, and party politics are strictly excluded. The desire of the members at their meetings is to carry out the principles of the Society in relieving the sick, assisting the distressed and the widow and orphan in their day of trouble and bereavement; to educate our members; and to elevate them to their proper position in society.

On the passing of the National Insurance Act, 1911, the Manchester Unity became an Approved Society thereunder. It can confidently

be recommended to insured persons as a Society admirably adapted for the transaction of business under that Act. Of the gross membership of the Society at 31st December last 745,504 men and 188,304 women were State insured.

The Manchester Unity can point with pride to its past history ; to the amount of poor rates saved ; sickness alleviated ; medical relief dispensed, and comfort and happiness brought into many a home.

In our ranks we have, both as financial and honorary members, persons of all stations in life. To those who have not yet joined us we appeal with confidence to examine our Rules and come amongst us and assist in the great work we are accomplishing.



National Insurance.

THE MANCHESTER UNITY is an APPROVED SOCIETY under the NATIONAL INSURANCE ACT, 1911, and by its unequalled practical experience in Friendly Society work is eminently fitted to carry out the duties devolving upon Approved Societies under the Act.

It can be confidently recommended to all persons coming within the operations of the Act for the administration of the Benefits thereof.

Forms of application for membership and all information can be obtained from Local Branch Secretaries.

CALENDAR, 1916.

JANUARY.					FEBRUARY.									
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Numerical Position of the Order, 1st January, 1915.

INDEPENDENT SIDE.

Number of Adult Male and Female Members, 1st January, 1914.	1,008,402
Admissions by Initiations during 1914, United Kingdom	21,118
Increase in Membership in the Colonial and Foreign Districts	8,566
	<u>1,038,086</u>
Deaths in United Kingdom during 1914	11,434
Secession of Members (lapses), United Kingdom	39,782
	<u>51,216</u>
Adult Male and Female Members, 1st January, 1915	986,870

Widows subscribing for Funeral Benefits, and Honorary Members.

The number of Widows subscribing for Funeral Benefits, and Honorary Members of the Order, is as follows:—

Widows	14,226
Honorary Members	7,508

JUVENILE SOCIETIES.

Date	No. of Juvenile Societies	Total Capital	No. Admitted	No. Died	No. Trans. to Adult Lodges	Total No. of Members
		£				
Jan., 1915	1,698	228,346	12,561	353	4,842	99,318
Jan., 1914	1,735	227,483	14,451	294	6,363	101,562

STATE INSURANCE SECTION.

Number of members who have made the Unity their approved Society:—

Men who are also Insured for Independent Benefits	518,285
Women	20,321
Men—State Insured only	227,219
Women	167,983
	<u>395,202</u>
Total	933,808

Financial Position of the Order, 31st December, 1914.

Summary of Income and Expenditure of the Sick and Funeral Funds of Lodges and Districts for the year 1914.

No. of Adult Members in the Unity (1st Jan., 1915) 986,870
No. of Adult Members included in Returns received 962,279

RECEIPTS.

For Contributions	£1,043,372	9	5
„ Interest	563,598	12	6
„ Entrance Fees	713	9	6
„ Other Receipts	65,168	14	1
	£1,672,853	5	6

PAYMENTS.

For Sickness Benefits £1,046,759	16	9	
„ Funeral Benefits 186,844	6	10	
„ Appropriations for Management, Benevolence, and other Funds 86,317	1	8	
„ Other Payments 57,307	2	4	
	1,377,228	7	7
Excess of Receipts over Payments during the year	£295,624	17	11

Summary of Receipts and Expenditure of the several Funds belonging to Lodges and Districts in the Unity, for the year ending 31st December, 1914.

Description of Fund.	Received for Contributions, Interest, Entrance Fees, Medical Aid, etc.		Paid on Account of Members for Sick and Funeral Benefits, Management, Medical Aid, etc.		
Sick and Funeral Funds	£1,672,853	5	6	£1,377,228	7 7
Management Funds of Lodges	317,486	18	9	304,190	2 7
Medical Aid Funds of Lodges	106,325	6	8	105,680	10 2
Widow & Orphan Societies (Lodges and Districts)	65,938	16	2	58,877	12 3
Past Grand's Lodges	2,714	14	8	2,158	7 7
Juvenile Societies (Lodges and Districts)	35,053	15	1	32,049	10 9
Benevolent or other Funds	59,493	3	11	47,738	5 5
Total	£2,259,866	0	9	£1,927,922	16 4

SUMMARY OF CAPITAL

of the various Funds belonging to the Order, and the Lodges and Districts of the Manchester Unity, on 31st December, 1914.

	£	s.	d.
Lodge Sick and Funeral Funds	14,557,053	2	4
District Funeral Funds	901,278	10	6
Management Funds of Lodges	194,723	10	3
Management Funds of Districts	6,697	0	0
Medical Aid Funds of Lodges	7,288	10	5
Lodge Widow & Orphan Societies	117,765	15	7
District Widow & Orphan Societies	460,698	16	6
Past Grand's Lodges	18,473	8	5
Lodge Juvenile Societies	159,062	15	1
District Juvenile Societies	51,210	1	2
Benevolent or other Funds	199,959	7	1
Unity Reserve Fund	13,115	12	4
Unity Reserve Fund set aside by Lodges	122,809	17	7
Unity Management Fund	2,768	7	5
Unity Superannuation Fund	1,020	12	9
Unity Travelling Relief Fund	1,040	2	9
Unity Distress Fund	162	13	9
Unity Distress Fund <i>vs</i> Sanatoria	1,095	15	0
Unity Insurance and Endowment Fund	2,482	13	6
Unity Guarantee Fund	5,760	10	1
Total Capital	£16,824,467	2	6

SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP.

Number of Adult Male Members	961,027
Number of Adult Female Members	25,843
	986,870
Members of Juvenile Lodges registered as Branches of the Order	1,495
“Admitted” (or Junior) Members belonging to Registered Branches	8,521
Widows subscribing for Funeral Benefits	14,226
Members of Juvenile Societies (male)	79,670
Members of Juvenile Societies (female)	19,648
Honorary Members	7,508
Members of Female Societies	3,338
State Insured Members only—Men	227,219
State Insured Members only—Women	167,983
Total	1,516,478

Table showing the number of Districts and Lodges, the Aggregate Membership and Capital of the several Funds belonging to the Order, Districts, and Lodges, during the past 21 years.

31st December	No. of Districts	No. of Lodges	Aggregate Membership	Aggregate Capital
1894	462	4601	856 980	£ 8,754,754
1895	465	4649	876,655	9 041,545
1896	461	4645	900,668	9,399,015
1897	462	4681	925,110	9,783,020
1898	462	4698	944,760	10,074,410
1899	461	4720	961 500	10,406,826
1900	462	4762	982,830	10,750,954
1901	462	4804	996,534	11,163,236
1902	461	4855	1,010,797	11,562,328
1903	458	4897	1,018,685	12,098,473
1904	458	4920	1,021,474	12,524 635
1905	451	4967	1,023,414	12,953,570
1906	443	4981	1,026,509	13,370,269
1907	437	5004	1,029,972	13,822,048
1908	430	5032	1,033,701	14,335,731
1909	416	5037	1,035,627	14,767,329
1910	411	5055	1,048,683	15,229,048
1911	406	5059	1,050,969	15,715,814
1912	402	5918	1,472 815	16,135,353
1913	395	5933	1,511,996	16 431,640
1914	393	5899	1,516,478	16,824 467

VALUATION RESULTS.

Table containing an abstract of the Valuation Summaries, dating from 1870 to 1911.

No. of Valuation.	Date of Valuation.	Present Value of Benefits Assured.	Present Value of Assets applicable thereto.	Total Deficiencies.	Total Surpluses.	Net Deficiencies.	Net Surplus.
1	1870	£ 10,767,839	£ 9,424,393	£ 1,360,677	£ 17,230	£ 1,343,447	£ —
2	1875	11,936,279	11,564,111	585,298	213,130	372,168	—
3	1880	13,313,682	12,685,862	1,248,779	620,959	627,820	—
4	1884-5-6	15,676,751	14,911,930	1,368,891	604,070	764,821	—
5	1889-90-1	17,575,003	16,943,738	1,333,343	702,078	631,265	—
6	1894-5-6	19,547,990	19,485,586	1,307,621	845,217	462,404	—
7	1899-1902	22,738,174	22,771,520	1,033,456	1,066,802	—	33,346
8	1904-07	24,117,236	24,524,861	849,166	1,256,791	—	407,625
9	1911	25,656,942	25,624,090	1,086,730	1,053,878	32,852	—

YEAR.	PLACE WHERE HELD AND DATE.	GRAND MASTER WHO PRESIDED.	No. of Deputies who attended.	YEAR.	PLACE WHERE HELD AND DATE.	GRAND MASTER WHO PRESIDED.	No. of Deputies who attended.
1822	Manchester, May 30, June 1	William Armitt	—	1869	Sunderland and Seaham May 17-21	Edwin Smith	193
1823	Hanley, May 19-20	William Armitt	98	1870	Chesterfield, June 6-10	William Lovsey	243
1824	Haslingden, June 7-8	Thomas Armitt	—	1871	Bury St. Edmunds, May 29, June 2	George Ramsden	243
1825	Huddersfield, May 23-25	Thomas Armitt	82	1872	Lancaster, May 20-24	Reuben Ginn	282
1826	Manchester, May 15-17	William Armitt	95	1873	Weymouth, June 2-6	James Gerrard	282
1827	Nottingham, June 4-6	Thomas Derbyshire	—	1874	Richmond (Surrey), May 25-29	W. N. Western	371
1828	Dudley, May 26-29	B. A. Redfern	—	1875	Newport (Mon.), May 17-21	Reuben Watson	366
1829	Sheffield, June 8-11	Mark Wardle	98	1876	Isle of Wight, June 5-10	J. T. Cox	361
1830	Leeds, May 31, June 3	Joseph Barnett	—	1877	Oldham, May 21-25	John Geves	402
1831	Liverpool, May 23-27	John Ashurst	127	1878	Exeter, June 10-15	J. J. Holmes	401
1832	Monmouth, June 11-14	William Gray	40	1879	Edinburgh, June 2-7	J. A. Riley	379
1833	Bury, May 27-31	Robert Naylor	101	1880	Lynn, May 17-22	Henry Outram	398
1834	Hull, May 19-22	John R. White	103	1881	Southport, June 6-11	Fred. G. Pownall	448
1835	Kendal, June 8-12	John Ormond	99	1882	Cardiff, May 29, June 3	Thomas Flanagan	422
1836	Derby, May 23-28	James Mansfield	156	1883	Nottingham, May 14-18	Thomas Walton	402
1837	London, May 15-20	William Gray	87	1884	Reading, June 2-6	John Bennett	406
1838	Rochdale, June 4-9	James Gorbutt	217	1885	Aberystwyth, May 25-30	Louis E. Wollstein	435
1839	Birmingham, May 20-25	John Peiser	177	1886	Stafford, June 14-19	William Grimes	464
1840	York, June 8-13	James Davis	207	1887	Dover, May 30, June 3	J. J. Stockall	464
1841	Isle of Man, May 31, June 5	David Carnegie	310	1888	Gloucester, May 21-26	John Rust	450
1842	Wigan, May 16-21	E. K. Davis	356	1889	Hull, June 10-14	Robert T. Eastwood	473
1843	Bradford, June 5-10	G. Richmond	298	1890	Ipswich, May 26-31	John Inglis	466
1844	Newcastle-on-Tyne, May 27, June 1	James Mansfield	197	1891	Salisbury, May 18-23	A. Sidney Campkin	474
1845	Glasgow, May 12-17	Henry White	137	1892	Derby, June 6-11	John Bythelway	535
1846	Bristol, June 1-6	John Dickinson	265	1893	Southampton, May 22-27	Henry Flowers	522
1847	Oxford, May 24-29	R. R. Elliott	116	1894	Nort'amp't'n, May 14-19	Sir Claverhouse Graham	554
1848	Southampton, June 12-17	W. B. Smith	162	1895	Swansea, June 3-8	John Diprose	566
1849	Black'rn, May 28, June 3	John Richardson	106	1896	Bristol, May 25	Wm. Orford White	611
1850	Halifax, May 20-24	Thomas Luff	100	1897	Isle of Man, June 7	Samuel Turner	615
1851	Dublin, June 9-14	John Bradley	100	1898	Oxford, May 30	Edward Lukey	616
1852	Carlisle, May 31, June 4	Samuel Daynes	71	1899	Middlesbrough, May 22	Thomas Edmonson	613
1853	Preston, May 16-19	Robert Glass	97	1900	Portsmouth, June 4	Tom Hughes	646
1854	London, South, June 5-10	James Roe	140	1901	Norwich, May 27	Richard Rushton	655
1855	Durham, May, 28, June 1	Benjamin Street	99	1902	N'w'e tle-on-Tyne, May 19	R. J. Vallender	654
1856	Lincoln, May 12-16	John Schofield	140	1903	Cheltenham, June 1	R. W. Moffrey	692
1857	Norwich, June 1-6	James C. Cox	110	1904	Manchester, May 23		710
1858	Swansea, May 24-29	Charles Hardwick	123	1905	Plymouth, June 12	E. F. Hind	702
1859	Leicester, June 13-18	William Alexander	144	1906	Bar ow-in-Furn's, June 4	Thomas Mills	691
1860	Shrewsbury, May 28, June 1	William Hickton	167	1907	Folkestone, May 20	J. Harford Hawkins	652
1861	Bolton, May 20-24	Henry Buck	183	1908	Cardiff, June 8	A. Dempsey	643
1862	Brighton, June 9-14	John Gale	178	1909	Bradford, May 31	Ben Kilvington	633
1863	Leamington, May 25-30	Joseph Woodcock	168	1910	Southampton, May 16	Edward Bourne	678
1864	Birkenhead, May 16-21	V. R. Burgess	204	1911	Brighton, June 5	Thomas Barnes	673
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1866	Burton-on-Trent, May 21-26	Thomas Price	233	1913	Scarborough, May 12	J. R. Barley	819
1867	Plymouth, June 10-14	James Curtis	167	1914	Aberystwyth, June 1	Walter P. Wright	939
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List of Goods sold at Unity Offices.

- Almanacks.
- Bond Forms (for Bank Managers).
- Books.
- „ Cash, large and small.
 - „ Declaration.
 - „ Contribution, large and small.
 - „ Degree.
 - „ Distant Members Application for Contributions.
 - „ Distant Members Authority to pay Sickness Benefits.
 - „ Distant Members Remittance Forms.
 - „ Distant Members Sick Pay Forms.
 - „ District Cash.
 - „ Register.
 - „ Fine.
 - „ Night.
 - „ Nomination (Funeral).
 - „ Proposition.
 - „ Record, large and small.
 - „ Resolution (with index) Quarto, large and small.
 - „ Resolution (with index) Foolscap.
 - „ Sickness Register, large and small.
 - „ Travelling Relief.
 - „ Treasurer's.
 - „ Investment Ledger.
- Century of Oddfellowship, by P.G.M. Moffrey.
- Certificates, P.G.
- Certificates to District Meeting.
- Charges and Duties for Lodge Officers (Male and Female.)
- Clearance Forms.
- Collars for District and Lodge Officers.
- Contribution Forms.
- Credentials, Past Officers.
- Diagrams.
- Directory, cloth.
- Dispensations.
- Emblems.
- „ Membership, printed in colours or plain.
- Emblems.
- „ Widow and Orphans (2 designs).
 - „ Certificate for P.Prov. G.M., with miniature.
 - „ Certificate for Past Officers (in colours).
 - „ Juvenile Members (in colours).
- Embossing Presses for Districts, Lodges, etc.
- Envelopes.
- „ Arms on Face or Cameo on Flap.
 - „ Book Post.
 - „ with C.S. Address.
 - „ Foolscap.
 - „ Large Post.
 - „ Square (for Rules, etc.).
 - „ Extra Large Size, 14 by 9 in.
 - „ for Insurance Cards and Books.
- Friendly Societies' Act.
- Initiation Charge (Male or Female Lodges).
- Initiation Charges (Female Societies).
- Instruction to Secretaries and other Officers. Book of the National Insurance Act.
- Jewels for P. Prov. G.M., Past Grand, Prov. C.S., and Per Secretary, in Metal Gilt, Silver Gilt, 9 ct., 15 ct., and 18 ct. gold.
- Jewels for Meritorious Services, in Silver Gilt and 15 ct. gold.
- Jewels for Juveniles in Metal Gilt, Silver Gilt, and 9 ct. gold.
- Juvenile Ritual
- Law Cases, in one volume.
- Lecture Books, New and Old.
- Lecture Books, New and Old, in Welsh.
- Lecture Books- Purple, New and Old.

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- Lecture Books, Supplement to.
- Lecture Books, Supplement to, in Welsh.
- Magazine (Monthly).
- Magazine Covers (for Binding).
- Manifold Copy Letter Books, Quarto and Octavo.
- Manual of Instruction on the Duties of District and Lodge Officers.
- Medical Terms, Handbook of.
- Memorandum Forms, Qu'to and Octavo.
- National Insurance Acts.
- New Experience Reports.
- Paper, Note size, fly, in 5-quire boxes.
- „ Letter size, fly and single, in 5-quire boxes.
- Paper, Foolscap, ruled, in 5-quire boxes.
- Pen Carbon Letter Pads.
- Pictorial Post Cards, in boxes of 100.
- Pocket Diary for 1916.
- Recognition Badges in Metal Gilt, Silver Gilt, and 9 ct. Gold.
- Recognition Badges as Scarf Pin in 9 ct. Gold only.
- Reports (Quarterly).
- Rules of the Order.
- Rules (Model).
- Summons Forms, No. 2, Special Meeting.
- Summons Forms, No. 3, Arrears.
- Summons Forms, No. 4, (Nos. 2 and 3 combined).
- Valuation Reports.

All Orders to be forwarded through Prov. C.S.'s of Districts.

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Secretary: E. J. Nichols. M.U. and A.O.F. London Office: 63 Queen Victoria Street, E.C. Telephone: City 2225.

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Secretary:—J. Faulkner, 24 Grange Road, Dudley.

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Secretary:—John Worrall, 117 Durham Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

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RULES BY WHICH THE PERSONAL ESTATE OF
PERSONS DYING WITHOUT MAKING WILLS ARE
DISTRIBUTED IN ENGLAND.

If the Intestate die leaving	His Representatives take in the proportion following:—
Wife and child, or children	One-third to wife, rest to child or children; and if children are dead, then to the representatives (that is, their lineal descendants), except such child or children, not heirs-at-law, who had estate by settlement of intestate, or were advanced by him in his lifetime, equal to other shares.
Wife only, no blood relations	Half to wife, other half to Crown.
Wife, no near relations	Half to wife, rest to next-of-kin in equal degree, to intestate, or their legal representatives.
No wife or child	All to next-of-kin and their legal representatives.
No wife, but child, children or representatives of them, whether such child or children by one or more wives.	All to him, her, or them.
Children by two wives	Equally to all.
If no child, children, or representatives of them	All to next-of-kin in equal degree to intestate.
Child and grandchild by deceased child	Half to child, half to grandchild, who takes by representation.
Husband	Whole to him.
Father, and brother or sister	Whole to father.
Mother, and brother or sister	Whole to them equally.
Wife, mother, brothers, sisters, and nieces	Half to wife, residue to mother, brothers, sisters, and nieces.
Wife, and father	Half to wife and half to father.
Wife, mother and nephews and nieces	Half to wife, one-fourth to mother, and other fourth to nephews and nieces.
Wife, brothers or sisters, and mother	Half to wife, half to brothers or sisters, and mother.
Mother, but no wife, child, father, brother, sister, nephew or niece	The whole to mother.
Wife, and mother	Half to wife, half to mother.
Brother or sister of whole blood, and brother or sister, of half blood	Equally to both.
Posthumous brother or sister, and mother	Equally to both.

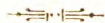
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If the Intestate die leaving	His Representatives take in the proportion following:—
Posthumous brother or sister, and brother or sister born in lifetime of father	Equally to both.
Father's father, and mother's mother	Equally to both.
Uncle or aunt's children, and brother or sister's grandchildren	Equally to all.
Grandmother, uncle, or aunt	All to grandmother.
Two aunts, nephew, and niece	Equally to all.
Uncle and deceased uncle's child	All to uncle.
Uncle by mother's side, and deceased uncle or aunt's child	All to uncle.
Nephew by brother and nephew by half-sister	Equally per capita.
Nephew by deceased brother, and nephews and nieces by deceased sister	Each in equal shares per capita, and not per stirpes.
Brother and grandfather	Whole to brother
Brother's grandson and brother or sister's daughter	All to daughter.
Brother and two aunts	All to brother.
Brother and wife	Half to brother, half to wife.
Mother and brother	Equally.
Wife, mother, and children of a deceased brother or sister	Half to wife, a fourth to mother, and a fourth per stirpes, to deceased brother's or sister's children.
Wife, brother, or sister, and children of a deceased brother or sister	Half to wife, one-fourth to brother or sister per capita, one-fourth to deceased brother or sister's children per stirpes.
Brother or sister, and children of a deceased brother or sister	Half to brother or sister per capita, half to children of deceased brother or sister per stirpes.
Grandfather, no near relations	All to grandfather.

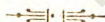
NOTE.—These Rules are subject to the operation of "The Intestates Estate Act, 1890" (53 and 54 Vic. c. 29), under which, in the case of an intestate dying after 1st September, 1890, leaving a widow and no issue, the widow is entitled to the whole of the real and personal estate where the net value of both combined shall not exceed £500. If such value exceeds £500 she is entitled to £500 part thereof with interest thereon from the death of the intestate at 4 per cent. per annum in addition to her share in the residue of such real and personal estate after the payment of the £500, as if such residue had been the whole of the intestate's estate and the Act had not been passed. The Act does not extend to Scotland.

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JANUARY, 1916.

1 Sat.

2 Sun. 2nd after Christmas.

Memo.

JANUARY, 1916.

3 Mon.

4 Tues.

5 Wed. •

6 Thur. Epiphany.

*This diary Book was received by me
on this day at Vermelles near
La-Basse*

JANUARY, 1916.

7 Fri.

8 Sat.

9 Sun. 1st after Epiphany

Memo.

JANUARY, 1916.

10 Mon.

11 Tues.

12 Wed.)

13 Thur.

JANUARY, 1916.

14 Fri.

15 Sat.

16 Sun. 2nd after Epiphany.

Memo.

JANUARY, 1916.

17 Mon.

18 Tues.

19 Wed.

20 Thur. ○

Lodge Directory Return due to Prov. C.S.

JANUARY, 1916.

21 Fri.

22 Sat.

23 Sun. *3rd after Epiphany.*

Memo.

JANUARY, 1916.

24 Mon.

25 Tues.

26 Wed.

27 Thur.

JANUARY, 1916.

28 Fri. (

29 Sat.

30 Sun. 4th after Epiphany.

Memo.

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JAN.—FEBRUARY, 1916.

FEBRUARY, 1916.

31 Mon.

Propositions for alteration of General Rules to be submitted to the A.M.C. due at the Unity Offices.

4 Fri.

Feb. 1 Tues.

District Directory Returns due at Unity Offices.

5 Sat.

Orders for February Quarterly Parcels due from Prov. C.S.

2 Wed.

6 Sun. 5th after Epiphany.

3 Thur. •

Memo.

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2 Wed.

6 Sun. *5th after Epiphany.*

3 Thur. •

Memo.

FEBRUARY, 1916.

7 Mon.

8 Tues.

9 Wed.

10 Thur.)

FEBRUARY, 1916.

11 Fri.

12 Sat.

13 Sun. 6th after Epiphany.

Memo.

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FEBRUARY, 1916.

14 Mon.

FEBRUARY, 1916.

18 Fri.

15 Tues.

19 Sat. ○

16 Wed.

20 Sun. Septuagesima

17 Thur.

Memo.

FEBRUARY, 1916.

FEBRUARY, 1916.

21 Mon.

25 Fri.

22 Tues.

26 Sat. (

23 Wed.

27 Sun. Sexagesima.

24 Thur.

Memo.

FEB.—MARCH, 1916.

MARCH, 1916.

28 Mon.

3 Fri.

29 Tues.

4 Sat. •

Left La Bouverie District to help
the French to retake lost
ground round **Souchay**
District. Many snelling positions
guns could not get to position for
3 days few killed & wounded

March 1 Wed.

Registrar's Return A.R. 3 due to Prov. C.S.

5 Sun. Quinquagesima.

2 Thur.

Memo.

MARCH, 1916.

6 Mon.

MARCH, 1916.

10 Fri.

7 Tues.

11 Sat.)

8 Wed. Ash Wednesday.

12 Sun. 1st in Lent. Quadragesima

9 Thur.

Memo.

MARCH, 1916.

13 Mon.

14 Tues.

15 Wed.

16 Thur.

MARCH, 1916.

17 Fri. St. Patrick's Day.

18 Sat.

19 Sun. ○ 2nd in Lent.

Memo.

MARCH, 1916.

20 Mon.

21 Tues.

22 Wed.

23 Thur.

MARCH, 1916.

24 Fri.

Came out for rest & refitting
Snowing all day & very cold
Bulldozing in ^{the} travel houses
very dirty house penock, us
all sick with the Smell;

25 Sat.

26 Sun. (3rd in Lent.

Memo.

MARCH, 1916.

27 Mon.

28 Tues.

29 Wed.

30 Thur.

MARCH-APRIL, 1916.

31 Fri.

Certificates of nominations for A.M.C.
due at Unity Offices.

April 1 Sat.

Registrar's Returns A.R. 2 and 3 and Financial
Returns due from Prov. C.S.

General inspection while at
rest camp in a place called
Burray Big Mincing Village

2 Sun. ● 4th in Lent.

Memo.

APRIL, 1916.

3 Mon.

4 Tues.

5 Wed.

Claims for return of Income Tax should be made.

*Marching order for the
General inspection at
Braybury busy day,*

6 Thur.

Orders for April Quarterly Parcels due
from Prov. C.S.

APRIL, 1916.

7 Fri.

8 Sat.

9 Sun. 5th in Lent.

Memo.

APRIL, 1916.

10 Mon.)

11 Tues.

12 Wed.

13 Thur. .

APRIL, 1916.

14 Fri.

15 Sat.

16 Sun. *Palm Sunday*

Memo.

APRIL, 1916.

17 Mon.

18 Tues. ○

19 Wed.

Left Brway after resting
for 4 weeks took the
Batter up to the guns
pit's but Bully Grenade
went up after dark.

20 Thur.

Certificates of appointment of Deputies to A.M.C.
due at Unity Offices.

Rejoin the Column at
Barlin ready to supply
ammunition same day.

APRIL, 1916.

21 Fri. Good Friday.

22 Sat.

23 Sun. Easter Sunday. St. George's Day.

Memo

Up with the Waggon
to the trench 3 got
wounded by shell fire
also met lot of the 4th Batt
Welsh Regt

APRIL, 1916.

24 Mon. (Easter Monday.)

up again at night
to the observation Post
Machine Gun turn on
us while unloading
Bricks no damage
done

25 Tues.

Two Drivers get slightly
gassed while unloading
at Bully Grenade
St Souchez

26 Wed.

27 Thur.

APRIL, 1916.

28 Fri.

29 Sat.

30 Sun. Low Sunday.

Memo.

MAY, 1916.

1 Mon.

2 Tues. •

My Brother Dick died this
day at Water St
Llanerchymedd
Anglesey

3 Wed.

4 Thur.

MAY, 1916.

5 Fri.

Buried at St Mary
Churchyard Llanerchymedd
Anglesey

6 Sat.

7 Sun. 2nd after Easter.

Memo.

MAY, 1916.

8 Mon.

9 Tues.

10 Wed.)

11 Thur.

MAY, 1916.

12 Fri.

right up within 400 Yards
of the Germans trenches
Very quiet no heavy guns
fired few Rifles & Machine
Guns not in our direction

13 Sat.

14 Sun. 3rd after Easter.

Memo.

MAY, 1916.

15 Mon.

Left Berlin for Bruay
for rest

16 Tues.

17 Wed. ○

18 Thur.

MAY, 1916.

19 Fri.

20 Sat.

21 Sun. 4th after Easter.

Memo.

MAY, 1916.

22 Mon.

Urgent call to action at 9.30 Pm for Vimy Ridge to the aid of the 47th Div. Bradley cut up & lost trenches

23 Tues.

Trenches relaxing by the 2nd Div. Supplying all night up to the Guns 4.5 in

24 Wed. (Empire Day.

very busy day took over 4 thousand rounds up to the dugouts out all night arrived camp 4.45 am

25 Thur.

Columns broken up 3 made into one but all night arrived camp 5.30 am

MAY, 1916.

26 Fri.

Shifted our camp nearer to the firing line & took the Royal Flap to the firing line urgent call got back 12 midnight

27 Sat.

Spent night in bed for a week after a good week work

28 Sun. Rogation Sunday.

Left camp at 3.30 Pm with Am had to wait until dark before we could go up to the guns lost ourselves in the wood got back at 5.30 Am

Memo.

MAY-JUNE, 1916.

29 Mon.

took P.E. Working party
up the firing line &
heavy shelling by the
Germans got back 11.30

30 Tues.

Did not leave camp
but on night over the
horses down 6 PM till
5.30 AM

31 Wed. •

Taking timber for roofing
augers for 15 In Gun
got back at 2.35 AM

June 1 Thur. Ascension Day.

JUNE, 1916.

2 Fri.

Taking 26 waggons loads
of ammo for the 4.5 Inch Guns
got back 4.30 AM

3 Sat.

Got out but the farm went
on fire had to be up
most of the night putting
the fire out saved the
house & all the cattle all
but the building had to be burned

4 Sun. Sunday after Ascension.

Taking plank for dugouts
left 4 PM arrived back 3.30 AM
lost one wagon

Memo.

JUNE, 1916.

5 Mon.

6 Tues.

7 Wed.

8 Thur.)

JUNE, 1916.

9 Fri.

10 Sat.

11 Sun. Whit Sunday.

Memo.

JUNE, 1916.

12 Mon. Whit Monday.

Annual Movable Conference opens.

Took the 2nd St. Staffed
up to the trends raining
all the time

13 Tues.

14 Wed.

15 Thur. ○

JUNE, 1916.

16 Fri.

17 Sat.

18 Sun. Trinity Sunday.

Shuffled to St-Elroy
to work the light railway
up to the trendy places
called B-Ham & L-Spool +
Such like up this night

Memo.

JUNE, 1916.

19 Mon.

Orders for additional copies of the July Magazine, containing the Report of the A.M.C., should be sent.

Not out went to bed
quite early to make
up lost time

20 Tues.

Took supplies up the
benches for 1st Batt
R.L. Pool got back at 2 AM
Stayed in bed until 8 AM

21 Wed.

22 Thur. (

Took bombs up to Leeds & Ribbles
for the Indian Div & the Irish Div
had a hot time Germans
had the Machine Guns on us
for a long time

JUNE, 1916.

23 Fri.

24 Sat.

Heavy Bombardment here
all day on our right towards
Eric & Albert

25 Sun. 1st after Trinity.

Memo.

JUNE, 1916.

26 Mon.

27 Tues.

28 Wed.

29 Thur.

went up to the 38 Div Guns
heavy firing from all
the Batterys on to Vimy
Ridge

JUNE—JULY, 1916.

30 Fri. •

Half-yearly District Accounts due to Unity must
be paid by this date.

July 1 Sat.

up Bethune Rd with
water for the Gordons &
et & I.N they were ready for
a charge so we had to get out
the way as quick as possible
I got a bullet that struck the head

2 Sun. 2nd after Trinity.

Had a Splendid view of the Battle
at 12 midnight Germans trenches on
fire after heavy shelling & British Gas
I could see in clouds also Germans
Send few shells over but none
found their object

Memo.

A bullet just miss me on Sun^{2nd}
hit the man standing next to me
just on the side the foot & went
about 1 in to the ground

JULY, 1916.

3 Mon.

Big Battle on Vimy Ridge
which I had the pleasure
of watching at a very
close range just like
fire directly grand affair

4 Tues.

up C. Rouge taking stuff
for the 2nd S. Staff very
quite while up there but
heavy bomb followed about
12.30 P.M.

5 Wed.

C. Rouge rather quite
until we got back
then big bomb^s started

6 Thur.

Orders for July Quarterly Parcels due
from Prov. C.S.

JULY, 1916.

7 Fri.

Went to Rugby with 23 B. Co
supply very quite

8 Sat.)

C. Rouge had the trucks off the
rail to start then the machine
guns started to take cover
few times & wounded one above
left some other head bound glad
to get out of it to warm for us

9 Sun. 3rd after Trinity

B. Co. stopping timber for new
gun pits quite quiet

Memo.

JULY, 1916.

10 Mon.

Leeds with timber & sand
bags very good night in
quite dark

11 Tues.

C. Range with water work
night since I was on the lines
in 1914. heavy shelling by the
Germans for 40 min while in the
open. No one hurt to my knowledge.
Glad to get back from Hell

12 Wed.

Took rails & slacks to repaired
damage done last night as
soon as we got there they
spotted us & had a fine
explosion with 4 explosive
shells off the job

13 Thur.

Shunting in the B.E. yard
got back in good time

JULY 1916.

14 Fri.

B. Ham with T. Instar Bombs
had 1 shell dropped close to
us but machine guns were
cut up this part of the line
good cover but got to keep
head down all the way

15 Sat. ○

on night duty

16 Sun. 4th after Trinity.

1 day in camp
for a change

Memo.

JULY, 1916.

17 Mon.

18 Tues.

Left St. Eloi to rejoined
the columns at Caucourt

19 Wed.

20 Thur.

JULY, 1916.

21 Fri. (

Left Caucourt at 6 AM Kilkham
at Paris 10 AM arrived Camp
12 Midnight camping local
to the river Somme.

22 Sat.

Resting for all men & horses
on side of the river Somme

23 Sun. 5th after Trinity.

Left at 11 AM for your Advance
S.A.A. columns for Superstuy
arr. at Zolencourt 19 PM

Memo

JULY, 1916.

24 Mon. Mercelle

Left Camp at 5 P.M. to follow the Infantry advance up our camp 9th Reg Heavy ^{Batt} ~~Batt~~ ^{Batt} ~~Batt~~

25 Tues.

Tow shells sent over ~~to~~ to our camp from the ~~ground~~ train

26 Wed.

Went up to Debrulle Wood with trench by Bombs had a very bad night ascending gas + tear shells all around us had smoke helmets on all the time got back 3⁰⁰ AM

27 Thur.

JULY, 1916.

28 Fri.

Shifting the advance dump from Death Valley towards Trones Wood had a jolly warm time

29 Sat.

Shifting the 2nd Dump from Carnoy through Death Valley towards Tricourt this was the worst place up to now dead horses + broken waggons all over the place

30 Sun. ● 6th after Trinity.

Memo.

JULY—AUGUST, 1916.

31 Mon.

Aug. 1 Tues.

Had good bath in the
river Somme & change
of under clothing

2 Wed.

3 Thur.

AUGUST, 1916.

4 Fri.

5 Sat.

Maricourt
Met the 10th Bde B. W. of
on ~~their~~ way to the firing lines
4 days trench work

6 Sun. 17th after Trinity.

Memo.

AUGUST, 1916.

7 Mon. Bank Holiday.

8 Tues.

9 Wed.

10 Thur.

AUGUST, 1916.

11 Fri.

Brought T. Pottery out of Delville
wood some heavy shelling by
the Germans!

12 Sat.

13 Sun. ○ 8th after Trinity.

Memo.

AUGUST, 1916.

14 Mon.

Left Meuse at 4 Pm arrived
Bavars at 9.30 Pm camp
out for the night

15 Tues.

Left Drouers 9 Am arrived
Saint-Sauveur 3.30 Pm
Distance 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles

16 Wed.

Resting at St Sauveur

17 Thur.

Went for 3 days rations
to Hesselles & back to
St Sauveur 17 kilometers

AUGUST, 1916.

18 Fri.

Left St Sauveur 9 Am arrived
Thionves 6.30 Pm Distance
32 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles raining all night &
Sleeping in the open had to get
up at 4.30 Am on account of wet
blankets

19 Sat.

Left Thionves at 3.50 Pm on
Sailly-sur-Bes 7 Pm Short
journey

20 Sun. (9th after Trinity.

English Balloon broke
& went towards the German
lines one managed to escape
by coming down in a parachute
after throwing his papers
1 failed to get out caught in the
wire.

Memo.

AUGUST, 1916.

21 Mon.

Went to Bertrancourt
for small arms for the
dump. great explosion
started about 3 o'clock in
our dump all the shells
went down to the ground & a
Bible church dated 1786

22 Tues.

& many lives lost awful
sight indeed

23 Wed.

AUGUST, 1916.

25 Fri.

26 Sat.

went to Bertrancourt to
refill S. Arms

27 Sun. 10th after Trinity.

collecting boards from
old dug & round round
Collincamp & Helberme
rather a hot shop

24 Thur.

Collecting Arms round the
village after the explosion
started to smoke had to
hid these bikes & well under it

Memo.

AUGUST, 1916.

28 Mon. •

Working on S. Arm's dump
sorting bad stuff out
to be taken away to the
Valley to be disposed of
by the P.E.

29 Tues.

1 Fri.

2 Sat.

Took rations for French Mtd.
Batterys 2 at Collin camp & 1
at Hebuterne collect jobs

30 Wed.

3 Sun. 11th after Trinity.

Big Bombardment by the British
started at 7 AM lasted the
whole day

31 Thur.

Memo.

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

4 Mon.

5 Tues.)

6 Wed.

7 Thur.

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

8 Fri.

9 Sat.

10 Sun. 12th after Trinity

Memo.

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

11 Mon. ○

12 Tues.

13 Wed.

14 Thur.

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

15 Fri.

16 Sat.

17 Sun. 13th after Trinity.

Memo.

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

18 Mon.

Went to Varennes for
rails for gun pits
German forismers do
the loading

19 Tues. (

Same again today

20 Wed.

21 Thur.

Went to Varennes for
preps for gunpits

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

22 Fri.

23 Sat.

Repair the Section at
St Ledger

24 Sun. 1st after Trinity.

Memo.

SEPTEMBER, 1916.

25 Mon.

26 Tues.

Urgent call back to SAA
Section expecting a big
advance on Thompson's bombs
continued

27 Wed. ●

28 Thur.

SEPT.-OCTOBER, 1916.

29 Fri.

30 Sat.

up with 36 waggon loads
of 7^{1/2} lbs bombs 60 bombs per
load got the hour day light
warning bell which we was
looking forward got back at 10^{1/2} min

Oct. 1 Sun. 15th after Trinity.

Memo.

OCTOBER, 1916.

2 Mon.

Unity Management Levy must be paid by this date.

OCTOBER, 1916.

6 Fri.

Orders for October Quarterly Parcels due
from Prov. C.S.

3 Tues.

Went for Ration for
T.M. & shifted from
Sally Au Boss. to Bus
a good hard days work

7 Sat.

took ration for
Canadians T. Mortons
Raining all day

4 Wed.)

8 Sun. 16th after Trinity.

Shifted camp for better
ground very wet camp
& night duty

5 Thur.

Taking Guns & Bombs to the
trenches for the Canadians
got shelled all the way
awfully hot nearly walked to
one bursting shell

Memo.

OCTOBER, 1916.

9 Mon.

Filling sand bags for gun pits for 8 hours (turn out at 11.20 PM with T.M. Cook for the Canadians to W. Billy got back 4.30 AM

10 Tues.

Took water up to the White Billy in Petrol cans got back at midnight very rough

11 Wed. ○

Taking carnical bombs up to the W. Billy two of the 10th B.W. got wounded on their way up got back to camp at 11.50 P.M.

12 Thur.

Filling sand bags at Bertrancourt met Tellebach at Dinner hour & again at 6 P.M. had a walk over plough fields & good sport

OCTOBER, 1916.

13 Fri.

Took Mills Bombs up the line 1 German bursted within 8 Yards of my waggon very lucky no one wounded

14 Sat.

Went to see Telle at Bertrancourt Germans shelling the village all day with the farm out to sea

15 Sun. 17th after Trinity.

Memo.

9th Oct
Met 94 10 Batt B.W. at Bertrancourt

OCTOBER, 1916.

16 Mon.

Shelling S.A. Dump from
Bertrancourt to Beausart
on account of shelling also
shifted our camp same
day

17 Tues.

18 Wed.

went to Bertrancourt for
some bags

19 Thur. (

Big Bombardment started all
heavy artillery open fire

OCTOBER, 1916.

20 Fri.

Bombardment still continued
increasing at midday, 18th Pts
open fire, took Art ammunition
up to the batteries & now
there is no casualty among
ourselves

21 Sat.

Bombardment still on
busy time for ever one
to keep up the ammunition
for the guns, up White City
for Iron Balloons & water
We went over took a shower

22 Sun. 18th after Trinity.

Took to day Pistol Amms to
the sugar factory for 5th Inf
Brigade, Bombardment still
on

Memo.

OCTOBER, 1916.

23 Mon.

Heavy fog all the morning
cleared up about noon
Guns started the usual
Bombardment with all early
hours of the morning.

24 Tues.

Heavy fog & rain followed
through the afternoon
Heavy gun fire at times

25 Wed.

Send order for next year's Diary to your
Lodge Secretary.

Still raining rather quiet
day Germans shelling the
Place Mailly & killed
& 1 wounded.

26 Thur. •

Collecting Salvage at
Mailly & took it to
Beaussart Rail Head
raining in the morning
cleared at noon

OCTOBER, 1916.

27 Fri.

28 Sat.

Collecting Salvage round
Mailly & Bertrancourt for
Railhead & Beaussart

29 Sun. 19th after Trinity.

Memo. •

OCT.—NOVEMBER, 1916.

NOVEMBER, 1916.

30 Mon.

3 Fri.

31 Tues.

4 Sat.

Collecting Salvage around
the woods old shells & things

Nov. 1 Wed. All Saints.

Taking Rations for T. M. Bly
in 2nd Div at Mailly

5 Sun. 20th after Trinity.

went to Beaussart B. Head
for put traps look them to
Hills

2 Thur.)

Memo.

NOVEMBER, 1916.

6 Mon.

Taking T.W. Route to W. City
arrived home with snipers

7 Tues.

night duty on Horse lines
raining all night & mud up
to the knees

8 Wed.

On Ration Supplies for the
Div. Motors could not get to
The R. Road Roads cut up
with bad weather

9 Thur. ○

NOVEMBER, 1916.

10 Fri.

11 Sat.

collecting Salvage &
raining get to Beaussart
Rail Head

12 Sun. ^{21st after Trinity.}

Big Bombardment very
heavy all day

Memo

NOVEMBER, 1916.

13 Mon.

Taking water up in the morning
as far up as possible. Not
thousands of wounded & thousands
of prisoners made. All dead
horses returned to the
as ~~mostly~~ plenty of mud

14 Tues.

Somehow men still come
taking barrels up and
heads shelling road as well
at little risk

15 Wed.

Taking boxes to the cellars of
a mill close to the lines
and got them into coming
back what from the attack
had sent Cigarras Cigarras
giving me plenty of Cigarras

16 Thur.

Same job only possible to
take one load to march
shelling by the Heims

NOVEMBER, 1916.

17 Fri. (

Shifting from Beauosart
to Argueves got in at 6 PM
Waggons in the ditch & getting
stuck all the way, very bad
day & very cold. Lots of snow
during the night

18 Sat.

Shifting A. S. C. Supply depot
from Bertrancourt to Argueves
& fetching the Supplies from
the Rail Head at night
raining all the time made
to Bara

19 Sun. 22nd after Trinity.

Left Argueves at 7 AM join
2nd Batt S. Staffords at Louvencourt
for the line of March arrived
Doullens at 12.10 noon

Memo.

NOVEMBER, 1916.

20 Mon.

Resting at Doullens went
to pictures at night quite
a change from the firing
line

21 Tues. Doullens

Left Doullens at 10 AM
arrived Lemuillards at 4:30 PM
very small Village sleeping
in an old House no windows or
doors to it

22 Wed.

Resting at Lemuillards had
to march the Wagonns
by General order

23 Thur.

Left Lemuillards at 10 AM
arrived at Bramont 1:30 PM
stayed the night in the Village
Sleeping in an old Barn

NOVEMBER, 1916.

24 Fri.

Left Bramont at 10 AM arrived
Domvaast at 1:10 PM raining in
the afternoon wrote a letter
home at night in a Barn
& went to bed about 6:30 PM

25 Sat. •

Left Domvaast at 9:30 AM arrived at
Lamotte-Buleux 11:40 AM raining
all day passed Ser D. Haig in his Car
Stayed at a big farm sleeping in a big
Linen Shed had a bed of de concert
at night

26 Sun. 23rd after Trinity.

Resting at Lamotte-Buleux
raining mostly all day &
very cold

Memo

NOVEMBER, 1916.

27 Mon.

Left Lamotte - Buleux
at 8 Am arrived at Evrencheux
11:30 Am Sleeping in a little
rabbit shed nice warm place

28 Tues.

Left Evrencheux at 9.30 AM
to rejoin the Section
at Jusschart: had a good
supper at High Stake & drink
& Cocoa best feed for weeks

29 Wed.

Took French Hay for 99 Pidge
Supply Column at Hanchy

30 Thur. St. Andrew's Day

DECEMBER, 1916.

8 Fri.

9 Sat. ○

10 Sun. 2nd in Advent.

Went to Nation to Marjorie
received by Parcel from
Inso Quirce Vicarage

Memo.

NOVEMBER, 1916.

27 Mon.

Left Lamotte - Buleux
at 8 AM arrived at Evrencheux
11:30 AM Sleeping in a little
rabbit shed nice warm place

28 Tues.

Left Evrencheux at 9:30 AM
to rejoin the Beehive
at Meschart. Had a good
supper at High Stake & bread
& Cocoa best feed for weeks

29 Wed.

Took French Hay for 99 Bidge
Supply Column at Stanchy

30 Thur. St. Andrew's Day

DECEMBER, 1916.

8 Fri.

9 Sat. ○

10 Sun. 2nd in Advent.

Went in Station to Marignan
received my Parcel from
Inso Quarva Vicarage.

Memo.

DECEMBER, 1916.

11 Mon.

Left Gueschart to rejoin
the 14th Section D.A.C
at

12 Tues.

Went Gueschart for ration
Snowing allday & very cold

13 Wed.

14 Thur.

DECEMBER, 1916.

15 Fri.

16 Sat.

17 Sun. (3rd in Advent.

Memo.

DECEMBER, 1916.

18 Mon.

19 Tues.

*Went to Head Quarters
ready for the Div. Spk.*

20 Wed.

*Compacting for the bed
rout for the cleaner.
Brought the prize home
valued 30 francs*

21 Thur.

DECEMBER, 1916.

22 Fri.

23 Sat.

24 Sun. ● 4th in Advent. Peace Sunday.

Memo.

DECEMBER, 1916.

25 Mon. Christmas Day.

Raining in the morning,
turn up fine at noon
had a good day

26 Tues. Boxing Day.

Exchange G.S. Waggon with
the 1st Division for Limber
Waggon

27 Wed.

went for hay for the
6th Inf Brigade

28 Thur.

DECEMBER, 1916.

29 Fri.

30 Sat.

31 Sun. 1st after Christmas.

Accounts due by Districts to Unity must be
paid by this date.

Memo.

CASH ACCOUNT.

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Date.	Received.	Paid.	Date.	Received.	Paid.
2 Jan 1917			6 th		
Left Cameronville at 10 AM arrived Becoches at 7 PM raining & plenty of mud slight in a pit			Left Senlis 11 AM got to our destination place hour and a half at 3 PM & mud worst I ever seen		
3 rd			7 th		
Left Becoches at 9:30 AM Passed through Doullens at 1 PM & water over wheels there raining arr. Marieux 4 PM Stayed at a log hut			Went to the R.F. Card at Aveluy roads badly cut quite a hard job to get waggon & horses through		
4 th			8 th		
Left Marieux at 8:30 AM Passed through Achix arrived Senlis 3 PM raining all day			went through other night wheels covered up Bapaume road & into Roieres passed all the big farms & went to 18 P. Camp to refill		
5 th			11 th		
Resting at Senlis went to the Empire at 6 PM very good fit was			12 th		
			Took up 4 Waggon up to R.A.P.C., stuff for making dug Hovins Kerns Shelling the roads very bad with ice & mud through all day		

CASH ACCOUNT.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
¹⁵ 16		
Went up to Bourcelle with dug bombs stuff through Ovillers & back through cables arrived camp about 12 1/2 at night very cold night		
¹⁷ 18		
Taking stuff for dugouts up to Fritz's corner had a anxious time getting shelling by both sides got back about 7 o'clock 1/2		
¹⁸ 19		
Went & refilled the timbers to Ovillers all traffic stopped for miles owing to heavy shelling		
²⁵ 26		
Went to Bouzincourt Village to the Gas school entered the Gas chamber for the purpose of testing our helmets		

CASH ACCOUNT.

Date.	Received.	Paid.
¹⁵ 26		
Took timber up to P.2.R.R. Dump from Ausley through Ovillers & back again was very good day nothing to eat all day		
²⁷ 29		
Went for Reations to Ausley got shelled out few wounded & 2 killed		
²⁸ 1st		
Heavy casualties among our men while loading Ammunition 9 killed & 5 wounded on the light Railway		

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<i>Date.</i>		<i>Received.</i>	<i>Paid.</i>

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MEMORANDA.

36th January 1917

Pa bryd dau dedurdddyd
 Pan wauno heddwch
 Pa bryd cae eto uwld
 Gartrefon Gwynedd

G am uwled unwaith
 Fy hen Cyfeillion
 Ite gwelodd llaw a hury
 ar Gwyniau Ton

Meddyliaf ~~uwaith~~ ym syn
 am bys lawser hi fryd
 a beuiais gyfla hury
 ben dod y adfyd

Rhaid peidio cori calon
 Fy dau rhw brydi ben
 G egluidd cofia fachgyn
 a nwyllaf cymru wen

MEMORANDA.

ond os beddrod ~~eu~~ furban
 Meun rhw estrofol le
 Rhaid plygu pen a chyladd
 God's buh miscerian way

ond dyrna bendafymiad
 Pwy bryd y dau hi ben
 Ite gwelodd hwy y dau id
 Ew clod i Walia Wen

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