

**Guide to the Council for World Mission /  
London Missionary Society Archive**

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# Council for World Mission / London Missionary Society Archive

## Section 1: Collection-Level Descriptions

### 1.1 Council for World Mission (CWM)

**Dates:** 1764-1977

**Extent:** 2,660 boxes

**Name of creator(s):**

Council for World Mission  
Council for World Mission (Congregational and Reformed)  
Congregational Council for World Mission  
London Missionary Society  
Missionary Society  
Commonwealth Missionary Society  
Colonial Missionary Society

**Administrative/Biographical history:**

The Council for World Mission is a co-operative of 31 Christian denominations world wide, and was established in its present form in 1977. It grew out of the London Missionary Society (founded 1795), the Commonwealth (Colonial) Missionary Society (1836) and the Presbyterian Board of Missions (1847).

During the period after 1945, the work of the London Missionary Society (LMS) evolved from traditional mission fieldwork to a more democratic and decentralised structure based on the development of local churches and local church leadership. This response was brought about not only in answer to so-called 'decolonisation' but also to social and political change and demographic shifts in the post-war years. In 1966 the LMS ceased to exist as a Society and merged with the Commonwealth Missionary Society to form the Congregational Council for World Mission (CCWM). The Presbyterian Church of England joined with the Congregational Church of England and Wales (a constituent body of CCWM) in 1972 to form the United Reformed Church. Its foreign missions work was incorporated into CCWM, leading to a name change in 1973 to the Council for World Mission (Congregational and Reformed). The CWM (Congregational and Reformed) was again restructured to create the Council for World Mission in 1977. This structure was more internationalist, reflecting greater ecumenism and church independence, and the end of Western dominance in the mission field. The CWM today is a global body, which aids resource sharing for missionary activity by the CWM community of churches.

The Colonial Missionary Society was founded in 1836 to work with British colonies, and to provide ministers for communities in Canada and America. In 1956 it changed its name to the Commonwealth Missionary Society, merging with the LMS in 1966.

Council for World Mission is at present administered as an incorporated charity, under a Scheme of the Charity Commissioners (sealed on 14 June 1966, revised 29 March 1977 and further adapted in 2003), with the express aim 'to spread the knowledge of Christ throughout the world'. The Assembly includes members appointed by its constituent bodies, and meets once every two years. A Trustee Body is appointed by the Council, and holds at least one meeting per year. A General Secretary and other officers are also appointed by the Trustee Body.

**Immediate source of acquisition or transfer:**

Deposited on permanent loan by the Congregational Council for World Mission (later Council for World Mission) in 1973. Further deposits in 1988, 1991, 1994, 2001 and 2005.

**Scope and content:**

Records, 1764-1977, of Council for World Mission predecessor bodies, including records of the London Missionary Society, 1764-1966, and records of the Commonwealth Missionary Society, 1836-1966.

**Accruals:**

Papers of the Council for World Mission in its own right, from its formation in 1977, are yet to be transferred into the collection at SOAS. Papers of the Congregational Council for World Mission, 1966-1977, are in the process of being transferred. Further accruals are expected of LMS, CCWM and CWM materials.

**System of arrangement:**

The collection is divided between papers of the London Missionary Society (Ref: CWM/LMS) and papers of the Commonwealth Missionary Society (Ref: CWM/CMS), comprising one main accession, 1795-1940, and three accruals, 1941-1950, 1951-1960, and 1961-1970. The CMS records were removed from the LMS sequence in 2002 and arranged and listed separately.

**Conditions governing access:**

Candidates' papers are currently available only to 1940 and certain categories of records such as medical committee minutes are restricted. Otherwise, the papers are unrestricted.

**Conditions governing reproduction:**

No publication without written permission. Apply to archivist in the first instance.

**Language/scripts of material:**

Mainly English, with some French, Malagasy, Chinese and Pacific languages

**Finding aids:**

An outline guide to the CWM collection was prepared by the Rev C Stuart Craig, published by SOAS in 1973, and revised in 1980. An unpublished guide to the CWM/LMS/CMS papers, 1795-1940, was prepared by Hannah Lowery in 1994. This has subsequently been revised to include home office records to 1977.

Unpublished lists for the three accruals to the collection, 1941-1950, 1951-1960 and 1961-1970 and detailed lists for certain sections of the London Missionary Society papers, including early missionary correspondence (to c.1899), journals and missionary deputations, 1795-c.1900, reports, 1866-1939, candidates papers (to 1940) and missionary portraits, are available in the Special Collections Reading Room, SOAS Library. A separate list has been prepared for the papers of the Congregational Missionary Society.

Since 1999, records for the CWM archive have been gradually added to the internal cataloguing database, and this process is ongoing. Records catalogued electronically are now available for consultation on the SOAS Archive Catalogue <http://lib.soas.ac.uk/>

**Existence and location of copies:**

The main accession, 1795-1940, and the first accrual, 1941-1950, has been published on microfiche by IDC Publishers.

**Related units of description:**

The School of Oriental and African Studies also holds the Council for World Mission Library of c13,000 books and pamphlets, and papers of the Presbyterian Church of England Foreign Missions Committee (Ref: PCE) and Women's Missionary Association (Ref: PCE/WMA).

## 1.2 London Missionary Society (CWM/LMS)

**Date(s):** Created 1764-1977

**Extent:** 2,598 boxes

**Name of creator(s):**

Missionary Society

London Missionary Society

**Administrative/Biographical history:**

The origins of the London Missionary Society (LMS) lie in the late 18th century revival of Protestant Evangelism. A meeting of Independent Church leaders, Anglican and Presbyterian clergy and laymen, held in London in November 1794, established the aims of the Missionary Society - 'to spread the knowledge of Christ among heathen and other unenlightened nations'. The Missionary Society was formally established in September 1795 with a plan and constitution. This governed the establishment of a Board of Directors and the conduct of business, outline the powers of the Directors and the conduct of business, established an annual meeting of Members to be held in May, and defined the role of trustees. The Missionary Society was renamed the London Missionary Society in 1818. Although broadly non-denominational in scope, the Society was very much Congregationalist in both outlook and membership.

Mission activity started in the South Seas, with the first overseas mission to Tahiti in 1796. Missionary work expanded into North America and South Africa. Early mission activities also centred in areas of eastern and southern Europe including Russia, Greece and Malta. There was even an LMS 'mission to Jews' in London. However, during the 19th century, the main fields of mission activity for the LMS were China, South East Asia, India, the Pacific, Madagascar, Central Africa, Southern Africa, Australia and the Caribbean (including British Guiana, now Guyana). The LMS was not always successful in gaining a hold in the overseas mission field. Western missionaries were refused entry to China until after 1843, and in Madagascar, early missionary success was countered by a period of repression and religious intolerance lasting from 1836 to 1861, and which included the deaths of many local converts.

In terms of organisational structure, the LMS was governed by a Board of Directors. The workings of the Board were reorganised in 1810 when separate committees were appointed to oversee particular aspects of mission work, including the important foreign committees. The administrative structure of the LMS relied upon the work of salaried officials such as the Home Secretary and the Foreign Secretary, together with the workings of the various committees, including the Examinations Committee, which appointed missionaries to the field. Directors themselves were unpaid. The constitution of the LMS was revised in May 1870, as a direct result of financial pressures and the expansion of overseas mission work; the work of the Investigation Committee (1866) in turn led to a new administrative policy and the emphasis on the development of the self-governing and self-financing indigenous church.

In 1966 the LMS merged with the Commonwealth Missionary Society, to form the Congregational Council for World Mission (CCWM), which in turn was restructured to create the Council for World Mission in 1977.

Further information on the history of the London Missionary Society can be found in the official histories: Richard Lovett, *The History of the London Missionary Society 1795-1895* (2 volumes, Oxford University Press, London, 1899);

Norman Goodall, *A history of the London Missionary Society, 1895-1945* (Oxford University Press, London, 1954);

*Gales of change: responding to a shifting missionary context: the story of the London Missionary Society, 1945-1977*, Ed Bernard Thorogood (WCC, Geneva, 1994).

**Scope and content/abstract:**

Records of the London Missionary Society, dating mainly from the foundation of the Society in 1795, but with some material from 1774 onwards relating to Madagascar and Mauritius, and a series of 'Extra' correspondence dating from 1764. The records relate to the structure and administration of the Society and mission activity overseas and comprise LMS Home Office minutes and papers, committee minutes, correspondence inward and outward, candidates' papers, and papers of official deputations; official journals, reports and correspondence from LMS missionaries in the field; special series of 'Odds', a collection of miscellaneous documents including material from the mission field; a large collection of portraits of missionaries; more than 15,000 photographs, showing individual converts, mission staff and buildings, and also depicting the lives, work and pursuits of indigenous peoples, means of transport, topographical scenes and historical events. Personal papers of LMS missionaries in the archive include an important collection of 115 original letters from David Livingstone (1813-1873), as well as correspondence of Robert Moffat (1795-1883) in Southern Africa, Robert Morrison (1782-1834) in China and James Sibree (1836-1929) and Elizabeth Lomas (1877-1959) in Madagascar. Home Personals include the papers of Dr Ralph Wardlaw Thompson (1842-1916), Foreign Secretary of the LMS from 1881-1914.

Records after 1966 are those of the Congregational Council for World Mission (CCWM), and reflect the administrative changes and restructuring leading up to the creation of the Council for World Mission in 1977. Records for this period have been arranged and listed as a continuation of the LMS series as in many cases changes to administrative structures took place gradually.

**Language/scripts of material:**

Mainly English with some French, Malagasy, Chinese and Pacific languages

**System of arrangement:**

The papers in the main series are arranged into home material and foreign missions material, with the foreign missions papers arranged geographically by country. The material is divided into the following categories: Home materials; Africa; Americas; Australia; China; Europe; India; Madagascar; Papua New Guinea; South Seas/South Pacific; Ultra Ganges/South East Asia; West Indies and British Guyana; Personals. Up to 1927, incoming and outgoing letters are kept separately, as are reports (from 1866 onwards) and journals. From 1928, incoming and outgoing correspondence is arranged into personal and subject files, and is ordered alphabetically. Later accruals (1941-1970) are again arranged geographically, but the papers are also arranged into subject files, and are broader in scope than the main series of correspondence, minutes etc.

**Finding aids:**

An unpublished guide to the records, 1795-1940, was prepared by Hannah Lowery in 1994. This has subsequently been revised to include home office records to 1977.

Unpublished lists for the three accruals to the collection, 1941-1950, 1951-1960 and 1961-1970 and detailed lists for certain sections of the London Missionary Society papers, including early missionary correspondence (to c1899), journals and missionary deputations, 1795-c1900, reports, 1866-1939, candidates papers (to 1940) and missionary portraits, are available in the Special Collections Reading Room, SOAS Library.

Records catalogued electronically are now available for consultation on the SOAS Archive Catalogue <http://lib.soas.ac.uk/>

**Accruals:**

Further accruals are expected.

**Archival history:**

Much outgoing material from 1914 onwards was lost to bomb damage during the Second World War.



**Immediate source of acquisition:**

Deposited on permanent loan by the Congregational Council for World Mission (later Council for World Mission) in 1973. Further deposits in 1988, 1991, 1994, 2001 and 2005.

**Existence and location of copies:**

The bulk of the archive to 1950 is published on microfiche by IDC Publishers, in two series: Council for World Mission Archive 1774-1940, and Council for World Mission Archive 1941-1950. Material transferred from CWM after the filming, and additional Personal and Miscellaneous materials have not been microfiched.

**Related material:**

The School of Oriental and African Studies holds records of the Commonwealth Missionary Society (Ref: CWM/CMS), which forms part of the records of the Council for World Mission (Ref: CWM), and the library of the Council for World Mission (Ref: CWML). Personal papers of a number of LMS missionaries were deposited with the Council for World Mission/London Missionary Society by individual missionaries and their families, including letters of Robert Moffat in southern Africa, Robert Morrison in China, and James Sibree and Elizabeth Lomas in Madagascar, and papers of Dr Ralph Wardlaw Thompson, foreign secretary of the LMS. Personal papers of LMS missionaries presented directly to SOAS are held in the MS or PP MS sequences and include papers of J T Hardyman (Ref: PP MS 63); papers of William Lockhart (Ref: MS 380645); unpublished memoirs of James Sibree (Ref: MS 380616); Legge family papers (Ref: MS 380476). SOAS also holds records of the Presbyterian Church of England Foreign Missions Committee (Ref: PCE). Some LMS archive materials, are still held by the Council for World Mission, and are awaiting transfer to the SOAS.

Dr Williams's Library, London, holds c1, 600 items of correspondence received principally by the Secretaries of the LMS, 1804-1852.

West Yorkshire Archive Service holds the Arthington Trust Collection, which includes reports and correspondence relating to LMS missions funded by the Trust.

Minute books of LMS auxiliaries can be found in local Record Offices.

A number of oil paintings and artefacts, which were formerly part of the London Missionary Society's Museum, remain at the CWM headquarters. Some artefacts from the Museum have been transferred to The British Museum. Enquiries should be addressed to the CWM Archivist, SOAS Library, in the first instance.

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## Section 2. Types of Documents in the LMS Archive

### Journals

These journals or diaries provide a day-by-day account of the work of an individual missionary or mission station, and would probably have been written by the missionary in charge. Many were then sent back to the LMS Headquarters for publication, and extracts from journals can often be found in missionary publications such as the *Missionary Magazine*, the *Chronicle*, and published *Annual Reports*. Journals exist from the establishment of many of the early missions, and may include the journey of a missionary to their mission, or journeys to other outlying areas such as out-stations or islands. This is particularly the case in certain areas such as the South Seas. The journals series exists mostly for the nineteenth century, although later journals were maintained for many of the Deputation Visits to missions in a particular region.

### Reports

As a result of continuing financial pressures in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century and the growing requirement for missionary work in the field to be audited, the Board of Directors decided that the missionaries should create an Annual Report of significant work occurring in their missions. This administrative change began in 1866, when the reports series was begun. These 'annual reports' were then sent to the LMS headquarters, and a significant number survive. Many examples from the reports were used in missionary publications.

Although the reports series began as a result of administrative change, some missions were sending in reports to the Home Office as matter of course before this date. The Southern Africa missionaries for example were providing annual reports, and these are filed chronologically amongst the Incoming correspondence until 1866.

### Incoming Correspondence

Until 1927, the LMS kept all correspondence received from the mission field in strict chronological order. Correspondence with all missionaries from one mission region, e.g. Central Africa, can be found together, and arranged year by year. Larger missions such as those to Africa, China and India divided their missions up into smaller regions, and the incoming correspondence is arranged by these areas. From approximately the last quarter of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, each letter has a cover sheet, which gives it a unique number, date sent, date received by the Home Office, the appropriate governing region (Eastern, Southern etc) and a précis of contents.

Administrative correspondence, generally from correspondents in the UK, such as enquiries about LMS work, or donations of money or skills can be found in the Home Office Letters Inward series. There is also an early series of miscellaneous Home correspondence called Home Office Extra. Home Office correspondence often includes letters from overseas missionaries who were on furlough in the UK. However, there is very little correspondence relating to the actual running of the Society, and many gaps appear in these sequences.

From 1928 onwards Incoming Correspondence from the field is no longer stored in chronological order, but in alphabetical order by sender. This means that the letters from a particular missionary are filed together. There may be more than one file per missionary however, as files are either yearly, or only span a limited number of years. There are also copies of some of the letters sent out by the LMS also on file, which effectively makes the correspondence from 1928 into an Incoming & Outgoing correspondence series. However, the files do primarily mainly contain incoming letters from missionaries.

Detailed lists for many of these series can be found in the SOAS Special Collections Reading Room, giving sender, date, place, and brief summary of contents. Where these lists exist they are noted with an asterisk (\*), as they are for all classes of materials.

## **Outward Letters**

The LMS kept copies of the correspondence it sent to missionaries in the field and to other interested parties in copy-books. The correspondence is divided up by administrative areas such as Southern or Eastern, and then by region, e.g. all correspondence concerning India is together, and then into smaller sub-regions, e.g. North India (Bengal). Correspondence sent out by the LMS concerning British administration can be found in the Home Office Outward Letters series.

## **'Odds' Series**

This series contains miscellaneous papers relating to the mission field, which would not fit into the above series of records. Listing of these records is somewhat limited, but the lists should be consulted as much useful material can be found. Lists of South Seas, Papua New Guinea and Home Odds are quite thorough. Papers often give interesting information on the organisation of individual missions that may not be found elsewhere. Papers of Deputations to LMS missions are also often held in the Odds Series. One of the most significant sequences of Odds are the papers of David Livingstone, which is a reference collection put together by the LMS and which includes a collection of his letters, ephemera, printed materials, and materials donated from other sources. Odds have been organised by geographic area.

## **Personal Series**

This series contains personal papers of individual missionaries, often donated separately to the CWM or LMS after a missionary's death. Papers often include family related materials that do not appear in the official missionary records. Lists of South Seas, Papua New Guinea and Home Personals are quite thorough. Among the papers are diaries of Robert Moffat (Africa), papers of John Legge and Robert Morrison (China), papers of James Chalmers (Cook Islands and Papua New Guinea), and the papers of JE Newell (South Seas). The personal collections have been arranged into one series, sub-divided by region. Descriptions of the most significant personal collections have been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

## **Candidates' Papers**

This large body of materials relates to the appointment of missionaries. They may include the letters of application and reference for an individual, together with a completed set of 'answers to printed questions', and other supporting papers. These materials often give useful information on a missionary's background and family. Records relating to missionaries appointed after 1940 are closed for 100 years from the individual's date of birth.

Minutes of the Candidates Examination Committee (later Personnel Committee) and the Medical Committee are also available. These minutes are subject to an 80-year closure period. Candidates Examination Committee Minutes are a useful resource for those researching the appointment of early missionaries, or missionaries appointed while working overseas.

## **Committee Minutes**

Minutes of many of the committees that were founded to administer the work of the LMS survive. This includes a complete set of Minutes of the Board of Directors. There are also substantial runs of minutes for administrative committees and sub-committees, although these are not always comprehensive. Significant minutes include those of the regional or overseas committees, which reported regional activities to the Board. From the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, District Committees were formed in the mission field, and this became one of the main mechanisms of governance between the missionaries and the Home Office. Unfortunately, District Committee Minutes were rarely sent back to London - where they do appear in the collection, they have been placed in the Odds series for each region. District Committee minutes may be found in archives or other repositories in the relevant countries, alongside other LMS material created in the field. Examples are the FJKM Archives in Madagascar, and the Moffat Museum at Kuruman, South Africa.

## **Auxiliary Records**

Regional or auxiliary societies of the LMS were often established across the United Kingdom to support

activities, and to fundraise. These auxiliary records are not in fact records of the Missionary Society, but are related to their activities within the UK. Many Local Record offices contain auxiliary records. The series within the CWM/LMS archive are deposited materials, and relate mainly to London auxiliaries.

**Notes:**

Researchers should note that complete runs of archival materials from 1795 onwards do not all exist for all series.

Many materials relating to activities within the overseas mission fields can also be found in the Home Office Papers, so it is important to refer to all lists, particularly Home Odds and Personals. Home correspondence was written by people based in England (including missionaries on furlough from abroad) yet may refer to activities in the mission field.

**Further deposits of archival material are expected from CWM, and processing/cataloguing of transferred material is ongoing. Please refer to the CWM Archivist with queries in the first instance.**

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## Section 3: Home Office Papers

**Dates:** 1764 - 1977

The minutes of the first meeting of clergymen, who met to establish the Missionary Society at Baker's Coffee House, Cornhill, 4 Nov 1794, unfortunately do not survive. A journal of the meeting is kept at the City Temple in London. Attendees included David Bogue, Joseph Brooksbank, John Eyre, John Love, John Reynolds, James Steven, Matthew Wilks and John Townsend. The object of the Missionary Society was 'to spread the knowledge of Christ among heathen and other unenlightened nations', with the fundamentally non-denominational principle that the Society was 'not to send Presbyterianism, Independency, Episcopacy or any other form of Church order or Government', a principle that was enshrined in the Society's plan and constitution.

Minute books survive from 8 Jan 1795, when Rev John Eyre was appointed Treasurer and Rev John Love as Secretary. At this meeting, a committee of correspondence was initially established. Subsequently it was decided that an annual meeting was to be held on the second Tuesday/Wednesday in May, as a forum for discussion and to appoint officials. The main governing body of the LMS was the Board of Directors, originally 23, of whom three-fifths were to be London based. The numbers of Directors soon grew and included lay members and ministers, as well as 'County' Directors who would attend the meeting as and when. At first the entire Board met to discuss all matters, but by 1810 the Board could no longer administer all aspects of the work, and committees were appointed to oversee particular areas. The work of the LMS came under major review in the 1860s, which resulted in a revision of the Constitution and reorganisation of the Board in 1870, with subsequent changes in record keeping practices. For example, the introduction of the annual report from the Mission stations and the requirement to set up District Committees in the field stem from this administrative reorganisation.

In 1890 the Board was again reorganised. There were three hundred members and women were admitted as Directors for the first time. Denominations, theological colleges, Auxiliary organisations, and the London Churches could all appoint Directors. At the centre of the Board was the Standing Committee, consisting of fifty London Directors and fifty Provincial Directors. By 1895 thirty three of the 295 Directors were women and by 1945 women made up fifty four of the 345 Directors.

Originally it had been felt that it was unnecessary to appoint salaried officers and that work of the Missionary Society could be carried out by volunteers, most of whom were clergymen. However, as the scope of the Society grew and as more missions were opened it was realised that paid officials were needed. From the beginning, the post of Secretary was salaried at £42 per annum. In 1805 Thomas Lee was appointed as a collector (to collect funds), but the post of Treasurer was carried out by a Director as a voluntary post. The post of Home Secretary was first held by John Eyre, from 1798-1800 and the job was to ensure the smooth running of the Home office and home affairs such as fundraising, so that overseas activities could progress without hindrance. From 1811 the post of Home Secretary was paid. An Assistant Home Secretary was appointed in 1907. The post of the Foreign Secretary was instituted in 1798 with the role of overseeing activities in the mission fields, and regional committees were set up in 1810. District Committees in the field reported to the foreign missions committees; some were set up in the early 19th century but many stem from later administrative changes. Deputations to missions were also appointed to check on the work of missionaries in the field, the first Deputation being that of Rev John Campbell to Southern Africa in 1812. A Secretary of Funds was appointed in 1855, and an Editorial Secretary in 1895. Other staff included an Organising Agent (1903), London District Secretary (1920) and Secretary for Education and Women's work (1920).

The administrative work of the LMS relied on a committee structure to carry out day-to-day functions and to complement the work of the paid officials. The committee records document the day to day decision making of the LMS. The first committee to be established was the Examinations Committee which first

met on 1 Oct 1795 and whose role it was to establish the suitability of candidates to become missionaries. Women candidates were examined by the Ladies Committee from 1875. The regional committees were established in 1810, but as the missions grew, this structure became increasingly insufficient. This led to the establishment of District Committees in the mission field who would report to the Directors and would carry out increasing amounts of administrative work. Such committees had been established in all fields by the mid 1860s.

Following the reorganisation of the Board in 1890, new committees were created including Ladies Committee, Funds and Agency Committee, Finance Committee, Southern Committee (which covered Africa, Madagascar and the South Seas), Eastern Committee (which covered China and India) and the Literature and Records Committee.

The Home Office records reflect the complex administrative structure of the LMS and include Home Committee minutes, Board minutes and papers, Personnel records (known as Candidates' papers), administrative papers, correspondence and Foreign Committee minutes. There are also series of missionary portraits, and photographs (listed in Section 16 of this guide).

The Home records are arranged into the following classes:

Board papers, including minutes (1795-1977)

Administrative papers, including registers of legacies (1817-1912) and records of Secretarial Deputations (1920-1977)

Home Committee minutes, including special committees and sub-committees (1837-1977)

Regional Committee minutes (1826-1970), and minutes of the Overseas Committee (1970-1977)

Home Incoming correspondence (1795-1927)

Home Outgoing correspondence (1866-1914)

Home Extra correspondence (1764-1945)

Regional Outgoing correspondence, c.1822-1925

Candidates' records, including Candidates' Examination Committee minutes (1796-1977) and Candidates' Papers (1796-1940)

Property records, including property registers (1932/3 & 1952), and overseas property deeds

Home Odds (miscellaneous papers)

N.B. Candidates' papers and minutes are subject to closure periods of up to 100 years. Refer to series descriptions for further details.

Auxiliary papers form a related class of records, and consist of the minute books and other papers of London Missionary Society Auxiliary groups, who raised money for the LMS and supported its activities within the UK. Many records relating to LMS auxiliaries are in UK Local Record Offices. The series within the CWM collection comprise those transferred from Dr Williams' Library, and include mainly records of London auxiliaries, although there are materials relating to Newcastle, Leeds, Fylde, Kendal and Bristol auxiliaries.

**Extent:** 705 boxes

### 3.1 Board papers

**Dates:** 1795 - 1977

The Board of Directors was the main governing body of the London Missionary Society. In 1795, various committees were established to report to the Board. These were: Committee of Funds, Committee of Correspondence, Committee of Reports, Committee of Examination (Candidates' Examination Committee), and Committee of Provision and Conveyance. In 1799, the Directors of the Board were divided into three standing committees: Committee of Correspondence and Reports, Committee of Funds and Contracts, and Committee of Examination and Instruction. These early committees reflect the functions of the Board - fund raising and financial expenditure, communication with individuals, Government and other Societies, the appointment of missionaries to the field, and the administration of the Society. As the Society developed additional committees were established, while others fell into abeyance. The committee structure of the LMS reflects the working of the Society, and there are changes and developments over time.

The papers are arranged into two sub-series:

1. Board of Directors Minutes (1795-1977)
2. Board Representations to Government and Power of Attorney (1856-1931)

The Board of Directors minutes consist of the minutes from weekly meetings of the Directors, together with the minutes of the annual general meetings (held each year in May, otherwise known as the 'May meetings'), and minutes of any special meetings held by the Directors. The minutes include reports of items of correspondence read to the Board, reports from individual missionaries, and reports from various committees. The minutes record the certification or otherwise of resolutions and reports from other committees i.e. regional committees. Also includes financial resolutions. The structure of the Board of Directors' minutes includes the date and place of the meeting, a list of the Directors present, and the name of the Chair of the meeting, followed by a succession of points for discussion. This points for the basis for the indexes, where present.

**Extent:** 66 boxes

#### 3.1.1 Board Minutes: 1795-1977

Series comprises Board minutes of the London Missionary Society 1795-1966, and the Congregational Council for World Mission from July 1966 to April 1977.

In cases where the original Board Minutes are fragile and in need of conservation, microfiche copies must be ordered (as indicated by an FBN reference). However, those volumes marked \* may be ordered as original volumes. Board minutes for the years 1951-1977 have not been microfiched.

**Extent:** 64 boxes

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 1(1795-1821)**

Book 0	Index to nos. 1 & 2 plus memoranda	1795-1798	Box 1/2
Book 1	Includes minutes of the second meeting of the LMS Directors	12 Jan 1795- 8 May 1798	"
Book 2		9 May 1798- 14 Sep 1801	"
Book 3		21 Sep 1801- 6 May 1805	Box 3/4
Book 4		9 May 1805- 24 Apr 1809	"
Book 5		11 May 1809- 17 May 1813	Box 5/6
Book 6		10 Jan 1814- 27 Mar 1815	"
Book 7		10 Apr 1815- 15 Apr 1816	Box 7/8/9

Book 8	22 Apr - 30 Dec 1816	"
Book 9	13 Jan - 22 Sep 1817	"
Book 10	29 Sep 1817-27 Jul 1818	Box 10/11
Book 11	4 Aug 1818- 29 Apr 1819	"
Book 12	4 May 1819- 8 May 1820	Box 12/13
Book 13	11 May 1820- 16 Apr 1821	"

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 2 (1821-1829)**

Book 14	18 Apr 1821- 11 Feb 1822	Box 14/15
Book 15	18 Feb - 30 Dec 1822	"
Book 16	13 Jan - 29 Dec 1823	Box 16/17
Book 17	12 Jan - 27 Dec 1824	"
Book 18	10 Jan - 26 Dec 1825	Box 18/19
Book 19	3 Jan 1826- 26 Feb 1827*	"
Book 20	12 Mar 1827- 11 May 1830*	Box 20

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 3 (1830-1838)**

Book 21	13 May 1830- 29 Aug 1831*	Box 21
Book 22	21 Sep 1831- 31 Dec 1832*	Box 22
Book 23	Incomplete 25 Feb 1833- 29 Dec 1834	Box 23
Book 24	5 Jan 1835- 26 Dec 1836	Box 24
Book 25	9 Jan 1837- 11 Jun 1838	Box 25

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 4 (1838-1846)**

Book 26	25 Jun 1838- 12 May 1840	Box 26
Book 27	14 May 1840- 10 May 1841*	Box 27
Book 28	12 May 1842- 6 May 1844*	Box 28
Book 29	9 May 1844- 11 May 1846*	Box 29

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 5 (1846-1861)**

Book 30	14 May 1846- 18 Sep 1848*	Box 30
Book 31	9 Oct 1848- 22 Jul 1851*	Box 31
Book 32	28 Jul 1851- 18 Jul 1854*	Box 32
Book 33	24 Jul 1854- 10 May 1858*	Box 33
Book 34	13 May 1858- 30 Dec 1861*	Box 34

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 6 (1862-1877)**

Book 35	13 Jan 1862- 31 Jul 1865*	Box 35
Book 36	14 Aug 1865- 11 May 1868*	Box 36
Book 37	14 May 1868- 3 Jul 1871*	Box 37
Book 38	17 Jul 1871- 28 Sep 1874*	Box 38
Book 39	12 Oct 1874- 10 Dec 1877*	Box 39

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 7 (1877- 1890)**

Book 40	31 Dec 1877- 26 Jul 1880*	Box 40
Book 41	13 Sep 1880- 27 Nov 1882	Box 41
Book 42	1882-1884*	Box 42
Book 43	1885-1887*	Box 43
Book 44	1887-1890*	Box 44

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 8 (1890-1901)**

Book 45	1890-1892*	Box 45
Book 46	1893-1895*	Box 46
Book 47	1895-1897*	Box 47
Book 48	1897-1899*	Box 48



Book 49	1899-1901*	Box 49
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**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 9 (1901-1918)**

Book 50	1901-1904*	Box 50
Book 51	1904-1907*	Box 51
Book 52	1907-1909*	Box 52
Book 53	1910-1913*	Box 53
Book 54	1914-1918*	Box 54

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes. FBN 10 (1919-1942)**

Book 55	1919-1924*	Box 55
Book 56	1925-1930*	Box 56
Book 57	1931-1936*	Box 57
Book 58	1937-1942*	Box 58

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Minutes/Box, etc.**

Book 59	1943-1948*	Box 59
Book 60	1949-1952*	"
Book 61	1953-1955*	Box 60
Book 62	1956-1959*	"
Book 63	1960-1962*	Box 61
Book 64	1963-Jun 1966*	"
Book 65	Jul 1966-1968*	Box 62
Book 66	1969-1970*	"
	1971-1973*	Box 63
	1974-Apr 1977*	Box 64

### 3.1.2 Board Representations to Government and Power of Attorney etc.

Series of volumes containing copies of correspondence from the Foreign Secretaries of the LMS Board to Government officials, and Departments such as the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Admiralty. Also includes significant officials within British society such as the Archbishop of Canterbury, and overseas statesmen, ambassadors and officials. Refers to matters of political significance for the Society and its work, such as the relationship with Governments of other countries i.e. Madagascar. Also includes copies of correspondence with other missionary societies. From c.1915 onwards, the volume contains copies of powers of attorney in relation to the transfer and administration of LMS properties and land.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Board Representations to Government. Box...etc.**

Book 4	Memorials etc	15 Mar 1856 - 15 Jan 1875	Box 1
Book 5		28 May 1875 - 15 Feb 1888	"
Book 6		23 May 1888 - 31 Dec 1907	"
Book 7		27 Dec 1907 - 9 Feb 1931	Box 2

## 3.2 Administrative papers

**Dates:** 1817 - 1977

Few papers survive relating to the administrative functions of the London Missionary Society, and there is very little on the running of the Departments. The series of Home Committee minutes and the Board papers are more significant in documenting the history of the Home Office. However, significant series of surviving administrative papers relate to legacies received by the Society, and Deputations made by officers of the Society to the mission field. Further miscellaneous administrative papers can also be found amongst the Home Odds series.

**Extent:** 13 boxes

### 3.2.1 Registers of Legacies: 1817-1912

Registers recording information on legacies given to the London Missionary Society. Volumes include lists of benefactors, arranged chronologically by date in which the will was proven, information on next of kin, executors, the amount and the outcome of the legacy.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Register of Legacies. Box...etc.**

Book II:	3 Sep 1811 - 22 Jun 1848	Box 1
Book III:	18 Mar 1817 - 21 Mar 1842	"
Book IV:	5 Apr 1842 - 17 Nov 1854	"
Book V:	1848-1868	Box 2
Book VI:	1868-1878	"
Book VII:	1878-1889	Box 3
Book VIII:	1876-1902	Box 4
Book IX:	1901-1912	Box 5
Register of legacies contingent	1865-1912	Box 6

### 3.2.2 Secretarial Deputation Journals: 1930-1962

Bound typescript circular letters from individuals on Secretarial Deputations to LMS missionaries and LMS HQ at home, recording observations. From the early nineteenth century the Directors had realised the importance of sending out Deputations of Directors to see how missions were operating in the field. Records from some of these earlier Deputations can be found in the Home and Regional Odds series. From the 1930s, journals relating to Secretarial Deputations were kept as a distinct series. See also printed Deputation Reports, detailed below.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Deputation Journals. Box...etc.**

1930-1938	Box 1
1938-1949	Box 2
1951	Box 3
1953-1962	Box 4

### 3.2.3 Secretarial Deputation Reports: 1920-1977

Printed reports of LMS Secretarial Deputations. This series is not comprehensive, and users should be aware that additional copies of Deputation Reports can be found in the Council for World Mission Library (CWML), with individual items listed on the SOAS Library Catalogue <http://lib.soas.ac.uk/>. Copies of reports can also be found with Board minutes for later years.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Deputation Reports. Box...etc.**

1920-1953

Box 1

1953-1964

Box 2

1965-1977

Box 3

### 3.3. Home Committee Minutes

**Dates:** 1837 - 1977

The Home Committees were formed to direct many of the activities of the Society as it grew in size. By 1810 the Board of Directors had come to realise that it was impractical, if not impossible for all members of the Board to discuss all matters. The various interests of the Society were then divided into different Committees, all of which reported to the Board. Later minutes of the Congregational Council for World Mission (CCWM) are also available after 1966.

**Extent:** 64 boxes

Minutes survive for the following committees:

Arthington Trust Committee (1905-1927)  
Finance Committee (1837-1910), continued in the minutes of the Consultative & Finance Committee (1895-1966)  
General Purpose & Finance Committee (CCWM), (1966-1970)  
Finance Committee (CCWM), (1970-1977)  
Funds & Agency Committee (1843-1966)  
Home Occasional Committee (1841-1954)  
Literature Committee (1866-1939) and Literature Sub-Committee (1955-1961)  
Home Special Committees, various (1872-1977)  
Ship Committee (1864-1954)  
Tyler Tomb Committee (1894-1948)

#### 3.3.1 Arthington Trust Committee: 1905-1927

This committee was set up to administer a legacy to the LMS from Robert Arthington. The will was proved on 1<sup>st</sup> August 1902. The LMS received £373,000 in 1910, much of which was spent on medical work in India and China. The Arthington Trustees disbanded in 1936.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Arthington Trust Committee. Box 1**

Book 1	25 Sep 1905-12 Mar 1917
Book 2	25 Sep 1917-25 Oct 1927
Book 3 Finance	5 Nov 1906-13 Feb 1917

#### 3.3.2 Finance Committee: 1837-1910

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Finance Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 3:	9 Jan 1837-14 Sep 1840	Box 1
Book 1: (series II?)	20 Nov 1865-25 Nov 1889	"
Book 2:	9 Dec 1889-8 Jul 1898	Box 2
Book 3:	13 Sep 1898-10 Dec 1906	"
Book 4:	14 Jan 1907-27 Jun 1910	Box 3

Continued in Consultative and Finance Committee Minutes

### 3.3.3. Consultative and Finance Committee: 1895-1966

Continuation of Finance Committee minutes. Series also includes minutes of the Finance Sub-Committee of the Consultative & Finance Committee, 1928-1969.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Consultative & Finance Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	9 Nov 1895-25 Mar 1901	Box 1
Book 2	15 Apr 1901-26 Feb 1926	Box 2
Book 3	12 Mar 1906-27 Mar 1911	"
Book 4	10 Apr 1911-13 Mar 1914	Box 3
Book 5	27 Apr 1914-28 Jun 1915	"
Book 6	26 Jul 1915-21 Sep 1920	Box 4
Book 7	26 Oct 1920-24 Feb 1925	Box 5
Book 8	24 Mar 1925-25 Sep 1928	Box 6
Book 9	23 Oct 1928-7 Jul 1931	Box 7
Book 10	22 Sep 1931-20 Feb 1934	Box 8
Book 11	27 Mar 1934-13 Dec 1938	Box 9
Book 12	14 Feb 1939-29 Jun 1943	Box 10
Book 13	21 Sep 1943-9 Dec 1947	Box 11
Book 14	6 Jan 1948-12 Dec 1950	Box 12
Book 15	9 Jan 1951-8 Dec 1953	Box 13
Book 16	12 Jan 1954-6 Dec 1955	"
Book 17	10 Jan 1956-9 Dec 1958	Box 14
Book 18	13 Jan 1959-12 Dec 1961	"
Book 19	13 Feb 1962-8 Dec 1964	Box 15
Book 20	9 Feb 1965-9 Jun 1966 (end)	Box 15
Miscellaneous papers		Box 16

#### Finance Sub-Committee of the Consultative & Finance Committee:

1928-1938	Box 17
1939-1953	Box 18
1954-1969	Box 19

### 3.3.4 General Purposes & Finance Committee: 1966-1970

General Purposes & Finance Committee, Congregational Council for World Mission.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. General Purposes & Finance Committee. Box 1

7 Sep 1966-17/18 Jun 1970	Box 1
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### 3.3.5 Finance Committee: 1970-1977

Finance Committee, Congregational Council for World Mission.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Finance Committee (CCWM). Box 1

18 Nov 1970-23 Mar 1977	Box 1
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### 3.3.6 Funds and Agency Committee: 1843-1966

Series also includes minutes of the Funds & Agency Sub-Committee, 1957-1966, and the Education Sub-Committee of the Funds & Agency Committee, 1948-1964.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Funds & Agency Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	7 Feb 1843-29 Nov 1860	Box 1
Book 2	29 Nov 1860-7 Jan 1875	"
Book 3	4 Feb 1875-28 Oct 1890	Box 2
Book 4	25 Nov 1890-26 Apr 1898	Box 3
Book 5	28 Jun 1898-29 Nov 1904	Box 4
Book 6	20 Dec 1904-11 Nov 1908	Box 5
Book 7	14 Sep 1909-23 Jun 1914	Box 6
Book 8	28 Jul 1914-28 Nov 1922	Box 7
Book 9	27 Feb 1923-12 Sep 1930	Box 8
Book 10	22 Nov 1930-7 Dec 1936	Box 9
Book 11	15 Feb 1937-24 Apr 1945	Box 10
Book 12	23 Apr 1945-17 Sep 1956	Box 11
Book 13 (2 parts)	5 Nov 1956-25 Apr 1966	Box 12

#### Funds & Agency Sub-Committee:

10 Jan 1957-21 Jan 1963	Box 13
12 Mar 1963-17 Jan 1966	"

#### Education Sub-Committee of the Funds & Agency Committee:

8 Dec 1948-6 Jan 1964	Box 14
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### 3.3.7 Home Occasional Committee: 1841-1954

This Committee met to discuss any Home matters which could not be discussed elsewhere.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Home Occasional Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	19 Apr 1841-16 Dec 1852	Box 1
Book 2	24 Sep 1852-25 Nov 1872	"
Book 3	2 Dec 1872-22 Dec 1886	Box 2
Book 4	15 Feb 1887-9 Apr 1906	"
Book 5	25 Jun 1906-3 Sep 1920	Box 3
Book 6	14 Jan 1921-22 Feb 1929	Box 4
Book 7	26 Jan 1929-8 Jun 1936	Box 5
Book 8	5 Jun 1936-6 Mar 1946	Box 6
Book 9	12 Apr 1946-12 Oct 1954	"

### 3.3.8 Literature Committee: 1866-1939

Continued in Home Occasional 1936-1946, and Funds and Agency Committee Minutes. Series also includes minutes of the Literature Sub-Committee, 1955-1961, and the Publications Committee, 1919-1930.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Literature Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	12 Nov 1866 - 25 Mar 1902	Box 1
Book 2	24 Jun 1902-19 Jun 1915	"

Book 3	29 Sep 1915-26 Jun 1922	Box 2
Book 4	27 Nov 1922-5 Mar 1928	Box 3
Book 5	24 Sep 1928-17 Sep 1934	"
Book 6	23 Oct 1934-13 Mar 1939	Box 4
(Continued in Home Occasional 1936-46, and Funds and Agency Minutes)		
Publications Committee:		
	9 Dec 1919-23 Jun 1930	Box 4
Literature Sub-Committee:		
	11 Jan 1955-28 Feb 1961	Box 5

### 3.3.9 Special Committees: 1872-1977

These boxes contain minutes and papers of various special committees as listed. Boxes 5-10 have not been microfiched.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Special Committees. Box...etc.

Joint London Board of Union Medical College, Peking 1908-16	Box 1
Medical Missions Advisory Committee 1924-28	"
Joint LMS and FFMA Madagascar Medical Committee 1914-19	"
Joint Commission on South India Church Union Scheme 1930-36	"
Decentralisation Committee 1912	"
Missionaries' Conference 1920-43	"
Board Committee: Committee of Town and County Directors 1872-90	Box 2
Secretaryship Committee 1932	"
Sydney Ship Committee 1908-21	"
Survey Committee 1929-30/Education Enquiry Committee 1932-36	"
Foreign Buildings Committee No. 1 1907-08	Box 3
Building Committee 1902-1908 (for building 16 New Bridge St)	"
Copies of minutes of committees & subcommittees attended by LMS Home Secretary 1892-1909. File includes list of committees at front, and includes Funds and Agency Committee minutes	Box 4
Furlough Sub-Committee 1948-50	Box 5
Lomas House Committee 1960-62	"
Staff Committee 1956-57	"
London Council/Churches of Christ in China 1939-1952	"
Nominations Committee 1955-1965	"
Deployment Committee 1950-1952	"
Annual Meetings of Members 1948-1952	"
Relationships Committee, CUEW (Congregational Union of England & Wales) & LMS, 1949-1964	Box 6
Home Policy Sub-Committee, 1952	Box 7
Furlough Homes Committee, 1949-1958 & sub-committee, 1959-1963	Box 8
Congregational Prayer Fellowship, 1954-1966	Box 9
Advocacy Committee, 1966-1977	Box 10

### 3.3.10 Ship Committee: 1864-1970

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Ship Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	10 Oct 1864 - 23 Jan 1917	Box 1
Book 2	16 May 1917 - 9 Oct 1934	"

Book 3	6 Feb 1935 - 7 Sep 1954	Box 2
Book 4	21 Oct 1955-26 Sep 1962	Box 3
Book 5	1 May 1963-7 May 1970	"

### **3.3.11 Tyler Tomb Committee: 1894-1948**

The committee was set up to oversee maintenance of the tomb of Sir James Tyler in Highgate Cemetery, as determined by the provision of his will. The volume of minutes includes architectural plans of the tomb and gates, and a photograph, 1903.

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Tyler Tomb Committee. Box 1**

Book 1:	2 Jan 1894 - 22 Apr 1948	Box 1
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### 3.4. Regional Committee Minutes

**Dates:** 1826 - 1977

Foreign Regional Committees were established in the early 19th century to govern missionary work overseas when the Directors realised that this work was too extensive to be governed directly by the Board. Committees were established to oversee work in each geographic area. As mission work expanded, the structure of the regional committees often changed - for example, the Africa and Madagascar Committee was established in 1826, but a separate Madagascar Committee was formed in 1853. A Southern Committee covering Africa, Madagascar and the South Seas, and an Eastern Committee covering China and India were both established as part of the reorganisation of the Board in 1890. Further restructuring of the regional committees also took place after 1966, in the period leading up to the creation of the Council for World Mission in 1977. Occasional and special committees were also established to look at particular events or missions. Records of these can be found in a separate series of Foreign Office Occasional Minutes.

The sequence begins with the minutes of foreign occasional committees relating to overseas regional affairs, 1840-1944. Regional committee minutes then include the following:

Africa & Madagascar Committee, 1826-1868  
Africa Committee, 1868-1967  
Madagascar Committee, 1853-1967  
Africa & Madagascar Committee (CCWM), 1967-1970  
India, China & Ultra Ganges Committee, 1827-1840  
India Committee, 1840-1967  
China Committee, 1856-1951  
East Asia Committee, 1952-1967  
Asia Committee (CCWM), 1967-1970  
South Seas & West Indies Committee, 1835-1836  
South Seas Committee (later Pacific Committee), 1847-1967  
West Indies Committee, 1836-1919  
Commonwealth Committee (CCWM), 1966-1967  
Caribbean & Pacific Committee (CCWM), 1967-1970  
Overseas Committee (CCWM), 1970-1977

N.B. volumes are often missing from sequences and are no longer extant. Board papers may record decisions taken at regional committees.

**Extent:** 81 boxes

#### 3.4.1 Foreign Occasional Committees: 1840-1955

Series of minutes of occasional committees relating to overseas regional affairs. Includes sub-committees of the regional committees. Also includes special committees, e.g. relating to work of the Church in Jamaica. First volume is from an earlier sequence (no further volumes extant), and is divided into India, Western and Southern Committees.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Foreign Occasional Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 0	1840-1845	Box 1
Book 1	30 Dec 1882-11 Apr 1904	"
Book 2	27 Jul 1904-14 Nov 1911	Box 2
Book 3	9 Sep 1911-25 Jun 1918	"
Book 4	27 Sep 1918-16 Jan 1922	Box 3

Book 5	24 Jan 1922-21 Nov 1927	Box 4
Book 6	19 Jan 1928-17 Oct 1930	Box 5
Book 7	28 Oct 1930-11 Dec 1933	Box 6
Book 8	20 Feb 1934-19 Dec 1944	Box 7
Book 9	7 Aug 1945-7 Jul 1950	Box 8
Book 10a	7 Jul 1950-18 Dec 1951	Box 9
Book 10b	9 Jan 1952-9 May 1955	"

(then with main committees)

### 3.4.2 Africa & Madagascar Committee: 1826-1868

The Southern Committee of the LMS administered work relating to Africa and Madagascar. The minutes of the Africa Department and the Madagascar Department of the Southern Committee survive in three volumes, volumes 3-5 are no longer extant. By the 1853, the Madagascar Department of the Southern Committee was creating its own minutes, and these are continued in Madagascar Committee Minutes.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Africa & Madagascar Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	18 May 1826-17 Jul 1833	Box 1
Book 2	8 Jul 1836-4 Mar 1840	Box 2
Book 6	15 Sep 1851-26 Mar 1868	"

Continued separately in Africa Committee minutes (1868-) and Madagascar Committee minutes (1853-).

### 3.4.3 Africa Committee: 1868-1967

Continued from minutes of Africa & Madagascar Committee. From Nov 1967, see minutes of Africa & Madagascar Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Africa Committee. Box...etc.

Book 7	18 Jun 1868-19 Dec 1878	Box 1
Book 8	16 Jan 1879-15 Jan 1885	"
Book 9	19 Feb 1885-27 Jul 1891	Box 2
Book 10	28 Sep 1891-19 Dec 1898	"
Book 11	23 Jan 1899-26 Feb 1906	Box 3
Book 12	26 Mar 1906-22 Jan 1912	"
Book 13	26 Feb 1916-26 Feb 1923	Box 4
Book 14	25 Apr 1923-11 Dec 1933	Box 5
Book 15	19 Feb 1934-19 Apr 1943	Box 6
Book 16	20 Sep 1943-17 Feb 1948	Box 7
Book 17	26 Apr 1948-26 Apr 1954	Box 8
Book 18	21 Jun 1954-5 Nov 1957	Box 9
Book 19	3/4 Mar 1958-1 Nov 1960	"
Book 20	24 Jan 1961-11 Nov 1963	Box 10
Book 21	14 Jan 1964-20 Jun 1966	"
Book 22	6 Sep 1966-4 Jul 1967	"

### 3.4.4 Madagascar Committee: 1853-1967

Continued from minutes of Africa & Madagascar Committee. From Nov 1967, see minutes of Africa & Madagascar Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Madagascar Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	2 Feb 1853 - 15 Jun 1876	Box 1
Book 2	20 July 1876 - 25 Sep 1885	"
Book 3	6 Nov 1885 - 24 Feb 1896	Box 2
Book 4	23 Mar 1896 - 11 Feb 1907	"
Book 5	11 Mar 1907 - 26 Feb 1924	Box 3
Book 6	22 Apr 1924 - 13 Dec 1937	Box 4
Book 7	14 Feb 1938-7 Dec 1948	Box 5
Book 8	26 Jan 1949-1 Nov 1954	Box 6
Book 9	31 Jan 1955-2 Nov 1959	"
Book 10	19 Jan 1960-11 Sep 1961	Box 7
Book 11	30 Oct 1961-26 Apr 1966	"
Book 12	14 Sep 1966-10 May 1967	"

### 3.4.5 Africa & Madagascar Committee: 1967-1970

Minutes of Africa & Madagascar Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Africa & Madagascar Committee (CCWM). Box...etc.

28 Nov 1967-4 Jun 1970 Box 1

### 3.4.6 India, China and Ultra Ganges Committee: 1827-1840

The India, China and Ultra Ganges Committee continued separately as the China Committee, from 1856, and the India Committee, from 1840.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. India, China & Ultra Ganges Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	30/1/1827-17/9/1831	Box 1
Book 2	6/6/1836-5/3/1838	"
Book 3	19/3/1838-7/4/1840	Box 2

[Note on Box 1: 'No earlier books-all others missing but these three']

Continued separately in China Committee Minutes (1856-) and India Committee Minutes (1840-).

### 3.4.7 India Committee: 1840-1967

Continued from minutes of India, China & Ultra Ganges Committee. Volume 4 of this sequence does not survive. From Sep 1967, see minutes of Asia Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. India Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	26 May 1840-4 Dec 1843	Box 1
Book 2	15 Jan 1844-26 Jul 1848	"
Book 3	16 Oct 1848-4 Jun 1857	Box 2
Book 5	10 Nov 1864-13 Apr 1871	"
Book 6	8 Jun 1871-11 Nov 1879	Box 3
Book 7	8 Jan 1880-1 Jan 1885	"
Book 8	12 Feb 1885-22 Sep 1890	Box 4

Book 9	14 Oct 1890-10 Jun 1895	"
Book 10	9 Jul 1895-13 Nov 1899	Box 5
Book 11	8 Jan 1900-10 Jul 1910	"
Book 12	11 Sep 1905-14 Dec 1909	Box 6
Book 13	11 Jan 1910-13 Jan 1914	"
Book 14	10 Feb 1914-24 Jun 1919	Box 7
Book 15	23 Sep 1919-23 Mar 1925	Box 8
Book 16	21 Apr 1925-25 Sep 1928	Box 9
Book 17	22 Oct 1928-22 Sep 1931	Box 10
Book 18	26 Oct 1931-19 Jun 1934	Box 11
Book 19	18 Sep 1934-22 Mar 1938	Box 12
Book 20	26 Apr 1938-29 Jun 1943	Box 13
Book 21	19 Jul 1943-17 Sep 1946	Box 14
Book 22	15 Oct 1946-11 Dec 1950	Box 15
Book 23	9 Jan 1951-6 Dec 1954	Box 16
Book 24	1 Feb 1955-9 Dec 1957	Box 17
Book 25	3 Feb 1958-12 Dec 1960	"
Book 26	11 Feb 1964-9 May 1966	Box 18
	20 Sep 1966-20 Jun 1967	"

### 3.4.8 China Committee: 1856-1951

Continued from minutes of India, China & Ultra Ganges Committee. The first volume of the China Committee Minutes is no longer extant. From Jan 1952, see minutes of East Asia Committee. From Sep 1967, see minutes of Asia Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. China Committee. Box...etc.

Book 2	2 Nov 1856-12 Apr 1877	Box 1
Book 3	14 Jun 1877-11 Feb 1886	"
Book 4	11 Mar 1886-12 Aug 1895	Box 2
Book 5	9 Sep 1895-11 Mar 1901	"
Book 6	15 Apr 1901-11 Dec 1906	Box 3
Book 7	15 Jan 1907-3 Oct 1911	Box 4
Book 8	14 Nov 1911-13 Apr 1915	Box 5
Book 9	14 Jun 1915-13 Mar 1917	Box 6
Book 10	24 Apr 1917-6 Dec 1921	Box 7
Book 11	28 Mar 1922-25 Jan 1927	Box 8
Book 12	22 Mar 1927-23 Sep 1930	Box 9
Book 13	20 Nov 1930-19 Jun 1934	Box 10
Book 14	18 Sep 1934-2 Jun 1939	Box 11
Book 15	20 Jun 1939-13 Nov 1946	Box 12
Book 16	14 Jan 1947-7 Nov 1951	Box 13

### 3.4.9 East Asia Committee: 1952-1967

Minutes of East Asia Committee, continued from China Committee. From Sep 1967, see Asia Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. East Asia Committee. Box 1

8 Jan 1952-14 Sep 1954	Box 1
11 Jan 1955-4 Nov 1959	"

9 Feb 1960-14 Jun 1966	"
5 Jul 1966-8 Mar 1967	"

### 3.4.10 Asia Committee: 1967-1970

Minutes of the Asia Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Asia Committee. Box...etc.**

19 Sep 1967-3 Jun 1970	Box 1
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### 3.4.11 South Seas & West Indies Committee: 1835-1836

The South Seas and West India Committee continued separately as the South Seas Committee, from 1845, and the West Indies Committee, from 1836 to 1919.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. South Seas & West Indies Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 1	5 Jan 1835 - 30 Mar 1836	Box 1
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Continued separately in South Seas Committee Minutes (1845-) and West Indies Committee Minutes (1836-).

### 3.4.12 South Seas (later Pacific) Committee: 1845-1967

Continued from minutes of South Seas & West Indies Committee. The South Seas Committee includes material relating to Australia and the Papua New Guinea mission, which does not have a separate regional committee. Called Pacific Committee from October 1961 to Jun 1967. From Oct 1967, see minutes of Caribbean & Pacific Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. South Seas Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 3	14 Feb 1845 - 2 Mar 1852	Box 1
Book 4	9 Jul 1852-27 Feb 1868	"
Book 5	18 Jun 1868-22 Jul 1880	Box 2
Book 6	23 Sep 1880-9 Sep 1889	"
Book 7	9 Dec 1889-27 Nov 1899	Box 3
Book 8	18 Dec 1899-4 Oct 1909	"
Book 9	8 Nov 1909-24 Sep 1917	Box 4
Book 10	26 Nov 1917-10 Dec 1928	Box 5
Book 11	19 Feb 1929-15 Jun 1936	Box 6
Book 12	20 Sep 1936-26 Jun 1944	Box 7
Book 13	18 Sep 1944-23 Apr 1951	Box 8
Book 14	25 Jun 1951-25 Apr 1955	Box 9
Book 15	20 Jun 1955-27 Sep 1959	Box 10
Book 16	19 Jan 1960-11 Sep 1961	"
Book 17	30 Oct 1961-5 Apr 1966	"
	4 Oct 1966-6 Jun 1967	"

### 3.4.13 West Indies Committee: 1836-1919

Continued from minutes of South Seas & West Indies Committee. For minutes relating to the Caribbean region from Sep 1966 to May 1967, see Commonwealth Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission). From Oct 1967, see minutes of Caribbean & Pacific Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. West Indies Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 1	9 Jun 1836-22 Nov 1837	Box 1
Book 2	3 Jan 1838-4 Feb 1840	"
Book 3	27 Feb 1840-22 Nov 1842	Box 2
Book 4	14 Feb 1843-7 Jan 1851	"
Book 5	12 Mar 1851-23 Nov 1871	Box 3
Book 6	22 Feb 1872-28 Apr 1919	"

### 3.4.14 Commonwealth Committee: 1966-1967

Minutes of the Commonwealth Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Commonwealth Committee. Box...etc.**

13 Sep 1966-9 May 1967 Box 1

### 3.4.15 Caribbean & Pacific Committee: 1967-1970

Minutes of the Caribbean & Pacific Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Caribbean & Pacific Committee. Box...etc.**

3 Oct 1967-3 Dec 1968 Box 1  
4 Mar 1969-2 Jun 1970 "

### 3.4.16 Overseas Committee: 1970-1977

Minutes of the Overseas Committee (Congregational Council for World Mission).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Overseas Committee. Box...etc.**

8 Sep 1970-17 Oct 1972 Box 1  
27 Feb 1973-15 Oct 1974 "  
18 Feb 1975-22 Feb 1977 "

## 3.5 Incoming correspondence

### 3.5.1 Home Office: Incoming Correspondence: 1795-1927

Correspondence from missionaries and missionary supporters whilst in the UK, to the LMS Home Office. Includes details of offers of service from individual missionaries, letters relating to auxiliaries, and letters from missionaries serving overseas while on furlough in the UK. There is a significant gap in the correspondence between 1877 and 1908, which may have been occasioned by bomb damage to the LMS Headquarters at Livingstone House during WWII.

\*Detailed list available (A1), for 1795-1876, Boxes 1-12

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1795-1800	Box 1*
1801-1812	Box 2*
1813-1821	Box 3*
1822-1826	Box 4*
1827-1833	Box 5*
1834-1836	Box 6*
1837-1841	Box 7*
1842-1844	Box 8*
1845-1849	Box 9*
1850-1852	Box 10*
1853-1863	Box 11*
1864-1876	Box 12*
1909-1910	Box 13
1911-1912	Box 14
1913-1915	Box 15
1916	Box 16
1917	Box 17
1918	Box 18
1919	Box 19
1920	Box 20
1921	Box 21
1922	Box 22
1923	Box 23
1924	Box 24
1925	Box 25
1926	Box 26
1927	Box 27

## 3.6. Outgoing correspondence

Outgoing correspondence, written by officials from the LMS (representing the LMS Board). Outgoing correspondence can either be to missionaries, ministers and other individuals in the UK (Home Outward and Home Office Extra), or to individuals in the mission field overseas. Correspondence to the mission fields is arranged into regions, which reflect the organisation of the regional committees: Northern, Southern, Eastern, and Western.

### 3.6.1 Home Outgoing Correspondence

#### 3.6.1.1 Home Office: Outward Correspondence: 1866-1914

Copy correspondence of letters originating from the Home Office to missionaries, ministers and supporters.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Outward correspondence. Box...etc.**

1866-1887	Box 1
1909-1910	Box 2
1911	Box 3
1912	Box 4
1913-1914	Box 5

#### 3.6.1.2 Home Office Extra: 1764-1945

Copies of letters from LMS Home Office to individuals, mainly concerning LMS affairs, such as cost of ships etc. Includes early some correspondence relating to the establishment of the Society, and correspondence with other societies overseas. Includes some letters relating to the mission to the Foulahs (Fulas) in Sierra Leone (1797).

\*Detailed list available (A1 & A1 additional), for 1764-1945

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Home Office Extra. Box...etc.**

1764-1800	Box 1A* & 1B*
1801-1839	Box 2*
1841-1884	Box 3*
1885-1945	Box 4*

### 3.6.2 Northern Outgoing Correspondence

#### 3.6.2.1 Northern Outgoing Letters: Russia

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the Russian mission, in St Petersburg and to the Buryats in Siberia.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Russia. Northern Outgoing Letters. Box 1**

Jan 1822-Sep 1835	Box 1
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### 3.6.3 Southern Outgoing Correspondence

#### 3.6.3.1 Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa & Madagascar

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continued in Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa, Europe & Madagascar.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. Southern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**

Aug 1822-Sep 1830                      Box 1

#### 3.6.3.2 Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa, Europe, & Madagascar

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa & Madagascar.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. Southern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**

Jan 1832-Oct 1834	Box 2
Oct 1834-Apr 1837	Box 3
Mar 1837-Dec 1839	Box 4
Dec 1839-Jul 1843	Box 5
Aug 1843-Sep 1847	Box 6
Sep 1847-Nov 1852	Box 7
Dec 1852-Feb 1858	Box 8
Feb 1858-Feb 1862	Box 9
Feb 1862-Jul 1865	Box 10
Aug 1865-Dec 1867	Box 11

#### 3.6.3.3 Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa, Europe & Madagascar.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Africa. Southern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**

Jan 1868-Dec 1870	Box 12
Jan 1871-Jun 1874	Box 13
Jun 1874-Jun 1877	Box 14
Jun 1877-Jul 1879	Box 15
Jul 1879-Dec 1880	Box 16
Jan 1881-Jun 1883	Box 17
Jun 1883-Jun 1885	Box 18
Jun 1885-Sep 1886	Box 19
Sep 1886-Nov 1887	Box 20
Nov 1887-Nov 1888	Box 21
Nov 1888-Jan 1890	Box 22
Jan 1890-Feb 1891	Box 23
Feb 1891-Oct 1892	Box 24
Nov 1892-Sep 1894	Box 25
Sep 1895-Oct 1896	Box 26
Oct 1896-Oct 1898	Box 27
Oct 1898-Mar 1900	Box 28
Mar 1900-Jun 1901	Box 29
Jun 1901-Nov 1902	Box 30

Nov 1902-Dec 1903	Box 31
Dec 1903-Feb 1905	Box 32
Feb 1905-Apr 1906	Box 33
Apr 1906-Nov 1907	Box 34
Nov 1907-Apr 1909	Box 35
Apr 1909-Sep 1910	Box 36
Sep 1910-Dec 1911	Box 37
Dec 1911-May 1912	Box 38
May 1912-Sep 1913	Box 39
Sep 1913-May 1914	Box 40
May 1914-Dec 1914	Box 41

### **3.6.3.4 Southern Outgoing Letters: Madagascar Letters: 1866-1916**

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Southern Outgoing Letters: Africa, Europe & Madagascar.

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Madagascar. Southern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc**

Nov 1866- Dec 1871	Box 1
Jan 1872- Apr 1875	Box 2
Apr 1875- Dec 1877	Box 3
Jan 1878-Oct 1880	Box 4
Oct 1880- Sep 1884	Box 5
Oct 1884- Dec 1887	Box 6
Dec 1887-Mar 1890	Box 7
Mar 1890- Dec 1893	Box 8
Jan 1894- Apr 1897	Box 9
Apr 1897- Feb 1900	Box 10
Mar 1900- Oct 1902	Box 11
Oct 1902- Dec 1905	Box 12
Jan 1906- Jan 1910	Box 13
Jan 1910- Jun 1914	Box 14
Jun 1914-Oct 1916	Box 15

### **3.6.4 Western Outgoing Correspondence**

#### **3.6.4.1 Western Outgoing Letters: South Seas & West Indies: 1822-1835**

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field.

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas & West Indies. Western Outgoing Letters. Box...etc**

Mar 1822-Sep 1830	Box 1
Jan 1831-Jan 1833	Box 2
Jan 1833-Jun 1834	Box 3
(includes detailed list for Jamaica)	
Jun 1834-Oct 1835	Box 4

### 3.6.4.2 Western Outgoing Letters: South Seas: 1835-1914

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Western Outgoing Letters: South Seas & West Indies

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Western Outgoing Letters. Box...etc

Oct 1835-Oct 1839	Box 1
Oct 1839-Sep 1843	Box 2
Aug 1843-Jun 1846	Box 3
Aug 1846-Aug 1852	Box 4
Aug 1852-Aug 1857	Box 5
Jul 1857-Mar 1861	Box 6
Apr 1861-Jun 1866	Box 7
Jul 1866-Dec 1869	Box 8
Apr 1870-Dec 1872	Box 9
Jan 1873-Oct 1875	Box 10
Nov 1875-Sep 1878	Box 11
Nov 1878-Jan 1881	Box 12
Feb 1881-Aug 1884	Box 13
Jan 1885-Dec 1886	Box 14
Jan 1887-Nov 1888	Box 15
Nov 1888-Jul 1890	Box 16
Jul 1890-Jun 1892	Box 17
Jul 1892-Aug 1894	Box 18
Sep 1894-Oct 1896	Box 19
Oct 1896-Mar 1899	Box 20
Mar 1899-Nov 1900	Box 21
Nov 1900-Mar 1902	Box 22
Mar 1902-Jul 1903	Box 23
Jul 1903-Apr 1905	Box 24
Apr 1905-Feb 1907	Box 25
Mar 1907-May 1909	Box 26
May 1909-Sep 1911	Box 27
Sep 1911-Jul 1913	Box 28
Jul 1913-Nov 1914	Box 29

### 3.6.4.3 Western Outgoing Letters: West Indies: 1835-1925

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Western Outgoing Letters: South Seas & West Indies

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. West Indies. Western Outgoing Letters. Box...etc

Nov 1835-Jul 1837	Box 1
Jul 1837-Nov 1839	Box 2
Dec 1839-Jun 1843	Box 3
Jun 1843-Nov 1847	Box 4
Nov 1848-Oct 1857	Box 5
Dec 1857-Dec 1863	Box 6
Jan 1864-Dec 1869	Box 7
Feb 1870-Mar 1876	Box 8
Apr 1876-Nov 1877	Box 9
Dec 1877-May 1911	Box 10
Jul 1911-Mar 1925	Box 11

### 3.6.5 Eastern Outgoing Correspondence

#### 3.6.5.1 Eastern Outgoing Letters: India 1822-1830

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India. Eastern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**

Jan 1822-Dec 1830	Box 1
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#### 3.6.5.2 Eastern Outgoing Letters: India & Russia: 1831-1843

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Eastern Outgoing letters: India

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India & Russia. Eastern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc**

Jan 1831-Sep 1833	Box 2
Aug 1833-Jul 1835	Box 3
Jul 1836-Apr 1837	Box 4
Jun 1837-Aug 1840	Box 5
Sep 1840-Dec 1843	Box 6

#### 3.6.5.3 Eastern Outgoing Letters: India: 1843-1914

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Eastern Outgoing letters: India & Russia.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India. Eastern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**

Dec 1843-Jun 1847	Box 7
Jun 1847-Aug 1851	Box 8
Aug 1851-Mar 1855	Box 9
Apr 1855-Jul 1858	Box 10
Jul 1858-Aug 1861	Box 11
Aug 1861-Jul 1864	Box 12
Aug 1864-Dec 1866	Box 13
Jan 1867-Jul 1868	Box 14
Jul 1868-May 1870	Box 15
May 1870-Dec 1871	Box 16
Jan 1872-Jan 1874	Box 17
Jan 1874-Dec 1875	Box 18
Dec 1875-Nov 1877	Box 19
Nov 1877-Sep 1879	Box 20
Sep 1879-Dec 1880	Box 21
Dec 1880-Oct 1882	Box 22
Nov 1882-Apr 1884	Box 23
Apr 1884-Jun 1885	Box 24
Jun 1885-Sep 1886	Box 25
Sep 1886-Sep 1887	Box 26
Sep 1887-Jul 1888	Box 27
Jul 1888-Jul 1889	Box 28
Jul 1889-Jul 1890	Box 29
Jul 1890-May 1891	Box 30
May 1891-Jul 1892	Box 31

Jan 1892-Nov 1893	Box 32
Nov 1893-Nov 1894	Box 33
Nov 1894-Dec 1895	Box 34
Dec 1895-Dec 1896	Box 35
Dec 1896-Nov 1897	Box 36
Nov 1897-Oct 1898	Box 37
Oct 1898-May 1899	Box 38
May 1899-Feb 1900	Box 39
Feb 1900-Nov 1900	Box 40
Nov 1900-Jun 1901	Box 41
Jun 1901-Feb 1902	Box 42
Feb 1902-Dec 1902	Box 42
Dec 1902-Sep 1903	Box 44
Sep 1903-May 1904	Box 45
May 1904-Feb 1905	Box 46
Feb 1905-Nov 1905	Box 47
Nov 1905-Jun 1906	Box 48
Jun 1906-May 1907	Box 49
May 1907-Apr 1908	Box 50
Apr 1908-Jan 1909	Box 51
Feb 1909-Dec 1909	Box 52
Dec 1909-Feb 1911	Box 53
Feb 1911-Apr 1912	Box 54
Apr 1912-Apr 1913	Box 55
May 1913-Feb 1914	Box 56
Feb 1914-Oct 1914	Box 57

### 3.6.5.4 India and Overseas Letter book: 1914-1939

'Oddments saved from the Blitz'

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India. Eastern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**  
1914-1939 Box 58

### 3.6.5.5 India copy letters: 1934-35

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India. Eastern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.**  
1934-1935 Box 59

### 3.6.5.6 Eastern Outgoing Letters: China & Ultra Ganges: 1822-1854

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field.

The microfiche copies of the Eastern Outgoing Letters: China & Ultra Ganges must be ordered, as many volumes are fragile and in need of conservation.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. China & Ultra Ganges. Eastern Outgoing Letters. FBN 2 (1822-1854) or FBN3 (1854-1875)**

Book 1 (loose pages)	Jan 1822-Mar 1832	Box 1
Book 2	Jul 1832-Nov 1835	Box 2/3
Book 3	Jan 1836-Dec 1840	Box 2/3
Book 4	Jan 1841-Apr 1854	Box 4

### 3.6.5.7 Eastern Outgoing Letters: China: 1854-1914

Copies of correspondence from LMS Home Office to missionaries in the field. Continuation of Eastern Outgoing Letters: China & Ultra Ganges.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. China. Eastern Outgoing Letters. Box...etc.

May 1854-May 1863	Box 5
Jun 1863-Oct 1869	Box 6
Oct 1869-Feb 1874	Box 7
Mar 1874-Sep 1877	Box 8
Oct 1877-Sep 1880	Box 9
Sep 1880-Dec 1883	Box 10
Jan 1884-Apr 1886	Box 11
Jun 1886-Jan 1888	Box 12
Jan 1888-Sep 1889	Box 13
Sep 1889-Jun 1891	Box 14
Jun 1891-Jun 1893	Box 15
Jun 1893-Feb 1895	Box 16
Mar 1895-Jun 1896	Box 17
Jun 1896-Nov 1897	Box 18
Nov 1897-Jan 1899	Box 19
Jan 1899-Oct 1899	Box 20
Oct 1899-Jun 1900	Box 21
Jun 1900-Jan 1901	Box 22
Jan 1901-Sep 1901	Box 23
Sep 1901-Apr 1902	Box 24
Apr 1902-Dec 1902	Box 25
Dec 1902-Jun 1903	Box 26
Jun 1903-Jul 1904	Box 27
Aug 1904-Apr 1905	Box 28
Apr 1905-Nov 1905	Box 29
Nov 1905-Jun 1906	Box 30
Jun 1906-Feb 1907	Box 31
Feb 1907-Dec 1907	Box 32
Dec 1907-Aug 1908	Box 33
Aug 1908-Mar 1909	Box 34
Mar 1909-Nov 1909	Box 35
Nov 1909-Nov 1910	Box 36
Nov 1910-Aug 1911	Box 37
Aug 1911-Apr 1912	Box 38
Apr 1912-Sep 1912	Box 39
Sep 1912-Mar 1913	Box 40
Mar 1913-Oct 1913	Box 41
Oct 1913-Apr 1914	Box 42
Apr 1914-Nov 1914	Box 43

## 3.7 Candidates' Papers

**Dates:** 1795 - 1977

The Candidates Examination Committee was made up of Directors of the LMS Board who were clergymen, and their role was to assess the suitability of candidates for their role as missionaries. The Committee changed in terms of structure over the years, but continued to use a series of minute books to document their decisions. Female missionary candidates were examined by a separate Ladies Committee, which was established in 1875. The LMS did appoint single women missionaries, but once they married other missionaries they were expected to resign their posts and carry out work to support their husbands. This involved running schools, working with local women, and nursing. From 1883 onwards, the Australian agent recommended candidates for the Australasian missionary field directly to the Board.

Information on early candidates to the Society is often scant, and Candidates Papers do not exist for all appointees. The Candidates Examination Committee Minutes and the published *Register of LMS Missionaries* may be the only place in which information about such candidates survive. Candidates' papers only cover missionaries appointed directly by the LMS Board. They do not include information on appointments made locally by missionaries in the field, although there may be reference to local appointments in the Candidates Committee Minutes, together with those were accepted for missionary work with the LMS but did not then serve overseas.

Candidates' papers often contain answers to a set of standard questions on personal attitudes and religious beliefs of missionary candidates, as devised by the Board ('Answers to Printed Questions'). There may be some information on parents and siblings, and papers sometimes include letters of recommendation and support from local church leaders. On occasion, a statement relating to physical health or a medical examination can also be found.

Some candidates appear only in the section 'Answers to Printed Questions', and do not have further material in the sequence of Accepted Candidates, 1796 - 1899. Papers in the special series relate to local appointments to various positions, including salaries paid by Governments and Institutions.

The LMS Candidates' papers provide a 'snapshot' of a missionary at the time of their appointment. Their correspondence and answers to questions may include details of their family, such as parents and siblings. However, the papers were not later updated to include details of marriages, children etc., although the LMS did compile comprehensive biographical information about their missionaries. The main source for this is James Sibree's *Register of LMS Missionaries and Deputations* (1923). However, detailed personal information such as births of children, deaths of spouses etc, may only be found in the incoming correspondence from the fields, and one can never be certain that such information is recorded at all.

Records are divided into the following sub-sections:

Candidates Examination (later Personnel) Committee minutes, 1796-1977 - **RESTRICTED**

Ladies Committee minutes, 1875-1907

Medical Committee minutes, 1909-1962 - **RESTRICTED**

Candidates' Papers, 1796-1899

Unaccepted Candidates' papers, 1796-1899

Answers to Printed Questions, 1835-1885

Candidates' Papers (Second series), 1900-1940

Special Series, 1900-1940

### Restrictions to access:

The following restrictions are in place for the protection of sensitive personal data in compliance with the Data Protection Act 1998:

Minutes of the Medical Committee and the Candidates' Examination Committee (later Personnel Committee) are closed for 80 years from the date of the final entry in each volume.

Candidates' Papers are currently available to 1940. From 1941 onwards, Candidates' Papers are closed for 100 years from the date of birth of the individual. NB. Many of these files are still held at the Council for World Mission headquarters and will be transferred to the archive at the expiration of this period.

Enquiries relating to restricted material should be made to CWM Archivist in the first instance.

**Extent:** 105 boxes

### 3.7.1 Candidates Examination Committee: 1796-1977

The Candidates Examination Committee was earlier known as the Committee of Examination, and its role was not only to appoint missionaries, but duties also included arrangements for the May meetings and missionary Deputations. From Nov 1970, the Personnel Committee took over the administration of mission personnel and related matters.

Minutes contain sensitive personal data regarding named individuals, and are closed for 80 years from the date of the final entry in each volume.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Candidates Examination Committee. Box...etc.

Book 1	1796-1816	Box 1
Book 2	1816-1819	"
Book 3	1819-1821	"
Book 4	1821-1823	Box 2
Book 5	1824-1826	"
Book 6	1826-1833	Box 3
Book 7	1833-1838	Box 4
Book 8	1839-1847	Box 5
Book 9	1847-1859	Box 6
Book 10	1859-1866	Box 7
Book 11	1866-1875	Box 8
Book 12	1875-1886	Box 9
Book 13	1886-1896	Box 10
Book 14	1896-1904	Box 11
Book 15	1904-1911	Box 12
Book 16	1911-1918	Box 13
Book 17	1918-1930 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2011</b>	Box 14
Book 18	1930-1936 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2017</b>	Box 15
Book 19	1936-1939 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2020</b>	Box 16
Book 20	1939-1943	Box 17



**Closed until 1 Jan 2024**

Book 21	1943-1948 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2029</b>	"
Book 22	1948-1955 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2036</b>	Box 18
Book 23	1956-1962 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2043</b>	Box 19
Book 24	1963-1967 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2048</b>	"
Book 25	1968-1973 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2054</b>	Box 20
Book 26	1973-1977 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2058</b>	Box 21

### **3.7.2 Ladies Committee: 1875-1907**

The Ladies Committee was formed by the Society in 1875, when the LMS began to expand its work in relation to 'Female Education' amongst people overseas. The Committee consisted of fifteen ladies who were annually appointed, to examine potential female missionaries, supervise their training, raise funds and correspond with the missionaries once in the field.

In 1890 with the reorganisation of the Board, the need for a separate Ladies Committee was effectively abolished, and women were admitted as Directors. However, a core of women continued the work of surveying women's issues in the LMS, until the Committee ended in 1907.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Ladies Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 1:	Jul 1875, Oct 1875- May 1885	Box 1
Book 2:	Jun 1885- Sep 1894	"
Book 3:	Oct 1894- Dec 1902	Box 2
Book 4:	Feb 1903- Jun 1907	Box 3

### **3.7.3 Medical Committee Minutes: 1909-1962**

Minutes contain sensitive personal data regarding named individuals, and are closed for 80 years from the date of the final entry in each volume. Minutes have not been microfiched.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Medical Committee. Box...etc.**

Book 1	Jan 1909-May 1911	Box 1
Book 2	Jun 1911-Jun 1914	"
Book 3	Jul 1914-Dec 1919	Box 2
Book 4	Feb 1920-Dec 1926	Box 3
Book 5	Jan 1927-Jul 1931 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2012</b>	Box 4

Book 6	Sep 1931-Nov 1935 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2016</b>	Box 5
Book 7	Feb 1936-Dec 1945 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2026</b>	Box 6
Book 8	Jan 1946-Mar 1955 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2036</b>	Box 7
Book 9	May 1955-Mar 1962 <b>Closed until 1 Jan 2043</b>	Box 8

### 3.7.4 Candidates' Papers: First series 1796-1899

\*Detailed list available (A4), giving number in box, name of missionary, year of appointment. Also see the *LMS Register of Missionaries and Deputations* by James Sibree (1923), which contains a comprehensive short biography of LMS missionaries.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Candidates' Papers, 1796-1899. Box...etc**

A-Be	Box 1*
Bi-Bu	Box 2*
Ca-Coo	Box 3*
Cor-Dr	Box 4*
Du-Fr	Box 5*
Ga-Hardie	Box 6*
Hare-Hol	Box 7*
Hoo-Jol	Box 8*
Jon-Lei	Box 9*
Lei-McF	Box 10*
McG-Mi	Box 11*
Mo-Parker	Box 12*
Parrett-Re	Box 13*
Ri-Se	Box 14*
Sh-Ste	Box 15*
Sto-Vi	Box 16*
Wa-Will	Box 17*
Wills-end	Box 18*

### 3.7.5 Unaccepted Candidates' Papers: 1796-1899

\*Detailed list available (A4), giving number in box, name of candidate, year in which offer made, cross reference to Printed Questions, some information given on the candidate. N.B. Unaccepted Candidates' Papers after 1899 have not been retained.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Candidates' Papers, 1796-1899. Box...etc.**

A-B	Box 19*
C-E	Box 20*
F-Ja	Box 21*
Je-Mai	Box 22*
Mal-Pl	Box 23*
Po-Sp	Box 24*
St-end	Box 25*

### 3.7.6 Answers to printed questions: 1835-1885

\*Series of replies to questions given by potential LMS missionaries, including some who were not accepted. Detailed list available (A4), giving number in box, name, date questions sent out, cross reference to *Register of Missionaries etc.*, if accepted. No answers are extant for the years 1868-1875. There is also a detailed list available of accepted candidates whose only papers are in the Answers to printed questions.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Candidates' Papers, 1796-1899. Box...etc.

1835-1847: 1-218	Box 26*
1848-1863: 219-450	Box 27*
1864-1867, 1876-1885: 451-632	Box 28*

### 3.7.7 Candidates' Papers: Second Series: 1900-1940

\*Detailed list available (A4), giving name, date appointed. Also see the LMS *Register of Missionaries and Deputations* by James Sibree (1923), which contains a comprehensive short biography of LMS missionaries.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Candidates' Papers. Second Series. Box...etc.

Abel-Baker	Box 1*
Balchin-Beckingsale	Box 2*
Begg-Bligh	Box 3*
Bliss-Brooks	Box 4*
Brown-Bunton	Box 5*
Burckhart-Calvert	Box 6*
Cameron-Christiansen	Box 7*
Clark-Cole	Box 8*
Colledge-Cullen	Box 9*
Cumber-Dickson	Box 10*
Dorling-Duthie	Box 11*
Eastaff-Evans JE	Box 12*
Evans KB-Flood	Box 13*
Foggett-Garnick	Box 14*
Gibb-Greaves	Box 15*
Green-Hannah	Box 16*
Hanscomb-Howard	Box 17*
Hawkridge-Huggett	Box 18*
Hughes-Jeffrey	Box 19*
Johnson-Kirkwood	Box 20*
Knott-Levett	Box 21*
Lewis-Lomas	Box 22*
Longman-McTavish	Box 23*
Main-Milledge	Box 24*
Milledge-Morris	Box 25*
Morton-Newell	Box 26*
Newell-Owen	Box 27*
Owers-Peill	Box 28*
Percival-Powell	Box 29*
Pratt-Rayner	Box 30*
Read-Riley	Box 31*
Rivett-Rouse	Box 32*
Rowlands-Sandilands	Box 33*

Saville-Shepherd	Box 34*
Shilston-Smart	Box 35*
Smith-Southgate	Box 36*
Sparkes-Stuckey	Box 37*
Swift-Tester	Box 38*
Theobald-Thorpe	Box 39*
Tidball-Turner	Box 40*
Upward-Warren	Box 41*
Watkin-Wilks	Box 42*
Williams-Witney	Box 43*
Wood-Young	Box 44*

### 3.7.8 Candidates' Papers: Special: 1900-1940

\*Detailed list available (A4). These list local appointments to various positions, with salaries paid by governments/institutions.

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Candidates Papers. Second Series. Box 45**

1900-1940 - Local Appointments      Box 45\*

**Note:** From 1941 onwards, Candidates' Papers are closed for 100 years from the date of birth of the individual. NB. Many of these files are still held at the CWM headquarters and will be transferred to the archive at the expiration of this period. Enquiries regarding this material should be made to the CWM Archivist in the first instance.

## 3.8. Property

Material relating to properties owned and acquired by the LMS overseas. (This material has not been microfiched). The Council for World Mission has retained papers relating to property in the UK.

### 3.8.1 Property Deeds

Series of historical property deeds (largely copies) relating to LMS properties and mission stations overseas. Detailed records are available on the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. Africa. Box 1 etc.**

Africa	Box 1
Africa	Box 2

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. China. Box 1 etc.**

China	Box 1
China	Box 2
China	Box 3

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. India. Box 1 etc.**

India	Box 1
India	Box 2
India	Box 3
India	Box 4
India	Box 5

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. Ultra Ganges. Box 1.**

Ultra Ganges	Box 1
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**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. Madagascar. Box 1.**

Madagascar & Mauritius	Box 1
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**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. British Guiana. Box 1.**

British Guiana & West Indies	Box 1
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**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Deeds. South Seas. Box 1.**

South Seas & Papua	Box 1
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### 3.8.2 Property Registers

Register of LMS property, 1880s. Entries relate to properties in India, China, Africa, Madagascar, South Seas and New Guinea. Indexed.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Property/ Register of Property, 1880s**

Series of 2 London Missionary Society Corporation Registers of Property, c1906-1925.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Property/ LMS Corporation Register of Property, Vol I**

Volume I	China, Africa, Madagascar, South Seas and Papua
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**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Property/ LMS Corporation Register of Property, Vol II**

Volume II	India
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Series of 4 registers compiled in 1931-32. Give information where applicable on the site of LMS property overseas, details of acquisition, value, and the whereabouts of deeds at the time.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Registers (Series 1). Vol I etc.**

Volume I	South Seas I
Volume II	South Seas II
Volume III	India
Volume IV	Africa and Madagascar

Series of 11 registers compiled in 1952. 4 registers relate to obsolete properties, and 7 record information on the sites, dates of acquisition, value, and the whereabouts of deeds at the time.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Registers (Series 2). Box 1 etc.**

Volume I (South Seas & Papua New Guinea)	Box 1
Volume II (South Africa)	"
Volume III (South Africa Obsolete)	"
Volume IV (Central Africa)	Box 2
Volume V (Central Africa Obsolete)	"
Volume VI (North India)	"
Volume VII (South India)	"
Volume VIII (South India Obsolete)	"
Volume IX (Madagascar)	Box 3
Volume X (East Asia)	"
Volume XI (East Asia Obsolete)	"

### 3.8.3 Property Returns

Loose property returns, 1931-1932, relating to properties in India, Africa, Madagascar, China, Papua and South Seas. A small number of additional documents are held amongst the returns, including maps, plans, blueprints, correspondence and memoranda relating to the ownership of land and property.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home. Property Returns. Box 1 etc.**

China, Madagascar, Central Africa, Southern Africa	Box 1
North India, South India, Travancore, Papua, Samoa, Gilbert Islands (including Ocean Island, Nauru)	Box 2

### 3.9. Home Odds

Series of miscellaneous documents and collections of material relating to the administrative work of the London Missionary Society. The series does not only contain materials on headquarters activities, but on all aspects of the work of the London Missionary Society, including regional work. There is a section of material relating to committee and sub-committee activities, and a series of papers relating to missionary deputations.

\* Detailed list available (A3) is available for Home Odds.

\* Detailed list available (A7), for Boxes 10-12, Papers of Deputation by Tyerman and Bennet to the South Seas.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Odds. Box...etc

##### **Papers of the Secretarial Committee:** Box 3\*

Papers of the Secretarial Committee appointed in Jan 1912 to decide upon a successor to R Wardlaw Thompson, Foreign Secretary. Considered all aspects of the secretariat.

Agendas, committee papers, minutes 1912.

Correspondence and copy correspondence 1912.

Box 4\*

Correspondence, written resolutions, appointment of paid staff, nominations to Secretarial posts, 1911-12.

Box 5\*

##### **Papers of the Special Committee on education in relation to evangelism, 1932-33:** Box 18\*

Report of committee, committee papers, questionnaires.

Box 18\*

Pamphlets, questionnaires.

Box 19\*

Questionnaires;

Box 20\*

Papers from Papua on elementary education;

Box 20\*

Minutes of district committees re. findings of committee 1936.

Box 20\*

##### **Deputation Papers:**

J Mullens: India and China 1865-66, correspondence

Box 8\*

HW Thompson: India, China, Mauritius, South Africa 1882-83;

Box 8\*

Terms of reference for 1907 deputation visit to India and China;

Box 8\*

Reports of Deputation Agents to the Funds and Agency Committee 1884-1903, (reports by Agents of British regions: Scotland and Ireland, Northern counties, Midland and Eastern counties).

Box 9\*

Papers of Deputation by Revd. AN Johnson (Home Secretary) and Edward Smith to Australia and New Zealand Sept 1907-Feb 1908;

Box 13\*

Johnson then visited Papua New Guinea. Diaries, notes, papers, correspondence, report of deputation, papers on missions to South Sea islands, materials on Australian churches.

##### **Papers of Deputation by Daniel Tyerman and George Bennet to the South Seas, Java, India, and Madagascar 1821-29**

Correspondence 1820-25.

Box 10\*

Correspondence re. Ultra Ganges and India Missions 1825-27

Box 11\*

Reports on South India, and Mauritius, correspondence from Madagascar and

Box 12\*

South Africa, papers on deputation, papers on a projected fund for widows and orphans 1830.

### **Orient in London Exhibition**

Materials relating to the Great Missionary Exhibition 'The Orient in London', arranged by the LMS at Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, London, 4 June – 11 July 1908; Box 31  
(Materials previously in General photographs Box 2. See also Home photographs for photographs of the Exhibition)  
Tickets;  
Official Handbook (2 copies);  
Programmes, including illustrated souvenir programme;  
The Exhibition Herald, Dec 1907, Jan 1908, Mar - May 1908;  
Press-cuttings;  
Musical score 'The Pageant of Darkness and Light' written by John Oxenham, music by Hamish MacClunn;  
Brass coloured medal 'Souvenir of the Orient in London 1908';  
Card game: 'Triple Jubilee', produced by Young People's Council of the Congregational Church, St Helier, Jersey, to commemorate the New Advance/ Triple Jubilee of the LMS, 1795-1945.

### **Various**

Unpublished popular history of LMS (author unknown) 1845; Box 1\*

Report of the capture and recapture of ship 'Jackall' in the Sandwich Islands 1795; Box 1\*

Letters re. candidates 1798-1917 Box 1\*

Mss. history of LMS, with material additional to 1844, by William Ellis Box 2\*

Volumes of portraits and autograph letters of the founders of the LMS compiled by the Revd. T Raffles. Box 6\*

Papers and plans re. repairs to LMS HQ, Blomfield Street 1885- 1907; Box 7\*

Papers re. the Eastwood Bequest; Box 7\*

Papers re. Arthington legacy including reports of work aided by Arthington Trust 1900-1926, (See also Home Committees). Box 7\*

College reports on theological students undergoing missionary training 1833-99. Box 8\*

Papers and correspondence concerning home organisation including appointments 1912-31; Box 14\*

Papers of the sub-committee for mission house premises 1920-27; Box 14\*

Notes on meeting with Mahatma Gandhi on his attitude to missionary activity in India 1931; Box 14\*

Tributes to Revd. Frank Lenwood 1934; Box 14\*

Resolutions of Board of Directors 1935-36; Box 14\*

Papers about 'Wide Open Doors' fund raising Campaign 1937; Box 14\*

Game based on LMS history. Box 14\*



Correspondence with British and Foreign Bible Society on Chinese Bible 1836-50;	Box 15*
Papers re. lease of Farquhar House, Highgate, London 1863-69;	Box 15*
Map: 'Religions of the world' 1895;	Box 15*
Notes on lecture on Pacific (1919), and Papua New Guinea (1929);	Box 15*
Letters from WH Somervell, Treasurer, to Revd. Nelson Bitton, Home and Organising Secretary 1924-30.	Box 15*
District Secretaries' Reports 1898-1914 (Scotland and Ireland);	Box 16*
Watchers' Prayer Union Reports 1908-1918;	Box 16*
Bangalore Controversy papers.	Box 16*
File on enquiry into Home organisation and expenditure 1927-28;	Box 17*
Correspondence re. opening Livingstone House 1928;	Box 17*
Papers re. the New Advance Programme (part of the Movement for the Christian Reconstruction of Europe) 1941-48;	Box 17*
Minutes of the Secretariat Committee to consider appointments and organisation of the Secretariat 1949-50.	Box 17*
Metropolitan Auxiliary Council of LMS Lunches programme 1921-49;	Box 21*
Correspondence about transfer of curios to the British Museum 1930-42;	Box 21*
Papers re. purchase of an airplane 1935;	Box 21*
Correspondence about LMS Chinese books bought by the Australian National Library;	Box 21*
Notes on Huntly Congregational Church, 1947;	Box 21*
Correspondence and press cuttings about visit of Dr Harold Moody, President of the League of Coloured People 1946-47.	Box 21*
J Liddiard Lecture on Samoa;	Box 22*
Missionary van: negative and prints;	Box 22*
AM Chirgwin Home Letters 1942-46.	Box 22*
Reports concerning finance of the LMS 1889-1913;	Box 23*
Reports on work of the LMS: home organisation, mission fields etc. 1890-1909;	Box 23*
Circular letters to missionaries from officers of LMS 1913-35;	Box 23*
Sample application forms and letters of instruction.	Box 23*

Papers re. relations with German missionaries 1914-21;	Box 24*
Correspondence re. work of German mission in Malabar 1917-24;	Box 24*
Correspondence re. aid to German missions 1934-35.	Box 24*
<b>Additional materials</b> (mainly from CWM Library and other sources. Not microfiched)	
Ministerial obituaries taken from sundry Congregational yearbooks. c.1930s (1 vol.)	Box 25
Papers on Missionary Pensions, Widows, Orphans etc, 1872-75;	Box 25
Ts. notes and extracts used for <i>25 Years of the LMS, 1895-1920</i> by ATS Jones (1 vol.)	Box 25
Ts. <i>From London Missionary Society to Congregational Council for World Mission.</i> (1966). 1 vol;	Box 25
Ts. <i>The Fundamental Principal of the London Missionary Society</i> by Irene M. Fletcher, (1961) 1 vol;	Box 25
Ms. <i>Missionary lectures given by David Bogue at Gosport Academy.</i> Transcribed by Robert Moffat, 1817;	Box 25
<i>Missionary lectures given by David Bogue at Gosport Academy. Typescript of Robert Moffat's original in the LMS Library.</i> n.d.	Box 25
Ms. <i>Lectures on theology by Rev William Roby.</i> Transcribed by Robert Moffat, 1817	Box 25
<i>Some quotations from missionary letters, 1825, 1898-1945,</i> compiled by Irene M. Fletcher. n.d.;	Box 26
Ts. <i>Board Speeches,</i> 1938-52. 1 vol;	Box 26
<i>Livingstone House in Wartime,</i> 1939-45, by Howard Diamond. c.1950s, ts. with photographs. 1 vol;	Box 26
<i>Memoranda and commmemorable dates in 1808, 1858, 1908.</i> 1958. 2 copies;	Box 26
<i>Memoranda and commmemorable dates in 1809, 1859, 1909.</i> 1959;	Box 26
Mitchell Library, Sydney. Documents acquired by gift or purchase from Rev. Joseph King. Letters and lists, 1930-31;	Box 26
Highgate and St John's Wood Institution, LMS, 1863-72 by Stephen Brooke. Typescript, 1964;	Box 26
Detailed account of meetings in connection with the opening of the new Headquarters of the LMS at 16 New Bridge Street, Blackfriars, Feb 6-9, 1905;	Box 26
Memoranda of Association of the London Missionary Society Corporation, Oct 1899;	Box 26
Draft Memoranda and Articles of Association of the London Missionary Society Corporation, June 1966	Box 26

<i>LMS Scrapbook (1795-1856)</i>	Box 27
Folders A and B of LMS scrapbook, 1795-1856. Folder A dates from 1795-1812 and Folder B from 1812-1835	
Folder C of LMS scrapbook, 1795-1856. Folder C dates from 1835-1856	Box 28
<i>Letters etc of the Ministers, Missionaries and Laymen Founders of the London Missionary Society and the Lancashire County Union, 1795-1875. Volume I</i>	Box 29
Contains portraits (engravings) of LMS missionaries and supporters, interspersed with original letters.	
<i>Letters etc of the Ministers, Missionaries and Laymen Founders of the London Missionary Society and the Lancashire County Union, 1795-1875. Volume II</i>	Box 30
Contains portraits (engravings) of LMS missionaries and supporters, interspersed with original letters.	
LMS Board reorganisation 1930-31;	Box 32
Secretarial and staff reorganisation 1928-32;	
Correspondence relating to Home Staff Reorganisation Committee 1935-36, minutes and reports 1935-36 (originally Home Odds Box 29)	
Correspondence relating to home staff appointments, 1910-1961 (mostly 1950s) - RESTRICTED	Box 33
Photocopy of letter from E. Williams to George Burder, Dec 21 1792 re: foundation of Evangelical Magazine	Box 34
Printed circular 'Plan of the Missionary Society', 1 Oct 1795	Box 34
Printed copy of the minutes of the Missionary Society, 1803, sent to George Burder.	Box 34
Circular letter to the Directors of the Missionary Society, 12 Mar 1804.	Box 34
Printed 'Considerations and Regulations respecting Missionaries in connection with the Missionary Society', 1811	Box 34
Printed 'Address on the conduct of Christian Nations Towards those Less Enlightened' 1858. Annotated with Rarotongan? Vocabulary	Box 34
<b>LMS postcards and related article 1913-2005</b>	Box 34
Offprint of article by Sandy Brewer, 'From Darkest England to the Hope of the World: Protestant Pedagogy and the Visual Culture of the London Missionary Society' (Material Religion Vol 1 Issue 1, 2005); Five original postcards, four of which are reproduced in the article, including: 'Robert Moffat' (LMS); 'James Gilmour' (LMS); 'The Hope of the World' by Harold Copping (LMS) 1915; 'The Healer' by Harold Copping (LMS) 1917; 'I Wonder Who He Is!' (Carey Press); 'Jesus, the Children are Calling' by Paul Dessau (LMS) Photocopies of LMS postcards: 'John Williams'; 'Robert Morrison'; 'James Chalmers'; 'Robert Moffat' (duplicate of original); 'Rev. Griffith John D.D.'; 'Three China Veterans' [Dr Hudson Taylor, Dr Griffith John and Dr Martin]; 'The Livingstone Centenary' [David Livingstone]; 'David Livingstone'; 'John Williams VI' [postcard of painting by Padden]; 'John Williams V'	

[postcard of painting]; 'Thy Touch Still Has Its Ancient Power' [promoting medical missionary work]; 'Come and Behold Him' [Christmas greetings]; 'Pujah Utensils'.

Photocopy of reverse of the following postcards listed above, clockwise: 'Pujah Utensils', 'Robert Moffat'; 'Thy Touch Still Has Its Ancient Power'; 'Come and Behold Him'

Additional postcards:

5 postcards of missionaries published by the London Missionary Society, c 1906, depicting David Livingstone, James Chalmers, James Gilmour, Robert Moffat and Robert Morrison. Also includes photographic prints of postcards depicting John Williams; David Livingstone for the Livingstone Centenary, 19 Mar 1913; illustration of mission ship John Williams V; illustration of mission ship John Williams VI; poster promoting medical missionary work of LMS entitled, 'Thy touch has still its ancient power'.

Press cuttings file, 1911-1921, collected by Basil Matthews Box 34

Press cuttings book, 1923-1930, relating to the work of the LMS. 1 volume Box 35

Press cuttings book, 1931-1939, relating to the work of the LMS. 1 volume. Box 36  
Material is fragile, and unfit for consultation

Material relating to the LMS Museum Box 37

Including:

Photocopy of 'Catalogue of The Missionary Museum, Austin Friars, including specimens in natural history, various idols of heathen nations, dresses, manufactures, domestic utensils, instruments of war, &c &c &c' (London: 1826);

Photocopy of 'Catalogue of The Missionary Museum, Blomfield Street, Finsbury, including specimens in natural history, various idols of heathen nations, dresses, manufactures, domestic utensils, instrument of war, &c &c &c' [London, 1900?] (copy of CWML S58);

Offprint, 'On the Origin and Sacred Character of certain Ornaments of the S. E. Pacific', by C. H. Read (London: 1891), taken from the Journal of the Anthropological Institute, Vol. XXI (bound in cover with title 'London Missionary Society's Museum goes to the British Museum');

Article, 'Lesser Known Museums. The London Missionary Society's Museum', by Helen C. Gordon, in The English Illustrated Magazine, Vol. XXI, Apr-Sep 1899;

'Missionary Portraits 1798-1844: miniatures and drawings from the Society's general portrait file and preserved separately as archives', typescript prepared by Irene Fletcher (former CWM Archivist), 1962; copy of article 'Reconstructing the Museum of the London Missionary Society', by Rosemary Seton (2006);

Copy correspondence with the British Museum re the loan/transfer of objects from the LMS Museum in 1890, with copies of LMS Board minutes for 10 Feb & 23 Jun 1890, discussing the transfer

[See also Correspondence re. transfer of curios to the British Museum, 1930-42, Home Odds Box 21, and photographs re artefacts and the interior of the museum in the Home Photographs series]

### 3.10 Auxiliary Records

Auxiliary bodies or Societies of the London Missionary Society were regional, and often raised funds for the Society. The records of LMS Auxiliaries are not part of the official archive of the Council for World Mission/London Missionary Society. If they survive, they are often found in local County Record Offices. However, the following series of Auxiliary Records were transferred to SOAS Library from Dr Williams' Library, except for the Minutes of the Kendal Auxiliary, which were given directly to the Council for World Mission in 1998. (These records have not been microfiched.)

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Home. Auxiliary Records. Box... etc.

Newcastle	1827-1935	Box 1
Leeds	1813-1941	Box 2
Fylde Missionary Council	1894-1928	"
Girls Auxiliary	1915-1946	Box 3
London M.A.C., London Women's Auxiliary	1951-1960	Box 4
London M.A.C., Bromley Group	1904-1949	Box 5
London M.A.C.		Box 6
London Agent	-1912	"
Some London Events		"
Presbyterian Congregational Women's Co-operative	1958	"
Sundry Papers		"
Diploma Course		"
London YMMB - MAC - MA (Books 1-3 with full list)		Box 7
London YMMB - MAC - MA (Books 4-9 - list in box 7)		Box 8
London YMMB - MAC - MA (Books 10-16 - list in box 7)		Box 9
London YMMB - MAC - MA (Books 17-21- list in box 7)		Box 10
London YMMB - MAC - MA (Books 422-25 - list in box 7)		Box 11
London MAC Women's Auxiliary Minutes – Book 1	1931-1939	Box 12
London MAC Women's Auxiliary Minutes – Book 2	1943-1950	"
London MAC Group Committee Minutes (11 items)		Box 13
Bristol Western College	1902-1943	Box 14
Kendal Auxiliary	1848-1887	"
London MAC Harrow & Uxbridge Auxiliary	1944-1959	Box 15
Southampton Auxiliary	1886-1907	"
Bromley District London Congregational Union Missionary Sub-Committee	1961-197	"

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## Section 4: South Seas / Pacific

**Dates:** 1796 - 1970

The first mission of the London Missionary Society was to the South Pacific or South Seas in 1796. The missionary ship *The Duff* left England in August 1796 with 30 missionaries and their families and landed in Tahiti, in the Society Islands in March 1797, going on to Tongatabu (Tonga or the Friendly Islands) and the Marquesas Islands. The early mission encountered language and cultural problems, and some of the early missionaries abandoned the mission for New South Wales. However, in 1801 more missionaries arrived, and with the support of King Pomare made advances, despite conflicts amongst the islanders. Missionaries worked in Tahiti and Moorea (Eimeo) as well as Huahine and Raiatea. The main stations were at Matavai, Papeete, Papara, Tairabu, Papeteoai, and Afareaitu. In 1821, a deputation from the London Missionary Society under Rev Daniel Tyerman and George Bennett visited the Islands to report on the progress that had been made. By the 1830s, many local people had been converted to Christianity. However, Roman Catholic priests arrived in the South Pacific which caused problems for the LMS mission. Tahiti was declared a French Protectorate in 1842, and missionaries encountered restrictions on their work. In 1866, the LMS stopped work in the Leeward Islands, and in 1890 left the Windward Islands, leaving the work to the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society.

The mission to Tongatabu or Tonga failed in 1799 after some of the missionaries were killed, others returned to England, and work was left to the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Work in the New Hebrides was limited, and John Williams was killed at Erromanga in 1839. A mission to the Cook Islands or Hervey Islands was started in 1823 by John Williams and was supported by indigenous teachers; the Takamoa Theological Institution on Rarotonga was established as early as 1839. A mission was started at Rarotonga in 1828 and Aaron Buzzacott did much work throughout the islands. Many native Cook Islanders worked as teachers throughout the South Seas in support of the LMS missions. The mission to the Cook Islands, which included stations at Rarotonga, Mangaia and Aitutaki, was hindered by the difficulties of travel and contact between the various islands, and between 1914 and 1940 only two missionaries were at work.

A mission to Samoa or Navigators Islands was started after a visit by John Williams in 1830, and it became a successful mission, famous for its educational work. For example, the Malua Theological College was established in 1844 and the Leulumoega High School was established in 1890. A school for girls, called Papauta, was founded in 1892. By 1905 the indigenous Church was well organised and became effectively financially independent in the 1920s. A high percent of the population were allied to LMS churches. The main LMS mission stations were on the islands of Upolu and Savaii in Western Samoa and Tutuila in Eastern Samoa. The Gilbert Islands [later Kiribati] became part of the Samoan mission in 1870, and together with the Ellice Islands [later Tuvalu] were known as the North-West Outstations of the Samoan mission. Ocean Island and Nauru were brought into the LMS sphere between 1916 and 1919, although missionary residence on these islands was sporadic and relied heavily on the native South Seas ministry.

The Loyalty Islands were first visited in 1841 but due to French influence from New Caledonia, the mission was abandoned in 1887. LMS missions had varying degrees of success in other groups such as Niue, Ellice Islands [later Tuvalu], and Tokelau.

The South Seas islands, and the missions, were certainly deeply affected by the events of the Second World War, which obliged the LMS and its administrators in London and Sydney to reassess its policies, budgets and programmes in the post-war years. As in other areas, the period after the war was characterised by the metamorphosis of mission into independent church.

The material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence (1796-1927)  
 Incoming/outgoing correspondence (1928-1940)  
 Pacific correspondence (1941-1970)  
 Journals (1796-1899)  
 Reports (1866-1970)  
 Subject files (1941-1970)  
 Odds  
 Photographs  
 Maps

South Seas materials can also be found under the series of private papers found in the Personals Division. South Seas materials are not especially arranged into geographic sub-divisions relating to particular islands or island groups. However, the incoming correspondence to 1927 is arranged into yearly files and then into geographic groups within those annual divisions.

See also sections relating to Australia and Papua New Guinea, as correspondence for these regions include frequent references to activities in the Pacific.

N. B. Papers relate to the islands in the South Pacific, but the LMS used the term 'South Seas'.

**Extent:** 230 boxes

#### **4.1 South Seas Incoming Correspondence: 1796-1927**

South Seas Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. Series is sub-divided into correspondence with missionaries in each island group.

\*Detailed lists available (H1): 1796-1840, Boxes 1-13; (H2): 1841-1848, Boxes 14-21; (H3): 1849-1872, Boxes 22-33, (full details of letter contents up to 1866); (H4): 1873-1899, Boxes 34-45.

##### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.**

1796-1810	FBN 10* (must be consulted on microfiche)
1812-1818	Box 2*
1819-1820	Box 3A*
1821-1822	Box 3B*
1823-1824	Box 4*
1825	Box 5A*
1826	Box 5B*
1827-1828	Box 6*
1829-1830	Box 7*
1831-1832	Box 8*
1833-1834	Box 9*
1835	Box 10A*
1836	Box 10B*
1837	Box 11A*
1838	Box 11B*
1839	Box 12*
1840	Box 13*
1841	Box 14*
1842	Box 15*
1843	Box 16*
1844	Box 17*
1845	Box 18A* Society Islands, Extra papers, 1843-1846

1845	Box 18B*	Hervey Islands, Samoa
1846	Box 19A*	Society Islands
1846	Box 19B*	Hervey Islands, Samoa
1847	Box 20*	
1848	Box 21*	
1849	Box 22*	
1850	Box 23*	
1851	Box 24A*	
1852	Box 24B*	
1853-1854	Box 25*	
1855-1856	Box 26*	
1857-1859	Box 27*	
1860-1861	Box 28*	
1862-1863	Box 29*	
1864-1865	Box 30*	
1866-1868	Box 31*	
1869-1870	Box 32*	
1871-1872	Box 33*	
1873-1875	Box 34*	
1876-1879	Box 35*	
1880-1881	Box 36*	
1882-1883	Box 37*	
1884	Box 38A*	
1885	Box 38B*	
1886-1887	Box 39*	
1888-1889	Box 40*	
1890-1891	Box 41*	
1892	Box 42A*	
1893	Box 42B*	
1894	Box 43A*	
1895	Box 43B*	
1896-1897	Box 44A*	
1898	Box 44B*	
1899	Box 45*	
1900	Box 46	
1901-1902	Box 47	
1903-1904	Box 48	
1905-1906	Box 49	
1907-1908	Box 50	
1909-1910	Box 51	
1911-1912	Box 52	
1913	Box 53	
1914	Box 54	
1915	Box 55	
1916	Box 56	
1917	Box 57	
1918	Box 58	
1919	Box 59	
1920-1921	Box 60	
1922-1923	Box 61	
1924-1925	Box 62	
1926-1927	Box 63	



## 4.2 South Seas Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1940

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1929 A-H	Box 64
1928-1929 H-W	Box 65
1930-1932 A-E	Box 66
1930-1932 G-L	Box 67
1930-1932 L-W	Box 68
1933-1934 A-H	Box 69
1933-1934 H-W	Box 70
1935-1936 A-E	Box 71
1935-1936 H-W	Box 72
1937-1940 A-E	Box 73
1937-1940 E-L	Box 74
1937-1940 M-W	Box 75

## 4.3 South Seas Journals: 1796-1899

\*Detailed lists available (A2), for 1796-1899. Detailed records are also available on the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Journals. Box...etc

1796-1803	Box 1*
1804-1806	Box 2*
1807-1816	Box 3*
1817-1822	Box 4*
1823-1826	Box 5*
1827-1830	Box 6*
1832-1834	Box 7*
1834-1837	Box 8*
1837-1844	Box 9*
1845-1871	Box 10*
1871-1881	Box 11*
1882-1899	Box 12*

## 4.4 South Seas Reports: 1866-1970

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the South Seas missions. Consists of a series of detailed reports from missionaries in charge of stations, schools and hospitals, as well as their wives and occasionally indigenous teachers or assistants. The reports contain a great deal of information, including statistical data on the number of local converts, the number of indigenous preachers, and the amount of local children attending mission schools for example. They can provide information on specific institutions. Some reports were used in missionary publications, and many have been edited with blue pencil lines. Occasionally, a report has been cut up and areas of text removed. Reports written in January of each year are included in the previous years' file. Some reports consist of decennial reviews of the advances or otherwise made by the mission.

The South Seas or Pacific Reports include reports from the following places:

Samoa, including Apia, Malua, Leulumoega, Tutuila, Upolu and Savaii. Also includes stations at Saluafata and Falealili.

Society Islands - Tahiti (including Papeete), Raiatea, and Huahine.  
Loyalty Islands - Lifu [Lifou] (including Mu), Mare and Uvea [Ouvea]  
Cook Islands or Hervey Islands - Mangaia, Aitutaki, Rarotonga (Tereora), Atiu,  
Niue  
Tokelau, Gilbert Islands [Kiribati] and Ellice Islands [Tuvalu] - including Beru (Gilbert Islands)  
Ocean Island

Some reports relate to specific Institutions, and for the South Seas these include the Malua Theological Institution or Malua Mission Seminary (founded in 1844), Leulumoega High School (opened 1890), Papuata Girls School, Atauloma Girls School.

The reports date from August 1866 onwards. The initial series of reports to 1940 are organised chronologically into yearly files, and then alphabetically by author. After 1940, the reports are arranged into alphabetic files by author covering a particular time scale. Reports written in January of each year, or where they specifically refer to the previous year, are included in the previous file.

Series includes reports by significant missionaries such as Samuel Hickman Davies (1841-1917, Samoa mission 1867-1895 & later Niue), Frances Edwin Lawes (1843-1917, Niue mission 1868-1910), William Edward Goward (1860-1931, Samoa mission 1888-1899, then Gilbert Islands to 1919), James Hadfield (1864-1934, Lifu, Loyalty Islands mission 1878-1920), John William Hills (1864-1932, Samoa mission 1887-1924) and his wife Elizabeth Hills (d.1961), John Joseph Knight Hutchin (1857-1912, Rarotonga mission 1882-1912), Elizabeth Moore (1862-1920, Samoa mission 1891-1920), James Edward Newell (1852-1910, Samoa mission 1880-1910), Wilhemine Franzeska Louise Valesa Schultze (1859-1935, Samoa mission 1890-1916), James Wilberforce Sibree (1871-1927, Samoa mission 1898-1921) and Samuel James Whitmee (1838-1925, Samoa mission 1863-78 & 1891-93).

**Extent:** 12 boxes (723 reports to 1939)

\*Detailed lists are available for reports to 1939. South Seas Reports to 1939 have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Reports. Box...etc**

1866-1880	Box 1*
1881-1887	Box 2*
1888-1892	Box 3*
1893-1898	Box 4*
1899-1904	Box 5*
1905-1909	Box 6*
1910-1915	Box 7*
1916-1924	Box 8*
1925-1932	Box 9*
1933-1939	Box 10*

## 4.5 South Seas Odds

\* Detailed list (A3) available.

\*See also CWM/LMS Home Odds Boxes 10-12, which relate to the Tyerman and Bennet Deputation to the South Seas 1820-25 (detailed list A7 is available).

Boxes 15 - 18 have not been microfiched.

### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Odds. Box...etc**

Papers relating to Loyalty Islands, particularly papers of James Sleight, 1862-1947	Box 1*
LMS Subject file on Nauru Island, 1922, 1930-37	Box 2*
Statement of the case of the Rev. John Jones of Mare, 1889	Box 2*
Subject files, papers, ms., letters, press cuttings re. Samoa, 1875-1939 Includes material on centenary, files on John Liston and Reginald Barlett, ms. articles and works, including 'Samoan Grammar' & 'Genealogy of the Samoan Kings'	Box 3*
Miscellaneous papers and correspondence on the Gilbert and Ellice Islands: 1900-1946. Includes subject files, papers relating to William Goward & Wilfred Levett, ms. article 'Introduction of the Gospel to Nanomanga'	Box 4*
Materials re. the Church on Niue Island 1857-1940. Includes church book, church roll, typescripts on history	Box 4*
Papers on Cook Islands including subject files 1929-45 Rarotongan dictionary possibly by HP Bradsford, Rarotongan notebook 1869	Box 5*
Correspondence re. Tahiti, 1934-47	Box 5*
Mss. history of the LMS in Tahiti, 1830; Correspondence and papers re. Tahiti mission 1830-1936	Box 6*
Microfilm of papers in the Nan Kivell Collection (National Library of Australia)	Box 13*
Microfilm of some William Henry letters in the LMS archive	Box 13*
Niue vocabulary book by ?George Pratt and Notes on Niue grammar by F E Lawes	Box 14*
Articles on the Gilbert Islands during World War II	Box 14*
Pacific Islands Monthly. Extracts 1936-1949, with loose cuttings 1953-54	Box 19
<b>Minute Books</b>	
Minute Books of the Loyalty Island Mission: 1857-1887	Box 2*
Accounts Book of the Loyalty Island Mission: 1858-1901 & Treasurer's accounts, Nengone Mission, 1870-71	Box 2*
Cook Islands Minute Book, 1845-74	Box 5*
Minute Book of the Samoan District Committee 1836-51	Box 14*

Minute books of the Fraternal Association at Rarotonga 1839-42 & 1842-45 Box 14\*

### **Deputation Papers**

Papers of the deputation of George Barker & Alexander Hough, Samoa, 1928 Box 3\*

Papers re. Secretarial visit of the Revd. Victor Arnold Barradale, Foreign Secretary of the LMS 1925-29, to the South Seas and Australia, 1926-27. Box 7\*

Correspondence 1898-1916 re. deputation visits of Revd. Frank Lenwood, Revd. MA Viner, and Revd. GJ Williams to the South Seas and Papua, 1915-16. Box 8\*

Lenwood, Viner & Williams deputation: papers, notes, correspondence. Box 9\*

Lenwood, Viner & Williams deputation: papers, correspondence, including map of German Samoa 1900 Box 10\*

Correspondence and papers of the Revd. Norman Goodall re. Secretarial Visit to South Seas, Papua, Australia, and New Zealand, 1935-40 Box 13\*

LMS Deputation to the South Seas and Papua. Gilbert Islands Mission. Maps. 1915 Box 19

### **Ships Papers**

Papers, correspondence, publicity materials etc. on various ships including the 'John Williams' I to VI, the 'Duff', the 'Harriet', the 'Camden', and the 'Messenger of Peace', 1911-1946. Box 11\*

Correspondence, blueprints, photographs, publicity materials re. 'The John Williams' numbers V, VI, and VII, 1930-62. Box 12\*

Papers on the 'John Williams' and relations with the Australian Ship Committee, 1920-27 Box 7\*

Chief Officers log book *Olive Branch* from Sydney to New Guinea, 1900–1901 Box 15

Chief Officers log book *John Williams [IV]* from Sydney to New Guinea & the South Seas, 1909. Box 15

Loose pages from the log book *John Williams [IV]*, from Sydney to Papua, 1920 Box 15

Chief Officers log book *John Williams [IV]* from Sydney to the South Seas, Voyage 100b, 1927. Box 15

Chief Officers log book *John Williams [IV]* from Sydney to the South Seas Voyage 102a, 1928. Box 15

Chief Officers log book *John Williams [IV]* from Sydney to the South Seas. 1929 Box 15

Chief Officers log book *John Williams [V]* from Grangemouth to London. 1930 Box 15

Series of 7 Chief Engineer's log books for the *John Williams V* for 1930-1940; Box 16

Series of 7 *John Williams V* Deck log books for 1938-1940 Box 16

4 loose volumes, Chief Officers log books of the <i>John Williams V</i> , 1930	Box 17
Plans and instructions for making a wooden model of the <i>Duff</i>	Box 18
The <i>Duff</i> model kit, in card.	Box 18
Plans for making a scale model out of wood of the <i>John Williams VI</i>	Box 18
'Coral Island', Beru, Gilbert Islands. Model and instructions.	Box 18
LMS centenary medal, 1895, showing the <i>Duff</i> , and press cutting.	Box 18
Share certificate for <i>John Williams IV</i> , dated 1 Jan 1895.	Box 18
4 letters from Roger Turpie, Captain of the <i>John Williams IV</i> , to Alan Smith, 1896-97. Also torn sheet. Includes duplicate photocopies.	Box 18
Record and souvenir brochure for the <i>John Williams IV</i> , presented to Ralph Wardlaw Thompson on the occasion of his visitation to New Guinea and the South Seas, 1897. Includes drawing of the ship, coloured maps of the missionary voyages.	Box 18
Letter referring to the <i>John Williams IV</i> log books in Australian archives.	Box 18
2 pages of blueprint from Chief Engineers log book of the <i>John Williams IV</i> , 1894-95	Box 18
John Williams VI souvenir brochure re: naming ceremony, 1948	Box 18
"The Quest of the Silver Doves" by Richard Connaughton. Manuscript concerning the voyage of the <i>Duff</i> , 1995.	Box 18
The Pilot manual and ideas book. Material for children produced by the LMS. Includes log book, record card, set of badges and 'Compass for pilots captains' – a guide to the Children's organisation of the Congregational Church. 1960s.	Box 18
Typescript photocopy 'Lessons on the Ships'. Set of lessons for schoolchildren. c.1962	Box 18
Material relating to the collecting activities in support of the <i>John Williams VII</i> , including collecting boxes and envelopes, badges and postcards.	Box 18

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## Section 5: Australia

**Dates:** 1798 - 1968

Little is known about early London Missionary Society work in Australia. A mission was established to work amongst aboriginal peoples at Lake Macquarie by LMS missionaries from the South Seas field in 1825, but the mission was soon suspended as a result of conflict between the Society's agent Samuel Marsden and the missionary Lancelot Threlkeld. Evidence of active missionary work in Australia beyond this is unclear, but certainly Australia proved to be a useful base for LMS activities in the South Pacific, and many early missionaries found haven in Sydney and New South Wales during times of conflict in Tahiti. Later, the mission to the Torres Straits Islands and Papua New Guinea were started from Cape York in Northern Queensland.

Australia was often used as a base for South Seas missionaries on furlough, and the apparatus of the Australian Independent Church organisation could be used to support the LMS. Certainly many missionaries settled in Australia and were active in founding Independent churches in Australia and New Zealand. In 1883 the post of Agent was authorised to recommend Australian candidates for missionary service to the Board in Britain. By 1895, eleven LMS missionaries came from Australia, and two from New Zealand, and there were nine established auxiliaries. From 1895 onwards auxiliaries in Australia and New Zealand met for 'inter-colonial conferences'. In 1890 the Society established the full time post of Australasian Agent, and in 1907 the Australian Presidents of Auxiliaries became ex-officio Directors of the Society - so increasing the link with the LMS Board. In 1919 the Australia and New Zealand Committee (ANZC) was set up, which carried out administration work in Papua New Guinea in addition to the work carried out by the Sydney Agency. ANZC had its own full-time LMS Board appointed Secretary, and members held the status of Directors of the LMS.

The role of the LMS and its activities in Australia and New Zealand was supporting and administrative, rather than directly carrying out missionary work.

Material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence (1798-1927), which includes mention of the missions to Tahiti and the South Seas

Incoming/outgoing correspondence (1928-1940)

Correspondence (1941-1968)

Journals (1800-1842)

Subject files (1919-1963)

Odds

See also South Seas and Papua New Guinea materials.

**Extent:** 55 boxes

## 5.1 Australia Incoming Correspondence: 1798-1927

Incoming letters from LMS missionaries in the field to LMS HQ, include mention of missions to Tahiti, and the South Seas.

\*Detailed list available (D1), for 1798-1868, Boxes1-6.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Australia. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1798-1811	Box 1A*
1811-1817	Box 1B*
1818-1831	Box 2*
1832-1844	Box 3*
1845-1849	Box 4A*
1850-1855	Box 4B*
1856-1863	Box 5*
1864-1868	Box 6*
1869-1872	Box 7
1873-1877	Box 8
1878-1880	Box 9
1881-1886	Box 10
1887-1889	Box 11
1890-1892	Box 12
1893-1895	Box 13
1896-1897	Box 14
1898-1899	Box 15
1900-1901	Box 16
1902-1904	Box 17
1905-1907	Box 18
1908-1909	Box 19
1910-1913	Box 20
1913-1915	Box 21
1916-1918	Box 22
1919-1920	Box 23
1921	Box 24
1922	Box 25
1923	Box 26
1924	Box 27
1925	Box 28
1926-1927	Box 29

## 5.2 Australia Incoming & Outgoing correspondence: 1928-1941

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Australia. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1930 i	Box 30
1928-1930 ii	Box 31
1931-1933 i	Box 32
1931-1933 ii	Box 33
1934-1936 i	Box 34
1934-1936 ii	Box 35
1937-1940 (some 1941) i	Box 36
1937-1940 (some 1944) ii	Box 37

### 5.3 Australia Journals: 1838-1842

\*Detailed list available (A2). Includes journals from missionaries in New South Wales 1800, 1824-25, and materials relating to the voyages of 'The Camden', 1838-1842.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Australia. Journals. Box 1**

1800-1842

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### 5.4 Australia Odds

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Australia. Odds. Box 1**

Centenary of New South Wales 1933

Box 1

LMS NSW Deputation, 1933

Papers on Australasian Committee of LMS, 1868-1920s

NSW Auxiliary Centenary, 1944

Papers re. administration in Australia, 1890s-1930s



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## Section 6: Africa

### 6.1 Africa (General)

The Evangelical Magazine commented in 1796 that 'Africa that much injured country ... to this benighted and oppressed country we are desirous of sending the Gospel of Christ ... that essential blessing which outweighs the evils of the most suffering life'. The London Missionary Society was already considering a mission to Africa, and was spurred on by these sentiments.

The first attempt at a mission on the continent was in 1798, with a mission to Sierra Leone. Information from agents of the Sierra Leone Company influenced the decision to send a joint expedition with the Edinburgh and Glasgow missionary societies. This mission failed, and from that date the LMS abandoned work in West Africa to other missionary societies.

Despite the setback to mission work in Africa, a mission to South Africa was quickly established in 1799. By the 1840s, this work had extended beyond the South Africa colonies to Matabeleland and Bechuanaland. By 1895, the London Missionary Society had effectively withdrawn from the Cape to concentrate on the Southern Africa mission in these areas. In addition, the Society had established the Central Africa Mission in 1877, and despite early setbacks continued to support the mission in this area.

In addition to the three main areas of mission activity - Matabeleland (Southern Rhodesia or Zimbabwe), Bechuanaland (Botswana) and Central Africa (Northern Rhodesia or Zambia) - the mission to Africa also includes the Indian Ocean Islands of Madagascar and Mauritius. Initially, Mauritius and Madagascar were administrated as part of the Africa mission, under the relevant regional committee, the Southern Committee. It was not until 1866 that the Southern Committee was divided to produce separate committee minutes for Madagascar. There was never a separate series of committee minutes for Mauritius, and the Mauritius mission established in 1814 by John Le Brun was used as a base for the Madagascar mission. For that reason, the series of Mauritius correspondence can be found amongst the Madagascar division of materials (see separate section).

Records after 1939, with the exception of correspondence for 1941-50, relate to both Southern and Central Africa.

Africa (general) materials are arranged into the following series:

- Africa correspondence (1951-1970)
- Reports (1938-1970)
- Subject files (1938-1971)
- Odds
- Maps
- Photographs

**Extent:** 179 boxes (excluding regional material for Central and Southern Africa)

## 6.1.1 Africa Odds

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. Odds. Box...etc

#### Deputation Papers

Papers of JJ Freeman Deputation to South Africa, Mauritius, and Madagascar 1849-50 Some materials on South Africa 1847-49. (Detailed list in box). Correspondence, instructions from Board etc., 1848-1849. (Detailed list in box).	Box 1* Box 2*
Instructions to Revd. George Cousins, Sir Charles Tarring, and Revd. William Dower for 1910 Deputation to South Africa;	Box 3
Papers of FH Hawkins' 1913 Deputation to Central Africa, with much material on South Africa;	Box 3
Papers of FH Hawkins' 1923-24 Deputation to South Africa	Box 3
Papers of AM Chirgwin's 1930-31 Deputation to Africa and Madagascar, mostly correspondence, materials on educational work.	Box 4
Papers of Revd. T Cocker Brown's 1940 Deputation to Africa	Box 15

#### District Committee Papers

Central Africa District Committee Minutes: 'Tanganyika District Committee Minute Book 1898-1911;	Box 5a
Central Africa District Committee Minutes: 'Tanganyika District Committee Minute Book: Mbereshi' 1911-1928	
Central Africa District Committee Minutes 1879-1893;	Box 5b
Central Africa District Committee Minutes: 'Tanganyika District Committee Minute Book' 1879-1898;	
Copybook containing copies of official letters written by the Secretary of the Central African District Committee 1890-1894	
Central Africa District Committee Minutes: 'Tanganyika District Committee Minute Book: Mbereshi' 1928-1935;	Box 6
File containing minutes of various sub-committees 1904-35.	
Central Africa District Committee: Handbook of Rules 1944;	Box 7
Correspondence and copy correspondence 1938-40, minutes.	
South Africa District Committee: Minutes and correspondence 1937-1940.	

#### Miscellaneous Papers

Reports of South Africa Stations 1800-32;	Box 8
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Correspondence with Kuruman Mission 1838-40;

Native Development papers 1884-1934;

Khama Tshedeki Papers [see also Box 18];

Relations with Government 1919-29;

Mpolokoso (North East Rhodesia) Sub-committee papers 1928-37;

Masawa Station correspondence 1934-37;

Papers re. graves at Urambo Mission 1935;

Photographs of Bechuanaland troops in London, 1945;

Mss. 'The Jubilee of a King', MG Edward.

Brownlee Correspondence (missionary in Kaffirland) 1837-67;

Box 9

Correspondence and photographs re. Campbell Church;

Papers re. Matabeleland Controversy 1909;

Papers and engraving of Jan Tzatzoe and Andries Stoffles (sent to England in 1836 to appear before a Parliamentary Select Committee on treatment of natives);  
*Young People's Missionary Letter*, Revd. AJ Swan, April 1887, on Central Africa;

Notes on Mandombi (from the Congo, infected with sleeping sickness) 1890;

Tss. report on education in Bechuanaland Protectorate, EB Sargant, 1905;

Miscellaneous correspondence relating to John Philips and Ellis;

Memo on Cape Town Mission House 15 May 1854

Letters and papers of Revd. W Govan Robertson 1894-1916;

Box 10

Papers on South African Powers of Attorney 1842-1929;

Statistics of Hottentot Population Committee of Inquiry 1830;

Papers re. purchase of Kruisfontein Estate 1842-48;

Copy correspondence between FH Harris and AM Chirgwin on African students in London 1923-38;

Nineteenth century maps, plans and pictures of South Africa, previously removed from correspondence.

JHL Burns: Bechuanaland Protectorate Papers 1923-41;

Box 11

Correspondence, minutes of meetings;

*The Sunday Times of Zambia*, 1 Nov 1970;

*Christian Leader*, November 1970, on United Church of Christ in Southern Africa

Papers re. Molepolole Mission 1930-35, including staff papers; Box 15

Negotiations with United Free Church of Scotland over finances

Papers re. Bibles etc. in Secwana, Sotho, and Tswana languages 1934-35; Box 17

Correspondence re. Serowe Mission 1928-9, 1942;

Report of Evelyn Haile's work at Serowe 1942-3;

Papers re. Ngamiland Mission 1939-42

Papers re. Chief Tshekedi Khama of the Bumangwato Case, Bechuanaland Protectorate, 1933-36 (Tshekedi was accused of flogging a European under African laws - see also Box 8); Box 18

Papers re: mineral concessions in Chief Khama's Country 1929-30

Anti Slavery material: on native rights in Rhodesia, and South Africa; Box 29

*Lake Tanganyika*, E Coode Hore, LMS Mariner 1882;

Correspondence re. South Africa, education, hospitals, Ngamiland etc.;

Dombodema Station Report 1939;

Various papers;

Papers concerning visit of Chiefs Khama, Sebele, and Bathoen of Bechuanaland Protectorate to England, 1895, includes letters from Joseph Chamberlain.

Papers of the Property Commission, which investigated LMS property in Cape Province, 1916-26; Box 30

Correspondence on the Tanganyika Mission, including the steam launch *SS Good News* 1877-1927;

Early photographs of Central Africa Mission, including *SS Good News*, together with published images, postcards etc.

Papers of John Harris, Lake Tanganyika, and others, including Robert Moffat letters;

Report on training Bemba youth 1935;

Papers on Matabeleland Mission 1920-34;

Various papers.

Papers on medical work in Bechuanaland, report on Ngamiland Mission 1930-36; Box 31

Papers on the position of the Masarwa 1931-35;

Gold Coast Controversy Papers 1930;

Papers on Property Commission in Africa 1922-24;

English translation of 'Mwambi Wakali', taken from the Chinyanja.

Maps and plans of Central Africa.

Report by Commissioner Johnston on administration of British Central Africa, 1894, HMSO;

Box 32

Map of South Africa, 1899;

Various annual reports;

Newspapers: *The British Central Africa Gazette*, published Zomba, *The Gazette for Zanzibar and East Africa*, 1830s.

Press cuttings album, n.d.;

Box 33

*Life and Work in British Central Africa*, Church of Scotland Mission, July 1892-March 1897;

*The Nyasa News*, Universities Mission Press, Likoma, 1893-1895.

Papers on Tswapong Hospital (Sefhare), 1936-40;

Box 34

Bridgman Memorial Hospital, 1937;

Ngamiland Scheme for Redevelopment, 1938;

Education in Relation to Evangelism, 1936-37;

Work on the Rand, 1937;

Native Affairs Commission, 1938.

### **John Philip Papers**

Correspondence to/from and papers of John Philip 1818-1850s;

Box 10

Papers relating to South Africa 1817-25

Box 12\*

Correspondence, account of early work of South Africa missions;

Report of the Committee of the Society for the Relief of Destitute Settlers in South Africa 1823, and other papers;

Papers on Portuguese involvement in South Africa;

Correspondence 1824-49;

Box 13\*

Pamphlets etc. relating to libel case against Philip c.1830;

South Africa newspapers 1829-30;

Various papers;

Correspondence with Robert Moffat;

Box 14\*

Papers on JJ Freeman, c.1850;

Papers on W. Ellis, c.1855;

Materials on various missions; problems with Government etc.

### **Hankey Mission Papers**

Papers re. Hankey Mission 1851-1939;

Box 16

Correspondence re: Hankey Mission Estate c.1903;

Report of Hankey Commissioners 1903;

Papers re. property at Hankey 1924-39;

Transfer of Stutterheim to the Congregational Union of South Africa, c.1926;

Accounts, deeds, reports, correspondence etc.

Papers re: Hankey Mission 1903-1942;

Box 17

Papers re: sale of property 1924-29;

Papers re: 'A Short History of Hankey: or the other side of missions in South Africa' by Dr JJ Coulton, 1925;

Plan of Hankey in 1905;

Reports of Hankey Mission 1887, 1903

Box 30

### **Tiger Kloof Papers**

#### **Tiger Kloof Church**

Box 19

Correspondence and papers re: opening Arthington Memorial Church, June 1933;

Papers, syllabus etc. re: Bible School 1950-53;

Papers re. Brownlee Bursary for pupils at Tiger Kloof 1932-49;

Correspondence etc.1916-33.

Correspondence with Congregational Union of South Africa 1912-15;

Box 20

Correspondence with AM Chirgwin, LMS Foreign Secretary re: visit 1930-32;

Correspondence with Arthington Trustees 1924-34, concerning finances;

<b>Tiger Kloof Minutes</b>	Box 21
Minutes of Executive Meetings at Tiger Kloof, Native Ministers Committee etc. 1917-22, 1926-32;	
South Africa District & Executive Committee Minutes 1917-1922;	
Executive Committee Minutes concerning Tiger Kloof 1913-31	
Minutes of the Tiger Kloof Sub-committee 1905-14	Box 28
<b>Tiger Kloof Native Institution</b>	Box 22
Correspondence, working files, papers, rough notes etc. 1915-27;	
Observations by the Principal 1915;	
Papers re. funding and policy etc. 1915-19;	
Correspondence of the Conveyor of the Tiger Kloof Sub-Committee 1906-12	
Papers concerning members of staff 1940s-50s;	Box 23
Correspondence with the Public Native Education Department, Cape Town, and Inspector's Reports 1917-23	
Correspondence with the Public Native Education Department, Cape Town, and Inspector's Reports, 1932-37, 1944-46;	Box 24
Papers of the Cape Advisory Board on Native Education, 1935;	
Papers concerning native education 1922-36;	
Correspondence and reports concerning industrial and handiwork teaching 1924-28.	
File: 'District Inspectors of Schools' 1904-14;	Box 25
Annual Reports 1919-23, 1939;	
Papers on employment of Tiger Kloof trained apprentices, 1939 for Race Relations	
Conference on Vocational Training;	
Correspondence with the Department of Native Affairs, and South African Institute of Race Relations 1932-35;	
Various papers.	
General papers and correspondence 1920s-50s, including obituary of Mrs Gavin Smith, 1935;	Box 26
Papers re. Tiger Kloof Jubilee 1954;	
Correspondence with the South Africa Institute of Race Relations 1940;	
Papers of the Vryburg Joint Council of Europeans and Non-Europeans 1940s;	

Letters from Rev. AJ Haile to Aubrey Lewis 1949-50;

Correspondence from LMS Foreign Secretary 1916-22.

Papers concerning strike by boys over food 1939;

Box 27

File on finances 1931-33, 1933-39;

File: 'Instructions to Staff' c.1912-18;

Copies of accounts and financial papers 1908-11;

Correspondence with Resident Commissioner and Government of Bechuanaland Protectorate 1904-09

Press cuttings and pamphlets on Tiger Kloof;

Box 28

Miscellaneous papers: syllabuses, calendars, rules, programmes etc. c.1900-1920s

Correspondence between J Tom Brown, Tiger Kloof, and WC Willoughby 1904-06

Box 29

Press cuttings on Tiger Kloof 1905-1915

Box 30

## **David Livingstone Papers (CWM/LMS Africa. Odds. Livingstone, Boxes 1-11)**

The CWM/LMS archive contains an important collection of 11 boxes of papers relating to David Livingstone, who was a missionary with the LMS from 1840 to 1857, and who was stationed at various mission stations in the South Africa mission, including Kuruman, Mabolse, Kolobeng and Linyati.

The **original** David Livingstone materials in the CWM/LMS archive comprise two major series:

(1) original letters from the Livingstone-Bruce Collection, mainly correspondence from David Livingstone to Robert Moffat, and (2) a large wooden box contains letters from David Livingstone, to his friends, and the London Missionary Society, in connection with his work as an LMS missionary. These sequences of original materials have been copied, and **only the copies are available for consultation**, along with reference material on Livingstone and his work collected and compiled by the LMS. The Society put together the Livingstone papers in the course of its work, and they include working LMS files, enquiries about the Livingstone letters, and various related materials.

The David Livingstone Papers were originally arranged within the main sequence of Odds or Miscellaneous papers, boxes 9-12 and 17-22. They were subsequently rearranged into one sequence of **CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone, boxes 1-11**.

Original Box Number	New Box Number
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 9	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 1*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 10	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 2*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 10A	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 3*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 11	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 10*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 12	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 11*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 17	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 6*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 18	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 4*
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 19	CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 7*



CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 20  
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 21  
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Box 22

CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 5\*  
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 8\*  
CWM/LMS Africa Odds Livingstone Box 9\*

Researchers wishing to consult the Livingstone papers should **consult the separate detailed box list** to the collection. This also records the contents of the Wooden Box of Livingstone papers, together with details of the original materials. The list also includes references to copies of letters, which are cited in G W Clendennen and IC Cunningham, *David Livingstone: a catalogue of documents*, National Library of Scotland, 1979. The Clendennen letter number is cited in square brackets i.e. [387] refers to a letter held at SOAS, listed in the Clendennen catalogue.

In addition, there is also one box of visual materials relating to Livingstone, and details can be found in Section 17: Visual materials. The earliest known portrait of Livingstone, painted by Sarah Newell in 1840, prior to his departure for Africa, is also in the collection at CWM/LMS Home Miniature Portraits Box 1.

## 6.2 Southern Africa

**Dates:** 1797 - 1950

Work of the London Missionary Society started in Southern Africa in 1799, when Johannes Vanderkemp started a mission to the 'Kafirs'. Work started in the Cape area and in 1802 Vanderkemp and James Read founded the mission station at Bethelsdorp. The LMS Board appointed a General Superintendent of the Southern Africa stations in December 1811.

Pioneer missions in Southern Africa included the mission to the Zak River (1799-1806), to the Griquas at Klaar Water (Griqua Town) on the Orange River (1802) and to the Namanquas at Warm Bath (1806-11). By 1818 there were 15 mission stations in Southern Africa. In 1820 John Philip was appointed as Superintendent of the missions and his administration lasted until 1850. By this time mission work had extended to Pacaltsdorp, Theopolis, Hankey, Graham's Town (Grahamstown), Kat River and Kaffraria. Administratively, from the 1850s attempts were made to make the Cape missions self-supporting, which was eventually to lead to the withdrawal of the LMS from the area.

The Bechuanaland mission was founded at Kuruman in 1816 and Robert Moffat began work in 1821. David Livingstone arrived in 1841 and was an important figure in the development of the mission but left the LMS in 1858. Kuruman became a mission centre, from which the missions to Matabeleland and later Central Africa were begun. The Chief Khama of the Bamangwato tribe and his successors were instrumental in supporting the Bechuana mission. The mission was the most successful of the LMS missions in Africa, in terms of converts and in training indigenous teachers and pastors.

The area of British Bechuanaland containing the mission stations of Kuruman, Taung, Tiger Kloof and Vryburg became part of South Africa after 1910, whereas the area north of the Molopo River became the Bechuanaland Protectorate [later Botswana]. Mission stations included those at Kanye, Molepole, Palapye, and Serowe.

LMS work in Matabeleland began in 1859. Work centred on the stations at Inyati (1859), Dombodema and Hope Fountain (1870). Real success for the mission in church membership and education did not begin until after 1900.

After 1895 the LMS withdrew from the original mission field in Cape Colony and concentrated on two mission fields in Southern Africa - Bechuanaland [later Botswana] and Matabeleland [later Southern Rhodesia or Zimbabwe]. Work in the Cape was passed to the care of the Congregational Union of South Africa.

In 1945, the main LMS mission stations like Kuruman, Kanye, Molepole, Serowe, Inyati, Hope Fountain and Dombodema were in rural areas. It was not until the 1950s that the LMS began to establish churches and pastoral care within urban areas, often joint initiatives such as the United Church of the Orange Free State Goldfields. LMS administration also changed, with a move away from the District Committees which reported directly to the LMS Board to the establishment of mission councils. A Southern Africa mission council was formed in 1943. Throughout the 1950s and 1960s, the LMS responded to proposals for greater union and ecumenism, and in 1967 the United Congregational Church of Southern Africa was inaugurated.

Material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: Matabeleland (1835-1899)

Incoming correspondence: Southern Africa (1797-1939), which includes Bechuanaland, and

Matabeleland correspondence from 1900

Southern Africa correspondence (1940-1950)

Journals (1798-1892)

Reports (1866-1939)

Southern Africa materials after 1940 can be found in the Africa division, including correspondence, reports and subject files. Correspondence is arranged as one Africa sequence after 1950. Other Southern Africa materials can be found in the miscellaneous or Odds series under the Africa division. Southern Africa photographs, including those for Bechuanaland and Matabeleland, can be found as files amongst the Africa photographs.

**Extent:** 134 boxes

### **6.2.1. Incoming Correspondence: Matabeleland: 1835-1899**

From missionaries in the field to LMS HQ.

\*Detailed list available (E4), for 1835-1899.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. Matabeleland. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.**

1835-1896	Box 1*
1860-1892 (additional)	Box 2A*
1893-1899 (additional)	Box 2B*

### **6.2.2 Incoming Correspondence: Southern Africa: 1797-1927**

From missionaries to LMS HQ.

\*Detailed lists available: (E6): 1797-1849, Boxes 1-24; (E7): 1850-1899, Boxes 25-56. Includes detailed précis of letters up to 1866, and details of authors only to 1899. Letters are arranged by region within Southern Africa i.e. Bechuanaland, and then chronologically within each region. Series pre-1866 also includes annual reports by missionaries, as well as correspondence.

There is an additional list of 'Zimbabwe Papers 1900-1940' by JC Kufa, which lists South Africa Incoming letters 1900 (Box 57) to 1940 (Box 102), only where they relate to Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. Material in this list is indicated by \*\*.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. South Africa. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.**

1797-1801	Box 1*
1802-1804	Box 2*
1805-1806	Box 3A*
1807-1808	Box 3B*
1809-1811	Box 4*
1812-1814	Box 5*
1815-1816	Box 6*
1817-1818	Box 7*
1819-1820	Box 8A*
1821-1822	Box 8B*
1823-1825	Box 9*
1826-1827	Box 10*
1828-1829	Box 11*
1830-1831	Box 12*
1832-1833	Box 13*
1834	Box 14A*
1835	Box 14B*

1836-1837	Box 15*
1838	Box 16A*
1839	Box 16B*
1840	Box 17*
1841	Box 18A*
1842	Box 18B*
1843	Box 19*
1844	Box 20*
1845	Box 21*
1846	Box 22*
1847	Box 23A*
1848	Box 23B*
1849	Box 24*
1850	Box 25*
1851	Box 26*
1852	Box 27*
1853	Box 28*
1854-1855	Box 29*
1856-1857	Box 30*
1858-1859	Box 31*
1860-1862	Box 32*
1863-1865	Box 33*
1866-1867	Box 34*
1868-1869	Box 35*
1870-1871	Box 36*
1872-1874	Box 37*
1875-1876	Box 38*
1877-1878	Box 39*
1879	Box 40A*
1880	Box 40B*
1881-1882	Box 41*
1883-1884	Box 42*
1885	Box 43*
1886	Box 44A*
1887	Box 44B*
1888	Box 45*
1889	Box 46*
1890	Box 47*
1891	Box 48*
1892	Box 49*
1893	Box 50*
1894	Box 51*
1895	Box 52*
1896	Box 53*
1897	Box 54*
1898	Box 55*
1899	Box 56*
1900 Cape Coast	Box 57*
1900 Bechuana/Matabeleland	Box 58**
1901	Box 59**
1902	Box 60**
1903 Cape Colony	Box 61
1903 Bechuana/Matabeleland	Box 62**
1904 Cape Colony	Box 63

1904 Bechuana/Matabeleland	Box 64**
1905 Cape Colony	Box 65
1905 Bechuana/Matabeleland	Box 66**
1906	Box 67**
1907	Box 68**
1908	Box 69**
1909 Cape Colony	Box 70
1909 Bechuana/Matabeleland	Box 71**
1910	Box 72**
1911	Box 73**
1912	Box 74**
1913	Box 75**
1914	Box 76**
1915	Box 77**
1916 Jan-Jun	Box 78**
1916 Jul-Dec	Box 79**
1917	Box 80**
1918	Box 81**
1919	Box 82**
1920	Box 83**
1921-1922	Box 84**
1923	Box 85**
1924	Box 86**
1925	Box 87**
1926	Box 88**
1927	Box 89**

### 6.2.3 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1939

\*Detailed list is now available for Incoming & Outgoing correspondence, which is arranged into alphabetical files by missionary, or by organisation.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. South Africa. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1930 i	A-G	Box 90**
1928-1930 ii	H-L	Box 91**
1928-1930 iii	M-W	Box 92**
1931		Box 93**
1932-1933 i	A-D	Box 94**
1932-1933 ii	H-M	Box 95**
1932-1934 iii	N-W	Box 96**
1934		Box 97**
1935		Box 98**
1936		Box 99**
1937-1939	A-D	Box 100**
1937-1939	D-S	Box 101**
1937-1939	S-W	Box 102**

## 6.2.4 South Africa Journals: 1798-1892

\*Detailed list available (A2), for 1798-1892.

Journals 1-71 (Box 1, 2 and part 3) have been catalogued and are fully searchable on the archives database.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Africa. Journals. Box...etc.

1798-1810	Box 1*
1810-1816	Box 2*
1816-1824	Box 3*
1824-1892	Box 4*

## 6.2.5 South Africa Reports: 1866-1939

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the Southern Africa missions in South Africa, Bechuanaland [Botswana], Matabeleland and Southern Rhodesia [Zimbabwe]. The reports series consists of detailed annual reports from mission stations, starting from 1866. Reports for Southern Africa before this date can often be found amongst the series of South Africa incoming correspondence. Consists of a series of detailed reports from missionaries in charge of mission stations, schools and hospitals etc. The reports contains a great deal of information, including statistics and other information on the number of local converts, the number of indigenous preachers, and the amount of local children attending mission schools for example. They can provide information on specific institutions. Some reports were used in mission publications, and many have been edited for such use. Reports written in January of each year have been included in the previous years' files. Some reports consist of decennial reviews of the advances or otherwise made by the mission.

The Southern Africa reports include reports from the following stations:

South Africa (Cape Province) - Bethelsdorp, Graaf Reinet, Grahamstown, Hankey, Kruisfontein, Oudtshoorn, Paarl, Pacaltsdorp, Port Elizabeth, Somerset East, Somerset West, Stellenbosch, Uitenhage, Zuurbrack

South Africa (Natal) - Griqualand East, Kokstad

South Africa (Kaffraria) - Knapp's Hope, Oukraal, Peulton, Tidmanton

British Bechuanaland (South Africa after 1910) - Backhouse, Griquatown, Kuruman, Lekatlong, Taung, Tiger Kloof, Vryburg

Bechuanaland Protectorate (Botswana) - Kanye, Lake Ngami, Maun, Molepole, Ngamiland, Palapye (also Phalapye), Sefhare, Selepeng, Serowe, Shoshong

Southern Rhodesia (Matabeleland, later Zimbabwe) - Bulawayo, Centenary, Dombodema, Hope Fountain, Insiza, Inyati, Shangani, Tjimali

Some reports relate to specific Institutions, and for Southern Africa these include Tiger Kloof Native Institution, Boys Boarding School, Kuruman, Moffat Institution, Industrial Institute and Girls Boarding School at Hope Fountain.

The reports date from October 1866 onwards. The series of reports to 1940 are organised chronologically into yearly files, and then alphabetically by author. After 1940, reports relating to Southern Africa are found amongst the reports within the Africa division, and are rearranged into alphabetic files by author covering a particular time scale. Report written in January of each year, or where they specifically refer to the previous year, are included in the previous file.

The series includes reports by significant missionaries including, William Ashton (1817-1897, Kuruman, Lekatlong & Barkly, 1843-1897); John Tom Brown (1860-1925, Kuruman & Tiger Kloof 1885-1925); Alfred James Gould (1859-1913, Kuruman 1882-1898); Alfred John Haile (1888-1982, Tiger Kloof & Bulawayo 1914-1955); Charles Daniel Helm (1844-1915, Hope Fountain 1873-1914); John Mackenzie (1835-1899,

Shoshong 1858-1884 & Hankey 1891-1899); John Smith Moffat (1835-1918, Inyati, Kuruman & Molepolole 1864-1879); Mary Partridge (1862-1944, Molepolole & Palapye 1895-1918); Roger Price (1834-1900, Shoshong, Molepolole & Kuruman 1858-1900); James Read (1811-1894, Kat River & Philipton 1836-1871); Bowen Rees (1857-1929, Inyati & Tiger Kloof 1887-1919); Ella Sharp (1874-1956, Serowe 1900-1933); William Sykes (1829-1887, Inyati 1858-1887); William Charles Willoughby (1857-1938, Palapye, Serowe, Tiger Kloof & Molepolole 1893-1917); Alfred John Wookey (1847-1917, Kuruman & Motito 1870-1880 & Kuruman, Lake Ngami, Molepolole & Vryburg 1882-1917).

**Extent:** 9 boxes (825 reports)

\*Detailed lists are available for reports to 1939. South Africa Reports to 1939 have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

There is an additional list of 'Zimbabwe Papers 1900-1940' by JC Kufa, which lists materials in South Africa Reports Boxes 3-9, only where they relate to Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. Material in this list is indicated by \*\*.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Africa. Reports. Box...etc.**

1866-1880	Box 1*
1881-1897	Box 2*
1898-1905	Box 3**
1906-1912	Box 4**
1913-1919	Box 5**
1920-1926	Box 6**
1927-1931	Box 7**
1932-1936	Box 8**
1937-1939	Box 9**

## 6.3 Central Africa

**Dates:** 1876 - 1950

The Central Africa Mission was launched by the London Missionary Society in 1877 and by 1893, the Society had sent out 36 missionaries. Of these missionaries, 11 died and 14 gave up missionary work, often after brief periods of service. Many of the early missionaries were affected by diseases such as sleeping sickness due to the geographical location of the early stations at Kavala and Niamkolo. Kavala was abandoned in 1889. Despite this poor start, a new station was opened at Kambole in 1895, adding to the stations at Niamkolo and Kawimbe (Fwambo), and Mbereshi was established in 1900 among the Bemba people. By the beginning of the 20th century work was centred on Kawimbe, Kambole and Mbereshi. Residential stations were further opened at Mpolokoso (Kashinda) in 1908, Kawulfe in 1922 and Senga in 1923.

The Central Africa mission covered the area to the South of Lake Tanganyika [Lake Tanzania], in an area that was to become Northern Rhodesia, and subsequently Zambia. The focus of the mission field was in the territory which became North Eastern Rhodesia where the British South Africa Company had had administrative control. The LMS also worked in the area known as the Copperbelt, which experienced industrial expansion from 1925, but this work was jointly carried out with other missionary societies under the auspices of the United Missions in the Copperbelt.

In 1915, an important step forward was taken with the establishment of a boarding school for Girls at Mbereshi [later the Livingstone Memorial School], under the guidance of Mabel Shaw, and of the appointment of women missionaries to specialise in work amongst women and girls. The Bemba work centred on Mbereshi was further strengthened by medical missionary work, and with the opening of a clinic and teaching centre in maternity and welfare work. The Central Africa Mission was also responsible for industrial as well as educational work, which included training in skills such as carpentry, blacksmithing, and horticulture. For example an agricultural training centre was opened at Senga.

Difficulties in the Central African Mission and the slow growth in numbers of church members meant that Central African churches were dependent on missionary leadership to a large extent. It was not until 1938 that three African ministers were ordained, products of the Mbereshi Bible School. However, in 1945 the General Council of the LMS in Northern Rhodesia joined with the Union Church of the Copperbelt and the North Eastern Presbytery in Rhodesia of the Church of Central Africa to form the Church of Central Africa in Rhodesia. By 1954 the Central Africa district committee ceased and a mission council took over. By 1962 all work of the mission came under the United Church of Central Africa in Rhodesia, and in 1965 the United Church of Zambia was inaugurated.

Material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence (1876-1927)  
Incoming/outgoing correspondence (1928-1940)  
Central Africa Correspondence (1940-1950)  
Journals (1877-1886)  
Reports (1880-1940)

Central Africa material after 1940 can be found amongst the Africa division materials, which include correspondence, subject files and reports. Miscellaneous papers are also catalogued under the Odds series in the Africa division. Photographs relating to Central Africa also appear as files amongst the Africa photographs.

**Extent:** 72 boxes



### 6.3.1 Central Africa Incoming Correspondence: 1876-1927

Correspondence from LMS missionaries in the field to LMS HQ.

\*Detailed list available (E1) for 1876-1899, Boxes 1-10. Detailed précis of the letters and their contents can be found for Box 1-4.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central Africa. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1876-1878	Box 1*
1879	Box 2*
1880	Box 3*
1881	Box 4A*
1882	Box 4B*
1883-1884	Box 5*
1885-1886	Box 6*
1887-1889	Box 7*
1890-1892	Box 8*
1893-1897	Box 9*
1898-1899	Box 10*
1900-1902	Box 11
1903-1904	Box 12
1905-1906	Box 13
1907-1909	Box 14
1910-1912	Box 15
1913-1914	Box 16
1915-1917	Box 17
1918-1919	Box 18
1920-1921	Box 19
1922-1923	Box 20
1924-1925	Box 21
1926-1927	Box 22

### 6.3.2 Central Africa Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1940

\*Detailed list is now available for Incoming & Outgoing correspondence, which is arranged into alphabetic files by missionary, or by organisation. Some subject based files are also available.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central Africa. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1930 i	A-P	Box 23*
1928-1930 ii	Q-W	Box 24*
1931	B-W	Box 25*
1932-1933	A-W	Box 26*
1934	B-T	Box 27*
1935	B-T	Box 28*
1936	B-T	Box 29*
1937-1939 i	A-P	Box 30*
1937-1939 ii	Q-W	Box 31*

### 6.3.3 Central Africa Journals: 1877-1886

\*Detailed list available (A2), for 1877-1886, Boxes 1-3.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central Africa. Journals. Box...etc.**

1877	Box 1*
1878-1880	Box 2*
1880-1886	Box 3*

### **6.3.4 Central Africa Reports: 1866-1940**

**Dates:** 1880-1940

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the 'Central Africa' missions, as defined by the London Missionary Society. Consists of a series of detailed reports from missionaries in charge of stations, schools and hospitals, as well as their wives and occasionally indigenous teachers or assistants. The reports contain a great deal of information, including statistical data on the number of local converts, the number of indigenous preachers, and the amount of local children attending mission schools for example. They can provide information on specific institutions. Reports from Kavala Island (c.1880s) contain information on the Marine Department, which was responsible for running missionary ships on Lake Tanganyika [later Lake Tanzania]. Some reports were used in missionary publications, and many have been edited with blue pencil lines. Occasionally, a report has been cut up and areas of text removed. Reports written in January of each year are included in the previous years' file. Some reports consist of decennial reviews of the advances or otherwise made by the mission.

Central Africa reports relate primarily to missions in Northern Rhodesia or Zambia. Initial reports cover the mission field around Lake Tanganyika, including stations at Urambo (to 1897) and Kavala Island (in modern day Zaire). Later reports include details of urban missions in the Copperbelt, including Mindolo (Nkana Mine) and Ndola. Significant missions include: Kafulwe (established 1922); Kambole; Kashinda (or Mpolokoso / Mporokoso, established 1908); Kawimbe (or Fwambo); Mbereshi (established 1900); Niamkolo; Senga or Senga Hills (established 1923).

Some reports relate to specific Institutions, and for Central Africa these include the Livingstone Memorial Girls School at Mbereshi (established 1915), and the Mbereshi Boys Boarding School.

The reports date from December 1880, four years after the founding of the Central Africa mission. The series of reports to 1940 are organised chronologically into yearly files, and then alphabetically by author. After 1940, reports relating to Central Africa are found amongst the reports within the Africa division, and are arranged into alphabetic files by author covering a particular time scale. Reports written in January of each year, or where they specifically refer to the previous year, are included in the previous file. Reports are arranged into annual files until 1940, with duplicate carbon copies of many reports. The Central Africa reports were originally arranged into two series (1880-1940 and 1886-1940) consisting of 10 boxes, the second series containing many duplicates of the first. These reports were rearranged in June 2001 to form one continuous series, and were amalgamated into 6 boxes. The microfiche copies of the material follow the original order.

Series includes reports by significant missionaries, including Ernest Howard Clark (1878-1960, Central Africa mission 1903-36); Walter Draper (1861-1927, Central Africa mission 1888-1927); Charles Benjamin Mather (1858-1898, Central Africa Mission 1888-1898); Griffith Quick (1900-1980, Central Africa Mission 1925-1941); William Govan Robertson (1869-1928, Central Africa Mission 1897-1928); James Arthur Ross (1877-1958, Central Africa Mission 1904-1939); Mabel Shaw (1889-1973, Central Africa Mission 1915-1941); Alfred James Swann (1855-1928, Central Africa Mission 1882-1894); Harold Edgar Wareham (1873-1955, Central Africa Mission 1902-1931)

**Extent:** 7 boxes (441 reports)

\*Detailed lists are available for reports to 1939. Central Africa Reports to 1939 have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central Africa. Reports. Box...etc.**

1880, 1881, 1886-1897	Box 1*
1898-1901	Box 2*
1902-1910	Box 3*
1911-1920	Box 4*
1921-1927	Box 5*
1928-1934	Box 6*
1935-1941	Box 7*

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## Section 7: Europe

**Dates:** 1797 - 1867

London Missionary Society activities within Europe involved extensive correspondence and discussion with representatives of European Missionary Societies, as well as direct mission activity. For example there is correspondence with Johannes Vanderkemp before he went to South Africa. The collection includes correspondence from missionaries and societies in Holland, Germany, Scandinavia, Switzerland and France.

The mission to the Greek Islands and Malta was one of the earliest proposed projects but no action was taken until 1808. John Weisinger went to Malta in 1808 to learn Greek and Italian, with a view of founding the mission, but he left the Society in 1810. He was succeeded briefly by Bezaleel Blomfield and then in 1816 by Isaac Lowndes, who worked on Malta until 1819 before moving to Zante. Lowndes did not try to convert the Greek Orthodox community, but attempted to revive dormant religious principals, becoming involved in organising schools. In 1822 he moved to Corfu. Samuel Wilson worked in Valetta, and was instrumental in publishing books - including working with the Bible Society on their New Testament in Modern Greek. Due to financial pressures and the growth of cheap publishing, the Malta mission was closed in 1834.

Work in Russia started in 1818 with a mission to the Buddhist Buriats (or Buryats) of Irkutsk in Siberia on the border with China. Two stations with three missionaries were set up to carry out medical and missionary work, including the mission at Selenginsk. LMS missionaries were also stationed in St Petersburg. In 1841 the Emperor of Russia decreed that the mission to the Buriats should end. A later mission to the Mongols was carried out by James Gilmour from 1870 to 1894 as part of the China mission.

Some work was also carried out with French prisoners of War in c.1803, and the LMS welcomed European candidates to join their missions - its missionaries were not exclusively British. Dutch, German and Swedish missionaries joined the London Missionary Society.

Although the LMS concentrated almost exclusively on missions overseas, a limited amount of missionary work took place in London, England, where a 'mission to the Jews' was established. Papers survive for 1801-09, and which include papers of the Jewish Auxiliary Committee and the Committee of the London Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews.

Material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: Europe (1797-1849), which includes Holland (1797-1845), Germany, Scandinavia, Switzerland (1798-1843) and France (1801-1849)

Incoming correspondence: Greek Mission (1808-1846), includes Malta (1808-1835), Zante (1819-1831) and Greek mission (1832-1846)

Incoming correspondence: Russia (1804-1848)

Journals: Greek mission (1812-1833)

Journals: Russia (1818-1827)

Papers of the mission to the Jews in London (1801-1809)

**Extent:** 13 boxes

For Outgoing correspondence: Africa, Europe & Madagascar (1832-1867) and Outgoing correspondence: Russia (1822-1843), see Home materials.

## 7.1. Incoming correspondence: Europe: 1797-1849

From Europe to LMS HQ. \*Detailed lists available (B1), for Holland 1797-1845 (much in Dutch, including correspondence with Johannes Vanderkemp before he went to South Africa); for Germany 1801-1838 (some in Latin and German); for Scandinavia 1798-1807 (some in Latin and Swedish); for Switzerland 1798-1843; for France.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Europe. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

Holland 1797-1845	Box 1*
Germany, Scandinavia,	Box 2*
Switzerland 1798-1843	Box 2*
France 1801-1849	Box 3*

## 7.2 Incoming Correspondence: Greece & Malta: 1808-1846

From LMS Missionaries to LMS HQ.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Greek Mission. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

Malta Mission 1808-1825	Box 1A
Malta Mission 1826-1835	Box 1B
Zante Mission 1819-1831	Box 2
Greek Mission 1832-1846	Box 3

## 7.3 Incoming Correspondence: Russia: 1804-1848

From LMS missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (B1) includes copy letters sent from LMS to missionaries in Russia.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Russia. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1804-1824	Box 1*
1825-1834	Box 2*
1835-1848	Box 3*

## 7.4 Journals: Greece & Malta: 1812-1833

\*Detailed list available (A2). Based in Malta, discusses printing publications, and visits to other places.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Greek Mission. Journals. Box 1

1812-1833	Box 1*
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## 7.5 Journals: Russia: 1818-1827

\*Detailed list available (A2). In Siberia, including journey from Saint Petersburg to Irkutsk.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Russia. Journals. Box 1

1818-1827	Box 1*
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## 7.6 Mission to the Jews in London

\*Detailed list available.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Europe. Mission to the Jews in London. Box 1**  
1801-1809

Box 1\*

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## Section 8: Americas

**Dates:** 1799 - 1840

Attempts by the Missionary Society to found missions in the Americas were carried out early in the history of the Society. An abortive attempt to provide a mission to Buenos Aires failed in 1806, and from then on, work concentrated on North America. The successful mission to British Guiana (Guyana) in South America was administered as part of the West Indies field. From 1799 to 1816 there was a mission to Newfoundland, which subsequently spread to British North America. Rev John Hillyard was the first missionary sent out by the LMS to the area. A mission to Quebec and Montreal from 1800 to 1805 failed in part due to French influence. Work was carried out with the Catholics of New Brunswick from 1804, and also on Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton.

Up to 1814, the LMS attempted to carry out mission work amongst the indigenous population in America and the Canadian Provinces, but these attempts were generally unsuccessful. Missionaries carried out work amongst the colonial settlements, and often tended to become pastors of local churches, subsequently giving up mission work. Mission activity in the Americas was not a success for the London Missionary Society, and support was soon ended.

Areas covered include: Newfoundland, South America, Bermuda, Cape Breton, Bahamas, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Canada and the United States of America.

The material is arranged into the following series:

Continent of America correspondence [covering Canada, Canadian Provinces, South America, Bermuda and the Bahamas] (1799-1836)

United States of America correspondence (1799-1840)

Journals (1800-1821)

Odds

**Extent:** 4 boxes

### 8.1 Incoming Correspondence: Continent of America: 1799-1836

Letters from LMS missionaries and others to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (C1).

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Continent of America. Incoming correspondence. Box 1A**

Letters cover the following areas:

Newfoundland 1799-1818\*

South America 1806-1815\*

Bermuda 1814-1820\*

Cape Breton 1819\*

Bahamas 1836\*

Nova Scotia 1804-5, 1815, 1816\*

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island 1805-1823\*

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Continent of America. Incoming correspondence. Box 1B**

Canada 1799-1836\*

## **8.2 Incoming Correspondence: United States of America: 1799-1840**

Letters from USA to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (C1), 1799-1840.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. United States of America. Incoming correspondence. Box 1**  
1799-1840 Box 1\*

## **8.3 Americas Journals: 1800-1821**

\*Detailed list available (A2), to 5 items relating to Canada, 1800-1803, 1816-1821

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Americas. Journals & Odds. Box 1**  
1800-1821 Box 1\*

## **8.4 Americas Odds**

Consists of photocopied typescript of the history of the Church and Congregation of St Johns Chapel.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Americas. Journals & Odds. Box 1**  
1800-1821 Box 1\*



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## Section 9: India

### 9.1 India (General)

**Dates:** 1796 - 1970

The foundations for Protestant missions to the Indian sub-continent were laid in the early 18th century, with the establishment of the Danish mission at Tranquebar. The East India Company initially objected to missionary enterprise, with a clause in its charter prohibiting sending out to India 'missionaries and gentlemen'. This effectively banned missionary activities in the regions under its influence. Danish patronage enabled the Baptist Missionary William Carey to establish a mission at Serampore in 1799. It was not until 1813 that the ban on missionaries was effectively lifted and missionaries were free to carry out activities in India, with the renewal of the East India Company Charter.

The London Missionary Society began work in India in 1798, when Nathaniel Forsyth landed at Calcutta. Unable to establish a mission there, he moved to the Dutch controlled area of Chinsurah, working as the only LMS missionary in India for several years. He was followed in 1804 by William Ringeltaube, who initially worked at Tranquebar, but in 1806 established the Travancore [Kerala] mission at Mayiladi. Ringeltaube's colleague George Cran also reached India in 1804, and after a brief visit to Madras, moved to Vizagapatam, establishing the Telugu mission in 1805. He was joined in the work by Augustus Des Granges.

Tranquebar was also used as the starting point for the mission to Ceylon [now Sri Lanka], with the LMS missionaries Michael Vos, Johann Ehrhardt and John Palm establishing missions in 1805. Unfortunately, original material relating to this mission does not survive, but references to mission work in Ceylon appear in reports up to 1818, when the mission appears to have been abandoned.

The change to the East India Company Charter in 1813 had the effect of opening up India to British Missionary Societies. On the eve of the Charter in 1812, the LMS was working in the Dutch area of Chinsurah and at Vizagapatam [Vishakhapatnam]. In the Canarese [Kanarese] speaking areas they had established a solitary station at Bellary, which was founded in 1812. Ringeltaube's mission in Southern Travancore was attracting converts and achieving success.

After 1813, the LMS expanded their mission stations in both North and South India, and this is reflected in the arrangement of the archive. The South Indian mission field was divided into linguistic areas, as the mission stations were in areas where they encountered the seven major linguistic groups. South India has been described separately, and the records are arranged into the sub-sections of General, Canarese, Telugu, Tamil and Travancore. North India has also been given a separate description, and the materials are arranged into the sub-groups General, Bengal, Gujerat [Gujarat] and United Provinces [Uttar Pradesh].

The LMS missions in India developed as two distinct mission fields. Much work was carried out with Hindu women and Zenana work was often carried out by the wives of missionaries and then by female missionaries. Often converts were of the lower castes and outcasts. The strength of Hinduism was recognised by missionaries as a barrier to increased conversion, and the LMS realised that it should concentrate more on medical and educational mission work. Towards the end of the 19th century, the emphasis was on the development of the Church in India, as distinct from mission. Increasingly there were indigenous congregations of considerable numbers and growing numbers of Indian ministers. In 1914 the National Christian Council in India was formed. The Nationalist political movement in India affected the work of missionaries in the first half of the 20th century, with the LMS becoming increasingly sympathetic. After Independence in 1947, Churches in both North and South India which were

associated with the LMS joined Unions of Churches, setting the scene for self-government of Churches.

The India division has been used for materials that cross the geographic boundaries between the North India and South India mission fields. Material is arranged into the following series:

India correspondence (post 1960 for North India, post 1950 for South India)  
Subject files (to 1970)  
Reports (1940-1970)  
Odds  
Maps  
Photographs

Unfortunately, India materials were affected by a bomb that struck LMS Headquarters in London in May 1941, and outgoing correspondence post-1914 was destroyed. Some sequences of India materials were rescued but were damaged, such as a number of the report series.

India correspondence (to 1960 for North India and 1950 for South India), journals and reports to 1940 can be found under South India and North India. Collections of private papers of individuals relating to India can be found in the Personals division.

**Extent:** 194 boxes

For Outgoing correspondence: India (1822-1830), Outgoing correspondence: India & Russia (1831-1843) and Outgoing correspondence: India (1843-1914), see Home section.

### 9.1.1 India Odds

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India. Odds. Box...etc

##### Miscellaneous

Coloured prints of Hindu deities; Box 1

Papers and minutes of South India Missionaries Conferences 1930-35;

Papers relating to the Commonwealth Trust 1928-36, concerning a financial scandal.

Maps and plans of regions and churches; Box 2

File containing papers on consultations with all missionary societies over educational work in India 1932-1935;

File on a Continuation Committee of the World Missionary Conference into education in India 1914;

Papers/journals/brochures/articles of association of the Women's Christian College, Madras.

Copy correspondence to and from William A Troup over his resignation as a teacher at Bellary 1931-35; Box 3

*The Indian Liturgy*, Oxford University Press 1948;

Papers concerning the Bangalore Controversy 1921-23, when prayer books produced for use in Bangalore High Schools contained no mention of Christ;

Mss. history of the Bangalore Mission, n.d-post 1848, (possibly by Revd. James Sewell);

Papers on a conscience clause in Indian schools, and conscience clauses in general, 1920s;

Copy of a letter from Revd. J Reid to Major Thomson concerning early history of Bellary Mission, 11 May 1840

Various papers;

Box 8

Report of meeting with Mahatma Gandhi 8/11/1931, on his attitude to missionaries;

Papers of the North Tamil Church Council 1920s-30s;

Centenary brochure of the LMS in Mysore state 1820-1920;

*The Star*, 9 Apr 1813 reporting LMS meeting to send missionaries to India;

Press cuttings from the *Madras Mail* over case of an LMS missionary 'kidnapping' a girl;

Papers on LMS and Church Missionary Society policy on medical missions 1930s;

Conference papers of the Christian Medical Association of India, Burma and Ceylon 1937;

Photos of Bangalore missionaries c.1910.

Analysis of and notes on the Mahabharata by EP Price, (abridged version published by Oxford University Press, 1934).

Box 19

Papers of the Joint Commission by the LMS and the Congregational Union, on a proposed union of the churches in South India 1930-36.

Box 20

Notes on Indian church leaders;

Box 22

Miscellaneous copy correspondence and correspondence from missionaries 1920s (possibly some Eastern outgoing correspondence).

### **Travancore Papers**

Travancore Papers 1:

Box 4

Plan of missions in Travancore c.1819;

Rules of South Travancore Church Council 1872;

Papers of Church Council 1930s;

Minutes of the general meeting of Travancore District Committee, 20 Dec 1827 and later; Mss. volume [badly damaged];

Nineteenth century correspondence [damaged];

Proclamation on women's' dress, 1829.

Travancore Papers 2: Box 5

Government Correspondence Book 1828-53;

University of Madras-Report of Inspection Committee into Scott Christian College, Nagercoil 1928-29;

Papers on education in Travancore;

Nineteenth century correspondence and papers on missions in South Travancore, including annual statistics, [detailed list available in box].

Travancore Papers 3: Box 6

Papers on investigation of Revd. WD Osbourne at Attingal Mission c. 1913;

Correspondence re. holding schools in prayer houses, 1936;

Printed memoirs of various missionaries;

Papers on 'deprived classes';

Mss. history of Travancore by John Abbs, 1861.

Travancore Papers 4: Box 15

Copies of papers relating to Ringeltaube in Travancore, includes portrait;

Background papers on Travancore, and early history of the Travancore mission.

Travancore Papers 5: Box 16

Reports, letters, papers, 1829-60, mostly copies.

Travancore Papers 6: Box 17

Annual reports, letters, papers etc., 1861-9, mostly copies, some original reports.

Travancore Papers 7: Box 18

General letters (copies) and accounts 1821-94;

Notes on the history of Quilon Mission 1820-57;

On education work, Scott Christian College etc.

### **Deputation papers**

1906 Deputation: welcome addresses. Box 6

Papers of GE Philips Deputation 1933, including journal letters. Box 7

Papers of Lenwood Deputation 1922-23, and Goodall Deputation 1937. Box 11

Addresses given to HL Hurst on Deputation to India in 1946. Box 14

### **District Committee Minutes & papers**

South India District Committee Minute Book: 1898-1907. Box 12

South India District Committee Minute Book: 1908-1927 Box 13

### **North India Papers**

North India 1: Box 9

Register of baptisms, marriages, and burials at Salem Chapel, Lecrole, Benares 1842-64 (mostly Indians, some missionaries);

Correspondence with the English Presbyterian Mission over work at Rajshahi 1932-33;

Handbook of Calcutta and District LMS work;

Report of work amongst the Santals 1936;

File: 'Indian Reconstruction No. 3', copy letters re. administration, property, finances etc. 1931-36.

North India 2: Box 10

Papers of Benares United City Mission 1927-36;

Bhot Mission papers (close to border with Tibet, worked from Almora, and tried to work in Tibet), nineteenth and twentieth century.

North India 3: Box 14

Papers concerning the Chahrum case in Mirzapur, when property was sold to another society 1934-5;

Minutes and reports of Benares United City Mission 1927-38;

Account Book of Benares District Committee Pension Fund 1915-36.

North India 4: Box 21  
Account of history of the Kachwa Mission, Mirzapur District, United Provinces 1893-1928.

## 9.2 North India (Gujerat, United Provinces & Bengal)

In Northern India, the sphere of London Missionary Society work was centred in Bengal and the United Provinces [now Uttar Pradesh].

The Bengal mission was founded in 1816 in Calcutta by Henry Townley and James Keith, with early work being carried out amongst British soldiers and sailors. Work centred around Calcutta, with outreaches in the villages of the Sunderabunds and considerable developments in the Murshidabad district of North Bengal.

In the United Provinces the LMS had established itself at Benares [Varanasi] in 1820, and had extended to Berampur in 1824. Residential stations were set up at Mirzapur, Kachwa [Kachhwa] and Dudhi. At the extreme northern tip of the province, the Society worked in the Kumaon province west of Nepal with mission stations at Almora and at Rani Khet [or Ranikhet], a British medical station, from 1869-98.

A mission to Gujerat (Gujarat) was set up at Surat in 1815. This was isolated from other missions, so was transferred to the Irish Presbyterian Mission in 1847. Missions at Baroda (1844-47) and Dhevan or Mahi Kantha (to 1859) were also transferred to the Irish Presbyterian Mission, bringing to an end the Society's work in Gujerat.

Support for missionary work in North India was gradually withdrawn in the first half of 20th century. Resources were effectively withdrawn from the missions in the United Provinces for use in South India. Mission stations were gradually transferred to other Societies; for example, in 1926 the American Methodist Episcopal Mission took over work at Almora, and work in Mirzapur was transferred to the Bible Churchman's Missionary Society in 1925. Economies were also imposed in Bengal, while the challenge from reform movements within Hinduism were particularly strong in the area. By 1945 the Society's work in North India was confined to Bengal and Calcutta; the remaining LMS churches joined the United Church of Northern India in 1944. The move towards Church union was completed in 1970 with the final establishment of the Church of North India.

The North India material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: Bengal (1800-1927)  
Incoming correspondence: Gujerat (1817-1860)  
Incoming correspondence: United Provinces (1820-1927)  
Incoming/Outgoing correspondence: North India (1928-1939)  
North India correspondence (from 1940)  
Journals (1816-1855)  
Reports (1866-1940)

There is no separate North India correspondence in the accruals after 1960, and researchers should consult the general India correspondence and subject files.

**Extent:** 94 boxes

### 9.2.1 Incoming Correspondence: North India (Gujerat): 1817-1860

Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F2), for 1817-1860. Boxes 1-2.

#### Requisition as: CWM. North India. Gujerat. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1817-1838	Box 1*
1839-1860	Box 2*

### 9.2.2 Incoming Correspondence: North India (United Provinces): 1820-1927

Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F7), for 1820-1865. Boxes 1-5.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North India. United Province. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1820-1835	Box 1*
1836-1843	Box 2*
1844-1852	Box 3*
1853-1861	Box 4*
1862-1865	Box 5*
1866-1868	Box 6
1869-1871	Box 7
1872-1873	Box 8
1874-1877	Box 9
1878-1880	Box 10
1881-1882	Box 11
1883-1884	Box 12
1885-1887	Box 13
1888-1890	Box 14A
1891-1892	Box 14B
1893-1894	Box 15A
1895-1897	Box 15B
1898-1900	Box 16
1901-1903	Box 17
1904-1905	Box 18
1906-1907	Box 19
1908-1909	Box 20
1910-1912	Box 21
1913-1915	Box 22
1916-1918	Box 23
1919-1920	Box 24
1921-1922	Box 25
1923	Box 26
1924	Box 27
1925-1926	Box 28
1927	Box 29

### 9.2.3 Incoming Correspondence: North India (Bengal): 1800-1927

Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F1), for 1800-1838. Boxes 1-5.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North India Bengal. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1800-1818	Box 1A*
1819-1823	Box 1B*
1824-1829	Box 2*
1830-1833	Box 3*
1834-1836	Box 4*
1837-1838	Box 5*
1839-1840	Box 6
1841-1843	Box 7A
1844-1845	Box 7B
1846-1851	Box 8
1852-1857	Box 9
1858-1862	Box 10
1863-1869	Box 11
1870-1876	Box 12
1877-1880	Box 13
1881-1885	Box 14
1886-1888	Box 15
1889-1892	Box 16
1893-1895	Box 17
1896-1898	Box 18
1899-1900	Box 19
1901-1903	Box 20
1904-1906	Box 21
1907-1909	Box 22
1910-1913	Box 23
1914-1915	Box 24
1916-1918	Box 25
1919-1920	Box 26
1921-1922	Box 27
1923-1924	Box 28
1925-1926	Box 29
1927	Box 30

### 9.2.4 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence North India: 1928-1939

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North India. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1928-1929 i	Box 31
1928-1929 ii	Box 32
1930-1931 i	Box 33
1930-1931 ii	Box 34
1932-1933 i	Box 35
1932-1933 ii	Box 36
1934-1936 i	Box 37
1934-1936 ii	Box 38
1937-1939 i	Box 39
1937-1939 ii	Box 40



## 9.2.5 North India Journals: 1816-1855

\*Detailed list available (A2).

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North India. Journals. Box...etc

Box Number	Date	
	1816-1837	Box 1*
	1837-1855	Box 2*

## 9.2.6 North India Reports: 1866-1940

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North India. Reports. Box...etc

1866-1897	Box 1
1898-1901	Box 2
1902-1906	Box 3
1907-1910	Box 4
1911-1916	Box 5
1917-1920	Box 6
1921-1923	Box 7
1924-1927	Box 8
1928-1931	Box 9
1932-1936	Box 10
1937-1940	Box 11

## 9.3 South India

The various fields of London Missionary Society work in South India were effectively defined by the LMS as linguistic region. Geographically, missions were concentrated in the Madras Presidency, the Bombay Presidency, and the Native States of Mysore and Travancore. The mission to Southern India can be seen as particularly successful in terms of the number of Church members; there were 126,000 members in Travancore alone by 1939.

The first mission to be established in South India was the mission to Telugu in the Madras Presidency, which was formed at Vizagapatam [Vishakhapatam] in 1805 by George Cran and Augustus des Granges. The mission to the Telugu speaking peoples was expanded to include Cuddapah (1822), Nundial (1855), Gooty (1889) and Anantapur (1890).

The Travancore [Kerala] mission, perhaps the most successful of the LMS missions in South India, was set up by William Ringeltaube in 1806 at Mayiladi. An additional mission was established at Nagercoil in 1819, and this station was later to become the centre of LMS educational work. Indeed, Nagercoil was the centre of training for much of the indigenous clergy that was to become so important in the success of the missions in South India. Significant stations in the Travancore district include Trivandrum (1838), Quilon (1821) and Neyyoor.

The mission to Tamil was not started in Madras itself [Chennai] because other missionary societies were active in the city. Instead, the LMS mission expanded into the Tamil-speaking areas of the Madras Presidency to include Combaconum (established 1829 and taken over by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel 1852), Chittoor, Salem (established 1827), Tripatur (1861) and Coimbatore (1830).

A mission to the Canarese [Kannarese] speaking area was begun in 1810 by Rev John Hands with early missionary work being carried out amongst European and native inhabitants of Bellary. The first native convert was received into the Church in 1819. The mission expanded to include a station at Belgaum in the Bombay Presidency, and a station at Bangalore. A new mission at Chikka Ballapura [Chikballapur] was founded in 1892.

The different areas of LMS activity in South India were not always well defined by language, and often-different linguistic groups could be of significance in a particular linguistic area - for example, there were missions to Tamil and Malayalam speaking peoples in Travancore.

South India materials are arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: General (1796-1816)  
Incoming correspondence: Canarese (1817-1927)  
Incoming correspondence: Telugu (1817-1927)  
Incoming correspondence: Tamil (1817-1927)  
Incoming correspondence: Travancore (1817-1927)  
Incoming/outgoing correspondence: Canarese (1928-1945)  
Incoming/outgoing correspondence: Telugu (1928-1945)  
Incoming/outgoing correspondence: Tamil (1928-1945)  
Incoming/outgoing correspondence: Travancore (1928-1945)  
South India correspondence (1946-1950)  
Journals (1805-1875)  
Reports: Canarese (1866-1940)  
Reports: Telugu (1866-1938)  
Reports: Tamil (1865-1940)  
Reports: Travancore (1866-1940)

**Extent:** 193 boxes

### 9.3.1 Incoming Correspondence: South India (General): 1796-1816

From missionaries etc. to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F2), for 1796-1816, Boxes 1-2, mentions Bellary, Madras, Vizagapatam, and Bombay.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. General. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1796-1812	Box 1*
1813-1816	Box 2*

### 9.3.2 Incoming Correspondence: South India (Canarese): 1817-1927

Incoming correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F3), for 1817-1857. Box 1- Box 8 (part)

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Canarese. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1817-1825	Box 1*
1826-1829	Box 2*
1830-1835	Box 3*
1836-1840	Box 4*
1841	Box 5A*
1842	Box 5B*
1843-1845	Box 6*
1846-1849	Box 7A*
1850-1851	Box 7B*
1852-1856	Box 8A*
1857-1861	Box 8B*
1862-1866	Box 9
1867-1872	Box 10
1873-1875	Box 11
1876-1879	Box 12
1880-1883	Box 13
1884-1886	Box 14
1887-1889	Box 15
1890	Box 16
1891-1892	Box 17
1893-1894	Box 18
1895-1897	Box 19
1898-1899	Box 20
1900-1901	Box 21
1902-1904	Box 22
1905-1907	Box 23
1908-1911	Box 24
1912-1915	Box 25
1916-1918	Box 26
1919-1921	Box 27
1922-1925	Box 28
1926-1927	Box 29

### 9.3.3 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: South India (Canarese): 1928-1939

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Canarese. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1928-1929	Box 30
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1930-1932 i	Box 31
1930-1932 ii	Box 32
1930-1932 iii	Box 33
1933	Box 34
1934	Box 35
1935-1936 i	Box 36
1935-1936 ii	Box 37
1937-1939 i	Box 38
1937-1939 ii	Box 39

### **9.3.4 Incoming Correspondence: South India (Telugu): 1817-1927**

Correspondence to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F5), for 1817-1863, Boxes 1-3.

**Requisition as: CWM. South India. Telugu. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1817-1835	Box 1*
1835-1850	Box 2*
1851-1863	Box 3*
1864-1866	Box 4
1867-1880	Box 5
1881-1885	Box 6
1886-1893	Box 7
1894-1899	Box 8
1900-1903	Box 9
1904-1906	Box 10
1907-1908	Box 11
1909-1910	Box 12
1911-1912	Box 13
1913-1915	Box 14
1916-1919	Box 15
1920-1923	Box 16
1924-1927	Box 17

### **9.3.5 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: South India (Telugu): 1928-1939**

**Requisition as: CWM. South India. Telugu. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1928-1929	Box 18
1930-1932	Box 19
1933-1934	Box 20
1935-1936	Box 21
1937-1939	Box 22

### 9.3.6 Incoming Correspondence: South India (Tamil): 1817-1927

Incoming correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (F4), for 1817-1860. Boxes 1-12.

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Tamil. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1817-1824	Box 1*
1825-1827	Box 2*
1828-1830	Box 3*
1831-1832	Box 4*
1833	Box 5*
1834	Box 6A*
1835	Box 6B*
1836-1837	Box 7*
1838-1840	Box 8A*
1841-1843	Box 8B*
1844-1847	Box 9*
1848-1852	Box 10*
1853-1857	Box 11*
1858-1860	Box 12*
1863-1864	Box 13A*
1865-1866	Box 13B*
1867-1869	Box 14
1870-1874	Box 15
1875-1880	Box 16
1881-1885	Box 17
1886-1890	Box 18
1891-1895	Box 19
1896-1899	Box 20
1900-1901	Box 21
1902-1904	Box 22
1905-1908	Box 23
1909-1911	Box 24
1912-1914	Box 25
1915-1919	Box 26
1920-1923	Box 27
1924-1925	Box 28
1926-1927	Box 29

### 9.3.7 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: South India (Tamil): 1928-1939

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Tamil. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1929 i	Box 30
1928-1929 ii	Box 31
1930	Box 32
1931-1932 i	Box 33
1931-1932 ii	Box 34
1933-1934 i	Box 35
1935-1936 ii	Box 36
1937-1939	Box 37

### 9.3.8 Incoming Correspondence: South India (Travancore): 1817-1927

Correspondence to LMS HQ. Includes some mention of mission to Ceylon. \*Detailed list available (F6), 1817-1899, Boxes 1-19.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Travancore. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1817-1831	Box 1*
1832-1838	Box 2*
1839-1847	Box 3*
1848-1856	Box 4*
1857-1861	Box 5*
1862-1866	Box 6*
1867-1870	Box 7*
1871-1877	Box 8*
1878-1882	Box 9*
1883-1885	Box 10*
1886-1887	Box 11*
1888-1889	Box 12*
1890-1891	Box 13*
1892	Box 14*
1893	Box 15*
1894	Box 16*
1895-1896	Box 17*
1897	Box 18A*
1898	Box 18B*
1899	Box 19*
1900-1901	Box 20
1902-1904	Box 21
1905-1906	Box 22
1907-1908	Box 23
1909-1912	Box 24
1913-1915	Box 25
1916-1920	Box 26
1921-1925	Box 27
1926-1927	Box 28

### 9.3.9 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: South India (Travancore): 1928-1940

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Travancore. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1928-1930 i	Box 29
1928-1930 ii	Box 30
1928-1933 i	Box 31
1931-1933 ii	Box 32
1934-1936 i	Box 33
1934-1935 ii	Box 34
1937-1940 i	Box 35
1937-1940 ii	Box 36

### 9.3.10 South India Journals: 1805-1875

\*Detailed list available (A2), includes Travancore.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Journals. Box...etc

1805-1812	Box 1*
1813-1822	Box 2*
1824-1832	Box 3*
1832-1841	Box 4*
1842-1875	Box 5*

### 9.3.11 Reports: South India (Canarese): 1866-1940

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Canarese. Reports. Box...etc

1866-1883	Box 1
1884-1889	Box 2
1890-1895	Box 3
1896-1901	Box 4
1902-1917	Box 5
1918-1930	Box 6
1931-1940	Box 7

### 9.3.12 Reports: South India (Telugu): 1866-1938

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South India. Telugu. Reports. Box...etc

1866-1888	Box 1
1889-1895	Box 2
1896-1905	Box 3
1906-1914	Box 4
1915-1926	Box 5
1927-1936	Box 6
1937-1938	Box 7

### 9.3.13 Reports: South India (Tamil): 1865-1940

#### Requisition as: CWM. South India. Tamil. Reports. Box...etc

1865-1889	Box 1
1890-1895	Box 2
1896-1899	Box 3
1900-1904	Box 4
1905-1910	Box 5
1911-1918	Box 6
1919-1929	Box 7
1930-1940	Box 8

### 9.3.14 Reports: South India (Travancore): 1866-1940

#### Requisition as: CWM. South India. Travancore. Reports. Box...etc

1866-1873	Box 1
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1874-1882	Box 2
1883-1887	Box 3
1888-1891	Box 4
1892-1895	Box 5
1896-1897	Box 6
1898-1901	Box 7
1902-1907	Box 8
1908-1920	Box 9
1921-1929	Box 10
1930-1934	Box 11
1934-1940	Box 12



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### Section 10: West Indies and British Guiana (Guyana)

**Dates:** 1807 – 1925

The first Missionary Society mission to the West Indies was to Tobago. The mission was established in 1808 by Richard Elliott but was abandoned by 1814 on the grounds of the cost. A mission was also established in Trinidad in 1809 by Thomas Adam but this too was abandoned, partly as a result of expense and partly due to the hostility of the Governor. The Trinidad mission closed in 1825.

In 1808, John Wray established the mission at Demerara, British Guiana [Guyana], and carried out extensive mission work with the slaves on the sugar plantations. Wray then set up a second mission in British Guiana at Berbice in 1813. He was replaced by John Smith in 1817 who was sentenced to hang in 1824 on the charge of inciting the slaves to rebel. Smith died in gaol before sentence could be carried out, and became a missionary martyr. In 1834 the slaves were freed by the Act of Emancipation and the LMS continued to carry out much educational work. Between 1834 and 1842 twenty missionaries were sent out to British Guiana. By 1860, the Berbice mission alone had nine mission stations. The LMS appears to have administrated the West Indies and British Guiana missions as one field, not separating them into their geographic locations of the Caribbean and South America.

LMS missionaries were sent out to Jamaica from 1834, although the LMS has wished to send missionaries to the Caribbean island as early as 1798. This extension of missionary activity in the area was as a direct result of the emancipation of the slaves. Six missionaries were sent out initially, and by 1860 there were sixteen mission stations.

The West Indies was a successful mission field for the LMS. A Deputation of 1867 reported that the Churches were advance in the West Indies and British Guiana, and suggested the withdrawal of the LMS from the field. From this point missionaries were withdrawn, and whereas there were twenty one missionaries in 1868 (nine in Jamaica, twelve in British Guiana), by 1895 there was only one missionary left as a general adviser. The LMS continued to provide the services of A. W. Wilson, and in London there was a Joint Committee with the Colonial Missionary Society and the Congregational Union of England and Wales, which was a consultative body. It was dissolved in 1918, and the Colonial (later Commonwealth) Missionary Society took sole responsibility for helping the Churches in British Guiana and Jamaica. With the merger of the Commonwealth Missionary Society and the LMS in 1966, the CMS became in effect the Caribbean and Pacific Committee of the Congregational Council for World Mission, giving its support to the Congregational Union of Jamaica and the Guyana Congregational Union.

Material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: West Indies Tobago (1807-1813)

Incoming correspondence: West Indies Trinidad (1809-1829)

Incoming correspondence: West Indies Jamaica (1830-1894)

Incoming correspondence: British Guiana Demerara (1807-1894)

Incoming correspondence: British Guiana Berbice (1813-1879)

Incoming correspondence: West Indies & British Guiana (1888-1923)

Journals (1807-1825)

Reports: West Indies (1866-1901)

Odds

Maps

Photographs

The West Indies and British Guiana, despite being in the Caribbean and South America respectively, were administered as a single unit by the LMS as the Western missions, and were governed by the Western Committee.

**Extent:** 55 boxes

### **10.1 Incoming Correspondence: Tobago: 1807-1813**

From missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (C2).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. West Indies. Incoming correspondence. Tobago. Box 1**  
1807-1813 Box 1\*

### **10.2 Incoming Correspondence: Trinidad: 1809-1829**

From missionaries to LMS HQ.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. West Indies. Incoming correspondence. Trinidad. Box...etc**  
1809-1819 Box 1  
1820-1829 Box 2

### **10.3 Incoming Correspondence: Jamaica: 1830-1894**

From missionaries to LMS HQ.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. West Indies. Incoming correspondence. Jamaica. Box...etc**  
1830, 1834-1836 Box 1  
1837-1839 Box 2  
1840-1841 Box 3  
1842-1844 Box 4  
1845-1848 Box 5  
1849-1852 Box 6  
1853-1857 Box 7  
1858-1863 Box 8  
1864-1869 Box 9  
1870-1875 Box 10  
1876-1882 Box 11  
1883-1894 Box 12

### **10.4 Incoming Correspondence: Demerara: 1807-1894**

From missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (C2), for 1807-1840, Box 1-6.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. British Guiana. Incoming correspondence. Demerara. Box...etc**  
1807-1814 Box 1\*  
1815-1822 Box 2\*  
1823-1829 Box 3\*  
1830-1835 Box 4\*

1836-1838	Box 5*
1839-1845	Box 6*
1846-1854	Box 7
1855-1861	Box 8A
1862-1866	Box 8B
1867-1874	Box 9
1875-1882	Box 10
1883-1894	Box 11

### 10.5 Incoming Correspondence: Berbice: 1813-1879

From missionaries to LMS HQ.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. British Guiana. Incoming correspondence Berbice. Box...etc**

1813-1822	Box 1A
1823-1826	Box 1B
1827-1834 June	Box 2
1834-1836 June	Box 3
Jul 1836-1839	Box 4
1840-1842	Box 5
1843-1849	Box 6
1850-1855	Box 7
1856-1860	Box 8
1861-1866	Box 9
1867-1874	Box 10
1875-1879	Box 11

### 10.6 Incoming Correspondence: West Indies & British Guiana: 1888-1923

From missionaries to LMS HQ.

**CWM/LMS. West Indies & British Guiana. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1888-1899	Box 1
1900-1908	Box 2
1909-1923	Box 3

### 10.7 West Indies & British Guiana Journals: 1807-1825

\*Detailed list available (A2).

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. West Indies & British Guiana. Journals. Box 1**

1807-1825	Box 1*
1808-1837 (not on microfiche)	Box 2*

## 10.8 West Indies & British Guiana Reports: 1867-1906

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the missions in the West Indies or Caribbean. The reports series consists of detailed annual reports from mission stations, starting from 1867. Consists of detailed reports from missionaries in charge of mission stations, relating to the work of the station in education, medical work, evangelisation etc. The West Indies and British Guiana reports include details of mission out-stations, primarily for Jamaica. There are only a limited number of reports for British Guiana, and no reports for regions in the Caribbean outside Jamaica. The reports contain a great deal of information, including statistics and other information on the number of local converts, the amount of local children attending mission schools for example. Some reports were used in mission publications, and many have been edited for such use. The reports date from October 1866 onwards.

Reports after 1883 are written by LMS agents in the field, as missionaries had effectively withdrawn from work in the region.

West Indies reports come from the following stations and outstations:

Jamaica - Breadnut Bottom, Brixton Hill, Chapelton, Clarendon, Davyton, First Hill, Kingston, Prospect Penn, Ridgemount, Whitefield.

British Guiana reports include reports from Berbice and Demerara, including Brunswick and Georgetown.

Series includes reports by significant missionaries, including William Alloway (1809-1877); George Bailey (1844-1903); Thomas Henry Clark (1819-1905); John Dalgleish (1811-1884); William James Gardner (1825-1874); William Harty; Alfred Joyce; James Milne. LMS missionary agents include James John Bowrey (d.1897) and James Watson.

**Extent:** 1 box (85 reports)

\*Detailed lists are available for reports. West Indies & British Guiana Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. West Indies & British Guiana Reports Box 1**

1866-1901

Box 1\*

## 10.9 West Indies & British Guiana Odds

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS West Indies & British Guiana. Odds. Box...etc**

### John Smith case papers

Box 7 has not been microfiched.

John Smith 1:

Mss., letters, papers etc. relating to case of LMS missionary John Smith found guilty at a court martial of 'conspiracy and rebellion', in 1824, and who died;

Box 4

Correspondence to John Davies of Demerara, 1810s (see also Box 2).

John Smith 2:

Colonial newspapers covering Smith Case: *The Colonist*, *The Royal Gazette*, *The Barbadian*, *The Berbice Royal Gazette* and *New Amsterdam Advertiser*,

Box 5

*The Guiana Chronicle and Demerara Gazette*, 1823-24.

John Smith 3: Box 6  
British newspapers covering Smith Case: *The New Times*, *John Bull*,  
and various provincial papers, 1823-24.

John Smith 4: Box 7  
Papers collected by D.C. Chamberlain on John Smith:

Notebook, letters to H. Keep regarding the possibility of two John Smiths,

*The Guiana Chronicle and Demerara Gazette* 27 Feb. 1824,

Mss. notes 'Relation of the Revolt of the Slaves 1820-21,  
pages of printed text from a children's book which the first printing in Georgetown

Papers re. case of William Rough, Serjeant at Law, Demerara 1822-24, Box 1  
*The Guiana Chronicle and Demerara Gazette*, 6 Feb 1824;  
papers relate to the case against John Smith, LMS missionary, who was tried in  
1824 for causing an uprising amongst the slaves.

#### **Deputation papers**

Report and letters of JJ Freeman's Deputation to British Guiana and West Indies 1842 Box 2

#### **Miscellaneous**

Papers, 1851-56, of E Prout concerning a dispute between Revd. A Tidman, Box 2  
LMS Secretary, and Revd. Ebenezer Davies, missionary at Berbice,  
1840-48;

Rough letter book in shorthand 1818-26;

Papers relating to and correspondence with John Davies, 1811-29

Register of Baptisms: Perseverance Chapel, New Amsterdam, Berbice, 1814-20, Box 3  
locals and clergymen;

Typescript extracts of journal of John C Cheveley, Merchant, George Town, on  
Demerara Uprising, 1823;

Papers and publications on the Jamaica Baptist Church Controversy between  
the LMS, and the Baptist Missionary Society 1842;

Historical notes on the Congregational Church at Providence New Chapel,  
George Town, Demerara;

Reports of annual assemblies of the Congregational Union of British Guiana  
1944-46, minutes 1894-5, 1916-18;

Jamaica Congregational Union Reports 1884-95;

Booklet on laws affecting Dissenting Ministers in Jamaica, Sept 1928;

Press cuttings on centenary of John Wray 1937

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## Section 11: Madagascar & Mauritius

**Dates:** 1774 - 1970

Madagascar occupied the attention of the Directors of the Missionary Society from its inception, and a Mission was proposed as early as 1797. In 1814 John Le Brun arrived in Mauritius, and as a consequence Port Louis then served as a base to launch mission activity in Madagascar. In 1818, two Welsh missionaries David Jones and Thomas Bevan started a mission at Tamatave. In less than 3 months, only Jones remained alive from the two families. After this false start, a mission was founded at Antananarivo in 1820, with the support of Chief Radama. The mission was reinforced by David Griffiths and John Jeffreys, and the task of translating the Bible into Malagasy was started. David Johns arrived in Madagascar 1826.

Queen Ranavalona succeeded the throne after Radama's death, and despite initial reassurances that native people could be baptised, there was anti-missionary feeling and local Christians were killed. On 26 Feb 1835 the Queen issued a decree that the missionaries could not convert local people. This sparked a period of religious repression and the LMS missionaries left the Island by July 1836. Many local converts were killed, although many buried religious texts to attempt to preserve them. The repression lasted until 1861 when the new King Radama II allowed religious liberty and missionaries returned. The period of greatest advance came after Queen Ranavalona II's accession in 1868, as she converted to Christianity. The LMS worked on training native pastors and providing education facilities and the number of churches and missions grew.

In 1896 Madagascar became a French colony and there was suspicion that LMS missionaries were involved in anti-government activities. Despite these problems the Madagascar mission flourished, due in part to missionaries such as Elizabeth Lomas, James Sibree and Percy Milledge. Despite reduction in the number of LMS missionaries, they were able to continue their work. Progress was made towards a self-supporting Church. Later missionaries included James Hardyman.

The post-war period was marked by devolution and moves towards church union. In 1961 the LMS churches became the Church of Christ in Madagascar.

Material is organised into the following sections:

Mauritius Incoming Correspondence (1813-1876)

Madagascar Incoming Correspondence (1774-1927)

Madagascar Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence (1928-1970)

Madagascar & Mauritius Journals (1816-1894)

Madagascar Reports (1866-1970)

Madagascar & Mauritius Odds

Madagascar Subject files (c.1933-1970)

Madagascar Photographs

**Extent:** 176 boxes

### 11.1 Incoming Correspondence: Mauritius: 1813-1876

Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (E5), 1814-1848, Box 1-3.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. Mauritius. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.**

1813-1835

Box 1\*

1835-1841	Box 2*
1842-1848	Box 3*
1820-1856	Box 4
1857-1876	Box 5

## 11.2 Incoming Correspondence: Madagascar: 1774-1927

Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed lists available: (E2): for 1774-1879. Boxes 1-16 (complete details of letters only up to Box 8); (E3): 1880-1899, Boxes 17-28b.

### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Madagascar. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1774-1821	Box 1A*
1822-1823	Box 1B*
1824-1828	Box 2*
1829-1830	Box 3*
1831-1833	Box 4*
1834-1840, 1850	Box 5*
1859-1863	Box 6*
1864-1866	Box 7*
1867-1869	Box 8*
1870-1871	Box 9*
1872	Box 10A*
1873	Box 10B*
1874	Box 11*
1875	Box 12*
1876	Box 13*
1877	Box 14*
1878	Box 15*
1879	Box 16*
1880	Box 17A*
1881	Box 17B*
1882	Box 18*
1883	Box 19*
1884-1885	Box 20*
1886	Box 21A*
1887	Box 21B*
1888	Box 22A*
1889	Box 22B*
1890-1891	Box 23*
1892 and Imerina 1893	Box 24A*
Betsileo 1893 and all 1894	Box 24B*
1895	Box 25*
1896	Box 26*
1897	Box 27*
1898 Imerina	Box 28A*
1898 Betsileo and all 1899	Box 28B*
1900-1901	Box 29
1902-1904	Box 30
1905-1907	Box 31
1908-1910	Box 32
1911-1913	Box 33
1914-1915	Box 34
1916-1918	Box 35

1919-1921	Box 36A
1919-1921	Box 36B
1922-1923	Box 37
1924-1925	Box 38
1926-1927	Box 39

### 11.3 Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: Madagascar: 1928-1939

\*Detailed list is now available for Incoming & Outgoing correspondence, which is arranged into alphabetic files by missionary, or by organisation.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Madagascar. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc

1928-1930 i	Box 40*
1928-1930 ii	Box 41*
1931-1933 i	Box 42*
1931-1933 ii	Box 43*
1931-1933 iii	Box 44*
1934-1935 i	Box 45*
1934-1935 ii	Box 46*
1936-1937 i	Box 47*
1936-1937 ii	Box 48*
1938-1939 i	Box 49*
1938-1939 ii	Box 50*

### 11.4 Madagascar Journals: 1816-1894

\*Detailed lists available (A2), 1816-1894, Boxes 1-2; journals largely relate to Madagascar, though the first volume in Box 1, 2 Jul-10 Dec 1816, concerns Mauritius.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Madagascar. Journals. Box...etc

1816-1824	Box 1*
1824-1894	Box 2*

### 11.5 Madagascar Reports: 1866-1939

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the LMS mission provinces in Madagascar. Consists of a series of detailed reports from missionaries in charge of stations, schools and hospitals, as well as their wives and occasionally indigenous teachers or assistants. The reports start from 1868, 7 years after the return of LMS missionaries to Madagascar in 1861. The reports can contain a great deal of information, including statistical data on congregations, the work of the mission, the establishment and running of mission schools for example. Some reports contain examples of materials in the Malagasy language. There are also reports containing details of hospitals and medical work.

The Madagascar reports relate primarily to LMS work in three main provinces of Imerina, Bestial (now Fianarantsoa) and Antsihanaka. There are some reports from out-lying stations, including the station at Tamatave (later Toamasina). A significant proportion of the reports are written from Antananarivo (Tananarive), although they may contain reports from other stations within Imerina province.



Some reports relate to specific Institutions, and for Madagascar these include the Girls Central High School and Normal School at Antananarivo, Faravohitra School, the Girls Elementary School and the Theological College or Seminary at Antananarivo (established 1870), and also a leper mission.

The material is arranged into annual files up to 1939, with material arranged chronologically and not by mission province. Therefore, the name of the mission province such as Imerina, Bestial or Antsihanaka has been added to the description of each report. After 1939, the reports are arranged alphabetically within the series of accruals. The material relating to 1941-50 includes one box of reports (MA/19A) relating to the fifteen years review of the work of the Churches and mission in Madagascar.

Series includes reports by significant missionaries, including Richard Baron (1847-1907, Madagascar mission 1872-1907); Thomas Brockway (1831-1909, Madagascar mission 1871-1896); George Cousins (1842-1926, Madagascar mission 1864-1883, later joint foreign secretary of the LMS); William Edward Cousins (1840-1936, Madagascar mission 1862-1899); Edith Craven (1850-1937, Madagascar mission 1883-1922); William Kendall Gale (1873-1935, Madagascar mission 1908-1935); Charles Jukes (1841-1918, Madagascar mission 1866-1901); Elizabeth Lomas (1877-1959, Madagascar mission 1919-1939); John Parrett (1841-1918, Madagascar mission 1862-1885); Philip George Peake (1843-1928, Madagascar mission 1870-1909); Jeremiah Peill (1850-1917, Madagascar mission 1873-1906); Elsie Isobel Sibree (1881-1969, Madagascar mission 1904-1954); James Sibree (1836-1929, Madagascar mission 1863-1877 & 1883-1916).

**Extent:** 16 boxes (918 reports to 1940)

\*Detailed lists are available for reports to 1939. Madagascar Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Madagascar. Reports. Box...etc**

1866-1874	Box 1*
1875-1883	Box 2*
1884-1890	Box 3*
1891-1893	Box 4*
1894-1899	Box 5*
1899-1902	Box 6*
1903-1907	Box 7*
1908-1912	Box 8*
1913-1917	Box 9*
1918-1927	Box 10*
1928-1933	Box 11*
1934-1939	Box 12*

**11.6 Madagascar (& Mauritius) Odds**

**Miscellaneous**

Account of Mauritius by John Le Brun, 1833; Box 1

Translation of speech by Madagascar Prime Minister on his people 1879;

Tss. notes on the Madagascar Mission by James Sibree;

1907-19: documents re. freedom of worship under French Government;  
Correspondence with General Gallieni, Governor General and Chief of Occupying Army, 1897;

Papers of the Madagascar Centenary subcommittee 1918;

Addresses to LMS, 1920, on a century of work in Madagascar;

Notebook journal of Revd. JA Houlder 1884-1896, including French occupation of Tamatare in 1894; Box 3

Letters of Charles H Stagg, schoolmaster 1862-3;

Correspondence of HA Ridgewell 1941-45, concerning a missionary A. Lieb;

Copy correspondence concerning relations with the French Government 1912-31.

1818-1937 Miscellaneous articles and letters, including letters of David Johns 1843-61; Box 4

Correspondence with the British Agent for Madagascar re. missionaries 1822;

Copies of correspondence from Thomas Bevan, 1818, David Jones 1818-39;

Circular letters from Kendall Gale 1930-36 (see Madagascar Personal 2);

Malagasy language materials;

Photographs of James Sibree and family.

Royal Lamba from Madagascar and two other silk cloths, with explanatory notes by Rev A.R. Down Box 5

**Deputation Papers**

Papers re. deputations to Madagascar, 1913; Box 1

Comments of Mr Chirgwin on visit, 1931;  
See also Africa Odds 14: AW Chirgwin Deputation Papers (with Madagascar), 1930-1931.

**Buried Bibles**

Buried Bibles and tracts, with notes. Box 2A

Buried Bibles and tracts, with notes. Box 2B

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## Section 12: Ultra Ganges / South East Asia

**Dates:** 1805-1884

The impetus for the London Missionary Society Mission to South East Asia (known as the "Ultra Ganges" Mission) was the fact that between 1808 and 1842 missionaries were not allowed to operate within Mainland China. Outlying posts were used by the LMS to preach to the large number of expatriate Chinese and sailors, in the belief that they would provide a springboard to mission activity in China when it was opened up to Protestant missionaries. The mission covered particular stations and areas within modern day Malaysia (Malacca and Penang) and Indonesia (Amboyna, Java and Batavia). There was a brief attempt in 1810 to establish a mission in Burma [Myanmar], and two missionaries - Edward Pritchett and Jonathan Brain were sent to Rangoon for this purpose. This mission soon failed as a result of the outbreak of war and the death of Brain.

A mission station was established by William Milne at Malacca [Melaka] in 1815, providing a school for Chinese children, worship and catechism classes; they also worked with the indigenous Malay people. The first notable baptism in 1816 was that of Leang A-fa, a Chinese printer, who later went on to aid the LMS in China. The emphasis of the Malacca mission was certainly preaching, and the mission produced a high volume of books, tracts and leaflets. In 1843 the Anglo-Chinese Theological Seminary was established at Hong Kong, which led to the closure of the Anglo-Chinese College at Malacca, and the Malacca mission.

A mission at Penang [Pinang], or Prince of Wales' Island was established in 1819, with stations at James Town, under Walter Medhurst (until 1821), and George Town, under Thomas Beighton and John Ince. A printing press was established, which produced materials in Malay and English. The press was run by Thomas Beighton until his death in 1844 when the mission ended.

A mission to Java [Jawa] and Amboyna [Ambon or Pulau Island] was begun in 1814, at a point when Java was under British control (1811-18). The mission at Batavia [Jakarta] was run by two German missionaries Gottlob Bruckner and John Supper, and one Dutch missionary Joseph Kane until 1822 when Walter Medhurst took over the mission. The mission lasted until 1844, and missionary work was carried out amongst the Malay people and Chinese.

The mission in Singapore was established in 1819 by Samuel Milton with the aid of residents such as Sir Stamford Raffles. From 1838 to 1844 the mission was carried out under John Stronach, and it finally closed in 1847.

There had been hopes to set up a mission to Siam [Thailand] in 1831, but the appointed missionaries were directed to go to Northern India instead and the project was never accomplished.

The opening of China in 1843 effectively brought the Ultra Ganges Mission to an end. However, the closing of the mission to China in 1951-52, as a result of the Communist revolution, brought the decision to renew the mission to South East Asia. The Chinese Presbyterian Church in Singapore and Malaya welcomed missionary staff from both the LMS and the Presbyterian Church of England and four missionaries were appointed, bringing the total in Malaya to six. A Joint Malaya Group was formed as part of this ecumenical co-operation. By 1961, links were made with the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan, while in the same year Singapore and Malaya became independent from Britain.

The materials relating to the Ultra Ganges Mission are arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: Rangoon (1809-1810)

Incoming correspondence: Penang (1805-1869)

Incoming correspondence: Malacca (1815-1859)  
Incoming correspondence: Singapore (1817-1884)  
Incoming correspondence: Amboyna (1814-1831)  
Incoming correspondence: Batavia / Java (1814-1843)  
Journals (1813-1841)

South East Asia material from 1951, including correspondence, reports, and Malayan Council files can be found in the China / East Asia division.

**Extent:** 12 boxes

### **12.1 Incoming Correspondence: Malacca: 1814-1859**

\*Detailed list is available (G1), covering letters from Malacca, 1814-1859

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Ultra Ganges. Malacca. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1815-1820	Box 1*
1821-1829	Box 2*
1830-1859	Box 3*

### **12.2 Incoming Correspondence: Penang: 1805-1869**

\*Detailed list is available (G1), covering letters from Penang, 1805-1869

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Ultra Ganges. Penang. Incoming correspondence Box...etc**

1805-1823	Box 1*
1824-1828	Box 2*
1829-1832	Box 3A*
1833-1835	Box 3B*
1836-1869	Box 4*

### **12.3 Incoming Correspondence: Singapore: 1817-1884**

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Ultra Ganges. Singapore. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1817-1834	Box 1
1835-1884, Odds	Box 2

### **12.4 Incoming Correspondence: Amboyna, 1814-1831 & Rangoon, 1809-1810**

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Ultra Ganges. Amboyna & Rangoon. Incoming correspondence. Box 1**

Amboyna, 1814-1831	Box 1
Rangoon, 1809-1810	"

## **12.5 Incoming Correspondence: Batavia/Java: 1814-1843**

\*Detailed list is available (G1), covering letters from Batavia 1814-1843

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Ultra Ganges. Batavia/Java. Incoming correspondence. Box 1**  
1814-1843 Box 1\*

## **12.6 Ultra Ganges Journals: 1813-1841**

\*Detailed list available (A2), for 1813-1841. Journals mostly concerned with Batavia, but also with Penang and Singapore.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Ultra Ganges. Journals. Box 1**  
1813-1841 Box 1\*

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## Section 13: China / East Asia

### 13.1 China (General)

**Dates:** 1822 - 1970

The earliest London Missionary Society mission to the Chinese people occurred not in China, but in South East Asia. China was in effect closed to Western missionaries at the beginning of the 19th century, and a formal edict against Christianity was announced by the Emperor in 1812. As a response, the LMS established the Ultra Ganges mission in order to preach to the large number of ex-patriot Chinese in places such as Penang and Malacca. The mission was to provide aid to the Chinese community, and also became a centre of publishing to provide suitable material for dissemination. The Ultra Ganges mission was to provide a springboard into China when it became open to western missionaries, and the Anglo-Chinese College in Malacca was a seat of training and learning for missionaries to work in China.

The first LMS missionary to work amongst the Chinese people was Robert Morrison. He arrived in Penang in 1805 and set about learning Chinese. His early work centred round the production of a Chinese Dictionary, a Chinese grammar, and the translation of the New Testament into Chinese. He was joined in his work by William Milne in 1813.

Work in China was hard for early missionaries and Morrison and Milne came up against great opposition, and had to carry out other work such as being interpreters or quasi-British officials. The situation worsened after 1833 when the charter of the East India Company was abolished and trade conditions altered. The support of the British for opium trade led to the First Opium War from 1839 to 1842. The treaty of 1842 effectively opened up the Treaty Ports of Canton, Amoy, Fuchow, Ningpo and Shanghai to trade and residence by the British, and Hong Kong was ceded.

At this point, there was a special appeal by the Directors of the LMS for China, which was compounded by a decree of tolerance of Christianity by the Chinese Government in 1844. This led to the extension of missionary work into China directly. The Anglo Chinese College was removed from Malacca to Hong Kong under James Legge, while missionaries were transferred from the Straits Settlements of South East Asia to the China Mission.

LMS missionary work in China was divided into three distinct geographical regions, which due to their size and diversity were carried out separately. The South China Mission included Canton [Guangzhou], Amoy [Xiamen], Hong Kong, and Fukien [Fujian] province. The Central China Mission included Shanghai, Hankow and Wuchang. The North China Mission included work at Tientsin [Tianjin] and Peking [Beijing].

In addition to these main areas, during the 19th century there was mission activity in Szechwan, Hunan and Mongolia. Griffith John visited Chengtu and Chungking in Szechwan in 1868 in an attempt to persuade the Directors to fund mission activity. John Wallace Wilson was not appointed to Chungking until 1888. Despite some successes, for example by 1906 there were six Chinese evangelists working with the missionaries, in 1910 LMS work was handed over to the Canadian Methodist Mission. The story is similar in Hunan. Griffith John visited the area several times in the 1880s and 1890s, and the first missionaries were appointed to Yochow in 1899. After the upheaval of the Boxer period, stations were established at Changsa, Hengchow and Siangtu. However, resources were stretched and in 1912 work was transferred to the American Presbyterian Mission. The Irish Presbyterian Mission took over work in Mongolia, including the station at Chaoyang, after the period of Boxer upheaval. An attempt had been made by John Parker to continue the pioneer work of James Gilmour, but by 1899 there had been only

one convert amongst the Mongol peoples the church members were generally Chinese.

LMS mission work in China focused primarily on educational and medical work. Much has been made of the fact that there was a great deal of hostility to actual conversion amongst the Chinese people. Despite the establishment of principal mission stations in places such as Canton, it was difficult to establish more regional stations. During the anti-Western Boxer rebellion of 1900 many missionaries, from the LMS and other societies, were killed and many were held under siege in Peking. Many Chinese Christians were also killed during this period of upheaval. It can be argued that hostility towards missionaries was less to do with a rejection of Christianity and more to the fact that they were 'foreigners'.

Medical work started early in China with the arrival of William Lockhart at Shanghai in 1843, where a hospital was established. Because mission work in China was concentrated on medical and educational work the LMS increasingly began to work with other missionary societies. In 1895 there were 95 LMS missionaries in China, by 1926 there were 131 and in 1937 there were 96.

The first half of the 20th century was again marked by continued political and social upheaval and unrest across China - from the Revolution of 1911 to the Communist risings of the post-war era. LMS missionaries continued in their work and the building up of the Church proceeded, against the background of the occasional destruction or breakdown in local administration. The Directors were optimistic however that the Church in China could become self-supporting and self-regulating. District synods were formed.

The Second World War brought internment to many of the LMS missionaries working in North China, Shanghai and Hong Kong, but a small number were able to continue missionary work in free China. The upheaval continued after the War and by 1949 The People's Republic of China had been established. The LMS attempted to continue work with the Church of Christ in China, but all missionaries were withdrawn from China by the end of 1952. Work continued to be carried out in Hong Kong, with medical work centred on the Nethersole Hospital, and theological and educational training being carried out. In terms of administration, the district was reorganised as the Hong Kong Council of the Christian Church in China in 1957.

Material in the China Division is arranged as follows:

- East Asia correspondence (1937-1968)
- East Asia reports (1931-1970)
- Subject files (1911-1970)
- Odds
- Maps
- Photographs

Correspondence, journals, and reports for each of the geographic regions of North China, Central China and South China for the period up to 1940 can be found under each of these separate divisions.

The China / East Asia division also contains South East Asia material from 1951, including correspondence, reports, and Malaya Council files. This relates to the spread of missionary activity to Singapore and Malaya after the closing of China, and the joint working with the Presbyterian Church of England and the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Singapore and Malaya.

**Extent:** 131 boxes

### 13.1.1 China Odds

Boxes 11-14 have not been microfiched

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS China. Odds. Box...etc**

#### **District Committee Minutes**

Fukien District Committee Minutes Book 4 Oct 1912-16 Apr 1924 Box 2

Amoy District Committee Minute Book: 1878-87 Box 3

Amoy District Committee Minute Book: 1887-1903

Amoy District Committee Minute Book: 1903-1912

Amoy District Committee Minute Book: 1903-1920, contains extra resolutions Box 2

North China District Committee Minute Book: 1874-1894 Box 4

North China District Committee Minute Book: 1895-1909

North China District Committee Minute Book: 1909-1920 Box 5

Central China District Committee Minutes: Sept 1932-Jan 1938 Box 8

Hong Kong and New Territories Evangelical Society: Minute Book: 1905-1912 Box 6

Hong Kong and New Territories Evangelical Society: 1913-1921

Hong Kong and New Territories Evangelical Society: 1921-1933

Annual reports, minutes of Finance Subcommittee etc. stuck in, founded 1904

#### **Other Committee Minutes**

Minutes of Siaokin Hospital Board of Directors 1934-40 Box 1

Papers, minutes, correspondence of Peking Union Medical College 1911-17; Box 1

Union Medical College, Hankow, Joint Committee Minute Book 1909-1917 Box 14

#### **Deputations Papers**

Papers of FH Hawkins Deputation 1917 Box 7

#### **Miscellaneous**

Plans of LMS properties in China and Penang; Box 1

'An account of mission work in the county of Mienyang, Hupeh, Central China, under the LMS', 1919; Box 1

Newspapers from during Revolution Period 1911; Box 1

Rubbings of a Nestorian tablet at Sian; Box 1

Correspondence and copy correspondence of Mary Aldersey, (see also China Personal 11); Box 8



Leaflets of the Society for Promoting Female Education in China, India and the East, 1835-36;	Box 8
Papers on Chinese Bandits 1926-27, and their effect on Griffith College, Hankow;	Box 8
'First impressions of the Communist Rule' by John S Barr, Acting General Secretary of China Christian Educational Association, 6 Jun 1949;	Box 8
'The China Newsletter', July 1951-July 1953, produced by LMS for former China missionaries to explain situation;	Box 8
Notes and copy correspondence etc. on political unrest 1925-39;	Box 8
Notes on general LMS policy in China 1920-35;	Box 8
WH Medhurst mss. notes 1848-52 (noting correspondence received?);	Box 9
Papers re. Hankow Medical School and Hankow Hospital 1919-26;	Box 9
Statistics on medical provision in Wuchang c.1910;	Box 9
Correspondence between Sir Evan Spicer and the Foreign Office on the Boxer Indemnities, also discussion on provision of universities in China, 1919;	Box 9
Papers and pamphlets on Boxer Indemnities, and attitude of missionary societies towards indemnities 1901-30;	Box 9
Chinese medal inscribed 'AJM Farlaner', with bust of Li Yuen Hung and red cross.	Box 9
Miscellaneous notes and copy correspondence on Chinese Church leaders, include invitations to come to Britain, and notes on individuals	Box 10
Extract book of newspaper cuttings re: situation in China and LMS activities, Jun 1847-Dec 1856	Box 11
Extract book of newspaper cuttings re: situation in China and LMS activities, Jan-Mar 1857	Box 12
Extract book of newspaper cuttings re: situation in China and LMS activities, Mar 1857-Feb 1860	Box 13
File of newspaper cuttings, particularly from the Times, re: situation in China, 1926-27	Box 14

## 13.2 Central China

**Dates:** 1843-1940

The main bases of LMS missionary work in Central China were Shanghai (Kiangsu province, later Jiangsu) and Hankow [Hankou] (Hupeh province, later Hubei). Other stations included Wuchang [Wuhan], Hanyang, Hwangpei, Siaokan [Xiaogan], and Tsaoshih. The Central China mission was in effect divided into East China and Central China, with Shanghai and district being the focus for East China, and for a period, the mission also included work in Hunan and Szechwan [Sichuan] provinces. However, the LMS had withdrawn from these two provinces and handed over their work to other missionary societies by 1915.

The Shanghai mission, the first in Central China, was established by 1845, and staff included Walter Medhurst, William Milne and William Lockhart, together with William Muirhead who joined in 1847 and Joseph Edkins (1848). The new Chinese translation of the Bible (the 'Delegates Version') was one of the early successes of the mission, and much work was carried out on Bible translation. Despite upheaval caused by the Taiping rebellion in 1853 work continued, with particular success at the mission hospital established by William Lockhart. Early mission work was pre-eminently centred round preaching, and much work was carried out on the distribution of tracts and educational work. By the beginning of the 20th century, the Shanghai mission was in danger of stagnating, as resources were moved to other stations. Under the guidance of Ernest Box, the mission was reinvigorated and the Directors authorised a boy's school that was to become Medhurst College, and in 1909 a theological school was established. Medhurst College flourished, and in 1927 its first Chinese Principal was appointed. However, the College was almost completely destroyed by the Japanese bombardment of 1937.

The Hankow mission was established in 1861 by Griffith John, who was successful in evangelisation work amongst the Chinese community. In 1866 a mission hospital was established. Significant early missionaries in Hankow included Thomas Bryson, Thomas Gillison, Arthur Bonsey and Charles Sparham. The Hankow mission was particularly successful in medical missionary work; in addition to the earlier hospital, the Margaret Hospital for women was built in 1889. A small medical school was established in Hankow, and was subsequently moved to Tsinan [Jinan] in order to establish a union medical college (Tsinan Medical School, Shantung University).

In terms of educational work, a school was opened in 1898, which was reorganised in 1907 to become the Griffith John College. The School was successful, despite the disturbances in the 1920s and 1930s; in early 1927 to late 1928 it was occupied by the Chinese military authorities. Teachers at the College included Cyril Knott (previously of the Central China Teaching College at Wuchang) and Stanley Boxer. Griffith John College was partly destroyed by the Japanese in 1937. At Wuchang, Amy Foster, wife of Arnold Foster, established a girl's boarding school, which provided the foundation for the I Hsan Girl's School.

The Central China field was relatively unaffected by the Boxer Rebellion, except for violence at Tsaoshih. However, the revolution of 1911 saw a great deal of damage done to Hankow and work was disrupted in Shanghai. There was also fighting at Wuchang and Hanyang.

During the period before 1945, the Central China mission was beset by civil war, floods, and other conflicts, making sustained progress difficult.

Materials are arranged into the following series:

Central China Incoming correspondence (1843-1927)

Central China Incoming/outgoing correspondence (1928-1939)

Central China Journals (1889-1896)

Central China Reports (1886-1937)

**Extent:** 82 boxes

### 13.2.1 Central China Incoming Correspondence: 1843-1927

Correspondence from missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (G5), 1843-1866, Boxes 1-part 3.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central China. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1843-1854	Box 1*
1855-1861	Box 2*
1862-1871	Box 3*
1872-1880	Box 4
1881-1887	Box 5
1888-1889	Box 6
1890-1892	Box 7
1893-1894	Box 8
1895-1896	Box 9
1897-1898	Box 10
1899	Box 11
1900	Box 12A
1901	Box 12B
1902	Box 13
1903	Box 14
1904	Box 15
1905	Box 16
1906	Box 17
1907	Box 18
1908	Box 19
1909	Box 20
1910	Box 21
1911	Box 22
1912	Box 23
1913	Box 24
1914	Box 25
1915	Box 26
1916	Box 27
1917	Box 28
1918	Box 29
1919	Box 30
1920	Box 31
1921	Box 32
1922 i	Box 33A
1922 ii	Box 33B
1923 i	Box 34
1923 ii	Box 35
1924	Box 36
1925 i	Box 37
1925 ii	Box 38
1926 i	Box 39
1926 ii	Box 40
1927 i	Box 41A
1927 ii	Box 41B

### 13.2.2 Central China Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1939

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central China. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1929 i	Box 42
1928-1929 ii	Box 43
1928-1929 iii	Box 44
1928-1929 iv	Box 45
1930-1931 i	Box 46
1930-1931 ii	Box 47
1930-1931 iii	Box 48
1930-1931 iv	Box 49
1932-1933 i	Box 50
1932-1933 ii	Box 51
1932-1933 iii	Box 52
1932-1933 iv	Box 53
1934-1936 i	Box 54
1934-1936 ii	Box 55
1934-1936 iii	Box 56
1934-1936 iv	Box 57
1934-1936 v	Box 58
1934-1936 vi	Box 59
1937-1939 i	Box 60
1937-1939 ii	Box 61
1937-1939 iii	Box 62
1937-1939 iv	Box 63
1937-1939 v	Box 64
1937-1939 vi	Box 65

### 13.2.3 Central China Journals: 1889-1896

\*Detailed lists available (A2).

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central China. Journals. Box 1

1889-1896	Box 1*
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### 13.2.4 Central China Reports: 1886-1940

\*Detailed lists are available for reports to 1940. Central China Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Central China. Reports. Box...etc.

1886-1900	Box 1*
1891-1898	Box 2*
1899-1901	Box 3*
1902-1904	Box 4*
1905-1908	Box 5*
1909-1911	Box 6*
1912-1915	Box 7*
1915-1920	Box 8*
1921-1925	Box 9*
1926-1931	Box 10*
1932-1934	Box 11*
1935-1937	Box 12*
1938-1940	Box 13*

## 13.3 North China

**Dates:** 1850-1950

The LMS mission to North China began in 1861, with a brief period of work at Chefoo [Yantai] in Shantung province under Hugh Cowie. Mission work was soon centred in Tientsin [later Tianjin] and Peking [Beijing].

A mission at Tientsin was established in 1861 by Joseph Edkins. As a seaport, Tientsin became the centre of operations. William Lockhart quickly joined the mission, while Edkins moved to Peking in 1863. A medical mission was established, and quickly flourished under the guidance of John MacKenzie (appointed 1879) when a hospital was opened. In 1888, work of the Tientsin mission was extended when Chi Chou was made a mission centre and a new station was opened at Hsiao Chang [Siaochang] under William Hopkyn Rees and Dr Sewell MacFarlane. The work of the Tientsin mission was supported by many missionaries, including Thomas Bryson, Arthur Cousins and David Murray.

In 1895 Samuel Lavington Hart transferred to Tientsin. A Chinese Medical College was opened in 1893. The mission was supported by the successful appointments of Chinese itinerant evangelists, whose role was to undertake preaching work in outlying rural areas. In 1902, the Tientsin Anglo-Chinese College was opened. Later staff at the College included Charles Longman, Robert Peill and Eric Liddell.

The Peking [Beijing] mission was established in 1861 when William Lockhart travelled to the city and opened a mission hospital. The First Protestant Church in China was opened in Peking in 1862. Joseph Edkins joined the mission a year later, having transferred from Tientsin. Early missionaries included Robert Jermaine Thomas (who left the LMS to attempt an unsuccessful mission to Korea), James Gilmour (appointed 1870, with a view to reopening the Mongolian mission) and Samuel Evans Meech. To the dismay of the Directors of the LMS, mission work in Peking was mainly medical rather than evangelical. The Peking Union Medical College was established in 1906, under the guidance of Thomas Cochrane. Educational work was also carried out, including teaching at the Peking Union Theological College (the precursor to the co-operative Yenching School of Religion). A girls' boarding school flourished at Peking from the 1880s under the guidance of Georgina Smith (Georgina Biggin from 1903).

The North China missions were particularly affected by the Boxer uprisings of 1900. All the LMS property in Peking was destroyed and Tientsin was badly damaged. Property was also destroyed in Tsangchow, Siaochang, Tung-an and Chaoyang. LMS Missionaries were affected by the siege of Peking, and one missionary Joseph Stonehouse, was killed by 'bandits' in the aftermath of the conflict, in Mar 1901. A great many Chinese Christians in North China were killed, including over 230 people in Tsangchow and 150 in Peking.

In 1911, unlike 1900, there was only minor disruption to work in Peking and Tientsin, and no mission property was damaged. Mission work after the Revolution certainly continued, and in some ways expanded. Significant medical work was carried out by Arnold Bryson, and evangelical work by William Dawson. However, during the early 1920s the success of the mission was significantly affected by famine and floods, and much work focused on local relief. In the mid-1920s work was affected by the civil war, and by 1935 the missionaries in Peking and Tientsin were working in an 'autonomous' region, influenced by Japan. By 1941 missionaries were being evacuated from North China, but many missionaries were interned by the Japanese.

Materials are arranged into the following series:

North China Incoming correspondence (1860-1927)  
North China Incoming/outgoing correspondence (1928-1939)  
North China Journals (1863-1864)  
North China Reports (1866-1939)

**Extent:** 51 boxes

### 13.3.1 North China Incoming Correspondence: 1860-1927

Correspondence from LMS missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (G4), for 1860-1898. Boxes 1-10

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North China. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1860-1867	Box 1*
1868-1876	Box 2*
1877-1879	Box 3*
1880-1883	Box 4*
1884-1886	Box 5*
1887-1888	Box 6*
1889-1891	Box 7*
1892-1893	Box 8*
1894-1895	Box 9*
1896-1898	Box 10*
1899	Box 11
1900	Box 12
1901	Box 13
1902	Box 14
1903-1904	Box 15A
1905-1906	Box 15B
1907	Box 15C
1909-1910	Box 16
1911	Box 17
1912-1913	Box 18
1914-1915	Box 19
1916-1917	Box 20
1918-1919	Box 21
1920-1921	Box 22
1922-1923	Box 23
1924-1925	Box 24
1926-1927	Box 25

### 13.3.2 North China Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1939

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North China. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1928-1929 i	Box 26
1928-1929 ii	Box 27
1930-1931 i	Box 28
1930-1931 ii	Box 29
1932-1933 i	Box 30
1932-1933 ii	Box 31
1934-1936 i	Box 32
1934-1936 ii	Box 33
1937-1939 i	Box 34
1937-1939 ii	Box 35
1937-1939 iii	Box 36

### 13.3.3 North China Journals: 1863-1864

\*Detailed list available (A2). Journal by J Lees in Tientsin, with journeys to places.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North China. Journals. Box 1**

1863-1864

Box 1\*

### 13.3.4 North China Reports: 1866-1939

\*Detailed list available for reports to 1939. North China Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. North China. Reports. Box...etc.**

1866-1886 not 1867, 69 or 71	Box 1*
1887-1891	Box 2*
1892-1897	Box 3*
1898-1903	Box 4*
1904-1907	Box 5*
1908-1911	Box 6*
1912-1914	Box 7*
1915-1921	Box 8*
1922-1927	Box 9*
1928-1931	Box 10*
1932-1936	Box 11*
1937-1939	Box 12*

## 13.4 South China

**Dates:** [1803?] - 1953

LMS missions were established in South China after the end of the First Opium War. The mission field included the towns of Canton [Guangzhou], Amoy [Xiamen], Changchow [Changzhou], Poklo [Boluo], and Hong Kong, and the province of Fukien [Fujian]. Material in the South China division relates not only to the period after the establishment of the China missions but includes correspondence and journals from the early part of the 19th century, which pre-dates the establishment of the field in the 1840s.

Although Canton became a free port in 1843, and despite pioneer medical work by Dr Benjamin Hobson, a permanent mission was not established until 1859. Progress in the city was slow but steady, and was evangelical in nature rather than educational or medical. The mission district of Poklo was established in the early 1860s, and was administered from Canton; Sarah Rowe did much to expand the work of the station in the 1880s and 1890s. Other districts administered from Canton were Fatshan and Tsung Fa.

Work in Hong Kong became firmly established by 1850, with LMS missionaries undertaking medical work, and with a mission press having been established. Extensive work was carried out in Hong Kong under Dr James Legge, particularly educational work and work on translation. John Chalmers was appointed to the mission in 1852. Medical work was a particular focus in Hong Kong, and missionaries ran a number of mission hospitals such as the Nethersole Hospital and the Alice Memorial Hospital - which were maintained and often staffed by the local community. Educational work was also successful in Hong Kong, with the establishment of institutions such as the Ying-Wa College (1913), which was the successor school to the Anglo-Chinese College. The Ying-Wa Girl's School was established as a boarding school by the educationalist Helen Davies and was seen by many as an exemplary example of its kind. Translation work was continued in Hong Kong by Thomas Pearce.

The mission to Amoy and surrounding areas was begun in 1844 by John Stronach and Alexander Stronach. Rapid progress was made in Fukien [Fujian] Province, and a mission to Changchow (Chiang Chiu) [Zhangzhou] was established in 1861. Later stations in Fukien included Tingchow [Changting] and Hweian [Hui'an]. James Sadler was appointed to Amoy in 1867; he carried out extensive translation work and was important in developing leadership and responsibility for the Church in Fukien amongst Chinese Christians. Certainly Fukien province was the scene of the LMS' most rapid progress in China, and was also the scene of co-operation with other missionary societies in areas such as theological training and teaching. Frank Joseland was significant in Fukien for his co-operative work with other missionary societies including teaching at the union theological school and Anglo-Chinese College. Female educationalists included Adela Miller in Amoy, Alice Horne in Hweian, Alice Duncan, Nora Wheeler and Emily Carling. Male educationalists included Ernest Hughes (Tingchow) and Noel Slater (Changchow). LMS work in Fukien was carried out in close co-operation with the English Presbyterian Mission [Presbyterian Church of England Foreign Missions Committee, now the United Reformed Church] and the Reformed Church of America. In terms of medical work, the Fukien mission started in 1887 when Ahmed Fahmy was sent to Changchow. Mission hospitals were established at Tingchow and Changchow, and again the LMS co-operated with the other missionary societies.

The South China field was not affected as directly as North or Central by the Boxer uprisings of 1900 or the Revolution of 1911. However the region was certainly affected by the insecurities of the time such as military movements and the rapid changes in government. The civil war had its direct effects, with Poklo, Canton and Fukien province suffering fighting and looting by the various armed forces during 1923. In 1927-27, increased agitation led to the withdrawal of some missionaries, and mission property at Tingchow was destroyed - the station was not reoccupied until after 1932, the year in which work at Changchow and Hweian was also disrupted.

In terms of Church development, the South China field had strong independent churches at Hong Kong and Amoy, and the most marked progress in Church development had been seen in Fukien.



The withdrawal of LMS missionaries from China did not mean a withdrawal from Hong Kong, for example Ying-wa College was closed during the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, but re-opened in 1945. Missionaries continued to carry out work during the 1950s and 1960s. The South China district committee in effect became the Hong Kong missionary committee. Medical work continued at the Nethersole Hospital and the United Christian Hospital. The LMS developed a Hong Kong Council, which worked alongside and in conjunction with the Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China.

Materials relating to Hong Kong after 1940 can be found in the China Division.

The South China materials are arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence: South China ([1803?]-1927)  
 Incoming/outgoing correspondence: South China (1928-1939)  
 Incoming correspondence: Fukien (1854-1927)  
 Incoming/outgoing correspondence: Fukien (1928-1939)  
 South China journals (1807-1842)  
 South China reports (1866-1939)  
 Fukien reports (1866-1939)

**Extent:** 64 boxes

### 13.4.1 South China Incoming Correspondence: [1803?]-1927

Correspondence from LMS missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (G2: South China and Ultra Ganges), for [1803?]-1874. Boxes 1-6, part 7.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South China. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.**

[1803?]-1806 (Morrison Folder)	Box 1A*
1807-1817	Box 1B*
1818-1829	Box 2*
1830-1839	Box 3*
1840-1847	Box 4*
1848-1856	Box 5*
1857-1869	Box 6*
1870-1874	Box 7*
1875-1879	Box 8
1880-1883	Box 9
1884-1886	Box 10
1887-1892	Box 11
1893-1894	Box 12
1895-1897	Box 13
1898-1900	Box 14
1901-1903	Box 15
1904-1906	Box 16
1907-1908	Box 17
1909-1910	Box 18A
1911-1912	Box 18B
1913-1914	Box 19
1915-1917	Box 20
1918-1919	Box 21
1920-1922	Box 22
1923-1924	Box 23
1925-1927	Box 24

### 13.4.2 South China Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: South 1928-1939

1928-1929	Box 25
1930-1931 i	Box 26
1930-1931 ii	Box 27
1932-1933	Box 28
1934-1936	Box 29
1937-1939	Box 30

### 13.4.3 Fukien Incoming Correspondence: 1845-1927

Correspondence from LMS missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (G3), for 1845-1871, Box 1.

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Fukien. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc.

1845-1871	Box 1*
1872-1884	Box 2
1885-1888	Box 3
1889-1892	Box 4
1893-1896	Box 5
1897-1900	Box 6
1901-1903	Box 7
1904-1907	Box 8
1908-1909	Box 9
1910-1912	Box 10
1913-1915	Box 11
1916-1919	Box 12
1920-1923	Box 13
1924-1927	Box 14

### 13.4.4 Fukien Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1939

1928-1929	Box 15
1930-1931	Box 16
1932-1933	Box 17
1934-1936	Box 18
1937-1939	Box 19

### 13.4.5 South China Journals: 1807-1842

\*Detailed list available (A2), mostly Canton, some activities in Malacca.

Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South China. Journals. Box 1

1807-1842	Box 1*
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### 13.4.6 South China Reports: 1866-1939

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the South China missions. Consists of series of detailed report from missionaries in charge of stations, schools and hospitals, as well as their wives and occasionally indigenous teachers or assistants. The reports

contain a great deal of information, including statistical data on the number of local converts, the number of indigenous preachers, and the amount of local children attending mission schools for example. They can provide information on specific institutions. Some reports were used in missionary publications, and many have been edited with blue pencil lines. Occasionally, a report has been cut up and areas of text removed. Reports written in January of each year are included in the previous years' file. Some reports consist of decennial reviews of the advances or otherwise made by the mission.

The South China reports are separated onto two sequences. The South China reports are primarily from Hong Kong and Canton [Guangzhou], and include reports from the following places: Poklo [Bolou]; Fatshan [Foshan]; Tsung-fa district (from 1905 onwards); Kam Li

The second sequence of South China reports are from South Fukien or Fujian, and consist of mainly reports from Amoy [Xiamen].

Some reports relate to specific Institutions, and for South China these include the Nethersole Hospital; the Alice Memorial Hospital, including the Alice Memorial Maternity hospital and the Ho Min Ling Hospital; Ying wa College (to 1924) and Ying wa Girls School; Canton Christian College; Anglo-Chinese College.

The reports date from 1866 onwards to Feb 1940. The series of reports to 1940 are organised chronologically into yearly files, and then alphabetically by author. After 1940, the reports relating to South China and Fukien are within the China division, as these materials are not arranged separately. Later reports are arranged into alphabetic files by author. Reports written in January of each year or where they specifically refer to the previous year, are included in the previous file.

\*Detailed list available for reports to 1939. South China Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South China.Reports. Box...etc.**

1866-1886	Box 1*
1887-1897	Box 2*
1898-1904	Box 3*
1905-1912	Box 4*
1913-1923	Box 5*
1924-1934	Box 6*
1935-1939	Box 7*

**13.4.7 Fukien Reports: 1866-1939**

\*Detailed list available for reports to 1939. Fukien Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Fukien. Reports. Box...etc.**

1866-1891, not 1872	Box 1*
1892-1901	Box 2*
1902-1908	Box 3*
1909-1919	Box 4*
1920-1930	Box 5*
1931-1939	Box 6*

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## Section 14: Papua New Guinea

**Dates:** 1871 - 1970

In 1870 with increasing French influence in New Caledonia it was felt that the London Missionary Society should expand its activities to Papua New Guinea, despite the fact that the climate was seen as harsh and the locals were viewed as 'savages'. Samuel Macfarlane set off on a fact-finding mission from North Queensland, Australia, with eight indigenous pastors and students. In June 1871 they landed at Hood Point, and discovered that a vast number of dialects were spoken, which was to cause problems for the establishment of the Papua missions. Darnley Island in the Torres Straits was initially used as the base, and indigenous teachers were left at various places to start work. The LMS was the only Society able to provide both missionaries and indigenous teachers from various Polynesian islands. In 1873 Port Moresby was discovered and a mission established. By 1874 Macfarlane supervised work in North Guinea, Rev William Lawes was at Port Moresby, and work was also carried out in the Torres Straits Islands. The Torres Straits mission was to last until 1915 when the Anglicans took over. Lawes, the senior missionary in the area, became the first permanent white resident of the New Guinea mainland, and indeed the late 19th and early 20th century was the pioneer period for the mission in Papua New Guinea. A steamer, The Ellengowan donated by a Miss Baxter was used to carry out a great deal of missionary work.

Between 1877 and 1889 Murray Island in the Torres Straits was used as an LMS base, and the Papuan Gulf Native College was established to train indigenous teachers. Despite having the support of various chiefs, a number of these teachers were killed, and at times the missionaries were in danger. In 1884 South East Papua New Guinea became a British Protectorate, and the missionaries were involved in organising the administration. By 1891 Kwato was the centre of the Eastern mission. Work in Papua was divided with the Methodist Missionary Society of Australia and the Anglican Australian Board of Missions; the LMS served the southern coastline and stations inland from the coast. By 1895 there were a number of LMS mission stations in Papua; Western or Gulf mission (including Murray Island and Jokea, which was established in 1894), Elema, Delena (established 1892), Port Moresby (established 1874), Vatorata, Kerepunu (established 1887), and Kwato (established 1891). In 1901 James Chalmers and Oliver Tomkins were killed by members of the Goaribari people, which led in part to a severe response by the Governing administration.

The LMS undertaking in Papua was extensive in terms of area to be covered, and mission resources were limited. As well as the transfer of responsibility for the Torres Straits Islands to the Anglicans in 1915, in 1928 the Kwato property was finally transferred to the Kwato Extension Association. This was a body founded by the missionary Charles Abel, which carried on industrial work independently from the mission.

Work continued in the LMS mission field and by 1938 there were 7000 communicants, 10,000 scholars, 82 ordained pastors, and 50 teachers. There was also the growth of an indigenous Papuan ministry, which meant less reliance on teachers from the South Seas missions. During the Second World War, many missionaries were evacuated from the island, and much of the coastal area was under Japanese military control. There were far reaching social, economic and political changes after the War such as increased transport links to the interior, a growing European expatriate population and a shift in population from the countryside to the towns. From 1946, Australia administered Papua New Guinea as one unit, with self-government coming in 1973 and Independence in 1975. The Church and the role of missions also changed in these post-war years, and the LMS instituted the New Advance programme. Also the LMS began to work with other churches in the area such as the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand and the Presbyterian Church in Australia. By 1962 the work of the LMS became an autonomous church named Papua Eklesia, while the United Church in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands

was inaugurated in 1968.

Material is arranged into the following series:

Incoming correspondence (1872-1927)  
Incoming/outgoing correspondence (1928-1940)  
Correspondence (1940-1970)  
Journals (1871-1901)  
Reports (1882-1970)  
Subject files (1935-1967)  
Odds  
Photographs

**Extent:** 69 boxes

See also South Seas/South Pacific and Australia sections, as they may have relevant materials. Australia Incoming Correspondence, (from the field to LMS HQ), has references to activities in the South Sea Islands. The establishment and administration of the Papua mission is recorded in the South Seas Committee Minutes (see Home Regional Committee Minutes).

#### **14.1 Papua Incoming Correspondence: 1872-1927**

From missionaries to LMS HQ. \*Detailed list available (D2), from 1872-1900, Boxes 1-8.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Papua. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1872-1876	Box 1*
1877-1881	Box 2*
1882-1885	Box 3*
1886-1889	Box 4*
1890-1892	Box 5*
1893-1894	Box 6*
1895-1897	Box 7*
1898-1900	Box 8*
1901-1902	Box 9
1903-1904	Box 10
1905-1907	Box 11
1908-1910	Box 12
1911-1913	Box 13
1913-1915	Box 14
1916-1918	Box 15
1919-1921	Box 16
1922-1924	Box 17
1925-1927	Box 18

#### **14.2 Papua Incoming & Outgoing Correspondence: 1928-1940**

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Papua. Incoming correspondence. Box...etc**

1928-1935 i	Box 19
1928-1935 ii	Box 20
1936-1940 i	Box 21
1936-1940 ii	Box 22

### 14.3 Papua Journals: 1871-1901

\*Detailed list available (A2), for 1871-1901, Boxes 1-3, arranged as Ships' Logs, includes Torres Straits Islands.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Papua. Journals. Box...etc

1871-1876	Box 1*
1877-1888	Box 2*
1890-1901	Box 3*

### 14.4 Papua Reports: 1882-1939

Series of official or annual reports from LMS mission stations to LMS headquarters, relating to the Papua New Guinea missions. The reports series consists of detailed annual reports from mission stations, starting from 1882. Consists of a series of detailed reports from missionaries in charge of mission stations, schools and hospitals etc. The reports contains a great deal of information, including statistics and other information on the number of local converts, the number of indigenous preachers, and the amount of local children attending mission schools for example. They can provide information on specific institutions. Some reports were used in mission publications, and many have been edited for such use.

Reports written in January of each year have been included in the previous years' files. Some reports consist of decennial reviews of the advances or otherwise made by the mission.

The Papua New Guinea reports include reports from the following stations, including those in the Torres Straits Islands:

Gulf mission - including Darley Island, Murray Island, Daru

Orokolo; Jokea (Moru); Motumotu and Fly River; Delena; Port Moresby; Vatorata; Kerepunu; Mailu; Fife Bay (including Isuleilei); Kwato; Kalaigolo

Some reports relate to specific Institutions, and for Papua these include Lawes College, Port Moresby Girls School, Poreporena mission hospital and school, Metoreia hospital and Fife Bay technical school.

The reports date from 1882 onwards. The series of reports to 1940 are organised chronologically into yearly files, and then alphabetically by author. After 1940, reports are arranged alphabetically by author. Report written in January of each year, or where they specifically refer to the previous year, are included in the previous file.

Series includes reports by significant missionaries, including Charles William Abel (1862-1930, Kwato, Papua mission 1890-1928); Benjamin Thomas Butcher (1877-1973, Torres Straits & Aird Hill, Papua mission 1904-1941); James Chalmers (1841-1901, Papua mission 1877-1901); Percy Chatterton (1898-1984, Port Moresby & Delena, Papua mission 1924-1964); James Birkett Clark (1881-1968, Papua mission 1906-1931); Harry Moore Dauncey (1863-1932, Delena, Papua mission 1888-1928); Charles Fry Rich (1872-1949, Isuleilei, Papua mission 1900-1940); Robert Rankin (1898-1960, Papua mission 1927-1960); Edward Baxter Riley (1868-1929, Vatorata & Fly River, Papua mission 1900-1929); William James Viritahitemauvai Saville (1873-1948, Millport Harbour & Mailu, Papua mission 1900-1935); Harry James Edward Short (1887-1962, Papua mission 1921-1953); Robert Lister Turner (1875-1949, Vatorata, Port Moresby & Delena, Papua mission 1901-1940) and his wife Edith Emma Turner (1877-1956, previously Emma Calvert).

Extent: 8 boxes (501 reports to 1939)

\*Detailed list available for reports to 1939. Papua Reports have also been added to the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Papua/Reports/ Box...etc**

1882-1898	Box 1*
1899-1914	Box 2*
1915-1926	Box 3*
1927-1936	Box 4*
1937-1939	Box 5*

**14.5 Papua Odds**

\* Detailed list (A3) available.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Papua New Guinea. Odds. Box...etc**

**Miscellaneous**

1900-1941: Miscellaneous letters, papers, press cuttings, including mss. translation of the Gospel of Mark in the Tavare language, Box 1

Correspondence of EB Riley, JA Holmes, and R Lister Turner;

Deeds of sale of land by LMS to Kwato Extension Association 1927-28;

Summary of Papua District Reports 1934-41;

Paper on Roman Catholic influence in PNG.

1900-1935: Papers and correspondence of Papuan Industries Ltd., founded by FW Walker in 1905, 1902-1935; Box 2

Papers, minutes, correspondence of the Kwato District, and Kwato Extension Association, 1900-1933

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## Section 15: Personal Papers

This list contains the Personals Series or collections of personal papers of missionaries, which have been gifted or deposited with the Society. Personal papers relate to the various mission regions and to the Home Office. The Personal Series was created to hold papers of individual missionaries and officers of the London Missionary Society. Whereas the 'Odds' or Miscellaneous Series contains materials which did not fit into the structured Regional and Home series of records, yet were created in the field or at Home (such as the papers and reference collection relating to David Livingstone), the Personal papers come from the missionaries themselves.

### 15.1 Home Personal Series

These contain the papers of various office holders of the London Missionary Society, and relate primarily to work in the Home Office.

\*Detailed list available (A3)

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS Home Personal. Box...etc

<b>SJ Clarke Papers</b> Papers of S J Clarke who supported the LMS 1905-30, pamphlets.	Box 1*
<b>Papers of Ralph Wardlaw Thompson</b> Papers of Ralph Wardlaw Thompson (Foreign Secretary 1881-1914). Correspondence and papers of RWT and his family 1746-1856. Correspondence, biographical material, palm leaf address 1882, Diaries of deputation visits to India, China, South Africa, South Seas, New Guinea Notes for speeches, 1851-1918	Box 2*  Box 3*
<b>Cheshunt Union</b> Letters from missionaries 1926-1945 to Harry Scott and RR Turner (Missionaries were former members of Cheshunt College, Cambridge)	Box 4*
<b>William Ellis Papers</b> Papers of William Ellis (Foreign Secretary): Copies of private letters to missionaries 1832-1838	Box 5*
<b>William Nelson Bitton Papers</b> William Nelson Bitton letters (missionary Shanghai 1897, Home Secretary 1914-36) on deputation visit to Australia, New Zealand and Samoa 1933; China photographs; Pamphlets on China.	Box 6*
<b>Frank Lenwood Papers</b> Frank Lenwood (Foreign Secretary 1912-25): personal papers: papers concerning parents, correspondence, circular letters to family and friends 1870-1933. Correspondence, extracts from diaries 1916-59 Albums of FL's articles and pamphlets 1900-33	Box 7*  Box 8* Box 9*



**Godfrey Edward Phillips Papers**

Correspondence of Godfrey Edward Phillips (Foreign Secretary 1925-36): 1928-1938 Box 10\*

**Various**

Obituaries of JW Somervell and F Lenwood; Box 5\*

Letters to Miss Toomer and Mrs Cheetham concerning welfare of girls at LMS mission school, Walthamstow, 1871-73

**15.2 Regional Personal Series**

Arranged alphabetically by missionary within each region. Note that not all regions have a series of Personal Papers. Refer to Regional Lists for correspondence, reports, and journals. Africa Miscellaneous (Odds) has an additional series of David Livingstone Papers.

**15.2.1 Africa Personal**

Box 10-15 and additional Moffat materials in Box 4 have not been microfiched.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Africa. Personal. Box...etc****Holloway Helmore Papers:**

Correspondence with Mary and Robert Moffat and family 1850-61;  
Journal of 'Journey from Kuruman to the Zambesi River for the purpose of establishing a mission amongst the Makololo' 8 Jul-10 Nov 1859.  
Helmore and his family, along with Roger Price and family took an ill-fated expedition to Linyanti, to meet Livingstone in 1860, which failed, and they died.

Box 1

**Roger Price Papers:**

Letter to Roger Price from Gremoll, King of the Belgians 3 Nov 1876;  
Photographs;  
Journal of Isabella Price, née Slater, 8 Jul 1859-mid 1860, from leaving Kuruman to leaving Linyanti;  
Correspondence to Isabella Price 1858-60;  
Sampler made by Isabella Slater 1848.

Box 1

**Robert Stewart Wright Papers:**

Correspondence, photographs, leaves from tree under which Livingstone's heart was buried;  
Typescript notes on work in Central Africa, 1890s-1920s.

Box 1

**John Mackenzie Papers:**

Correspondence to and from JM 1858-1899, whilst working in South Africa, including Bechuanaland Mission and Hankey.

Box 2

**John Campbell Papers:**

Family papers, correspondence 1784-1840;  
Watercolour sketches of Southern Africa 1813;  
Diary of LMS Deputation to Norfolk 1806;  
Leaflets;

Box 3

New Testament belonging to John Campbell, Edinburgh, 1803, with notes,  
*Cuff: the Negro Boy*, by John Campbell

Box 5

- Robert Moffat Papers:** Box 4  
 Correspondence to and from RM and family;  
 Correspondence with Emma Pitman, 1879-80;  
 Moffat's sermon notes;  
 Journal of journey to South Africa by Mary Smith (later Mrs Moffat) 1819,  
 with typescript copy;  
 Signed photographs of Robert Moffat;  
 Moffat family genealogy;  
 Coloured sketch of a tree by Moffat;  
 Picture of 'The Missionary Premises at the Kuruman Station', by G Baxter.  
 Additional material (not microfilmed):  
 Sermon by RM, Dec 1816; part of notebook (11 ff.)  
 1860-68; part of notebook (18ff) 1860-67; part of notebook beginning  
 "charms are bits of bone ivory roots or plants";  
 Typescript copies of personal letters, mostly post 1870 in 2 vols;  
 Verse of hymn in Bechuana language, 1842;  
 Correspondence with Isabel Cunningham, 1876-83
- (See also Africa Odds Livingstone for correspondence between the Moffats and Livingstone).
- John May Diaries** Box 5  
 also written by his wife Elizabeth Rosa (née Burton)), Kawimbe,  
 Central Africa 1898-1899
- George Cullen Harvey Reed Papers:** Box 5  
 Correspondence, journal of journey to Lake Ngami 1916, account of death  
 by fever on expedition on Zambesi 1917;  
 Typescript biography; *The Blood Brother: the story of Cullen Read*, AM Chirgwin.
- William Ashton Papers:** Box 5  
 Correspondence to and from WA 1870-1932, worked in Kuruman, obituary 1897;  
 Mango wood from David Livingstone's memorial, Ujiji;  
 Letters from Willie Ashton to his Aunt Esther, 1916.
- William Charles Willoughby Papers:** Box 6  
 Sketch book 1883;  
 Correspondence 1900-1917;  
 Photographs;  
 Press cuttings and articles 1924-32;  
 Notes on work of Tiger Kloof Institute;  
*Young Peoples' Missionary Letter*;  
 Press cuttings and notes on Dr Willoughby and the Tiger Kloof Institution, c.1938 Box 4
- William Harwood Nutt Papers:** Box 7  
 Artisan at Fwambo and Kambole 1892-1896. Correspondence to and from Nutt  
 1892-95;  
 Mss. notes.  
 Diaries and journals 1892-1895; Box 8  
 Notebooks, accounts of various journeys, weather readings;  
 Paper on Central African treatment of diseases 1901;  
 Record of medical treatments at Fwambo 1894
- Johannes Theodorus Van der Kemp Papers:** Box 9\*  
 Detailed list in box. Correspondence etc. 1802-26 (much in Dutch, Latin, Greek);

Précis of autobiography;  
Mss. notes on conversion;  
Bible - Hebrew Old Testament, Greek New Testament, 1573;  
Diary 1763-91 (in Dutch);  
Sermon notes.

**A. J. Haile Papers** Box 10  
Press cuttings relating to Central Africa. Box file  
Press cuttings relating to Central Africa. Box file. Includes file relating to Box 11  
Tiger Kloof  
Press cuttings relating to Central Africa. Box file. Includes files on the Box 12  
Seretse Khama case and Tshekedi Khama, 1951.  
File of press cuttings on Tshekedi Khama, 1933 (fragile)  
File of 'press cuttings on South Africa, 1954-56, including copy of the South  
Africa Act 1909'  
File of newspaper cuttings re: Central Africa Federation, c.1953 – Box 13  
File of Union of South Africa newspaper cuttings, c.1954 – 1960  
File of newspaper cuttings on Rhodesia, chiefly from the Times, Sep 1963 – May 1969  
File of press cuttings on South Africa's race problems, c.1963 – 1970 Box 14  
5 volumes of newspaper cuttings Box 15  
Book A Aug 1921-1930s; Book B Aug 1921 – 1930s; Book C July 1928 –;  
Book D Protectorates of the Union. Native Affairs General. 1930s –;  
The Rhodesias etc. 1940s-50s

#### **Various papers**

Ernest Dodgshun, Tiger Kloof c.1920, Box 3

HH Johnston,

Mary M Carnegie (née Sykes), and others.

Bound mss. of 'The Story of the Development of Africa', signed HM Stanley, Box 5  
published in *Centenary Magazine*, Feb 1896;

## **15.2.2 China Personal**

### **Robert Morrison Papers:**

**Originals are too fragile to be produced & users are asked to consult microfiche copies  
Requisition as: CWM/LMS. China. Personal. FBN 12-13**

Letter Book 1, correspondence between RM and Thomas Fisher and others, 1824-32;  
Letter Book 2, correspondence between RM and Thomas Fisher and others, 1832-35;  
Letter Book 3, correspondence of Thomas Fisher of London, 1835-36;  
Appointment of power of attorney 1826;  
Extracts from letters and copy letters 1809-32; some original letters;  
'Copy of the domestic memoir of Revd. R Morrison...1824';  
Translation of a Chinese catechism compiled and printed at Canton by RM, 1811,  
with additional notes by William Milne;  
Examples of printing at RM's press c. 1831;  
Tss. notes and articles on RM;  
'Answers to Queries' by RM on his work c.1825;  
Papers re Anglo-Chinese College at Malacca including original deed 1807, reports 1820s-30s;  
Report of the LMS Oriental Committee 25 Oct 1824;

Copies of <i>The Evangelist and Miscellanea Sinica</i> 1833, <i>The Indo-Chinese Gleaner</i> , XIV, Oct 1820; Memorial on work of Chinese Committee 1826; Papers relating to Robert Morrison's Chinese Library	Box 3c
 <b>Requisition as: CWM/LMS. China. Personal. Box...etc</b>	
<b>James Legge Papers:</b>	Box 4
Sermons 1: Hong Kong Union Church and England, some printed, c.1837-71.	
Sermons 2: Hong Kong 1871-72	Box 5
Sermons 3: Hong Kong 1872-80, address at induction of EJ Dukes, Amoy?, 1874	Box 6
Printed and typed articles, notes on literary and language work, copy correspondence, anecdotes when appointed Professorship in Chinese at Oxford University, 1877, notes on tour around the World 1870-73, press cuttings etc. c.1861-1892.	Box 7
Tss. copies of correspondence to and from JL 1830s-1890s;	Box 8
Articles by JL, ideas on missionary work, journal of tour along the East River of Canton Province 1861.	
Draft life of JL, personal documents including honorary doctorate certificates, photographs, memorial service programme 1897, notes on Reordination Exam 1839, cuttings, reviews, obituaries etc.	Box 9
Tss. copies of letters from Mrs Hannah Legge 1860-1896;	Box 10
Letter book containing 'Notes on my life: for my sons James Granville and Thomas Morrison and their sisters (begun March 15 1896)'.	
 <b>Papers of Miss E (Nessie) Hope Bell:</b>	Box 12
Circular letters, correspondence, photographs, postcards and scrap books of Miss Hope Bell, a nurse in Hankow, 1911-1964.	
 <b>Marjorie Clements Papers:</b>	Box 13
Letters from North China 1930-33 to Mrs J May and others	
 <b>George and Dorothy Barbour Papers:</b>	Box 14
Typescript diary and letter extracts, North China, 1920-36	
 <b>William G Terrell Diaries:</b>	Box 16
Diaries from Hankow: 1892-93, 1893-95, 1895-96	
 <b>William Lockhart Papers:</b>	Box 16
Personal expenses accounts of William Lockhart 1839-1853; Lockhart's Chinese passport 1863; Book containing Chinese calligraphy and English notes c.1845.	
 <b>Papers of Dr Douglas Harman and Mrs Gladys Harman</b>	Box 15
Correspondence to Dr Douglas Harman, Changchow Union Hospital, Fujian, from a leprosy patient, Li Pak Chwan, and the text of a story 'Tien Ming' based on Chwan's case. 1946-1952	
Album of photographs of the new Changchow Union Hospital (built 1947-1949), showing hospital buildings, staff, patients and activities. Includes typed notes by Douglas Harman, and sketch plans of the hospital site and hospital floors. c1950	
Further papers and photographs relating to Douglas Harman's medical missionary service in Changchow (1939-1950) and in Mbereshi, Northern Rhodesia (1952-1955) have been catalogued as MS 380815: see separate list for further details.	

**Various**

- Correspondence etc.: inland travel pass of Revd. CD Cousins 1934-35; Box 11
- Articles and papers of Arnold Foster 1880s-90s;
- Interviews of Prof. Timothy Tingfang Lew 1927;
- Papers of Griffith John including obituaries, articles, correspondence etc. 1865-1931;
- Correspondence of Dr Ahmed Fahmy c.1887;
- Correspondence and articles of James AM Gilmour (Mongolia), 1883-6;
- Kate HL Hutley correspondence 1934-5;
- Papers and correspondence of Dr Samuel Lavington Hart, including Tientsin Anglo-Chinese College 1920s-46;
- Papers on Revd. Thomas Bryson;
- Sampler by Mary Ann Aldersey, 1805
- Dr Percy Lonsdale McAll poems and obituary 1930s;
- Dr William Milne correspondence 1815;
- Revd. John Wallace Wilson obituaries 1937;
- Diary of William Muirhead 1886;
- Correspondence to Dr Joseph Edkins 1863-97;
- Mrs Janet (RK) Evans;
- Papers on Dr Cheng Ching Yi 1940s;
- Dr G Owen 1901;
- HE Jung Ching and Thomas Cochrane
- Tss. 'Discipleship', arranged by Eric H Liddell, with mss. amendments Box 13
- Tss. 'To God be the Glory', by FA Brown, short autobiography including period in China 1895-1951, and India 1951-57, with the LMS and the Christian Medical Association of India Box 15

### 15.2.3 Europe Personal

Material has not been microfiched.

#### Requisition as CWM/LMS. Europe. Personal. Box 1

**Stallybrass Papers (I): Correspondence with the Ellah Family** Box 1  
Correspondence of Rev Edward Stallybrass (1793-1884) and his second wife Charlotte (1808-1839, née Ellah) from the mission to Siberia to the Stallybrass and Ellah families. Letters date from 1834 to 1841, and are mostly written from Khodon. Includes copies of the correspondence as well as family genealogies.

**Stallybrass papers (II): Correspondence with the Monds Family** Box 1  
Microfilm copies of correspondence of Edward Stallybrass and his first wife Sarah (d.1833, née Robinson) to Ann and Joseph Monds. Letters date from 1813 to 1847 and are written from St Petersburg, Selinginsk and Khodon. The original 30 letters are held at the LA Beeghly Library, Ohio Wesleyan University, USA, and were deposited with the Congregational Council for World Mission in 1968.

### 15.2.4 India Personal

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. India. Personal. Box...etc

**Sadhu Sundar Singh Papers:** Box 1  
Letters written by Sadhu Sundar Singh to his 'Dearest Mother' (adoptive), Rebecca J Parker, an LMS missionary in South India, 1918-1929. Singh was a converted Christian Sikh and visited Europe, Jerusalem, and the USA spreading the word.

**Papers of Henry Crisp:** Box 3  
Missionary in Salem, includes diary of voyage from England to Madras 1827, death of his wife Eliza Steffe (Fisher) in 1829, and his own death in 1831

T Howard Somervell Papers  
Papers and correspondence of T Howard Somervell, 1922-54, Medical Missionary in South India, (and on the 1924 expedition to Everest with George Mallory) Box 3

**Mrs Emily Rees Papers:** Box 4  
Diaries, correspondence, notebooks and circular letters to Mrs Evan Rees (née Emily S Milne), missionary in Bhowanipur, Calcutta, 1918-41;

**Bach Papers:** Box 5  
Papers of Thomas and Lucy Bach, LMS missionaries in Trivandrum, Southern India, 1894-1900;  
Correspondence 1894-1898;  
Photographs including buildings, and girls from Carmaura school, printed materials and palm leaf religious works  
Papers have been catalogued and are searchable on the archives database.

**Various**  
Biographical material on William Howard Campbell; Box 2

Exercise book of Dr CC Leitch of Neyoor, 1852-61, includes journey from Madras to Travancore;

Papers relating to John Cox in South Kerala from 1838-61;

Letters from William Robinson to George Parker on Ringeltaube 1922-23;

Bound tss. of 'Paradise Junction: or some scenes on a long life in India', by 'Red Lotus', n.d.

Tss. of diary 1807-10, of Revd. Augustus Des Granges, missionary at Vizagapatam 1804-10; Box 3

Tss. circular letters from Marian P Stringfellow, missionary in Vepery and other South India missions 1910-23;

Tss. circular letters from Mabel B Rawles, missionary at Anantapur 1932-33, correspondence re. Mabel Rawles Memorial Home, Vajrakarur 1935;

Papers of Miss ML Butler, principal of London Mission Girls School, Bangalore 1908-40, includes details on history of LMS Boarding School, Vepery, Madras 1850s-60s;

Papers relating to Elizabeth Jones who taught women to make lace in Nagercoil, Travancore, late nineteenth century;

File containing miscellaneous letters on work in South India, nineteenth and twentieth century;

LMS instructions to Revd. Joseph Mullens on becoming a missionary to India, 7 Sep 1843

Tss. copies of letters of Joseph Bradley Warden 1818-26, who became a missionary in 1822. Box 4

### 15.2.5 Madagascar Personal

Boxes 5 - 13 have not been microfiched.

#### Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Madagascar. Personal. Box...etc

**Elizabeth Lomas Papers:** Box 3

Papers of Elizabeth Lomas, head teacher in Madagascar; photographs, family documents, correspondence, certificates and testimonials, 1890s-1950s.

Photographs, diaries 1925, 1932, 1933; Box 4

Notebooks including recipes etc.;

Correspondence to Lomas c.1918-1950s

#### **Papers of James Sibree and Sibree Family:**

Papers of James Sibree including notes on dialects, architecture, customs etc. 1867-29; Box 2

Mss. of 'Missionary heroes and heroism in Madagascar', James Sibree 1925;

Sibree scrapbook 1 (parts I & II) – printed materials, cuttings, correspondence, maps, sketches, notes, music, extracts from Malagasy newspapers, scientific Box 5

- notes etc., relating to Madagascar 1870s – 1881
- Sibree scrapbook 2. 1882 – 1896, relating to Madagascar Box 6
- Sibree scrapbook 3. 1863 – 1899, relating to Madagascar Box 7
- Sibree scrapbook 4. 1820-1896 – personal materials on Sibree and family, including nine loose items – newspapers, posters re: sermons, notebook, facsimile of the warrant for beheading Charles II Box 8
- Sibree Scrapbook 5. 1893 – 1909 relating to Madagascar Box 9
- Sibree Scrapbook 6. c.1896 – 1926 relating to the Sibree family and Madagascar
- Sibree Scrapbook 7. 1881 – 1884 Box 10
- Sibree Scrapbook 8. 1828, 1896 – 1927
- Presentation volume to James Sibree, in Malagasy, Antananarivo, 8 Oct 1913, signed by ?staff and students and church members, on the occasion of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his missionary service in Madagascar Box 11
- Presentation volume to James Sibree by the Directors of the LMS on the occasion of his 50<sup>th</sup> jubilee.
- File of miscellaneous papers (collected by Sibree?) - 'The story of Rafaravary' typescript, n.d.; 'Sikidy & Vintana: half hours with Malagasy Diviners' by L. Dahla, typescript n.d.; 'Medical Observations', reporting the work of Captain Oliver, n.d. [c.1916]; 'Ambatovary, one of our holiday resorts in Madagascar, with Natural History and other notes' by James Sibree. Photostatic copy, signed by Sibree, LMS College Antananarivo, July 1893; Printed report of the Madagascar District Meeting, Dec 16 1874. Fragile; Notebook 'Wagha Mandouma' by M. Felix Fance of the Paris Missionary Society...missionary for 25 years in Gabon in the Congo... translated from French by Mrs N. Whitfield. Manuscript.
- Photograph album (1): "Father and mother with fondest love from May & Percy & Elsie", Ambatovory, Christmas, 1902. Photographs to 1913, including wedding parties, views of buildings and churches, photos of the Sibree home, mission churches, schools and hospitals, groups of students and native pastors, local groups and customs. Also photos of volcanic eruptions and lava flow at Savaii, Samoa. Box 12
- Photograph album (2): Portraits of missionaries and other individuals connected with the Madagascar mission, 19<sup>th</sup> century
- File of photographs of Madagascar: buildings (including postcards of buildings in Europe); landscapes and views; groups and activities; portraits, including groups and family
- Madagascar scrapbook belonging to Elsie Sibree, c.1913-1953. Box 13
- Includes presentation certificate in Malagasy, obituary of Marjorie Clara Milledge, newspaper cuttings concerning Madagascar, pamphlet by Elsie Sibree re: the Girls' Central School 1913, photographs, notes in Malagasy, including poetry, 1953.
- Various**
- Correspondence and papers re. relations between Church and Government 1897-1912, relations with French government, with Foreign Office; Box 1
- Papers of Centenary Deputation to Madagascar 1920, letters, addresses etc.;
- Papers of the 1913 Joint Deputation to Madagascar;
- Report of a Conference of Missionaries and delegates of missions in Tananarive, October 1913.
- Circular letters and correspondence of Kendall Gale and Mrs E Margaret Gale 1912-57, (see Madagascar Odds 4); Box 2
- Papers of William Pool 1864-77;



Letters from William Ellis and JJ Freeman.

## 15.2.6 Papua New Guinea Personal

\* Detailed list available (A3)

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS. Papua New Guinea. Personal. Box...etc.**

<b>James Chalmers Papers:</b>	Box 1*
Papers concerning James Chalmers (1841-1901), appointed to Rarotonga 1866, and to the New Guinea mission 1877. 1865-1905. (See also South Seas Personal Box 5). Ms. autobiography; Letters from Jane Chalmers (née Hercus) and Sarah Chalmers (née Harrison), 1869-92; Correspondence, inc. copy correspondence; Press cuttings and obituaries, 1901	
<b>Lawes Papers</b>	
Papers of Dr WG and Mrs Fanny Lawes, including letters and photographs	Box 1*
<b>John Henry Holmes Papers:</b>	
Papers of John Henry Holmes, appointed to Papua in 1893, retired 1920	Box 3*
Children's' stories, correspondence with Alfred Cort Haddon on the Elema cultures 1904-22; Articles on the Elema totems and tribes.	
Notebooks, stories 1913-1933	Box 4*
Diaries 1893-1897	Box 5*
Diaries 1898-1899	Box 6*
Diaries 1900-1915	Box 7*
<b>Edwin Pryce Jones Papers</b>	Box 7*
Papers of Edwin Pryce Jones (1864-1928), in Papua 1899-1915 Diaries, 1899-1901, diary jottings 1918-1923, and notebook n.d.	
<b>Various</b>	
Correspondence to JJK Hutchin of Rarotonga about South Seas teachers (from various people) 1880-1906.	Box 1*
Papers re. Charles William Abel and family 1929-38;	Box 2*
Revd. William JV Saville papers and correspondence 1933-37;	Box 2*
Tss. diary extracts by Harry Moore Dauncey 1889-97;	Box 2*
Papers re. Fred W Walker 1937;	Box 2*
Biographical papers on Revd. Reg. Bartlett 1931-37;	Box 2*
Letters and press cuttings, 1929-1943	Box 2*

## 15.2.7 South Seas Personal

\* Detailed list available (A3)

### **John Williams Papers:**

Papers, correspondence and photographs of John Williams, and his sons Samuel and John C. Williams, 1817-1962 Box 2\*

### **Robert Clarke Morgan Papers:**

Papers of Robert Clarke Morgan, Captain of the LMS ships 'Camden' and the 'John Williams I', 1838-1856 Box 3\*

### **Elizabeth Moore Papers:**

Letters from Elizabeth (Lizzie) Moore of Samoa to correspondents in England 1890-1918 Box 3\*  
Research papers, photographs and correspondence by Edith Clarkson on Elizabeth Moore, 1949-50

### **William Harbutt Papers:**

Letters and papers concerning William Harbutt (1809-1866) in Samoa, c.1839-1934 Box 4\*  
Journals, 1849, 1853, and deputation visit 1860  
Extracts from diaries dated 1842-57

### **Alfred Thomas Saville Papers:**

Papers of AT Saville (in Tahiti/Huahine), 1853-1888 Box 6\*  
Diaries, 1853-54, 1859-62, 1871-88  
Correspondence, including instructions from the LMS

### **Various**

Notebook of William Wyatt Gill c.1868-75 Box 1\*

Letters from William and Liliias Mills to Isabella Duncan, 1838-1852 Box 1\*

Photographs of Robert Louis Stevenson, notes about his views on missionaries Box 1\*

Letters to William Edward and Eveline Goward, 1895-1898, 1931 Box 1\*

Diary of George Turner, 1837-40, and account of Erromanga Box 1\*

Ts. extracts from letters dated 1840-68, from Ernest Krause to the LMS Box 1\*

Account by Charles Barff of missionary work done by Aaron Buzacott 1830-47 Box 1\*

Account of work done by missionaries from Congregational Church, South Molton, Devon, esp. Aaron Buzacott Box 1\*

Account by Captain Bruce of visit of HMS 'Imogen' to Sandwich Islands 1837 Box 3\*

Bibliography of books in LMS library in Cook Islands Maori, 1934 Box 3\*

Biographical material about Hassall, Oakes, Puckey, Nott, and Broomhall of the 'Duff' 1796; Box 4\*

Diary of deputation by William Crossfield, R Wardlaw Thompson and Evan Spicer to the South Seas in 1897 Box 4\*

Journal of Sarah E Joliffe at Funafuti, Ellice Islands 1912-15	Box 4*
Information on Revd. Charles Wilson (in South Seas 1800-42), compiled by William Wilson	Box 4*
Letters from King Pomare II and Queen Pomare, with translations 1818-46	Box 5*
File of miscellaneous letters, including William Ellis, George Gill, Charles Barff, James Chalmers, JE Newell,	Box 5*
Ms. copy of book of Jeremiah translated into Tahitian with annotations by George Platt	Box 5*
Papers of Alexander Hough in Samoa, 1900-1942	Box 5*

### **Papers of JE Newell**

#### **Requisition as: CWM/LMS. South Seas. Special Personal JE Newell Papers, Box... etc.**

These contain the papers of JE Newell who worked as a missionary in the South Pacific.

Diaries 1870-1886 (1-11)	Box 1*
Diaries 1885-1902 (12-22)	Box 2*
Diaries 1903-1908 (23-32)	Box 3*
Loose letters, printed materials	Box 4*
Miscellaneous talks and articles by JE Newell and others	Box 5*
Official Mission Reports, articles, recollections of Robert Louis Stevenson	Box 6*
Correspondence, documents in Samoan, newspaper cuttings, notes towards biography	Box 7*
Correspondence in Samoan 1888-1910, correspondence 1883-1910	Box 8*
Anthropological materials	Box 9*
Newspaper cuttings	Box 10*
Three vols copy correspondence, articles in Samoan	Box 11*
Three vols & one pad of copy correspondence	Box 12*
Sermon notes	Box 13*
Sermon notes	Box 14*
Copies of 'Samonische Zeitung', 1907; notebooks	Box 15*
Notes re. early days, sermon notes used on deputation to England and Australia	Box 16*

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## Section 16: Maps and Plans

Please note that only plans and maps which specifically mention LMS property or activities are listed below. Maps and plans have also been noted which mention other missionary societies such as the China Inland Mission. Other plans and maps do exist in the collection, and reference should be made to the CWM Maps card catalogue. Detailed catalogue records are also available on the SOAS Archive Catalogue.

### 16.1 Africa

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included. See separate section for maps on Madagascar.

#### Africa General

- 1 19 maps connected with Mr Chirgwin's Secretarial visit to Africa, 1930-1931. Mostly mss. sketches and plans of mission stations and their localities in Bechuanaland, Southern Rhodesia, Cape Province, Tanganyika and Northern Rhodesia. [Detailed list with maps.]  
CWM F/map E1 (3)
- 2 Ethnographic survey of Africa showing the tribes and languages; also the stations of missionary societies, 1:5,977,382, William JW Roon, London: E Stanford, 1944. With seven inserts showing where Bible has been translated into dialects.  
CWM F/map E1 (5)

#### Central Africa/Lake Tanganyika

- 3 Correct tracing of Livingstone's Barotse Map, forwarded to Kuruman by the Revd. David Livingstone, signed Robert Moffat junior, Kuruman, 1853. Manuscript mounted on linen, shows Zambesi and tributaries, Lake Ngami, Barotseland (Western Zambia).  
CWM Map E1:5 (1)  
[Livingstone's original map is also held in the archive. Please ask for further details].
- 4 Photographic reproduction of an mss. map by David Livingstone of a journey through Barotseland in 1853. Shows the Zambesi and tributaries, Lake Ngami.  
CWM Map E1:5 (2)
- 5 Map of Lake Tanganyika, surveyed by EC Hore, 1:515,000, 1882. Shows tribal names and settlements around the Lake.  
CWM Map E1:5 (5)
- 6 Map of Lake Tanganyika from a survey by EC Hore, Master Mariner of the LMS, 1:1,400,000, London: Royal Geographical Society, 1882. Shows places, missions, tribes in the vicinity. Published in *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society*, January 1882.  
CWM Map E1: 5 (6)
- 7 Map of Equatorial Africa, illustrative of a paper by J Stevenson, 1:23,000,000, Edinburgh, 1884. Shows Protestant and Roman Catholic missions, stations of the International African Association and the African Lakes Trading Company.  
CWM Map E1:5 (7) and E1:5 (8)
- 8 Map of the LMS sphere of Central Africa, 1:570,240, London, G Philip, 190\_. Includes parts of Tanganyika, Congo and North Rhodesia around Lake Tanganyika and Lake

Mweru.  
CWM Map E1: 5(9), copies E1:5 (10) and E1:5 (11)

### **Southern Africa**

- 9 Map of part of South Africa showing LMS stations, 1:1,000,000, London, G Philip, 192\_. Includes Transvaal, Bechuanaland and part of South Rhodesia.  
CWM Map E1:7 (2)
- 10 Manuscript map on tracing paper of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland, 1:2,750,000, twentieth century.  
Includes LMS stations, railways, roads and boundaries.  
CWM Map E74 (1)
- 11 Nine maps of the route of the South African Gold Field Exploration Company's Expedition of 1871-72, 1; 80,000, 1872.  
Covers South Rhodesia border, through the Transvaal and Natal to Durban. Presented to the Secretary of the LMS, mss. note on verso: 'in continuation of the sheets previously presented to the Rev. W Sykes for the use of the Inyati Mission'.  
CWM Map E78 (1)
- 12 Map: 'Partie orientale de l'Afrique du Sud', 1:6,000,000, Paris, 1876.  
From *Journal des missions évangéliques de Paris*, July 1876.  
[Map of the eastern part of South Africa]  
CWM Map E78:4 (1)

### **Hankey (near Port Elizabeth, Cape Province)**

- 13 Plan of Hankey and villages, drawn by HL Spindler, 1:12,400, Port Elizabeth, 1886.  
Includes drawings of land sold by the LMS.  
CWM Map E78:30 Hankey 1
- 14 Report upon the Hankey mission lands: mss. drawing number 4 to accompany Mr Spindler's report upon irrigation improvements, 1:12,300, August 1887.  
CWM Map E78:30 Hankey 2
- 15 Plan of Hankey issued by Thomas Searle, LMS Agent, 1:6200, August 1905.  
CWM Map E78:30 Hankey 3

### **Kuruman (Bechuanaland)**

- 16 Coloured manuscript plan of the mission station at Kuruman, Bechuana Country, South Africa, surveyed, plotted, and signed by Robert Moffat junior, Surveyor to the Orange River Sovereignty, April 1850.  
Note mentions 'Property of the LMS as purchased in May 1824 from the then reigning Chief of the Batlapis, Mothibi, by the Revd. Robert Hamilton and Robert Moffat, missionaries, for sundry useful articles to the value of £50'.  
CWM Map E78:30 Kuruman
- 17 Blueline print of the area around Kuruman and Taungs (Cape Province), showing native reserves, Evangelist stations, schools etc., 1:300,000, c.1904.  
CWM Map E78:10 (3).

### **Tiger Kloof (Cape Colony)**

- 18 Plan of Tigerkloof Native Institute, LMS, by Bean, Government Surveyor, 1:1,250, 1910.  
CWM F/Map E78:30 Tiger Kloof

### **Northern Rhodesia**

- 19 Map of North East Northern Rhodesia, 1:1,000,000, [London, LMS?], 1921.  
CWM F/map E75 (1)
- 20 Manuscript map of the Bulawayo Region, Matabeleland Province showing the location of outstations of the various missions, 1:1,000,000, twentieth century.  
CWM Map E76:13 (1)

## **16.2 China**

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included. Includes maps and plans relating to Hong Kong.

### **China General**

- 1 Map of China prepared for the China Inland Mission, 1:3,150,000, London: Stanfords, 1898.  
Stations of the China Inland Mission and Protestant missions are underlined.  
CWM Map F/map D 87 (3) [missing?]
- 2 Proof maps prepared for *A Handbook of the China Mission*, London: London Missionary Society, 1914, (copies of the volume held in CWM Library S1/43 and S2/29).  
1. missing 2. Hong Kong District 3. Canton and Poklo District 4. Fukien Province  
5. Amoy District 6. Sketch map: Hweian County, Fukien Province 7. Changchow District 8. North River District 9. Tingchow District 10. Shanghai District 11a. Section of Chekiang occupied by the LMS 11b. Section of Putung District occupied by the LMS 12. Hanyang and Mienyang Counties 13. Wuchang 'sphere of influence' 14. Siaokan 'sphere of influence' 15. Tsaoshih 'sphere of influence' 16. Hwangpei 'sphere of influence' 17. LMS stations in Chihli Province 18. Peking District 19. London Missions East City Compound, Peking 20. Tientsin District 21. Tsangchow District 22. Siachang District  
CWM F/Map D 87 (5)
- 3 The new map of China prepared for missionaries and travellers, 1:9,500,000, Shanghai: Chung Sing and Ching Ming, 1936.  
CWM Map D 87 (6)

### **Eastern China**

- 4 Map of Eastern China showing LMS stations and other Protestant missions, 1:45,000,000, [London: LMS], 1908.  
CWM F/map 87:4 (1)

### **Chekiang Province**

- 5 Map of Chekiang Province showing parts occupied by the LMS, Presbyterians, and Methodists, 1:1,500,000, Kiangsu: twentieth century.  
CWM Map D 87:11 (2)

### **Tsang Chow Region**

- 6 Manuscript map of Tsang Chow region showing LMS out stations and other missionary stations, ca.1:400,000, 189?.  
CWM Map D 87:16 (3)

**Chihli Province, North China**

- 7 A Missionary Survey of the Siaochang District, Chihli Province, North China, 1:450,000, [London: LMS?], 191?.  
CWM Map D 87:16 (4)

**Poklo District, South China**

- 8 Map of the southern half of Poklo District, EF Eitel, 1:226,000, Twentieth century.  
Mss. map on tracing paper showing Christians, chapels and churches.  
CWM Map D 87:25 (1)

**Canton**

- 9 Map of the city and suburbs of Canton, Revd. D Vrooman, 1:6,336, Canton?: 1860. Badly damaged.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Canton (1)

**Chi Chou, North China**

- 10 Plan of LMS property at Chi Chou, North China, 1:482, Tientsin: 1902.  
Mss. drawing by JC Thomson?  
CWM Map D 87:50 Ch'i-chou

**Chi-nan**

- 11 Architects plan of an educational institution at Chi-nan, twentieth century.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Chi-nan

**Han Chia Teng, near Hankow**

- 12 Manuscript drawing/plan of Griffith John College, Han Chia Teng, near Hankow, 1912.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Han ch'ia t'eng

**Hankow, Central China**

- 13 Map of Hankow after the war, in Chinese with mss. English additions, 1:6000, 1911.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Hank'ou (1)
- 14 Street map of foreign concessions at Hankow, prepared by the China Inland Mission, 1:13,700, 1917.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Hankow (5)

**Hui-an, Amoy, South China**

- 15 Rough details of premises belonging to the LMS in Hui-an City and District, Amoy, South China, various scales, 1903. Six plans: Church and buildings, Boys' school, Girls' and women's' school, missionary's house, site bought by the native Christians and Superintendent Missionary for the erection of a hospital;  
CWM Map D 87:50 Hui-an

**Peking**

- 16 Sketch plan of property near Union Medical College and Hospital, Peking, 1 inch to 200 feet, twentieth century.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Peking (1)
- 17 Map of Peking County District, and 'Towns and villages of importance in the Peking London Mission Country District' (2 copies), [London: LMS?], 1915.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Peking (5)

## **Shanghai**

- 18 Manuscript plan of property at Shanghai belonging to the LMS, 1:360, signed JM Long, Architect, 1887.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Shanghai (2)
- 19 Architect's plan of LMS property: Medhurst College and Medhurst Girls School, lot no. 930, Chaoufoong Road, Shanghai, 1920.  
Architects plan with insert map showing location of plot.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Shanghai (3)

## **Tientsin**

- 20 Layout manuscript sketch of Mackenzie Memorial Hospital, Tientsin.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Tientsin (1)

## **Wuhan**

- 21 Chinese plan of Wuhan with hand coloured areas to show churches, YMCA, schools and hospitals, 191\_\_.  
CWM Map D 87:50 Wu-han (1)

## **Hong Kong Property**

- 22 Plans of To Hsai Church on corner of Seymour Road and Bonham Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, drawn by Palmer and Turner, Architects, 3 plans, 1920.  
CWM Map D 88:30 Victoria (4)
- 23 Survey of inland lot number 590, Bonham Road, for the London Mission, [drawn by ARF Raven?], Hong Kong, 1917.  
CWM Map D 88:30 Victoria (3)
- 24 Sketch plan of proposed church for the Chinese Independent Church (To Tsai Ui Tong), inland lot no. 590 Bonham Road, Victoria, Palmer and Turner, Architects.  
CWM Map D 88:30 Victoria (5)
- 25 Plan of site of LMS property, Alice Memorial, and Affiliated hospitals, Victoria, Hong Kong, drawn by Little, Adams and Wood, Architects, 1:240, 1936.  
CWM Map D 88:30 Victoria (6)

## **16.3 India**

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included.

### **India General**

- 1 Indien: zur übersicht der verscheidenen religionen, 1:8,000,000, Gotha, Justus Perthes, c.1870, includes insert of 2 sheets of Assam from the 'Missions Atlas'.  
CWM Map D 30 (1)

### **Andhra Pradesh State**

- 2 Map of the Anatapur District, 1:253,440, Madras Survey Office, twentieth century.  
With mss. additions showing LMS stations and population figures for taluks (from 1901 Census).  
CWM F/map D 30:10 (1)
- 3 Manuscript map of LMS Gooty District, twentieth century, showing roads, railways and places.  
CWM Map D30:10 (2)
- 4 Manuscript sketch showing towns and villages along the road from Vizianagram to Parvatipur,



1:633,600, n.d.  
CWM Map D 30:10 (3)

### **Kerala State**

- 5 Manuscript map showing mission stations at Quilon District, 1:316,800, nineteenth century.  
CWM Map D 30:22 (2)
- 6 Neyoor Mission District, South Travancore, 1:63,360, 1867.  
CWM Map D30:22 (3)
- 7 Map of the Southern portion of Travancore surveyed under the superintendence of BS Ward, 1:63,360, Madras, 1867.  
Mss. additions show mission districts, population statistics, area statistics etc.  
CWM Map D 30:22 (4)
- 8 Map of Sirayinkil District, 1:253,440, 1907?.  
Notes added by ND Osborne on 'Census particulars in 1901', and 'Attingal Mission District'.  
CWM Map D30:22 (5)

### **Karnataka State**

- 9 Skeleton map of trunk road no. X11 in Bellary District, 1:506,880, Public Works Department, 1858.  
With mss. notes and additions, verso states 'South India: plan of the Nundial District, Revd. NN Stephenson, July 1880'.  
CWM Map D30:28 (1)

### **Tamil Nadu State**

- 10 Manuscript coloured map of Nagercoil, c.1:65,000, 1877.  
Showing proposed pastorates, 'rough sketch for Dr Mullen's information', damaged.  
CWM Map D30:34 (1)
- 11 Map of Salem District, 1:253,440, Survey Office, Madras, 1904.  
Locations of mission stations underlined, mss. note listing 'Stations at work' on paper headed 'Rev WJ Hatch London Mission Salem 192\_'.  
CWM Map D 30:34 (2)

### **Bangalore**

- 12 Hand coloured plan of Bangalore, 1:63,360, twentieth century.  
Shows LMS property, regiment areas, European residences etc.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Bangalore (2)

### **Calcutta**

- 12 Manuscript plan of Calcutta showing churches and schools, including Bhowanipore suburb, 1:40,000, 1847.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Calcutta (1)
- 14 Manuscript sketch of the London Mission Compound at Bhowanipore, Calcutta, n.d.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Calcutta (2)
- 15 Rough plan of LMS property in Bhowanipore, South Calcutta, 1:600, 1928.  
Labelled 'Plan of Bhowanipore Compound for minute 'Use of mission houses in Calcutta', Nov 6-8 1928'.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Calcutta (3)

### **Erode**

- 16 Topographical map of Erode, Coimbatore District, 1:6,336, Madras, Survey Office, 1906.  
Mss. additions show LMS property.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Erode

### **Madras**

- 17 Four dyeline prints of St. Christopher's Training College and Bentincks' Girls High School, Vepery, Madras, LJ Fernanders, Architects, 1:192, 1932.  
Sketches of school buildings.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Madras

### **Mirzapur**

- 18 Ground Plan of the Mirzapore Mission Premises, drawn by MW Wollaston, 1:970, 1851.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Mirzapur

### **Nagercoil (see also Tamil Nadu above)**

- 19 Plan of Nagercoil Town showing Christian quarters, by TLV, 1:5940, nineteenth century.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Nagercoil (1)
- 20 Scott Christian College, Nagercoil, South Travancore, Agastiswaram Tahk, Nagercoil Pakuthy, 1:600, 1928.  
Site plan of college compound and buildings, signed JH Marsden, Principal.  
CWM Map D30:40 Nagercoil (2)

### **Salem**

- 21 Topographical map of Salem town and district, Madras, Survey Office, 1:6336, 1913.  
Mss. additions show LMS property.  
CWM Map D 30:40 Salem

### **Tumkur**

- 22 Design for United Kanarese Seminary at Tumkur, 1:96, Chikballapur, 1915.  
Mss. plans, elevations and details with notes: 'Drawings...forwarded as requested by the Board, for record, signed Richard A Hickling'.  
CWM Map D30:40 Tumkur

## **16.4 Madagascar**

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included. See separate section for Africa maps.

Many of the maps were produced by James Sibree, who worked as an architect and then an ordained missionary with the LMS in Madagascar 1863-67, 1870-77, and 1883-1915. When he retired he continued to produce maps of Madagascar, and also edited *The Register of Missionaries and Deputations...*, in 1923.

- 1 Manuscript tracing of Madagascar showing province boundaries and missionary stations, c.1:3400,000, 188\_.  
CWM Map E69 (2)
- 2 Map of Madagascar showing mission stations occupied by seven foreign societies, 1:2,000,000, J Sibree, twentieth century.  
Insert shows fields occupied by the LMS.  
CWM Map E69 (8)
- 3 Map of Madagascar showing principal tribal divisions, 1:2,500,000, twentieth century.  
Insert map of dialects.  
CWM Map E69 (9)

- 4 Map of Madagascar showing actual occupation by the seven missions, 1:2,700,000, J Sibree, Kent, 1928.  
CWM Map E69 (10)
- 5 Map of Madagascar showing proposed partition between the different Protestant missions, 1:4000,000, J Sibree, 1919.  
CWM Map E69 (11)
- 6 Map of Madagascar showing districts actually occupied by the different Protestant societies, 1:4,200,000, J Sibree, 1919.  
CWM Map E69 (13)
- 7 Manuscript tracing of Madagascar north of Tananarive showing towns where there are churches, 1:1,000,000, by J Razafintseheno, twentieth century.  
Insert of Sarintaniny, showing districts worked by each mission society.  
CWM Map E69:1 (1)
- 8 Manuscript chart showing mission stations in part of Imerina and Betsileo, East Central Madagascar, with an outline of the visit made by the LMS deputation to the mission in Vahu-Anharatra, and North and South Betsileo in Sept and Oct 1873, 1:164,000, J Cameron, 1873.  
CWM Map E 69:4 (1)
- 9 Manuscript map of Central Provinces of Madagascar, 1:1,267,200, J Sibree, 188\_.  
Shows district boundaries, roads and stations of the various missionary societies.  
CWM Map E69:5 (3)
- 10 Lithograph sketch map of the Bara, South Central Madagascar, 1:500,000, surveyed by W Deans Cowan, missionary of the LMS, Antananarivo, FFMA Press, 1880.  
CWM Map E69:5 (4)
- 11 Manuscript survey of the valleys of the Manjara and South East Madagascar, 1:380,000, by J Sibree, LMS Missionary, 1876.  
CWM Map E69:8 (2)
- 12 Lithograph sketch map of part of the South East Province of Madagascar, 1:520,000, surveyed by W Deans Cowan, LMS missionary, Antananarivo, FFMA Press, 1881.  
CWM Map E69:8 (3)
- 13 Manuscript map of the District of Isoavina, Antananarivo Province, showing roads, LMS churches and schools, 1:150,000, twentieth century.  
CWM Map E69:10 (2)
- 14 Manuscript map of the District of Anjozorobe, Antananarivo Province, showing LMS churches and schools, 1:1500,000, twentieth century.  
CWM Map E69:10 (3)
- 15 LMS: Manuscript sketch map on tracing paper showing Betsileo Province, c.1:315,000, J Sibree and J Richardson, 1872.  
CWM Map E69:12 (1)
- 16 Manuscript map of the Province of Fianarantsoa, Betsileo, 1:316,800, J Sibree, twentieth century.  
Shows boundaries of mission districts and mission stations.  
CWM Map E69:12 (2)

- 17 Map of Tananarive showing various properties belonging to the LMS, 1:19,900, J Sibree, 188\_.  
CWM Map E69: 30 Antananarivo

### **16.5 Papua New Guinea**

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included.

- 1 A geographical survey of the former mission fields of Rheinische (Barmer) and Neuendettelsan Societies, ed GJ Fritishel, Chicago, 1923.  
Atlas of the Evangelical Lutheran Mission in New Guinea, Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Iowa, United Lutheran Church in Australia by S Lehner.  
7 maps, presented to the LMS.  
CWM Map D 82:1 (1)
- 2 Map of British New Guinea, 1:1,000,000, Brisbane, 1892.  
With inserts of Port Moresby and New Guinea, mss. additions show mission district boundaries and mission stations.  
CWM Map D 82:7 (1)
- 3 Map of Central Papua: Extension of the LMS work in New Guinea: a sketch map showing the locality and extent of a populous district in the valley of Kemp-Welch river which it is now proposed to extend, by ECH, 1:190,000, 189\_.  
CWM Map D 82:11 (1)

### **16.6 South Seas/South Pacific**

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included. The collection also includes maps in relation to the Torres Straits, Ellice Islands, Cook Islands, Gilbert Islands, Tuvalu Islands, and the Society Islands.

- 1 SW and SW sheets of the Pacific Ocean, 1:7,000,000, London, Admiralty Office, 1875 (reprinted 1882-96).  
With mss. additions showing the voyage of the SS John Williams and signatures of the crew.  
CWM Map J1 (1)

### **16.7 West Indies**

Only maps relating to missionary activities have been included.

- 1 Manuscript map of British Guiana showing the position of the congregational churches and preaching stations, 1:750,000, June 1899.  
CWM Map H10 (1)  
Printed version CWM Map H10 (2)

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## Section 17: Portraits, Photographs & Visual Materials

### 17.1 Missionary Portraits

\*Detailed list of portraits available.

#### 17.1.1 Miniature Missionary Portraits: 1798-1844

Miniature portraits, mainly watercolour on ivory, with some on paper. Also some silhouettes. Includes David Livingstone's portrait by Sarah Newell. Portraits are arranged regionally, and then chronologically.

##### Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Miniature portraits/Box...etc

South Seas, Africa, Madagascar, Ultra-Ganges, China, Greek Mission, unidentified.	Box 1*
North India, West India, South India, Travancore, British Guiana, Jamaica.	Box 2*

#### 17.1.2 Missionary Portraits, Series I: to 1945

Arranged alphabetically by name of missionary.

##### Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Missionary portraits/Box...etc

A-C	Box 1*
D-I	Box 2*
J-L	Box 3*
M-Q	Box 4*
R-S	Box 5*
T-Z	Box 6*
Evangelical Magazine portraits	Box 7*
Portraits: miscellaneous and secretarial	Box 8*

#### Missionary Portraits, Series II: from 1945

##### Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Missionary portraits/Box...etc

A-G	Box 9*
H-N	Box 10*
O-Z & Associates	Box 11*
Overseas Leaders	Box 12

#### 17.1.3 Oversize Portraits

##### Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Oversize Portraits/Item...etc.

See list or online catalogue for details.

### 17.2 Visual Material

#### 17.2.1 Pictures

Non photographic visual material, including engravings, paintings, illustrations, lithographs and prints collected by the London Missionary Society. Material arranged by region and catalogued to item-level. See online catalogue for details.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home [insert region] Pictures/item, etc.**

Home Pictures	6 items
South Seas Pictures	26 items
Australia Pictures	1 item
Africa Pictures	14 items
India Pictures	3 items; 3 sets mica paintings
West Indies Pictures	3 items
Madagascar Pictures	12 items
China Pictures	24 items

### **17.2.2 Livingstone Pictures**

Visual and printed material relating to David Livingstone, his life, family and friends, including photographs, engravings, maps, cuttings and scrapbooks. See online catalogue for details.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Livingstone Pictures/Box 1, 2, 3**

### **17.3 Photographs**

There are two series of Photographs, although the box numbers span the series. Material arranged by region. Detailed catalogue records for all CWM photographs are available on the online catalogue.

**Requisition as: CWM/LMS/Home/Photographs [insert region]. Box...etc**

Home	4 boxes (approx 703 images), c.1880-1960
Africa	16 boxes (approx 2,275 images), c.1860-1960
China	20 boxes (approx 2,675 images), c.1824-1960
India	20 boxes (approx 1,865 images), c.1870-1966
Madagascar	11 boxes (approx 1,820 images), c.1860-1966
Papua	14 boxes (approx 2,030 images), c.1870-1970
South Seas	14 boxes (approx 3,177 images), c.1870-1970
West Indies & British Guiana	2 boxes (approx 72 images), c.1810-1930