

*HiSCoD*

## **North West England**

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| Évènement                          | Évènement à Liverpool le 14 août 1887  |
| Identifiant                        | HISCOD_14479   |
| Date                               | Année 1887<br>Mois : Août<br>Jour : 14<br>Jour de la semaine : Dimanche  |
| Localisation                       | Lieu historique : Liverpool<br>Lieu : Liverpool<br>Code commune : -<br>Latitude : 53.4047978340497<br>Longitude : -2.98127494167139  |
| Unités administratives historiques | Entité politique : Royaume-Uni de Grande-Bretagne et d'Irlande<br>Entité administrative : Lancashire<br>Sous-entité administrative : -                                       |
| Unités administratives             | Pays : Angleterre<br>Entité administrative : North West England<br>Sous-entité administrative : Liverpool  |
| Caractéristiques                   | Typologie HiSCoD : Autres formes de conflit ;<br>Typologie originale : Misc (Salvation Army)<br>Nombre de participants : plusieurs centaines<br>Participation féminine : Oui |

## Présentation du contenu

Description (langue originale) : -

Description (anglais) : During the 1887 anniversary procession along narrow Liverpool streets, Salvationists met ‘threatening’ crowds. A ‘disgraceful disturbance’ took place at the corner of Everton and West Derby Roads during the customary march prior to the Sunday afternoon meeting. Young men jeered at them. A crowd of several hundreds jostled the Salvationists and one young man ‘deliberately put his foot through the bass drum,’ a common object of the opposition.[57] A woman, ‘evidently drunk, threw herself headlong in front of the procession’ and bashed the leader, Major Rees, over the head with her market basket. After rolling in the gutter and throwing her boots at marchers, she was brought under control by the police, who made ‘things safe and pleasant for us,’ according the War Cry report. On Sunday an old woman of at least sixty threw oyster shells at Rees as Salvationists marched in the ‘worst streets.’ Captain Welshaw encouraged the people to avoid the gods of ‘the multitudes,’ including ‘Drink, the pipe, the fashions,’ and to ‘imitate the Hebrew children, and make a stand for God’.

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