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Likewise, both the Primitive and Wesleyan Methodists wanted to reform popular behaviour. Primitive Methodism emerged as a movement in the early 19th century from within the Wesleyan connexion, with which it eventually re-merged as part of the Methodist Union between the two World Wars. The movement grew rapidly, especially amongst the expanding working classes.

ARTICLES about Methodism

The Bourne Valley, 1950s All the chapels in the Bourne Valley, in Hampshire, were previously Primitive except one Wesleyan. Julia Werner concurs that the movement was decentralised. Click on the link to read the article: METHODISM 1960s: Hampshire, Cambridgeshire, Swabia
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Primitive Methodism in the United Kingdom

The was utilised to print supportive tracts about the monarchy, praising the King's wariness of reformers. This article explores their origin in the late nineteenth century down to the beginning of the present-day movement about a century later. Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library of Manchester 2004 86 3 pp.

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There was a resurgence of evangelistic life and activity in the 1950s, and the article consists of a narrative from two men who were in their 80s and 90s when they supplied their reminiscences. There were two chapels at the hamlet, an English Primitive Methodist chapel built in 1861 at the cost of £23. Is it worth bothering to put the time, effort and finance into sustaining them? It seems likely that this was not the only concern regarding the pair.

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They also opened a gulf between richer and poorer members.

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