



East Surrey Family History Society

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WELCOME to the November 2013 issue of your Society's new **e-newsletter!**

The October e-newsletter was distributed by email using the addresses held in the Society's records. About 50 addresses, and mostly the same ones as in September, 'bounced' because they either no longer exist or our record of them is incorrect. If you didn't get the email copy and you want one please update the Membership Secretary at membership01@east Surrey fhs.org.uk and we'll add you to the mailing list.

If you don't want to receive the e-newsletter just reply to the email it came in from i.e. enewseditor@east Surrey fhs.org.uk (that's me, Anne Ramon), and I'll take you off the list. It would be helpful if you put the word 'Unsubscribe' in the Subject line.

The back numbers from January 2013 to October 2013 are available on the Society website Home Page www.eastsurrey fhs.org.uk/

I hope you will enjoy reading the e-newsletter and do remember that contributions and questions are always welcome. Email me at enewseditor@east Surrey fhs.org.uk

I was delighted last month to discover a distant relative through my article on epidemic diseases! One of our members wrote to say she is also descended from Thomas and Sarah ORGLES of Bletchingley, the unhappy pair who may have died from scarlatina, so we are distant cousins! Thanks also for the offers of help with images and I'm featuring the source that Sylvia Dibbs has kindly brought to my attention, World War One Soldiers' Wills. See below.

In this month's issue there are also features on mental health records and on the SELON index as well as the usual website updates.

If you need any help with your subscriptions, or need to revise your email please contact the Membership Secretary at membership01@east Surrey fhs.org.uk

It will soon be time to renew your membership unless you have a Standing Order set up with your bank. The subs are remaining at £12 so no need to amend existing payment instructions but if you don't have a standing order, and are not covered by one of the overseas arrangements, you can renew using either the GENFAIR website <http://www.genfair.co.uk/search.php?search=east+surrey+membership&Submit=Search>

or by downloading and completing the application form from the East Surrey Family History Society web site. See http://www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk/m_ship.htm (that's m_(underscore)ship)

Don't worry if you forget this month, I'll remind you again in December! Please tell your friends about the Society and encourage them to join us too. We always look forward to greeting and helping new members.

ESFHS UPDATE

It was a busy month for Fairs last month and I hope you were able to drop by and say hello at Woking, Farnham, Ewell or Needham Market. See the East Surrey Family History Facebook page for some photos!!

Our bookstall will be present at the **SCOLA Christmas Festival** at the SCOLA Sutton Centre, St Nicholas Way, Sutton, SM1 1EA on **Saturday 30th November 2013**, 11am to 3pm. Don't forget that we carry a range of reasonably priced local and family history publications and maps which would make ideal Christmas gifts!



When you've bought your 2014 Diary, don't forget to enter these important dates:

Thurs Feb 20th to Sat Feb 22nd Feb – Who Do You Think You Are Show at Olympia. The ESFHS bookstall and Help Desk will be in their regular spot (stands 105 to 108). Look out for our **Conference 2015** exhibit too!!

Saturday 26 April - 'Surrey – A County of History' 10am – 3pm, followed by the ESFHS AGM. Three speakers, including Julian Pooley (Surrey History Centre): *A Burden on the Parish: Sources for the History of Poor Relief in Surrey* and Jeremy Harte (Bourne Hall Museum): *At the Sign of the King's Head: Restoration Epsom*. Plus our Bookstall, Help Desk and much more of interest to local and family historians. **Bourne Hall**, Spring Street, Ewell, KT17 1UF, Surrey

HELP Please! We still need someone to take over the role of Honorary Secretary and on October 14th Sheila Gallagher stepped down after over 20 years fine service as Secretary to the Southwark Group. Please speak to a Committee member or Group representative at any meeting to find out more about these roles.

Group meetings are held at five venues across East Surrey. The meetings for the forthcoming month (November) are:

SUTTON – Thursday November 7th at 7.45pm John Phillips will speak about the 'History of the River Wandle' - John is a local historian and archaeologist. He was Borough Heritage Manager for the London Borough of Sutton.

RICHMOND – Saturday November 9th at 2.30pm. ‘Who do you think they were?’ with Julian Pooley, looking at the amazing variety of sources that can help us discover the lives and experiences of our ancestors.

CROYDON – Tuesday November 19th at 7.45pm. Geoff & Anna May Bridger present ‘**Jessie’s Journal – A story of Migration in the 19th Century**’. Many hardships were suffered during migration to the Dominions & Colonies in the late 19th Century. A recently discovered diary of one such journey was kept by a Sussex ancestor (a great grandmother) and provides a fascinating insight into the conditions prevailing at the time. Entitled ‘Jessie’s Journal’, it details the twenty-one day journey by sea and overland to a tiny island off the west coast of Canada.

LINGFIELD – Wednesday 27th November at 2.30pm – Michael Holland will speak on ‘**Weavers, Higglers & Mote Makers**’, occupations in the 18th/19th centuries.

SOUTHWARK – There is no Southwark meeting in November.

See the Journal or click on the Group names in the Meetings page of the website www.eastsurreyfhs.org.uk for address and location details.

And don’t forget! **The 2015 Family History Conference** is being hosted by East Surrey Family History Society at the Beaumont Hotel in Windsor, 29-31 August 2015. You can register your interest at: conference2015@eastsurreyfhs.org.uk



OTHER NEWS

Guildhall Library. Tuesday 5th November 2-3pm. ‘**Non-combatants – really? Decorated Bandsmen, 1914-1945**’. The battlefield experiences of these musicians are little known. Stephen Mason of the International Military Music Society describes some examples of their acts of bravery.

British Library confirmed that the Colindale site in North London will close on **Friday 8 November 2013**. The paper newspapers will be moving to a purpose-built Newspaper Storage Building (NSB) in Boston Spa, West Yorkshire. From March 2014, the newspaper readers who previously used Colindale will be able to visit a dedicated newspaper Reading Room at the Library's main site at St Pancras, where microfilm and digital copies will be available. If there is no digital or microfilm version of a specific newspaper, then in most cases it will be possible to request the original print version of the

newspaper, providing it is in suitable condition for travel - these print versions will be delivered to St Pancras within 48 hours.

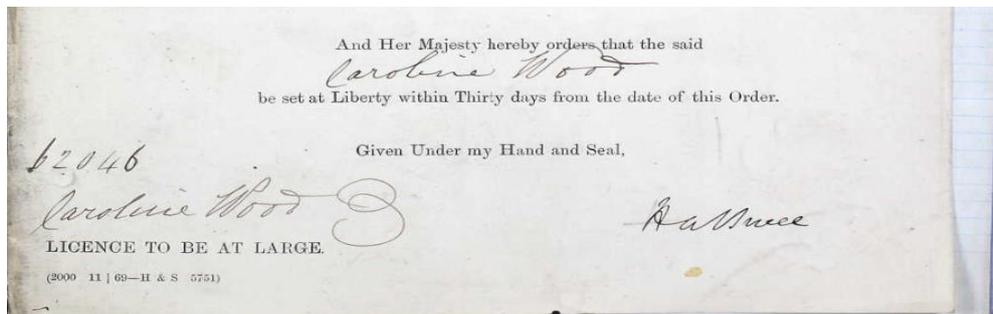
Ancestry.co.uk Blog - criminal ancestors and their records

Ancestry produces a Blog (a 'web log') of interesting articles about family history sources they host. Your local library may have an Ancestry subscription where you can login, find the blog and search for these records.

[The Ancestry.co.uk Criminal Line-up](#) Blog was released on 21 October and features criminal records. One of the sources featured is the [Licenses of Parole for female convicts](#) collection, which contains documentation surrounding the licences given to around 4,400 female prisoners between 1853 and 1887 and includes some photographs.

Experimenting with this link I found a 'Licence To Be At Large' dated 31st May 1870 for a Caroline Wood of Newington, who had been found guilty on 6 February 1865 of housebreaking and larceny and who had been sentenced to 7 year's imprisonment. The licence, granted in the name of the Queen (Victoria), gave Caroline parole so she could leave Fulham Refuge and be 'set at Liberty' within thirty days. Caroline appears to have signed the document and there is a number above her signature, 62046, which might be a useful reference.

The records for Fulham Refuge, also known as the Fulham Reformatory, are held at the National Archives, reference HO 8/183.



Another featured link is [Prison Hulk Registers and Letter Books, 1802-1849](#). I opened the link and read the Sources section underneath the search form. This explains where Ancestry obtained the documentation from:

'Home Office: Convict Prison Hulks: Registers and Letter Books, 1802-1849. Microfilm, HO9, 5 rolls. The National Archives, Kew, England.'

and provides a description of the source including the genealogical information it contains:

'This collection consists of registers and letter books of prisoners on convict prison hulks in England between 1802 and 1849. A hulk is a decommissioned ship that is either

technologically out of date or cannot make it through the open sea without taking on water, but is still able to float without problems. There were many of these ships available when engines started to power ships instead of sails, so the hulks were moored in harbours and used as floating prisons or for other purposes. The hulks' place in harbours also made it easier to hold and transport convicts being sent to Australia. The first prison hulks in England appeared after a 1776 act allowed them to be used to house prisoners.

The collection contains a letter book relating to the establishment of hulks written from 1847-1849 and the registers of prisoners on 19 different hulks between 1802 and 1849. The registers contain:

- *Name*
- *Date received*
- *Age*
- *Birth year*
- *Date convicted*
- *Where convicted'*



And when you open a record you may be able to see the crime itself, the prisoner's trade and 'how disposed of' including the name of the Hulk and off which town or city it was moored.

Wikipedia has an extensive list of British Prison Hulks, the details of the ships and where they were moored at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_British_prison_hulks

And how about if you had an American bank and train robber in the family? Ancestry has just loaded up the [US Penitentiary Records, 1875-1963](#). The wonderful example below gives a comprehensive physical and dental record and lists tattoos.

3806-ROY G. GARDNER, (25 YEARS).
VIO. SEC. 197, USCC: Robbery, etc.
ARRESTED AT ROSEVILLE, CALIFORNIA,
MAY 23, 1921. IN JAIL FROM ARREST.
CONVICTED AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.,
6/1/21. SENTENCED 6/1/21.
RECEIVED AT PRISON JUNE 16, 1921.
SENTENCE COMMENCED JUNE 16, 1921.
" EXPIRES WITH GT ~~XXXXXX~~, 3/29/38.
AGE: 35. HEIGHT: 5' 9-1/2" NET.
WEIGHT: 193# HAIR: RED/~~BROWN~~/~~GRAY~~.
EYES: HAZEL-GRAY. COMPLEX: MEDIUM.
TEETH: UPPER RIGHT FIRST MOLAR GONE,
SECOND RIGHT CUSPID GOLD CROWNED,
SECOND LEFT CUSPID GOLD CROWNED, FIRST
UPPER LEFT MOLAR MISSING.
MARKS & SCARS: "V" SHAPED SCAR BACK OF
HEAD, SKULL SLIGHTLY DEPRESSED, SCAR
ON RIGHT KNEE, SCAR OVER LEFT RIBS,
TATTOO MARKS ON RIGHT FOREARM.

SOURCES



WW1 Soldiers' Wills

November 11th is Remembrance Day in the UK for those who lost their lives in the service of their country. In their honour I am featuring this new online source of soldiers' wills. Thanks to Sylvia Dibbs for letting me know about it.

For England and Wales there is an archive of 230,000 Army personnel wills which are held by Her Majesty's Court and Tribunal Service. They are mostly very simple documents and the soldiers usually leave their belongings to their wife or parents but they may include a personal message. The collection can be searched for free at <https://www.gov.uk/probate-search> and a scanned copy of the will can ordered and downloaded for a fee.

I searched for a name and year and got two results. These provide the regimental number and date of death but you have to pay £6 to download a scanned copy of the Will itself. I added George Herbert to 'My Basket' and completed the payment instructions

Find a soldier's will

Surname

Year of death

[Advanced search](#)

2 results with the surname **FLOREY** and the year **1917**

[< Previous year](#) [Next year >](#)

<u>Surname</u> ▲	<u>First name</u>	<u>Regimental number</u>	<u>Date of death</u>	
FLOREY	GEORGE HERBERT	115	06 September 1917	Add to basket
FLOREY	CHARLES	1165	03 December 1917	Add to basket

The will arrived in my inbox the next day. There was an image of the original cover note written in 1918, and images of the envelope the will was in and the very small will itself.

George Herbert FLOREY was a machine gunner in the Machine Gun (Grenadier) Guards and he died of wounds on 6th September 1917 in Flanders, two days before his 24th birthday. In his will, dated 20 March 1915, he gives his number '18000' and rank 'Private' and writes 'In the event of my death I give all I possess to my mother Mrs Mark Florey, Standlake, Witney, Oxon.' And signs.

George is remembered on the War Memorial in his village, Standlake, in Oxfordshire, and by his family. A brave man indeed! Sadly one of so many.

The wills of thousands of **Irish** soldiers can be found at www.soldierswills.nationalarchives.ie and these are FREE to download.

There are plans to digitise **Scottish** WW1 soldiers' wills during 2014. See <http://www.nas.gov.uk/guides/soldiersWills.asp> for more information.

Other military databases

The Long Long Trail. The British Army in WW1 - maps <http://1914-1918.net/maps.htm>

British War Graves Project <http://www.britishwargraves.co.uk> This is a voluntary project to build an online international photographic war memorial to service personnel from 1914 to the present day.

Commonwealth War Graves Commission <http://www.cwgc.org/> Military and civilian deaths for the UK, Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and South Africa. WW1 and WW2.

U-Boat database <http://uboat.net/index.html> WW2 Information about the individual U boats and German submariners. Also details of the ships sunk.

Royal Air Force Museum – <http://www.rafmuseum.org.uk/research>

Royal Marine Service Records – The TNA user guide can be found at <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/records/looking-for-person/royalmarinesofficers.htm>

Shrewsbury House School, Surbiton, WW1 Memorial

The ESFHS September 2013 Journal carried a photograph of the School WW1 memorial, and an article on page 18 by Sean Smart, Head of History. When I opened my local freebie newspaper, The Kingston Guardian, on 17th October I immediately recognised the memorial again. Mr Smart provided the journalist, Nazia Dewji, with some details about the soldiers named on the memorial.

Pupils track down list of 'lost' WWI soldiers

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Names missing from a plaque commemorating First World War soldiers from Shrewsbury House School have been discovered by pupils as part of a research project.

The memorial in Shrewsbury House School lists the names of former pupils who fought, as well as those who died in combat.

But research from old newspaper archives and school records revealed that three former schoolboys had been left off the memorial.

Sean Smart, head of history at the school, said: "We are not sure why they were missed off since the memorial at present covers both former boys and staff, and some who survived the war.

"We can only assume that they were simply missed, that their families may have moved away or died and that there was no one around to say 'What about my son?'"

The Ditton Road school started the history project with help from charity Western Front Association and the Commonwealth Graves Commission.

They hoped to trace the lives of past pupils to commemorate the centenary anniversary next year.

Year 8 pupil William Reith, 12, said: "Now we have found something about every single person and every first name has been found.

"It has really progressed."

Remembered

Three of the soldiers already named on the memorial:



Major Harold Millard of Surbiton – 7th battalion Northamptonshire regt. Son of headmaster. Served Gallipoli and France. Killed in France, April 11, 1917, aged 42.



Captain Henry C Fielding of Surbiton, went on to Lancing – 38th Dogras attached 59th Scinde Rifles (Frontier Force) Indian Army – killed September 12, 1915, aged 30.



2nd Lieutenant Reginald C Chilvers of Surbiton, went on to Lancing – 10th Bttn of the Norfolk regiment. – killed at Battle of Gaza, April 19, 1917, aged 19.

Captain Gordon DG Elton who served with the Royal Irish Fusiliers was killed at Ypres on November, 5, 1917, and was one of the forgotten soldiers alongside Major Hubert J Holmes and Lieutenant Philip Douetil who both died after the war.

Sam Muller, 12, said: "We did not know anything about anyone – we spent time scouring old newspaper archives and emailing other schools.

But after a while we started building a picture."

He said he was particularly proud

of the story he had found about one soldier going to Hong Kong with his father on a ship.

Mr Smart said: "I told them this is an open thing, we don't know the answers. We will find them.

"Sometimes they got the wrong man, but we have looked over their shoulders and it has gone very well."

The school is now considering adding the three missing names on to the existing memorial or raising money for a new one.

James Hodson, 12, said: "I really enjoyed knowing I was involved in a part of history and this was something that had never been done before."

The year 8 students are also searching for surviving family members or descendants as part of their research.

□ Are you related to a soldier in the First World War that went to the school? The students would love to know. Call 020 8399 3066 if you can help.

**Not forgotten:
Pupils at the
memorial**



Surrey History Centre – Mental Health records

I picked up the new SHC help leaflet called 'Mental Health Records for Genealogists' at the Woking Fair last week. This reminds us that, while many hospital records less than a hundred years old are closed to public inspection because of the personal information they contain, there are other sources which can tell us about daily life in a mental hospital and the experiences of those who were there.

A series of Lunacy Acts in the early 19th century empowered Counties to build public asylums and Surrey was quick to act. Springfield Asylum was built in Wandsworth in 1841, Brookwood, near Woking, opened in 1867 and Cane Hill in Coulsdon opened in 1883. A fourth county asylum was established at Netherne Hospital in Coulsdon in 1907.

SHC holds the Case Books for Springfield from 1849-1889. These are mostly indexed and record all personal and family details of the patient that might have had some bearing on the illness. Details of physical appearance and the result of medical examinations are also recorded.

Private institutions include:

- The Royal Earlswood Hospital, Reigate, 1855. SHC has an enormous (their words!) archive including Case Books, the names of Subscribers 1848 onwards, the Minutes of Board meetings and the registers of Visitors.
- The Holloway Sanatorium, Egham
- The Epsom Cluster of mental hospitals including The Manor opened in 1899, Horton in 1902, Ewell Epileptic Colony, later St Ebba's, in 1904, Long Grove in 1907 and West Park in 1924.

Later mental health Acts caused other records to be kept such as Discharge Registers which provide the next address for a former patient; Registers of Voluntary Boarders which record extended visits by family members and details of their occupations; and Post Mortem Registers. Ward Admission Books and Medical Registers will help you find your person at various dates and times.

This is just a small extract from the help leaflet. For more information and free online indexes visit the Surrey History Centre's website at:

www.surreycc.gov.uk/surreyhistoryservice

Email shs@surreycc.gov.uk phone: +44 (0) 1483 518737

The SELON (SE London) Index: Peter Shilham

Peter came to talk to us at the Southwark group meeting on 14th October.

Peter is an expert on north Southwark and has indexed many original sources held at Southwark Archives. Copies of his indexes are held at the Archives, where you may consult them yourself for free.



Selon Index

As well as Census & parish register indexes, this collection of indexes for SE London area (Southwark area) contains

Bermondsey	Poor Rate Assessments: 1699, 1712, 1744, 1750-52, 1760, 1768, 1776, * & <i>see below</i> Churchyard Monumental Inscriptions 1703-1852 Governors & Directors of the Poor 1748-69, 1706-1899 Overseers Relief Payments 1835-36
Camberwell	Poor Rate Assessments: 1731-36, 1768, 1774, * & <i>see below</i> Voters' Lists 1833
Christ Church Southwark	Poor Rate * <i>see below</i> Poor Relief: 1833 [details Thursday pensioners, Saturday pensioners & those in the Workhouse] Edwards' Almshouse – applicants 1815-36
St George the Martyr Southwark	Settlements: 1698-1831 Poor Rate Assessments: 1727-29; 1736; 1741; 1744; 1750-52; 1760; 1768; 1774; 1776; 1790; * & <i>see below</i> Workhouse Minutes: 1729-35, 1743-77, 1795-1832 Pew Seats Allocations: 1736 Petitions for Admission of Poor People to Guy's Hospital: 1776-80, 1783, 1786, 1795, 1797-8, 1800-03, 1811, 1816 Fire Rewards 1779-1857 Polling Book 1780 Settlement Examinations: 1783-90, 1798-1831 Workhouse Register of Parish Poor Children: 1789-1807 Overseers Payments: 1792-1807, 1811-12 Register of Illegitimate Children 1794-1807 Militia Records: 1795-1808 Payments by the Parish: 1797-1798; 1822 – 1832 Workhouse Admissions & Discharges: 1802-04, 1807-1832, 1837-38 Petitions for Admission of Poor People to St Thomas's Hospital: 1803, 1809, 1820-21 Enquiry into parish poor: 1810-1812 Maintenance Accounts on Affiliation Orders 1818-28 Relief & Filiation Orders 1822-32 Lists of Jurymen: 1830, 1833 Register of Parish Poor: 1833 Receipt Book for Vestry Rates 1856 Register of Owners of Property: 1883-94 Brothel Prosecutions 1887
St Mary Newington	Poor Rate Assessments: 1729, 1739, 1741, 1754, 1760, * & <i>see below</i> Bastard Indemnity Bonds: 1628-1756 Workhouse Register: 1772-84 Settlement Examinations 1783-1801; 1806-21; 1825-46 York St Chapel – burials: 1791-1837; Monumental Inscriptions: 1791-1881 Apprenticeship Register: 1802-1831 Workhouse Minutes: 1806-1852 Bastardy Adjudication: 1808-1843 (gaps) Tenants of Walworth Common: 1820-1848 Recipients of Poor Relief: 1834-35 Rewards for Firemen: 1835-1865 Paupers: 1838-40
St Olave Southwark	Poor Rate Assessments: 1741, 1744, 1750, 1751, * & <i>see below</i> Grammar School Admissions: 1762-1811 Poor Rate – Waterside 1789; Landside 1790 Workhouse Report Book 1757-83, 1795-1801 Workhouse Register of Parish Poor children 1785-1813 Weekly pensioners 1843-45, 1847-55, 1859-65 Churchwardens, Overseers, & Vestry Clerks 1843-79 (gaps) Pauper Relief Payments 1848
St Thomas Southwark	Poor Rate 1792, * & <i>see below</i>
St John Horselydown	Poor Rate Assessments: 1734, 1736, 1743, 1749, 1752-53, 1760, 1768, 1776, 1782, * & <i>see below</i> Property Valuations 1776 Owners of Property (inc. occupiers & proxies) 1836

St Saviour Southwark Poor Rate Assessments: 1750-53, 1760, 1768, 1774, 1776, *& see below
 Settlement Examinations 1794-97
 Grammar School Admissions: 1690-1768; 1814-1895
 Clink – Patrole Charges 1817, 1823 - 1829
 Bastardy Maintenance Book: 1818-1831
 Workhouse Minute Book: 1821-1822
 Recipients of Parish Relief 1823-24
 Clink Paving Commission Summons 1823-29
 Overseers' Minute Book 1824-28
 Cure's College Election of Pensioners 1843-49 (gaps)
 Cure's College – inmates: 1841, 1851

Rotherhithe Poor Rate Assessments: 1768, 1775, 1780, *& see below
 Benefactors for the rebuilding of the church (St Mary) 1714
 Amicable Society School Minutes 1778-1869
 United Society School Minutes 1837-1874
 Property Valuations 1843

St Mary Lambeth Land Tax Assessment: 1791
 Westminster New Lying-in Hospital Settlement Examinations 1805-7
 Workhouse Record Book 1816-20
 Workhouse Admission Register 1826-33

Wandsworth Churchwardens' Accounts 1545-73

* Note: Payers of Poor Rate/Land Tax/etc. Southwark, Newington, Bermondsey, Rotherhithe, Camberwell for the years: 1781, 1791, 1801, 1811, 1821, 1831 = Southwark Ratepayers Index

Southwark Census Indexes: {NB limited detail pre 1841}

Pre 1851 Christ Church Southwark 1821 1831 1841
 St Saviour Southwark 1811 1831 1841
 St Mary Newington 1831

1851 Full Indexes for: Christ Church, St Saviour, Bermondsey, St George the Martyr, Newington HO107 1557-1568
 Rotherhithe HO107 1583

also indexed: Lambeth inc. Brixton & Norwood HO107 1570-1575

1861 Full Indexes for: St Olave & St John Horselydown RG9 316-318

1871 Indexes for: Christ Church, St Saviour, St George the Martyr, Newington, St Olave, St Thomas, St John Horselydown, Bermondsey*, Rotherhithe RG10 592-646 * **NB RG10 633-41** indexed by Clive AYTON

1891 Indexes for Christ Church, St Saviour, St George the Martyr, St Thomas, St Olave, St John Horselydown, Bermondsey, Rotherhithe RG12 340-350 & 368-386

NB RG12 351-367 Newington indexed by East SRY FHS

RG12 387-419 Lambeth (inc. Brixton & Norwood) East SRY FHS

Parish Registers

St Mary Magdalen Bermondsey	CMB	1548 – 1837
St John Horselydown	CMB	1733 - 1837
St James Bermondsey	CMB	1830 – 1837
St Thomas Southwark	M	1614 – 1837
	B	1691 – 1752
St Olave Southwark	C	1583 – 1597 & 1795 – 1837
	M	1597 – 1608 & 1754 – 1837
	B	1597 – 1608
Christ Church Southwark	C	1813 – 1837
St Saviour Southwark	M	1605 – 1625 & 1763 – 1782
St George the Martyr Southwark	M	1602 – 1627
St Mary Newington	M	1668/9 – 1689
Holy Trinity Newington	CMB	1825 – 1837
St Mark Kennington	C	1825 – 1832
	M	1825 – 1837

Website Update

I am indebted to the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies for these updates
www.ihgs.ac.uk

Please be careful! You have to subscribe, and pay, to use some of these web sites. If you need any help or advice please speak to a Committee member at any of the Society meetings. To open a site, click on the blue address then press both the CTRL key and Click on your keyboard simultaneously.

BritishOrigins www.origins.net/

- Devon Wills Project 1312-1891

FindMyPast www.findmypast.co.uk/ has added:

- New Royal Household Staff records
- Victoria Passenger Lists 1846-1899
- The Belfast Morning News, The Belfast Newsletter, The Cork Examiner, The Dublin Evening Mail, The Freeman's Journal and The Sligo Champion

Ancestry www.ancestry.co.uk/ has added:

- Birmingham, England, Marriages and Banns, 1754-1937; Baptisms, 1813-1912; Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1812; Burials, 1813-1964
- Birmingham, England, Calendar of Prisoners, 1880-1891 and 1906-1913
- Harborne, Birmingham, England, Confirmations, 1915-1931
- Massachusetts Vital Records
- Canada, St. Lawrence Steamboat Company Passenger Lists, 1819-1838
- Switzerland, Fribourg, Census, 1839, 1842, 1845, 1850, 1860, 1870

DON'T FORGET! Ancestry UK www.ancestry.co.uk/ has added **Surrey Parish Registers 1538-1987 with more Surrey records to come**

FamilySearch <https://familysearch.org/> has added:

- Derbyshire Parish Registers 1538-1910
- Wales, Court and Miscellaneous Records, 1542-1911
- Germany, Prussia, Pomerania, Labes, Church Records, 1647-1764
- Italy, Mantova, Civil Registration (Comune), 1714-1910; Jewish Records, 1770-1899; Censuses (Comune), 1750-1900
- Italy, Napoli, Civil Registration (State Archive), 1809-1865, collection.
- Mexico, Aguascalientes, Civil Registration, 1859-1961
- Switzerland, Fribourg, Census, 1831 and 1836

- U.S., Indiana, Naturalization Records and Indexes, 1848-1992

The Genealogist www.thegenealogist.co.uk/ has added

- Criminal Registers, Prisoners Pardoned, Criminal Lunatics and criminal charges for England and Wales.
- IR1 Apprentices and Masters
- Kelly's 1931 Berkshire Directory
- Wright & Co.'s Bristol 1895 Directory
- Kelly's 1897, 1925, 1933 Bristol Directories
- Kelly's 1928 Bromley, Bickley, Chislehurst & Orpington Directory
- Kelly's 1864 and 1928 Buckinghamshire Directories
- Barrett's 1937 Burnley Directory
- Cambridge 1879 Post Office Directory
- Kelly's 1923 Channel Islands Directory
- Billing's 1857 Devonshire Directory & Gazetteer

British Newspaper Archive www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk has added:

- Berwickshire News and General Advertiser (1952)
- Southern Reporter (1926 - 1927)
- Alnwick Mercury (1889, 1912)
- Burnley Gazette (1876)
- Luton News and Bedfordshire Chronicle (1950)
- Yorkshire Post and Leeds Intelligencer. (1868)

