Neighborhood, Community, and Place in Early Modern London
A list of resources associated with the Folger Institute seminar directed by
Christopher Highley and Alan Farmer in October 2020

Table of Contents

GENERAL LONDON STUDIES ........................................................................................................1
REAL AND IMAGINED CARTOGRAPHIES .....................................................................................2
CHARITY, WELFARE, SOCIAL NETWORKS, AND NEIGHBORHOODS .............................................3
COMMERCE AND LABOR ..................................................................................................................4
HEALTH AND PLAGUE ....................................................................................................................5
THEATRE, BEARBATING, AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS ..........................................................6
PRIVACY, INWARDNESS, AND RELIGION ......................................................................................7
ALIENS, IMMIGRANTS, AND RELIGIOUS REFUGEES .................................................................7
GOVERNMENT ......................................................................................................................................8
POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHICS ..............................................................................................8
CONSUMPTION, SMELLS, AND OTHER SENSES ...........................................................................8
MANUSCRIPT AND PRINT CULTURES .............................................................................................9
LISTS, LIST-MAKING, NOTETAKING, AND ARCHIVES .................................................................9
CRIME, IMPRISONMENT, AND LEGAL RESOURCES ..................................................................10
SITE-SPECIFIC STUDIES ................................................................................................................10
CONJUGALITY .....................................................................................................................................11
CROWDS ..........................................................................................................................................11

General London Studies

Map of Early Modern London (MoEM) https://mapoflondon.uvic.ca/
This SSHRC-funded project at the University of Victoria is comprised of seven interoperable projects:
a digital edition of the 1561 Agas woodcut map of London; an Encyclopedia of London people, places, topics, and terms; a Library of marked-up texts rich in London toponyms; an anthology of old-spelling and modern editions of all the Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Caroline mayoral shows (modern editions forthcoming); a versioned edition of John Stow’s Survey of London (1598 is nearly complete; the early stages of 1633 are in draft); the London Parish project (by Christopher Highley; forthcoming); and Browsing the Bookstalls of St. Paul’s project (by Erica Zimmer; forthcoming).


Real and Imagined Cartographies

Mapography of Early Modern London (MoEML)
Includes all of the maps included in Ida Darlington and James Howgego’s Printed Maps of London circa 1553–1850 (London: George Philip and Son, 1964) up to 1666 and a selection of those thereafter. It also includes manuscript maps not included in that edition and later scholarly reconstructions of early modern London.

Layers of London
Includes an excellent modernized version of a map of Tudor London designed by historians (including Vanessa Harding) and archaeologists for the Historic Towns Trust (2018).

Edition of the 1598 Stow text (MoEML)

MAPPING SPACE | MAPPING TIME | MAPPING TEXTS (2020 conference)


*Charity, welfare, social networks, and neighborhoods*


Commerce and labor


**Health and plague**

*Plague Documents* (MoEML)


Heitman, Kristin. “Of Counts and Causes: The Emergence of the London Bills of Mortality”
  [https://collation.folger.edu/2018/03/counts-causes-london-bills-mortality/](https://collation.folger.edu/2018/03/counts-causes-london-bills-mortality/)


Jenstad, Janelle and Joey Takeda on understanding the London Bills of Mortality (MoEML)  
  [https://mapoflondon.uvic.ca/DHUM491_2015.htm](https://mapoflondon.uvic.ca/DHUM491_2015.htm)


Totaro, Rebecca and Ernest Gilman (eds.). *Representing the Plague in Early Modern England.* Routledge, 2011.


Theatre, bearbaiting, and other entertainments


**Resource on bearbaiting** (MoEML)


Hagen, Tanya and Sally-Beth Maclean. “How to Track a Bear In Southwark.” [https://trackabear.library.utoronto.ca/](https://trackabear.library.utoronto.ca/)


**Privacy, inwardness, and religion**


**Aliens, immigrants, and religious refugees**


Fradken, Jeremy. “Who was a refugee in early modern England? The “Poor Palatines” of 1709.”
https://collation.folger.edu/2020/09/the-poor-palatines-of-1709/


Government


Population and demographics

Hearth Tax Digital
Provides a remarkably rich series of records on population, wealth distribution and poverty in a period of key political, social and economic change.


Consumption, smells, and other senses

Intoxicants and Early Modernity: England 1580-1740


**Manuscript and print cultures**


**Lists, list-making, notetaking, and archives**


Crime, imprisonment, and legal resources

**National Archives Probate Records and Wills**
Insert the short name of a parish (e.g., “Shoreditch”) in the box marked <Exact word or phrase>; insert “PROB 11” in box marked <Any of these references>; limit dates in From and To boxes.

**Anglo-American Legal Tradition**
Digitized documents from medieval and early modern England from the National Archives in London are made available at the University of Houston

[https://searchworks.stanford.edu/view/12132076](https://searchworks.stanford.edu/view/12132076) Uncovers the internal social structures, the place within wider society, and the role in political conflict of seventeenth-century London prisons


McSheffrey, Shannon. “Sanctuary and the Legal Topography of Pre-Reformation London,” *Law and History Review* 27:3 (Fall 2009): 483-514. [https://www.jstor.org/stable/40646055](https://www.jstor.org/stable/40646055) Considers the sanctuary of St Martin Le Grand, which at one point ran down the middle of the street, so one was within sanctuary on the east side of the street, but liable to arrest if crossing the road. McSheffrey argues that the boundaries were defined not by actual physical markers but by the way people inhabited and used the physical space.


**Site-specific studies**


Conjugality


Crowds
