

How to use this Master Index

This guide is divided into the following parts:

What is this master index?

Can this master index be used on its own?

What is the Quarto Series?

How does this master index work?

Part 2: What about the French Hospital records?

Part 3:- What about volume 60?

- Why doesn't Dover have a volume number?

- What and where is Sandtoft?

Does this master index include all Huguenot registers?

Why is Scotland not mentioned in this master index?

Are all these names Huguenot names?

List of the Quarto Series Volumes, their titles and CD-ROM numbers.

Acknowledgements.

What is this master index?

It is a master index of surnames that occur in the sixty-one published volumes of the Quarto Series of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain & Ireland. It is primarily intended for people researching family history.

Cecile Ramsay Sharp and a group of volunteers of the Society of Australian Genealogists produced two indexes in 1996 and 2001, covering volumes 1 - 59. This CD-ROM is a compilation of all the indexes of all 61 volumes and is in 3 parts.

| | | |
|---------|------------------|----------------------------|
| Part 1: | Index to volumes | 1 – 40 |
| Part 2: | Index to volumes | 41 – 59 |
| Part 3: | Index to volumes | 60, 61, Dover and Sandtoft |

This CD-ROM edition (2014) has been produced by the Huguenot Society of Australia with the permission and co-operation of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain & Ireland and the Society of Australian Genealogists.

A *New General Index to the Proceedings & Quarto Series, 1885-2007* was published by the Huguenot Society of Great Britain & Ireland in 2011. That index was primarily concerned with topics covered in those publications. It does include individuals and families mentioned in the *Proceedings*, but not individuals & family names in the Quarto Series.

Can this master index be used on its own ?

This master index is primarily intended to be used in conjunction with the Quarto Series, however it can be used on its own as a guide to Huguenot surnames. If you are interested in a particular surname, and want to know if it appears in Huguenot records, then this index will show whether or not that is so. Some care must be taken though – please read the section of this guide ‘Are all these names Huguenot names ?’

What is the Quarto Series ?

Since it was founded in 1885, the Huguenot Society of Great Britain & Ireland (originally the Huguenot Society of London) has published volumes of primary records relating to the history of the Huguenots (French Protestants) in Great Britain and Ireland. The name ‘Quarto Series’ refers to the size of the volumes (A4). At the time of writing (2014) sixty one volumes have been published. They include:

- (1) **All** surviving Huguenot church registers for England and Ireland, and a couple from elsewhere (France and Holland);
- (2) Lists of Aliens (foreigners) living in London in the 16th and early 17th centuries;
- (3) Naturalization and Denization records for England and Ireland. (Denization was an alternative form of naturalization for foreign residents);
- (4) Apprenticeship and other records for the Weavers Company of London;
- (5) Church records, for example: Consistory (church council) records for the French Church of London;
- (6) Charity records, for example: monetary and other assistance offered to poor refugees, and records of the French Hospital (for elderly, infirm or sick Huguenots and their descendants);
- (7) Summaries of some Huguenot wills from England and Ireland;
- (7) Letters and Memoirs;
- (8) Lists of other material in the Huguenot Library in London, including some family history material.

As you can see, this is an enormous amount of published material, and a wonderful memorial to the hard work of members of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain & Ireland since 1885 to make it accessible to researchers. However, many of the printed volumes are now out of print and the Society has in recent years made the volumes of greater interest to family historians available in CD-ROM format. Details of these can be found on the Huguenot Society’s website <http://www.huguenotsociety.org.uk>

So far 10 CD-ROMS have been published. The table at the end of this introduction tells you what the volume numbers, their titles, a description of what they are, and if they are on a CD-ROM.

How does this master index work ?

The original compilers of this index put an enormous amount of work into making it as complete as possible. In order to make the most of it you need to **read these notes carefully**.

If you are looking for a particular surname, and want to know if it occurs in Huguenot records, you need to consult all three parts.

For example, you might be interested in the name **Agombar**. If you look in the first part of the master index (volumes 1-40), you will find entries which look like this:

| Names ----- | Vol | Page | Notes |
|--------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Agombar | | 16 | |
| Agombar | | 21 | |
| Agombar | | 23 | |

Most of the entries in this master index just look like that – they only direct you to a volume of the Quarto Series which mentions that name. This means that that name is found in volume 16 (Threadneedle Street Registers part 3), volume 21 (Threadneedle Street, Tésmoinages, 1669-1789) and volume 23 (Threadneedle Street Registers part 4). Threadneedle Street refers to the French church of London, situated in Threadneedle Street in the City of London. It was always the most important Huguenot church in London.

These Quarto Series volumes **either** have their own indexes, **or** they are alphabetically arranged by name, so finding a name in them is easy. For volumes 16 and 23 you would look for Agombar in their own indexes to find the page number, but for volume 21 the names are alphabetically arranged. Usually this master index gives no page numbers because you can find them yourself in the relevant volume-indexes. However, in a few cases, for example:

| Names | Vol | Page | Notes |
|--------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Agombar | 21 | 133* | |

it directs you to a specific page. This is because there is an entry on that page linked to Agombar. There are many references in the texts of the volumes to people who don't appear in the indexes – they might be incidentally mentioned as witnesses, companions, employers, family members etc. This master index gives you their page, as well as volume number.

Furthermore, the advantage of this master index is that you can also see spelling variations of the same name nearby. Spelling of family names was notoriously variable in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, so you have to look carefully. In fact, there are at least 10 ways of spelling Agombar, and you will find these a little further down the master index:

| Names | Vol | Page | Notes |
|--------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Agombard | 16 | | |
| Agombart | 23 | | |
| Agombert | 39 | | |
| Agonbar | 23 | | |
| Agonbard | 23 | | |
| Agonbare | 16 | | |
| Agonbart | 16 | | |
| Agonbas | 23 | | |
| Agoumbar | 23 | | |
| etc | | | |

The index will even direct you to a spelling variation that is not nearby alphabetically, for example:

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Agombard v. Hagombard | 11 |
|-----------------------|----|

In addition, it can also tell you if the name is spelt different ways in the same volume, for example:

| | |
|------------------------------|----|
| Agombart, Agonbart, Occumber | 33 |
|------------------------------|----|

However, whether a volume has its own index, or is an alphabetical list, there are a wealth of references to people in the introductions and prefaces to the volumes, which have not been included in the indexes or lists. For example (again, from part 1 of the master index):

| Names | Vol | Page | Notes |
|----------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Adelmarie, Physician | 8 | 50* | PREF |

This is from volume 8, (Denization and Naturalization of Aliens in England, 1509-1603). This volume is an alphabetical list, so it has no index. However, if you look at page 50 of the preface you will find more information about a certain Caesar Adelmarie, a doctor from Venice, who was physician to both Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth I.

Another example is:

| Names | Vol | Page | Notes |
|--------------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| Agneaux, D' | 32 | 26* | INTRO |

This is from volume 32, (Registers of the French churches of Petit Charenton, West Street, Pearl Street and Crispin Street). This volume of registers has an index, but it does not include the names of the ministers who performed the various marriages and baptisms. On page 26 of the introduction we find reference (in a list of these ministers) to Jean Joseph d'Agneaux, one of the ministers at the church of West Street in 1720.

Page numbers in these prefaces and introductions are often in roman numerals, so page 50 is page L in the original, and page 26 is page XXVI. These have been put into arabic (ordinary) numbers in this master index.

Part 2: What about the French Hospital records?

Part 2 of this master index (Quarto Series volumes 41-59) works in the same way as Part 1, with one exception. Volumes 52 and 53 are the records of the French Hospital, an institution in London for Huguenots and their descendants. (The Hospital still exists in Rochester in Kent). These records of applicants and inmates go from 1718 to 1957, and are unique in that they link the Huguenot past with the much more recent past. In particular, they are a wonderful record of the silkweavers of East London (Spitalfields, Shoreditch, Bethnal Green, Mile End etc) and their Cockney descendants. However, since the volumes are an alphabetical list of applicants and inmates they have no index, and when the volumes were published in 1977 they were not given page numbers either. All references to **all** individuals in the entries (and they could include family members, friends, neighbours, witnesses, hospital employees etc) have to be indexed in the master index according to an alphabetical entry for an inmate or applicant. If you were researching a family or individual called Fourmy, you would find the following:

| Names | Vol | Page | Notes |
|--|-----|------|-------|
| FOURMY, ABRAHAM v. FOURMY, MARGARET | 52 | | |
| FOURMY, MARGARET | 52 | | |
| FOURMY, MARGARET v. DABBS, JAMES | 52 | | |
| FOURMY, MARY ANN v. CLEMMENSON, MARY ANN | 52 | | |
| FOURMY, JEAN v. SHARPE, ANNE | 53 | | |

The abbreviation 'v.' means 'see under'. Margaret Fourmy was an inmate from August 1841 until her death in May 1844. Thus she has an entry in the volume in her own right. Her father, Abraham Fourmy, was never in the Hospital, but is referred to in her entry, so is indexed under her. Another inmate, James Dabbs (entered 1884, died 1891) refers to Margaret Fourmy in his petition for admission since she was his aunt, and part of his claim to Huguenot ancestry. Another inmate, Mary Ann Fourmy (1872-3) appears in the volume under her married name of Clemmenson. Another inmate, Anne Sharpe (April 1843 - October 1843) had the maiden name of Fourmi, and mentions her grandfather, Jean/John Fourmy, who was born in France.

Furthermore, because so many inmates and applicants (especially in the 19th and 20th centuries) had English names, and appear under those names in these alphabetical volumes, they are a wonderful source for people researching English families (e.g. Dabbs, Clemmenson or Sharpe) which believe they might have had Huguenot ancestry.

Part 3: What about volume 60?

The third part of this master index works in a similar way to the other two parts. However, it needs to be treated slightly differently. Volume 60 (published in 2007) is *Huguenot Wills & Administrations in England & Ireland, 1617-1849* and is a large collection of summaries of some Huguenot wills made by the eminent genealogist Henry Wagner (1840-1926). Just as volumes 52 and 53 are largely about the poorer Huguenots of the East End, this volume is largely (but not exclusively) about the somewhat better-off middle classes of the City of London, the West End, and Dublin. It is arranged alphabetically according to the people who made the wills, and there is an index of them at the back of the volume. In 2008, the hard-working editor (Dorothy North) went further and produced part 2 of volume 60, which is a **complete** index of all names (surnames and first names) mentioned in all the wills. These are the surnames that appear in our master index. They are the family names of the testators, beneficiaries, executors, family members etc., and an invaluable

source for family historians. Volume 60 (Parts 1 and 2) has not yet been published on a CD-ROM. Parts 1 and 2 of this volume can be purchased from the Huguenot Society of Great Britain & Ireland, <http://www.huguenotsociety.org.uk>

Although in our master index we only included surnames, we were careful to include the maiden names of married women in volume 60. Typical entries are:

| Names | Volume or Place |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| De la Rive née André | 60 |

Hardly surprisingly, this shows a Huguenot woman who married a Huguenot man - both names are French. Nevertheless, there are also many cases of mixed English-French marriages, for example:

| Names | Volume or Place |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Cook née Maze | 60 |
| Fawkener née Carbonnel | 60 |
| Richards née Labbé | 60 |

In these cases, women of French Protestant ancestry have married Englishmen. This volume is particularly useful for researchers into English families (Cook, Fawkener, Richards etc) which have a tradition of Huguenot ancestry somewhere in their family trees.

There are also some intriguing entries which show a deliberate change of name in order to assimilate, for example:

| Names | Volume or Place |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Cooper/Tonnelier | 60 |

Part 3: Why doesn't Dover have a volume number?

The registers of the French church of Dover were never part of the Quarto Series until they were published by the Huguenot Society in 2010 on their CD-ROM 10. These registers were originally published privately by F.A. Crisp in 1888. The surnames from this important Huguenot church appear in the third part of our master index under the name 'Dover', and do not have a volume number. Some of the families who settled at Dover came originally from the area of Guisnes in the Pas de Calais. The surviving register of that Huguenot church in France is part of the Quarto Series (volume 3) and is also on CD-ROM 10.

Part 3: What and where is Sandtoft?

Sandtoft is a small place on the border of Lincolnshire and the East Riding of Yorkshire. There was a settlement of French and Flemish Protestants there from roughly 1636 to 1680. They were not refugees, but had been invited there by a group of investors to drain the local marshes and make them into agricultural land. Eventually the settlement dispersed because of the violent and aggressive opposition of the local English, some of the families ending up at another settlement in Cambridgeshire, called Thorney, (volume 17 Quarto series). The story of this isolated French church is told in Vol. 2 of the *Proceedings* of the Huguenot Society of London (1887). Other articles on Sandtoft can be found listed in the *New General Index to the Proceedings*. mentioned at the beginning of this guide.

The register of Sandtoft is lost, but we do have a list of family names and some extracts of entries of marriages and baptisms, made by an 18th century antiquary called John Stovin. His manuscript is now in the library of the University of Nottingham. Our part 3 of the master index includes the surnames of these settlers, as listed on page 268 of Volume 2 of the *Proceedings* of the Huguenot Society of London (1887). Again, some care must be taken with these names. Whilst many are Walloon (the Walloons were from the area around the border between France and modern Belgium, and spoke a French dialect) it is obvious that some are Flemish. You can also find more information about this settlement on the relevant page of the EnglandGenWeb website:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~engcam/HuguenotsandWalloons.htm#names>

or in a transcription of the Stovin entries made by Alan Stanier

<http://freepages.family.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~stanier/G-Sandtoft.html#stovin>

Does this master index include all Huguenot registers?

The inclusion of the names from Dover and Sandtoft mean that all the names from surviving registers of Huguenot churches in England and Ireland have been covered. However, we have no registers for many places where we know the Huguenots settled. There are sources for other Huguenot communities (e.g. in Exeter in Devon, or parts of Ireland) but sadly, no registers have survived.

Why is Scotland not mentioned in this master index?

Although we know there was at least one French church in Scotland (the French Kirk of Edinburgh) unfortunately we have no registers for it. However, you can find some information about Huguenots in Scotland in the *Proceedings* of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain, for example:

“A Huguenot community in Scotland: the Weavers of Picardy” by Anthony Springall in *Proceedings* Vol. 27 # 1 (1998)

Are all these names Huguenot names?

This master index is a wonderful way of identifying surnames of Huguenot (French Protestant) people who came to settle in England or Ireland. However, it must be used with caution. Probably about 90% of the names are names of Huguenot refugees, but that leaves many that are not. Since it is a master index to the whole of the Quarto Series, it includes many people who were not actually Huguenots. The volumes published vary enormously. For example, volume 12 is the register of the Dutch church of Colchester, so it consists primarily of Dutch names. Vol 24 (Naturalization of Foreign Protestants in the American Colonies) includes many German migrants to Pennsylvania, and even Sephardic Jewish migrants to Jamaica. Furthermore, after the second or third generation in England and Ireland, Huguenots started intermarrying and interacting with English and Irish people. Therefore, marriages and baptisms can include English or Irish names of spouses, witnesses or godparents. So, look at any mention of any name **carefully**.

List of the Quarto Series Volumes, their titles and CD-ROM numbers.

| Volume | Title (shortened) | Description | CD-ROM |
|---------------|--|---|---------------|
| 1 | The Walloons and their Church at Norwich 1565-1832 | Church register and history (England) | CD-ROM 5A |
| 2 | Actes des Colloques et Synodes, 1581-1654 | Church records (England) | CD-ROM 8 |
| 3 | Register of church at Guisnes, 1668-1685 | Church register (France) | CD-ROM 10 |
| 4 | Register of the Walloon church of Southampton | Church register (England) | CD-ROM 5B |
| 5 | Registers of the Walloon church of Canterbury | Church register (England) | CD-ROM 5B |
| 6 | Despatches of the Venetian Ambassadors in France 1560-1563 | Letters and Memoirs | |
| 7 | Registers of the French Conformed churches of Dublin | Church register (Ireland) | CD-ROM 4 |
| 8 | Denization and Naturalization for Aliens in England, 1509-1603 | Denization and Naturalization | CD-ROM 3 |
| 9 | Register of French church of Threadneedle Street, Part 1 | Church register (City of London) | CD-ROM 1 |
| 10 | Aliens resident in London, Henry VIII to James I | Lists of Aliens | CD-ROM 3 |
| 11 | Register of La Patente, Spitalfields | Church register (East London) | CD-ROM 2 |
| 12 | Register of Dutch church, Colchester | Church register (England) | CD-ROM 5A |
| 13 | Register of French church of Threadneedle Street, Part 2 | Church register (City of London) | CD-ROM 1 |
| 14 | Registers of the French Nonconformist churches, Dublin | Church register (Ireland) | CD-ROM 4 |
| 15 | History of the Walloon and Huguenot church, Canterbury | Church history | CD-ROM 5B |
| 16 | Registers of the French Church of Threadneedle Street, Part 3 | Church register (City of London) | CD-ROM 1 |
| 17 | Register of the French church, Thorney | Church register (England) | CD-ROM 5A |
| 18 | Denization and Naturalization , England and Ireland 1603-1700 | Denization and Naturalization (England and Ireland) | CD-ROM 3 |
| 19 | Register of the French church, Portarlinton | Church register (Ireland) | CD-ROM 4 |

| | | | |
|----|--|---|--|
| 20 | Registers of the French churches: Bristol, Plymouth, Stonehouse and Thorpe-le-Soken | Church registers (England) | CD-ROM 5A (Thorpe-le-Soken) CD-ROM 5B (Bristol, Plymouth, Stonehouse) |
| 21 | Tesmoinages de Threadneedle Street, 1669-1789. | Church record of refugees (City of London) | CD-ROM 9 |
| 22 | Conversions et Reconnaissances, La Savoye, 1684-1702. | Church record of refugees (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 23 | Register of French church of Threadneedle Street, Part 4 | Church register (City of London) | CD-ROM 1 |
| 24 | Naturalization of Foreign Protestants in the American colonies. | Naturalization (America) | CD-ROM 3a |
| 25 | Registers of French church of Le Carré and Berwick Street. | Church register (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 26 | Registers of the French churches of the Savoy, Spring Gardens and Les Grecs | Church registers (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 27 | Denization and Naturalization in England and Ireland, 1701-1800 | Denization and Naturalization (England and Ireland) | CD-ROM 3 |
| 28 | Registers of the French churches of the Chapel Royal (St James), and Swallow Street | Church registers (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 29 | Registers of the French churches of the Tabernacle, Glasshouse Street, and Leicester Fields | Church registers (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 30 | Registers of the French church of Rider Court | Church register (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 31 | Register of the French church of Hungerford Market | Church register (West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 32 | Registers of the French churches of Le Petit Charenton, West Street, Pearl Street and Crispin Street | Church registers (West London and East London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 33 | Extracts from the Court Books of the Weavers' Company | Records of Weavers' Company (London) | |
| 34 | Memoirs of Abraham Mazel and Elie Marion of the war in the Cevennes. | Memoirs (France) | |
| 35 | Supplement to W.A. Shaw's Denization and Naturalization (Vols 18 and 27) | Denization and Naturalization (England and Ireland) | CD-ROM 3 |
| 36 | Register of the Walloon church of Cadzand in Holland | Church register (Holland) | CD-ROM 10 |

| | | | |
|----|--|--|-----------|
| 37 | Register of the church of St Martin Orgars | Church register (City of London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 38 | Acts of the Consistory of the French church of Threadneedle Street, 1560-1565 | Church records (City of London) | CD-ROM 8 |
| 39 | Register of the French church of St Jean, Spitalfields | Church register (East London) | CD-ROM 2 |
| 40 | Aufrère Letters and Papers | Letters | |
| 41 | List of Huguenot pensioners in Ireland | Military records (Ireland) | CD-ROM 4 |
| 42 | Register of the Artillery church. | Church register, (East London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 43 | Correspondence of Jacques Serce, Vol 1 | Letters | |
| 44 | Correspondence of Jacques Serce, Vol II | Letters | |
| 45 | Registers of Wheeler Street, Swanfields, Hoxton, La Patente de Soho, and Répertoire Général. | Church registers, (East London and West London) | CD-ROM 7 |
| 46 | Correspondence of J.H.Ott 1658-1671. | Letters | |
| 47 | Registers of Le Mans | Church registers (France) | CD-ROM 10 |
| 48 | Acts of the Consistory of Threadneedle Street, Vol 2.1571-1577 | Church records | CD-ROM 8 |
| 49 | Relief of French Protestant refugees, 1681-1687. | Charity records | CD-ROM 9 |
| 50 | Handlist of Archives of French church of London | Guide to church archives | |
| 51 | Records in the Huguenot Library | Lists of Records | |
| 52 | French Hospital: Inmates and Applicants : 1718-1957 A-K | Records of an institution for poor, sick & infirm Huguenots. | CD-ROM 6 |
| 53 | The French Hospital L-Z | As above | CD-ROM 6 |
| 54 | Letter Books of the French church of London 1643-1659 | Church records | CD-ROM 8 |
| 55 | 'La Maison de Charité de Spitalfields' 1739-1741 | Charity records (London) | CD-ROM 6 |
| 56 | Catalogue of remaining manuscripts in the Huguenot Library | Lists of records | |
| 57 | Returns of Strangers in the Metropolis, 1593,1627,1635, and 1639 | Lists of Aliens in London | CD-ROM 3 |
| 58 | Consistory Minutes of the French church of London 1679-1692 | Church records of refugees arriving in London | CD-ROM 9 |

| | | | |
|-------|--|---|-----------|
| 59 | Minutes of the Coetus of London, 1575-1598 and Consistory Minutes of the Italian church, 1570-1591 | Church records | CD-ROM 8 |
| 60 | Huguenot Wills and Administrations in England and Ireland, 1617-1849 | Summaries of Huguenot wills (England and Ireland) | |
| 61 | Huguenot Archives: Further Catalogue of Material in the Huguenot Library | Lists of archives | |
| Dover | Registers of the French church at Dover, Kent. | Church register | CD-ROM 10 |

Acknowledgements.

In her introduction to the 1996 edition of the Master Index, (Volumes 1-40) the compiler, Cecile Ramsay Sharp, acknowledged the help of the dedicated volunteers who had assisted her: Mrs Barbara Lamble, Miss Audrey Montgomery, Mrs Lola Moate, Mrs Jean Truskett, Mr Keith Aubusson and Mrs Robin Lowndes.

She also thanked Mr Rex Toomey and Councillor Jan Worthington of the Society of Australian Genealogists, and Mr Randolph Vigne and Miss Jane Le Cluse of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

In her 2001 introduction to the second part of the Master Index (volumes 41-59) Cecile Ramsay-Sharp thanked the following volunteers: Miss Audrey Montgomery, Mrs Lola Moate, Mrs Dolores Cummings, Mr Keith McCormick, Mrs Susan Tooth and Mr Robert Nash. She repeated her thanks to Mr Rex Toomey for his 'valuable technical computer advice' for both publications.

She concluded by saying, "Acknowledgment is given to the editors of the Quarto Series, in particular Mr Charles Marmoy, for the mammoth task undertaken in compiling volumes 52 & 53 The French Protestant Hospital."

I would like to acknowledge the assistance of a large number of people in the preparation of this CD-ROM version of the Master Index. From the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland: Presidents Michael Courage & Anthony Wilson, Hon. Secretary Mrs Barbara Julien and Hon. Editor Mrs Elizabeth Randall, without whose co-operation this project would have been impossible. Mr Alan Stanier of the University of Essex assisted with the Sandtoft names.

From the Society Of Australian Genealogists I would like to thank its President, Mr Ian Johnson, and its Executive Officer, Ms. Heather Garnsey, who have been ready at all times to offer assistance and advice in a complex enterprise.

Finally I would like to thank numerous members of the Huguenot Society of Australia (too numerous to mention individually) who assisted with the transcription of names from volume 60 of the Quarto Series, and also Mr Gerard Esquilant, who did much preliminary work on the project.

Robert Nash , January 2014.