



STONEWALL HOME LEARNING PACK – LGBT History Month 2021

This LGBT History Month, we're focussing on the lives and work of some courageous LGBT women. LGBT History Month was founded by Schools Out, who have been campaigning for LGBT inclusive education for 47 years. Due to Covid-19, we've created home learning packs as well as lesson packs to ensure that your students can benefit from the lesson content wherever they're learning. You'll find the lesson pack that mirrors this home learning pack on our [website](#). Each home learning pack has suggested activities and resources for learners to complete at home. This is the post-16 version of the pack, you'll find the primary age and 11-16 packs on our [website](#). We have also developed packs on this theme for pupils with SEND/ASN/ALN – these can be found on our [website](#).

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This resource is produced by Stonewall, a UK-based charity that stands for the freedom, equity and potential of all lesbian, gay, bi, trans, queer, questioning and ace (LGBTQ+) people. At Stonewall, we imagine a world where LGBTQ+ people everywhere can live our lives to the full. Founded in London in 1989, we now work in each nation of the UK and have established partnerships across the globe. Over the last three decades, we have created transformative change in the lives of LGBTQ+ people in the UK, helping win equal rights around marriage, having children and inclusive education.

Our campaigns drive positive change for our communities, and our sustained change and empowerment programmes ensure that LGBTQ+ people can thrive throughout our lives. We make sure that the world hears and learns from our communities, and our work is grounded in evidence and expertise.

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Activities

Reflect and consider

- What does the phrase 'social change' mean to you? Read the articles below to learn more about social change:
 - What is social change? <https://www.humanrightscareers.com/issues/what-is-social-change/>
 - What is social change and why should we care? <https://www.snhu.edu/about-us/newsroom/2017/11/what-is-social-change>
- 2 minute challenge: Name as many women involved in bringing about social change as you can. After the challenge, reflect on the women you knew about. Where have you heard about the women? How many were celebrities? How many did you learn about at school or college? Did the women belong to particular movements? How many women of colour did you name? How many disabled women did you name? How many of the women were LGBT? If some women weren't represented, why might that be?

Research and respond

- Choose one of the women from the list below, research her and then answer the question 'What did this woman do to contribute to social change and what has been the impact of that change on our lives today?'
 - Catherine Duleep Singh
 - Gail Lewis
 - Jan Morris
 - Vita Sackville-West

You can choose how to present your answer, here are some ideas:

- A poster
- A PowerPoint presentation
- A page for a reference book
- A one minute video
- A newspaper article

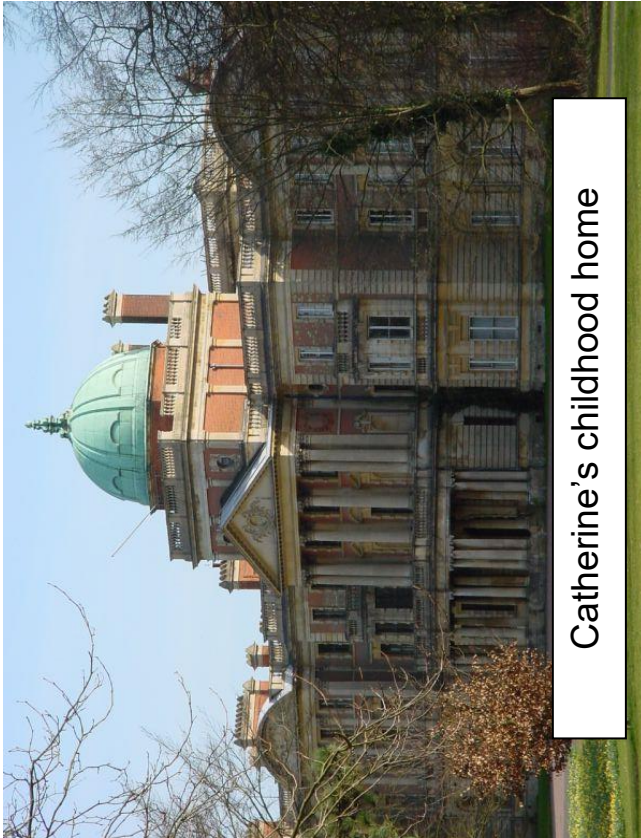


Catherine Duleep Singh Resources

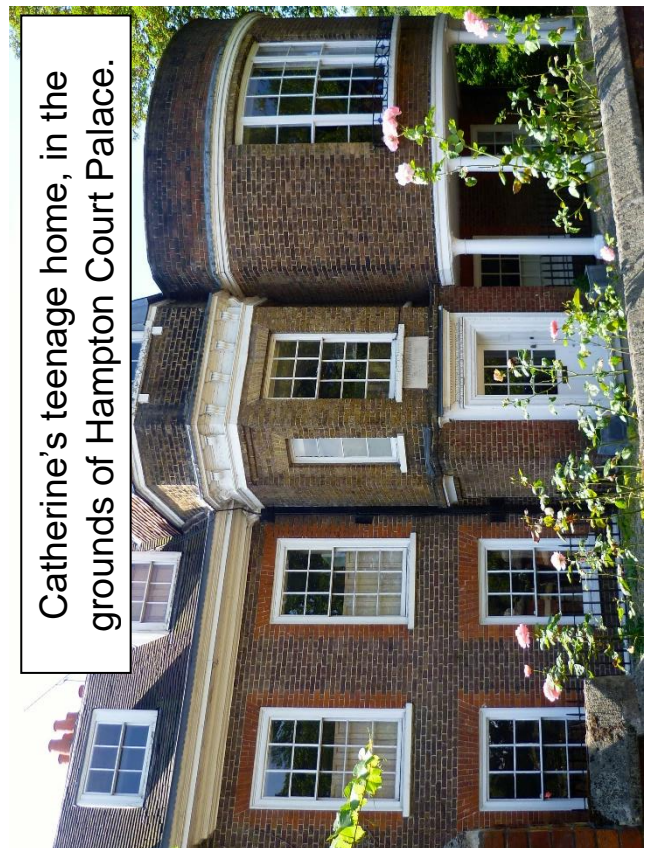
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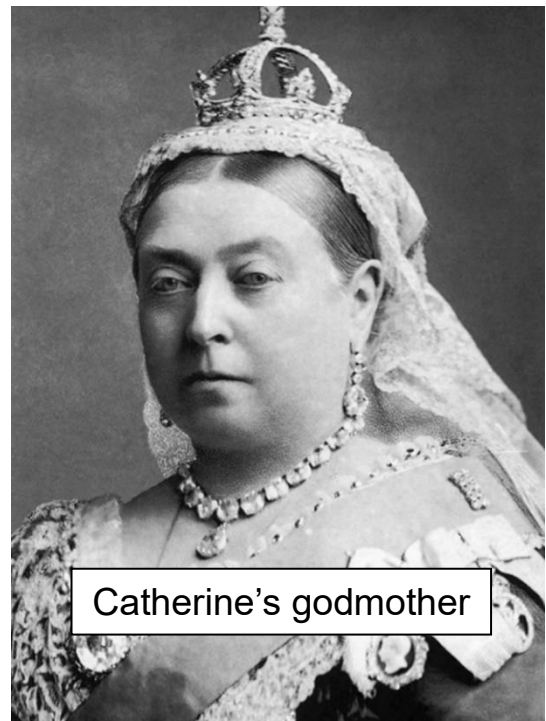




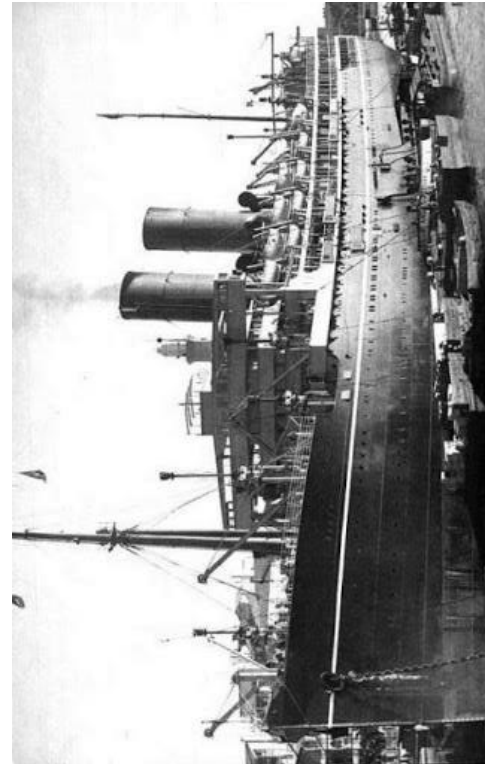
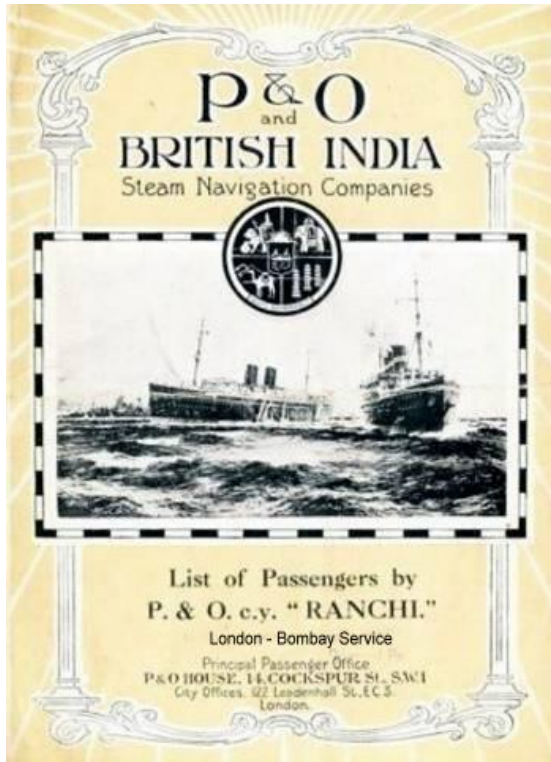
Catherine's childhood home



Catherine's teenage home, in the grounds of Hampton Court Palace.



Catherine's godmother



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Driffield	9 d.	269	— Sarah.	9 d.	342	— Christopher Henry.
Uxbridge	3 a.	29	— Matilda Alice.	2 a.	741	— Edith.
Belper	7 b.	481	— Rosina.	1 d.	490	— George.
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LAW-ABIDING **NON-PARTY**

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE PILGRIMAGE

TO TELL ALL ENGLAND WHY WOMEN WANT THE VOTE

THE WATLING STREET ROUTE

FROM

CARLISLE, JUNE 18TH, TO LONDON, JULY 26TH

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ALL ALONG THE ROUTE AT

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ASPATRIA ...	" 19th	PRESCOT ...	" 3rd	KNOWLE ...	" 14th
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GRASMERE ...	" 23rd	LIVERPOOL ...	" 4th	STRATFORD ...	" 16th
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ARNSIDE ...	" 26th	STOCKPORT ...	" 5th	OXFORD ...	" 19th
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PRESTON ...	" 30th	NANTWICH ...	" 8th	BEACONSFIELD ...	" 23rd
SOUTHPORT ...	JULY 1st	CONGLETON ...	" 8th	UXBRIDGE ...	" 24th
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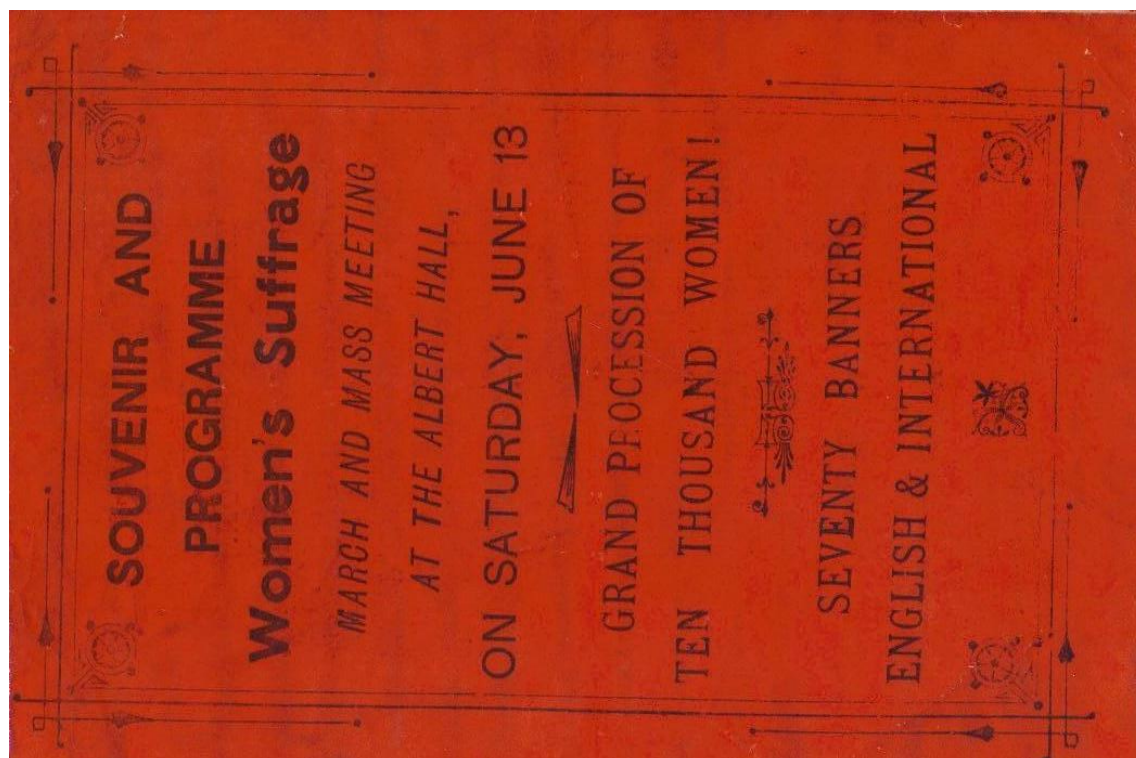
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Jewish families being sent away from Germany, 1940s



A Jewish couple seeking asylum in the UK

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Sex FEMALE Date of Birth 26.10.29

Place VIENNA

Full Names and Address of Parents
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VIENNA XXI



Online resources

- Duleep Singh family record <http://www.thepeerage.com/p44523.htm>
- 'A Maharaja's daughter at Hampton Court: the story of Catherine Duleep Singh' <https://blog.hrp.org.uk/curators/hampton-court-princess-catherine-duleep-singh/>
- 'Can you unlock a Hammersley Lane secret?' <https://tylersgreenchurch.uk/hammersley-lane-secret/>
- 'Black History Month Hero: Princess Catherine Duleep Singh' <https://www.norwichpride.org.uk/2020/10/black-history-month-hero/>
- 'The Maharajah Duleep Singh Family' <https://essexcdp.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/DuleepSinghTrail.pdf>
- 'Descendants of Lahore-based Muslim family surprise inheritors of Punjabi princess' legacy' <https://www.indiatoday.in/magazine/heritage/story/20011217-descendants-of-lahore-based-muslim-family-surprise-inheritors-of-punjabi-princess-legacy-774834-2001-12-17>
- 'An introduction to Catherine Duleep Singh' <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YXKSiTbKoYo>

Catherine Duleep Singh

Catherine Hilda Duleep Singh was born on 27th October 1871. She had 2 sisters, 3 brothers and 2 half-sisters. Her father was Maharaja Duleep Singh, former ruler of Punjab, India. However, he had moved to England after he was deposed by the East India Company. Once in England, he married Catherine's mother Bamba. The family lived in Elvedon Hall, which was very extravagantly decorated. However, when Catherine's father went to India to try and re-establish himself, Catherine and her sisters moved to Hampton Court Palace. This move was on the invitation of their godmother, Queen Victoria. Catherine made her debut and was 'presented in court' in 1895.



Along with her sister Sophia, Catherine was a strong supporter of the suffragist movement which aimed to secure women's right to vote. She was a member of the Fawcett Women's Suffrage Group as well as the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies (NUWSS) and was involved in numerous events and dinners in support of the movement.

Catherine took the opportunity to tour India in 1903 before she moved to Germany in 1904. She lived in Germany and Switzerland with her partner, Lina Schäfer. Lesbian relationships were frowned upon at the time, however historical archives make no mention of the Duleep Singh family ever being unsupportive of Catherine.

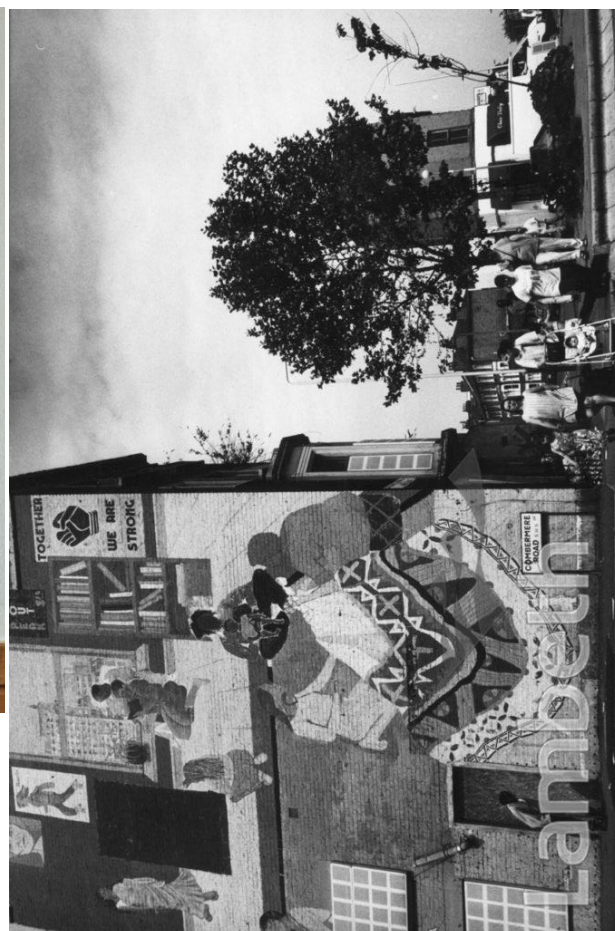
Life in Germany during the rise of the Nazi Party became increasingly difficult for Catherine as a lesbian woman of Indian heritage. Despite this, Catherine and Lina lived in Germany until Lina's death in 1937. They were able to help numerous Jewish families to escape Nazi run Germany in order to seek asylum in the UK. This is something Catherine continued to do after Lina's death and, upon her return to England, she offered German-Jewish refugees somewhere to live.

When she died in 1942, Catherine had been living in Buckinghamshire. She was cremated, and quarter of her ashes were buried next to Lina's coffin in Germany. The remainder were taken to India. In 1997 a Swiss bank account and deposit box were discovered, and it emerged that they had belonged to Catherine and Lina. There was widespread speculation that the deposit box may have contained rare and valuable jewels, however it actually contained a relatively modest amount of money.

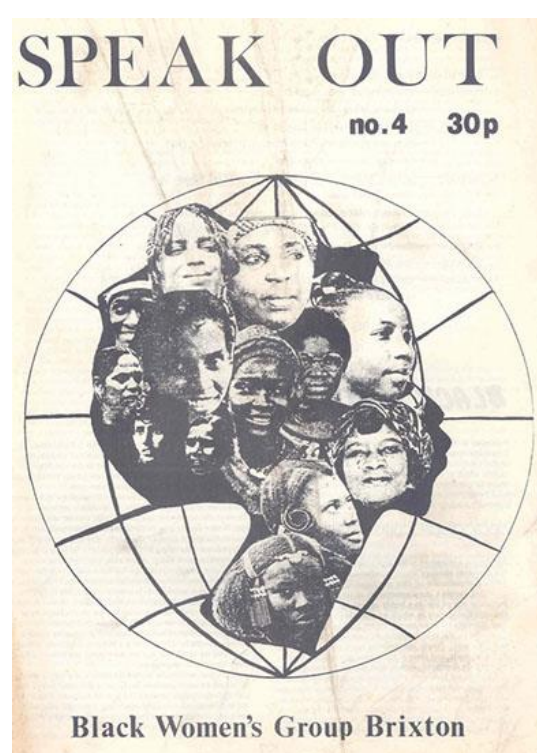
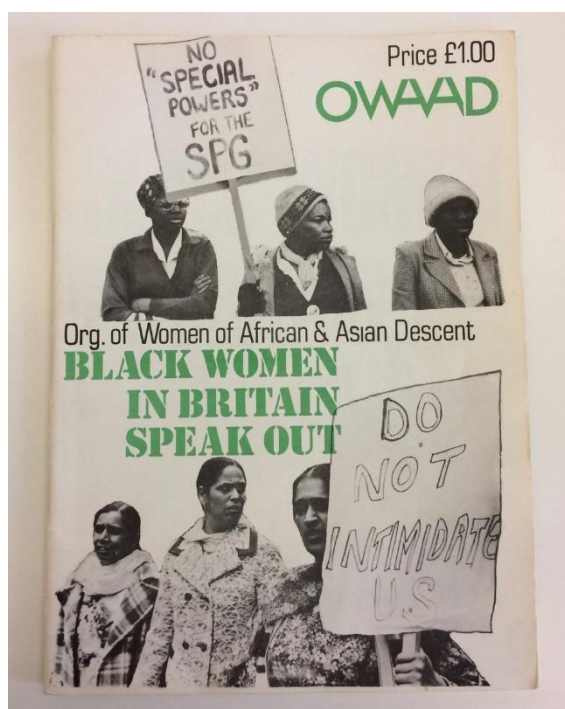
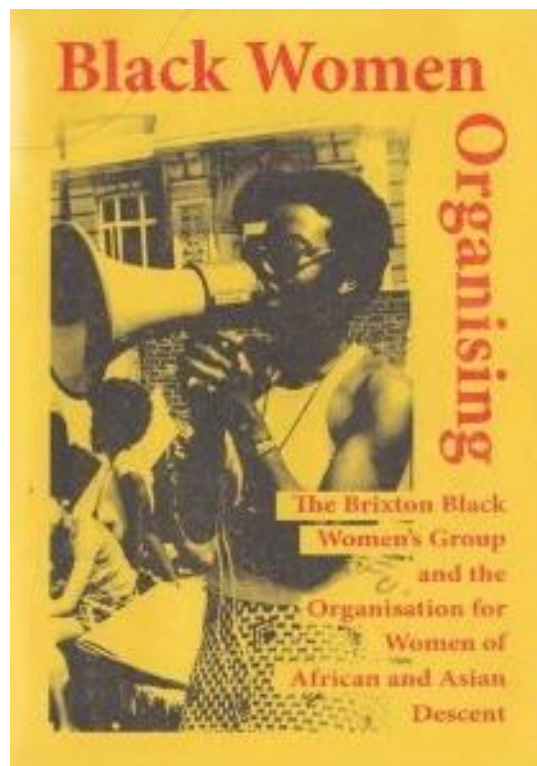


Gail Lewis Resources

Evidence pack



Brixton market, 1970s





Online resources

- OWAAD draft constitution
<https://artsandculture.google.com/asset/owaad-draft-constitution-the-organisation-of-women-of-asian-and-african-descent-owaad/xgHiqAbfrKfOTg?hl=en&ms=%7B%22x%22%3A0.5%2C%22y%22%3A0.5%2C%22z%22%3A8.202125417323181%2C%22size%22%3A%7B%22width%22%3A3.771497719075083%2C%22height%22%3A1.237530728091673%7D%7D>
- OWAAD introductory talk: Black women in Britain
<https://artsandculture.google.com/asset/owaad-introductory-talk-black-women-in-britain-the-organisation-of-women-of-asian-and-african-descent-owaad/vwEVITLk9i2rGw?hl=en&ms=%7B%22x%22%3A0.5%2C%22y%22%3A0.8257986738999397%2C%22z%22%3A10%2C%22size%22%3A%7B%22width%22%3A1.2202898550724637%2C%22height%22%3A0.34840265220012057%7D%7D>
- 'In conversation with Gail Lewis' <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/racism-racialisation/transcript-conversation-gail-lewis>
- 'Gail Lewis discusses Brixton Black Women's Group' <https://www.bl.uk/collection-items/gail-lewis-brixton-black-womens-group>

Gail Lewis

Born in London in 1951, Gail Lewis is best known for her work in the Black Women's movement in London. As a teenager, Gail became involved in organisations such as the Black Liberation Front and went to some feminist events. However, she found it hard to be involved in feminism because so much of feminist discussion centred on white middle-class women.

Gail was initially apprehensive about going to Black Women's groups, for fear of homophobic discrimination. However, she decided that the aims of the Brixton Black Women's group were important enough that she ought to pluck up the courage and try. It was some time before she came out to the group, and for a while she was the only openly lesbian woman.



Brixton Black Women's group was formed in the 1970s as a response to racism and police attacks on Black people, and as a place for women to discuss the impact of colonialism and capitalism. Initially a study group, it soon became a community base and a campaigning organisation that aimed to represent Black women in a way that other feminist organisations didn't. The women initially had meetings in each other's homes, but in 1970 they opened the Brixton Black Women's Centre. Their work gradually developed into an organisation that foregrounded women's relations as the object of political change. As the original members of the group moved on or got tired and as both Black political activity and women's political activity changed, the group eventually dissolved.

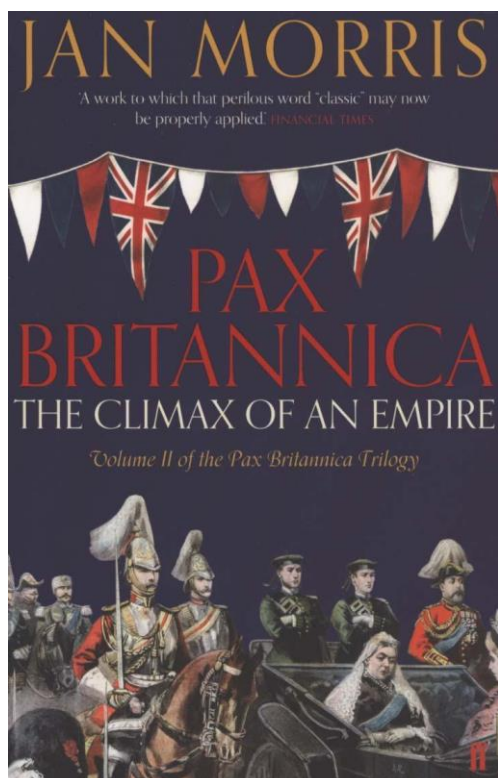
Gail was also involved in forming the Organisation of Women of African and Asian Descent (OWAAD) in 1987. They campaigned around a range of issues impacting Black and Asian women, including immigration, domestic violence, school exclusions, health, policing, and reproductive rights.

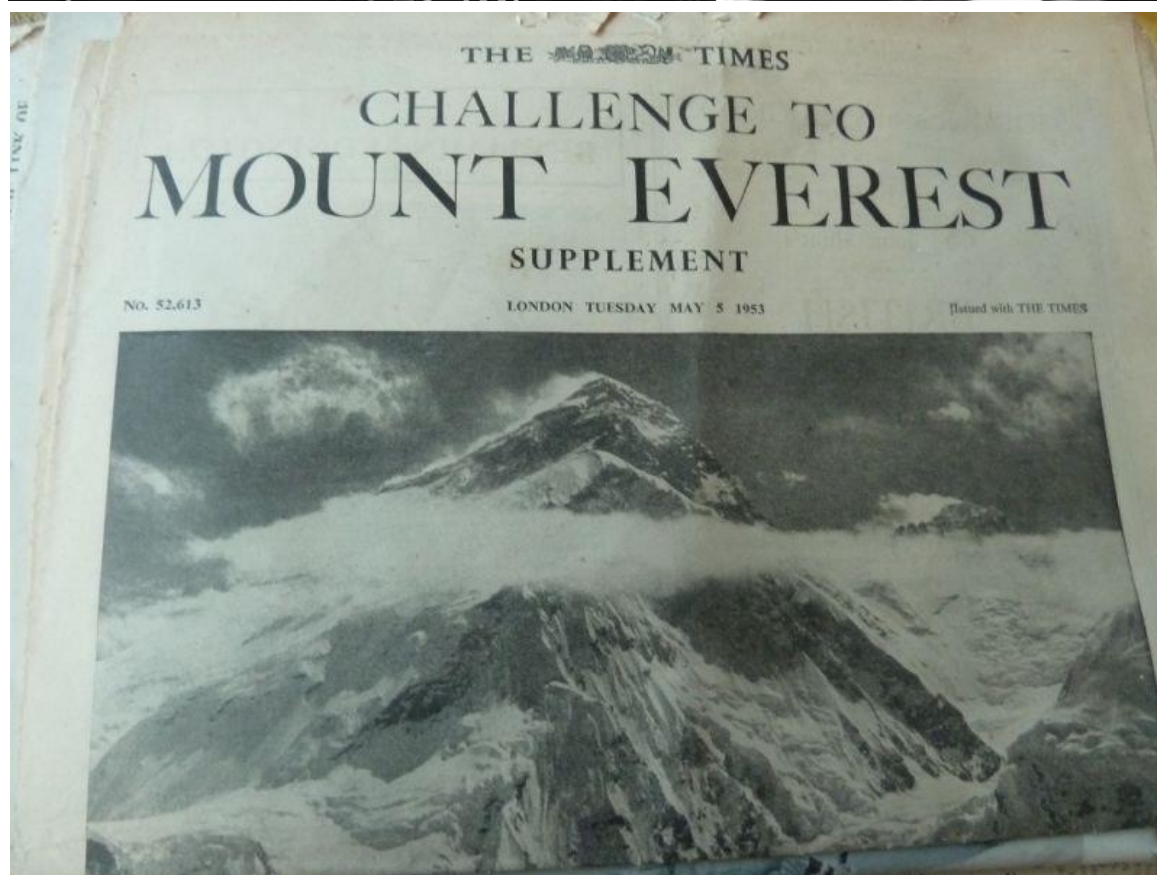
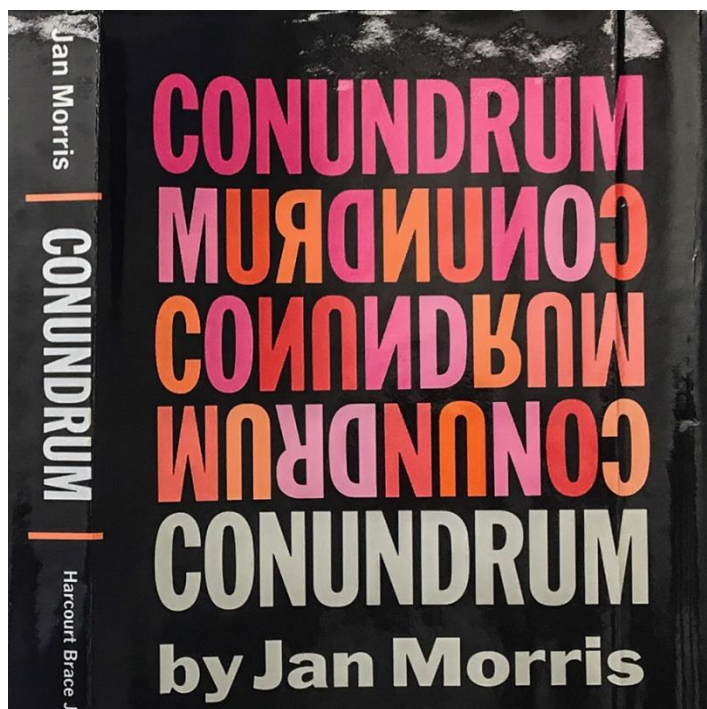
A published writer, academic and trained psychoanalyst, Gail is still an active contributor to the feminist discourse. She currently works as an academic with a specialism in psychoanalytic and sociological approaches to gender studies.



Jan Morris Resources

Evidence pack







Online resources

- 'Jan Morris, the Celebrated Travel Writer Who Elegantly Chronicled Her Own Journey of Transition, Dies at 94'
<https://www.vogue.com/article/jan-morris-obituary>
- 'Writer Jan Morris on reporting from Everest and changing sex'
<https://www.ft.com/content/fd6e31da-2cf3-11e8-9b4b-bc4b9f08f381>

Jan Morris

Jan Morris was born in Somerset in 1926. However, because she was trans, she was raised as if she was a boy and did not change her name until the 1960s. Jan's first job was at 16, as a reporter for Bristol's 'Western Daily Press'. However, Jan's career as a journalist had to be put on hold when she went to fight in World War 2.

By the time Jan was 22, the war had ended, and she had a job working for the 'Arab News Agency' in Cairo. It was there that Jan met her wife Elizabeth. As this was prior to Jan's transition, their marriage was initially seen as a heterosexual marriage. In 1964, Jan came out as trans and began her transition. There were very few openly trans people at the time, so this will have made life especially challenging. Jan wrote about her experience of being trans in her book 'Conundrum', explaining that "I was three or perhaps four years old when I realized that I had been born into the wrong body, and should really be a girl."

A travel writer, one of Jan's most famous books was a 'biography' of Venice, which remains one of the most read books about the historic city. Jan's three volume of history of Britain, 'Pax Britannica', is another particularly well-known title. However, it is important not to overlook Jan's work as a journalist. It was Jan that reported on Edmund Hillary's expedition up Mount Everest in 1953. It was also Jan who, in 1956, was the first to provide proof of the collusion between France and Israel in invading Egyptian territory during the Suez crisis.

Jan remained a writer for her entire life, spending much of her time writing from her home in Wales where she lived with her wife and four children. She published her book 'Thinking Again' just a year before her death on 19th November 2020.



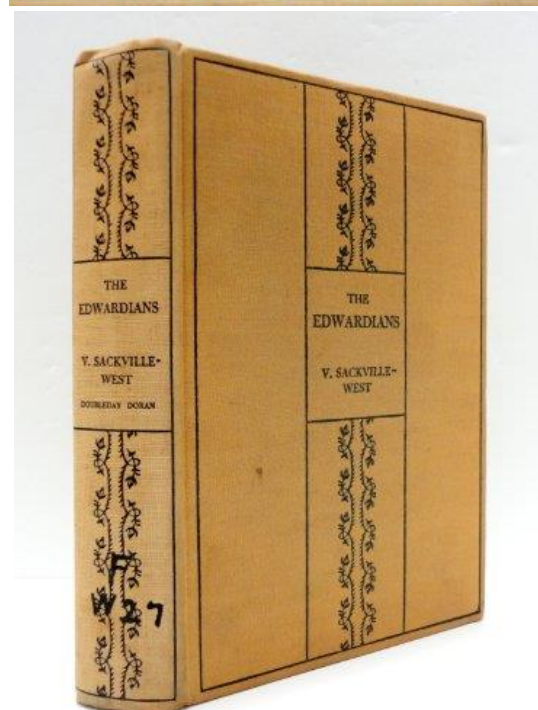
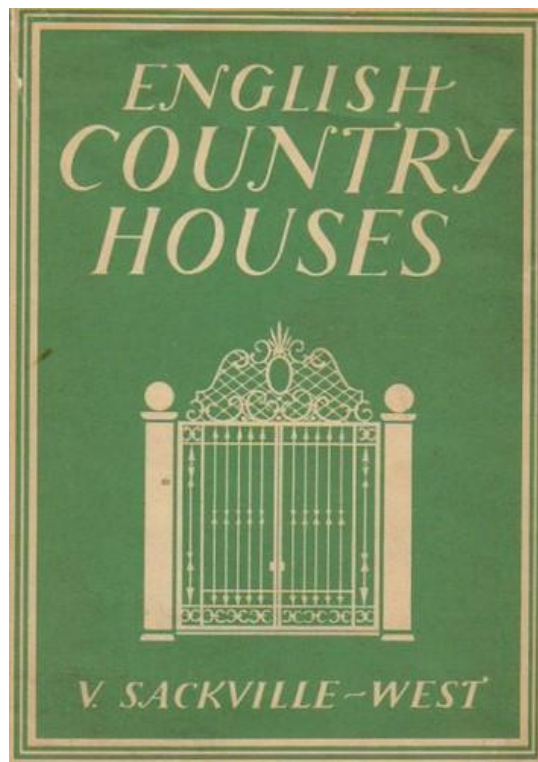


Vita Sackville-West Resources

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WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS, 1936.

SABATIER Leon Alfred otherwise Alfred of 125 Avenue Malakoff Paris **France** died 2 May 1936 Administration (with Will) (limited) **London** 14 December to Barclays Bank Limited attorney of Michel Charles Sabatier. Effects £2270 3s. 6d. in England.

SABBAGE Rosetta of 297 Trinity-road Wandsworth Common **Surrey** (wife of George Sabbage) died 19 February 1936 at 25 Bernard Gardens Wimbledon **Surrey** Probate **London** 25 May to the said George Sabbage retired shoemaker. Effects £635 10s. 1d.

SABBERTON George Thomas of 30 Wenban-road **Worthing** died 22 April 1936 at The Worthing Hospital **Worthing** Probate **London** 10 August to Amy Sabberton widow. Effects £707 14s.

SABELL Fanny of 281 Boldmere-road Sutton Coldfield **Warwickshire** (wife of William Sabell) died 17 January 1935 Administration (save and except settled land) **Birmingham** 12 May to Louisa Elizabeth Sabell spinster. Effects £423. Former Grant D.R. **Birmingham** 15 March 1935. Further Grant 8 September 1936.

SABELL Fanny of 281 Boldmere-road Sutton Coldfield **Warwickshire** (wife of William Sabell) died 17 January 1935 Administration (limited to settled land) **Birmingham** 8 September to Louisa Elizabeth Sabell and Lilian Gertrude Sabell spinsters. Effects £800. Former Grants D.R. **Birmingham** 15 March 1935 and 12 May 1936.

SABELL William of 281 Boldmere-road Sutton Coldfield **Warwickshire** died 31 December 1935 Probate **Birmingham** 4 March to Louisa Elizabeth Sabell and Lilian Gertrude Sabell spinsters. Effects £8232 19s. 2d.

SABELL William Henry of 89 Clark-street Ladywood **Birmingham** died 24 June 1936 at Five Ways Railway Station **Birmingham** Administration **Birmingham** 20 July to Catherine Matilda Sabell widow. Effects £532.

SABERTON Elizabeth Jane of 3a Hampden-road **Peterborough** widow died 16 December 1936 Probate **Peterborough** 28 December to Ruth Elizabeth Jenkins (wife of Percy Allan Jenkins). Effects £179 13s. 2d.

SABEY Rose Ann of Eaton Socon 101 Alexandra-road **Peterborough** widow died 15 October 1936 at 21 Manor House-street **Peterborough** Probate **Peterborough** 18 November to Arthur Wilfred Sabej and Herbert Hugh Sabej joiners. Effects £744 14s. 9d.

SABIN Albert John of 13 Milton-street Watford **Hertfordshire** died 9 January 1936 Probate **London** 8 February to Fanny Sabin widow. Effects £685.

SABIN Ann Mary of 503 Warwick-road Solihull **Warwickshire** spinster died 10 May 1936 at The Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital Coventry Administration **Birmingham** 18 June to Esther Elizabeth Roberts widow. Effects £137 1s. 6d.

SABIN Joseph of The Midland Counties Home for Incurables **Leamington Spa** died 28 August 1936 Probate **Birmingham** 26 October to Joseph Sabin linotypist. Effects £1437 12s. 6d.

SABIN Mary of Cleveland 27 Camborne-road Sutton **Surrey** spinster died 14 May 1936 Probate **London** 13 July to James Hoppood Hart of no occupation. Effects £1567 18s.

SABINE Albert Louis of 120 St. John's-road Redhill **Surrey** died 1 August 1936 at Tonbridge Railway Station Tonbridge Administration (with Will) **London** 2 November to Alice Ada Sabine widow. Effects £1409 1s.

SABIO Antonio Ledo of 108 Corporation-road Grangetown **Cardiff** died 13 April 1936 at Ardrossan Scotland Probate **Llandaff** 7 May to Hannah Sabio widow. Effects £132.

SABLE Alice Mary Edith of The Wheatsheaf Royston Way Burnham **Buckinghamshire** spinster died 24 September 1936 Administration **Oxford** 21 November to Alice Elizabeth Sable widow. Effects £1706 10s. 9d. Resworn £2655 5s. 9d.

SABONADIÈRE May Lilian of 118 Argyle-road West Ealing **Middlesex** (wife of Alfred Sabonadière) died 23 August 1936 Administration **London** 8 October to the said Alfred Sabonadière retired Indian civil servant. Effects £54 17s. 3d.

SACH Arthur of 8 Whitefield-road Parkstone **Dorsetshire** died 7 September 1936 Administration **London** 13 November to Elsie Rosetta Sach widow. Effects £1078 9s. 7d.

SACH Charles Frederick of 38 Alwyne-road Wimbledon **Surrey** died 7 December 1935 Probate **London** 2 March to Emily Hannah Sach widow. Effects £2352 12s. 6d.

SACH Laurence George of 38 Alwyne-road Wimbledon **Surrey** died 26 April 1936 at St. George's Hospital Westminster Probate **London** 3 June to Emily Hannah Sach widow. Effects £6712 19s. 3d. Resworn £6872 19s. 7d.

SACH Louisa of 45 Fairfax-road **Colchester** spinster died 4 December 1936 Probate **Ipswich** 23 December to Thomas Arthur Richer newsagent and tobacconist. Effects £167 6s. 10d.

SACHSE Frederick Wilhelm Emil otherwise Emil of 284 Heysham-road Morecambe and Heysham **Lancashire** died 10 December 1935 Probate **London** 13 January to Harry Hilton Fletcher accountant Florence Firth (wife of Albert Firth) and Herbert Tetley Wade solicitor. Effects £3591 8s.

SACKER Margaret Elizabeth of 23 Enfield-street **Middlesbrough** widow died 18 November 1936 Probate **York** 7 December to Archibald John Buchanan and Reginald Frankland White solicitors. Effects £359 1s. 2d.

SACKETT Charles William of 26 St. Luke's-road **Ramsgate** died 26 August 1936 Probate **London** 23 September to Clara Georgina Sackett widow. Effects £623 5s. 7d.

SACKETT John of 37 Maryon-road Charlton **Kent** died 5 July 1936 Administration **London** 30 July to Emily Alice Sackett widow. Effects £117 14s. 4d.

SACKETT Louisa of 38 Bell-lane Hendon **Middlesex** spinster died 5 October 1936 at Shenley Hospital Shenley **Hertfordshire** Probate **London** 21 October to Edith Tyrer spinster. Effects £105 5s. 1d.

SACKFIELD Thomas Edward of 203 Ruskin-road **Croft** died 24 May 1936 Probate **London** 24 July to George Henry Barker schoolmaster and Arthur Evans solicitor. Effects £2834 5s. 11d.

SACKVILLE John Walter of Dorrien Manchester-road Wilmslow **Cheshire** died 8 September 1936 Administration **Manchester** 29 December to Mary Sackville widow Emily Jordan (wife of George Jordan) and Lucy Cowstill (wife of James William Ewart Cowstill). Effects £66303 17s. 7d.

SACKVILLE-WEST right honourable Victoria Josephine. See **WEST** for **SACKVILLE**.

SACKWILD Abraham of Colney Hatch Mental Hospital Friern Barnet **Middlesex** died 26 October 1923 Administration **London** 19 May to Annie Sackwild widow and Tobias Sackwild compositor. Effects £2169 1s. 8d.

SACOF Pineas of 47 Cranbrook-road Redland **Bristol** died 26 March 1935 Probate **Bristol** 22 May to Nathan Sacof and Israel Sacof wholesale cabinet manufacturers and Samuel Leon Sacof house furnisher. Effects £6762 8s.

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MARRIAGES REGISTERED IN OCTOBER, NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1913.

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Ryder, Mary	Menzies	8	991	Sabine, William E.	Lomas	Manfield	7	234	
Richard M.	Catchpole	10	754	Sabini, Mary E.	Harrison	Holborn	1	1143	
Robert A.	Garty	3	110	Ottavio	Petter	Holborn	1	1143	
Sarah A.	Pennill	6	1831	Sable, Alice E.	Jacobs	Unbridge	3	85	
Thomas	Kilvingdale	9	312	Ernest	Hushton	Sunderland	10	1126	
William H.	Wheaton	6	783	Sabourin, Frederick	O'Connor	Tynemouth	10	336	
Ryse-Hogers, Mary E.	Hudson	Derby	7	1311	Sabourin, Emma M.	Brown	Tynemouth	10	340
Ryland, Thomas	Newlett	Wigan	8	127	Sarah A.	Taylor	Tynemouth	10	340
Rylands, Ada	Ashton	8	128	William	Smith	Tynemouth	10	340	
Rylands, Thomas	Green	8	128	Sabin, Florence A.	Johnson	Aston	6	981	
Fred	Hawes	Kennington	1	271	Sabin, Elizabeth S.	Thorn	Islington	1	569
Rydon, Ellenorah M.	Cullen	2	2355	Frederick A.	Berres	Islington	1	569	
Rye, Ray E.	Hipkin	4	461	Sachs, Nina	Faust	Islington	1	569	
Samuel E.	Clark	6	1042	Sackett, Ernest	Common	Javersham	2	2118	
Elizabeth G.	Ashton	3	552	Sackett, G.	Grave	Javersham	1	248	
Harold	Ryder	1	528	Henry	Summerford	Thames	2	2312	
Sarah A.	Leamth	1	1064	Jacks, Morris	Valk	Manchester	8	439	
Samuel H.	Albion	2	2508	Maurice	Valk	Manchester	8	439	
William	Bull	2	2508	Sackstein, Solomon	Yeager	Prentwich	8	696	
Hyecroft, James	Harrison	8	368	Sackville, Ayra I.	Wallace	St. George's	1	945	
Ryf, Rosa	Griffith	8	733	Sackville-West, Victoria	Nicolson	Sevenoaks	2	1427	
Ryland, Paul	Seale	1	757	Sacre, Ernestine M.	Reburey	Thames	2	2328	
Robinson, Alice J.	Robinson	8	608	Thomas W.D.	Wright	Craydon	2	336	
Joseph	Appleton	8	297	Jacres, Arthur H.	Lawrence	Winchester	2	307	
Joseph	Grimsby	8	629	Lacy A.	Williams	Thames	2	2287	
Mary	Strickland	8	46	Mary A.	Young	St. George's	2	1255	
Ryland, Alfred J.	Ryland	1	358	Sadd, Nellie L.	Jackson	St. George's	5	1221	
Alfred H.	James	6	856	Mae M.	Hunter	St. George's	10	1584	
Alfred	Slater	1	587	Samuel	Seaton	Spalding	7	792	
Henry A.	Cliff	6	708	Walter	Chapman	Holbeach	7	829	
Mary A.	Ryland	1	358	Saddington, Frederick G.	Coote	St. Ives	3	561	
Rylander, Antoine H.	Richardson	8	78	Mary	Reburey	Birmingham	6	832	
Rylander, Charles	Martin	8	1032	Tom	Millard	Burton	6	707	
William H.	Henderson	10	1408	Sadler, Alice	Tucker	St. George's	3	913	
Rylett, Laura	McDougal	9	385	Amey	Omley	St. George's	7	95	
Ryles, George	Johnson	9	1028	Amey D.	Savage	Chesterton	3	1060	
George G.	Holdcroft	6	573	Amey G.	Cater	Freebridge L.	4	891	
Rylett, Francis	Biddle	1	780	Amey H.	Whitehouse	Kings L.	6	116	
George	Angell	9	280	Arthur H.	Russell	St. George's	8	962	
Ryley, George G.	Richford	6	1441	Benjamin G.	Snell	Vandsworth	1	1521	
Ryman, Edward	Webb	1	814	Charles A.	Diamond	Paddington	1	30	
Gabriel	Summers	10	1731	Charles H.	Carille	St. George's	1	100	
Rymell, Henry	Martin	10	1581	Elmer H.	Levett	St. George's	4	807	
Joseph	Butcher	9	34	Elizabeth	Johnstone	St. George's	10	1481	
Marian	Dunville	7	1307	Florence I.	Coop	Charlton	8	1406	
Ryser, Annie M.	Helson	10	1820	Francis J.	Padgen	Wolverhampton	6	1145	
Ernest	Hayland	5	411	Frank	Vickers	St. George's	3	671	
Margaret M.	Blanchford	11	1019	Frederick E.C.	Harris	Hastings	2	68	
Rymond, Sidney G.	James	11	1019	Frederick J.	Jerran	Brighton	2	814	
Rymonds, Sarah A.	Bannerman	1	1032	George J.	Wills	Baldon	4	1348	
Ryre, Aline de L.				George H.	Weller	St. George's	3	8	
				George H.	Cowley	St. George's	6	1576	
				George W.	Osborne	Leambridge	2	1723	
				Harrison T.A.	Black	Leambridge	1	2112	
				Henry J.	Garner	Biggleswade	3	817	
				Herbert H.	Whittingham	Kingston	2	868	
				Hugh V.	Ketcalfe	Ayngarth	9	1383	
				James M.	Rickwood	Cambridge	1	1706	
				John A.	Spicer	St. George's	1	1118	
				John V.	Sells	Vandsworth	1	1206	
				Joseph	Putney	Leam	2	1424	
				Joseph	Flanagan	Leam	9	761	
				Julia E.	Robinson	Wolverhampton	6	1293	
				Louis F.	Flux	St. George's	2	1263	
				Mary E.	Gruy	Marylebone	1	1424	
				Mary H.	Wilkinson	Islington	10	899	
				Mary	Hancock	Wolstanton	6	232	
				Mary H.	Copsey	Reckford	4	1264	
				Sarah A.	Pellandine	Leam	2	1009	
				Stephen	Macrell	Reigate	2	442	
				Thomas	Goldie	Dudley	6	1808	
				Thomas	Jones	Hastings	8	828	
				Thomas V.	Hadley	Charlton	8	1297	
					Martin	Kingbridge	5	398	



Online resources

- 'Jodie Comer reads a love letter from Vita Sackville-West to Virginia Woolf' <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W8q55YaYLV4>
- 'Who was Vita Sackville-West?' <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/features/who-was-vita-sackville-west>

Vita Sackville-West

Victoria Sackville-West, known as Vita, was born in Kent on 9th March 1892. She was from a wealthy family and grew up at Knole House near Sevenoaks. Vita took great pride in the family home, which was famed for its 52 staircases. At the time, women were unable to inherit land and property, and this was a great source of distress to Vita.



Vita had a couple of different girlfriends as a teenager and young woman, and she kept in touch with both Rosalind and Violet into her adult life. In 1912, Vita met Harold Nicholson and they were soon married. They were both bi and were attracted to people of their own gender and of different genders. Vita and Harold both had boyfriends and girlfriends throughout the course of their marriage – this is something they had discussed and agreed with each other. Vita wrote about her relationship with Harold in ‘Portrait of a marriage’ in the 1920s, but this wasn’t published until 1973. One of the things that Vita had hoped to achieve by writing the book was to help people to understand bi people and polyamorous relationships.

A writer with over 35 titles to her name, Vita was part of the ‘Bloomsbury group’. This was a group of writers and creatives, many of whom were LGBT. Life was particularly challenging for LGBT people in the early twentieth century, because of societal attitudes as well as laws making it illegal for men to have sex with each other. At one point, Vita was in an intense relationship with the writer Virginia Woolf and it is thought that ‘Orlando’ was written about Vita.

Vita loved to travel and made frequent visits to France and Spain as well as to visit Harold when he was working in Iran (called Persia at the time). She sometimes wore stereotypically ‘male’ clothing, which was almost unheard of at the time due to societal attitudes towards rigid gender stereotypes and dress codes. Gardening was a particular passion of Vita’s and she undertook a total renovation of the gardens at Sissinghurst Castle, which she bought with Harold in 1930. Vita is known for having tried new and experimental ideas in relation to horticulture. Harold and Vita lived at Sissinghurst with their two children, Nigel and Benedict.

In 1948, Vita was given a ‘Companion of Honour’ title by the Queen, for her services to literature. She spent her later years continuing to develop her garden and writing a weekly gardening column for The Observer. In 1955, she was awarded the gold Veitch medal by the Royal Horticultural Society. In 1962, Vita died.