

Ship 'London' (1832-)

Book: No Simple Passage by Jenny Robin Jones (2011)
An account of the 1842 voyage to New Zealand

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India – May 1832 p20 Combustion of cargo-coal

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The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India - July 1832 p283

India Shipping Departures: June 16 London, Wimble, for Madras and Bengal from Portsmouth. Passengers to India per London: Mrs Campbell; Miss Marquis; Miss Campbell; Miss Roberts; Mrs Wintle; Dr and Mrs Dalrymple; Mr Farquharson; Mr Staples; Lieutenant Campbell; Lieutenant Ogilvie; Mr and Mrs Shaw, and Miss Loveday; two female servants

Calcutta Magazine and monthly register – 1832 p139 Arrivals

Oct 16 Vessel London, English, J. Wimble, London 16th June, & Madras, 25th Sept

Oriental Observer 21 Oct 1832 Calcutta – Summary of News

The following have been the arrivals since our last:- the 3rd October, the Ship 'London', J. Wimble, from London the 19th June, and Madras the 25th Sept.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India May 1833 p20 Combustion of Cargo-Coal

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The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1833 p89

Madras Shipping Arrivals Dec 30 London, Wimble, from Calcutta; Departure 12 Jan for London

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1833 p93

Home Intelligence India Shipping Arrivals: London, Wimble, from Bengal 26th Dec. Passengers from India per London from Bengal and Madras: Mrs Smalley; Mrs Wilkinson; Mrs McKellar; Miss Paulin; Miss Gibson; Edward Smalley, Esq., Madras C.S.; Colonel Walker, Madras Army; Major Hunter, Madras Army; Major Montgomery, artillery; Captain Todd, Madras N.I.; Lieutenant Wilkinson, Madras N.I.; J. Bowrin, Esq., surgeon Bengal estab; Captain Corstorphin, Bengal marine service; H. McKellar, Esq., merchant; 3 children.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1833 p278

Home Intelligence India Shipping Departures July 26 London, Wimble, for Bengal, from Portsmouth. Passengers to India per London: Mrs Lomer; Mrs Collier; Mrs Col. Nott and family; H. C. Metcalfe, Esq.; Captain Brown Wood; Lieutenant Sampson; Mr Lomer; Mr Bird; Mr Collier; Mr Barwell; Mr Gouger; Mr McIntosh; Master Wright; Master and three Misses Turnbull; two Misses Wilkinson.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India May 1834 p48

Calcutta Register Shipping Arrivals in the River: Nov 15 London, Wimble, from London.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1834 p131

Calcutta Register Sailed from Saugor: Jan 18 London, Wimble, for London.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1834 p47

Home Intelligence India Shipping Arrivals May 3 London, Wimble, from Bengal 18th Jan. Passengers from India per London: Mrs Col. Auriol and Miss Auriol; Mrs Captain Lumsden; Mrs John E. Ellerton; Mrs Wilkinson; Mrs Dr Butter; Mrs Jenkins; Mrs Dr Brown; Mrs Pittar; Colonel Taylor; Captain W. W. Rees; John Thompson, Esq.; P. Pittar, Esq.; Reverend Mr Wilkinson; Lieutenant Burt, engineer; Lieutenant Jackson, cavalry; Mr A. Greenlaw; Misses Wilkinson, Lumsden, two Butter, and two Jenkins; Masters Ellerton, Lindsay, three Lumsden, and two Jenkins.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1834 p269

Calcutta Register Shipping Arrivals in the River: Nov 15 London, Wimble, from London.

The Calcutta Christian Observer Jan 1835 Volume 4 p54 Shipping Intelligence – Arrivals

London, Wimble, from London 26th September. Passengers – Mrs Woodward, Mrs Prole, Mrs Barbor, Mrs Voss, Mrs Burt, Mrs Dunlop, Mrs Kean, Mrs Dyson, Mrs Campbell, Miss Hall, Mr Woodward and Mr Malcome, Civil Service; Captain Jeffreys, Bengal N. I., Captain Prole, Bengal N.I., Captain Barbor, Bengal Cavalry, Lieut. Dyson and Lieut. Campbell, Bengal N.I., Mr Dunlop, Surgeon, Mr Birch, Merchant, Mr Harris, Engineer, Mr Harvey, Mr Gibbon, Mr Rich, Mr Vogel, Mr N. Wright, and Mr H. Wright.

The Calcutta Christian Observer Feb 1835 Volume 4 p111 Shipping Intelligence – Departures

Jan 18. London, (H. C. C.) J. Wimble, for London. Passengers – Mrs Anderson, Mrs Barnes, Mrs Matheson, Mrs Gibbon, Mrs Anderson, Colonel Anderson, C. S. Major Jeffry, A. Anderson, Esq.; Robert Barnes, Esq. Children – Misses G. Matheson, Mary Gibbon, Lucy Gibbon, Emily Barnes, and Eleanor Barnes; Masters T. Matheson, J. Matheson, Charles Gibbon, J. Gibbon, J. Fulton, R. Fulton, James Fulton, C. Huttman, Pearce, Parker and Twentyman.

The Calcutta Christian Observer Dec 1835 Volume 4 p671 Shipping Intelligence – Arrivals

London, J. Wimble, from London (no date), and Portsmouth 17th July

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1835 p130

Calcutta Register – Shipping. Sailed from Saugor – Jan 23 London, Wimble, for London

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1835 p141

Home Intelligence India Shipping Arrivals – London, Wimble, from Bengal 23d Jan. Passengers from India per London: Mrs Col. Anderson; Mrs Barnes; Mrs Captain Matheson; Mrs Gibbon; Mrs Anderson; Lieutenant-Colonel John Anderson, 8th H. I.; Major E. Jeffery, 43rd N.I.; A. Anderson, Esq.; Robert Barnes, Esq.; Misses Matheson, two Anderson, and two Barnes; Masters Huttman, two Matheson, two Anderson, three Fulton, Peard, Parker and Twentyman.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1835 p277

Home Intelligence India Shipping Departures: July 16 London, Wimble, for Bengal from Portsmouth. Passengers to India per London: Mrs Bedford and daughter; Mrs Gibbon and two daughters; Mrs Blundell; Mrs Bush; two Misses Bishop; four Misses Watson; Miss Stubbs; Captain Blundell; Captain Troup; Lieutenant Bourdieu; Lieutenant Bush; Lieutenant Mercer; Lieutenant Codrington; Mr Tytler; Mr Willis; Mr Brydon; Master Stubbs.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Mar 1836 p205

Calcutta Register Shipping Arrivals in the River: Oct 22, London, Wimble, from London.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1836 p105

Calcutta Register Shipping – Sailed from Saugor Jan 7, London, Wimble for London

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1836 p129-130

Home Intelligence Indian Shipping arrivals: 13 Apr London, Wimble, from Bengal. Passengers from India per London: Hon. Mrs R. Forbes; Mrs Archdeacon Dealtry; Mrs Stalkart; Mrs Kingston; Mrs Ross; Mrs Jackson; Miss Stalkart; Colonel Stirling, 74th N.I.; Major Kingston, 52d N.I.; Lieutenant Chilcott, 74th N.I.; Reverend Mr Eteson; William Thacker, Esq.; John Browne, Esq; two Misses Forbes; two Misses Davidson; two Misses Ross; Misses Barton, Jackson and Ramsay; Masters Stalkart, Shakespeare, Stewart, Jackson, Goodwyn, Ennis, Watts and Griffin; eight servants.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Aug 1836 p274

Home Intelligence Shipping Departures Jul 25 London, Wimble, for Bengal. Passengers to India per London: Mrs Lumsden; Mrs Parsons; Captain Darby and lady; Mr Vigernon and family; Mr Squire, lady, and two other ladies; Miss Carter; Miss Gale; Captain Robb; Mr Willis; Mr Pattison; Mr Le Page; Mr Fergusson; Mr Twisden; two Masters Martindale.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Miscellany Volume 23 - Feb 1837 p84 Shipping

Arrivals Sep 19 London, Wimble from London

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India May 1837 p54 Shipping

Sailed from Saugor Jan 9 London, Wimble for London

The Morning Chronicle 4 May 1837 Shipping Intelligence

Vessels entered inwards at the Custom-House, May 3... London, Wimble from Calcutta...

The Law Journal for the year 1832-1842 Dividends – Gazette May 10 - p28

Reports of Cases connected with the duties and office of Magistrates commencing in Michaelmas Term, 2 Victoria

1837: John Wimble, George Wimble and Henry Wimble of Maidstone, Kent, wharfingers, (lately carrying on business under the firm of Wimble & Sons, at Maidstone, aforesaid); sep. div. of John Wimble.

The Law Journal for the year 1832-1842 Dividends – Gazette May 24 - p28

Reports of Cases connected with the duties and office of Magistrates commencing in Michaelmas Term, 2 Victoria

1837: John Wimble, George Wimble and Henry Wimble of Maidstone, Kent, wharfingers, (lately carrying on business under the firm of Wimble & Sons, at Maidstone, aforesaid); joint division

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1837 p164-165

India Shipping Arrivals: London, Wimble, from Bengal 9th Jan.; off Plymouth. Passengers from India per London, from Bengal (additional): Mr Robert Turnbull, Masters Quin and Clerk; Miss Passida; five servants. – (Master Henderson, an infant, died at sea.)

The Times 26 Apr 1837, 8 and 10 May 1837, 7 and 9 Jun 1837

For Calcutta direct, to sail from Gravesend on the 17th July, and embark passengers at Portsmouth, the fine ship LONDON, burden 650 tons, John Wimble, Commander; lying in the East India Export Dock. Has excellent accomodations for passengers, and will carry an experienced surgeon. For freight or passage apply to Captain Wimble, at the Jerusalem Coffeeshouse; or to John Pirie, 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Times 16, 19 and 21 Jun 1837, 3 Jul 1837

For Calcutta direct, to sail from Gravesend on the 14th of July, and embark passengers at Portsmouth on the 20th July, the fine ship LONDON, burden 650 tons, John Wimble, Commander; lying in the East India Export Dock. Has excellent accomodation for passengers, and will carry an experienced surgeon. For freight or passage apply to Captain Wimble, at the Jerusalem Coffeeshouse; to Captain Barber, 4, Leadenhall-street; or to John Pirie and Co., 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Times 20 Jul 1837

Seamen's Hospital Ship Dreadnought, off Greenwich, for the Relief of Sick Seamen of all Nations, who are received without any recommendation. The Committee of Management beg leave to return their thanks for the following additional contributions since the last advertisement, and to solicit the continued support of the public to an institution which relieves yearly between 3,000 and 4,000 sick seamen of every nation, in the port of London. Crew and passengers of the London, Captain Wimble £11 17s.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Aug 1837 p330

India Shipping Departures: July 23 London, Wimble for Bengal (with troops) from Portsmouth. Passengers to India per London: Major and Mrs Kingston; Mr and Mrs Blake; Mrs Rose; Mr and Mrs Teale; Mrs Halford; Misses Durham, Smith and Johnston; three Misses Bowen; Captain Balders, in charge of troops; Captain Barrett and son; Ensign Gray; Reverend T. Wybrow; Mr Paton; Mr Henderson; Mr Parbury; Mr French; two Masters Beamland; Masters Turnbull and Lesley.

Calcutta Monthly Journal & General Register 1838 Departures from Calcutta

January 7 Ship London, J. Wimble, for London

Liverpool Mercury 23 Mar 1838 Friday Morning's Ship News

London, Wimble, sailed from Calcutta for London 7th Jan.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Mar 1838 p179

Calcutta Register Shipping Arrivals in the River: Nov 11 London, Wimble

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Apr 1838 p294

Supplement to the Register Sailed from Saugor: Jan 11 London, Wimble, for London

The Morning Chronicle 18 May 1838 East India Shipping Arrivals

London, Wimble, from Bengal, off Portland, sailed 7th Jan, Saugur 11th, St. Helena March 22d

The Times 28 May 1838

For Calcutta direct, to sail from Gravesend the 16th of July, and Portsmouth, the 23d July, the ship LONDON, burden 700 tons, John Wimble, Commander; lying in the East India Dock. For freight or passage apply to Captain Barber, White Lion-court; or to John Pirie, and Co., 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India June 1838 p130

Ships destined for India and their probable time of sailing. For Bengal Direct: London, 700 tons, Wimble, 23d July, Portsmouth

The Times 20 Jul 1838

Notice to Passengers for Calcutta – The ship LONDON, John Wimble, Commander, having proceeded to Portsmouth, her passengers are requested to be at that place by evening of the 22d inst., as she will finally sail early in the morning of the following day. Apply to John Pirie and Co., 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Aug 1838 p283

India Shipping Departures: July 24 London, Wimble, for Bengal. Passengers to India per London: Colonel and Mrs Anderson and party; Mr and Mrs Martin; Mrs Wood; Mr and Mrs Chilcott; Mrs Canham and four children; Misses Playfair, Sherrif, Eddis, Johnston, and Lowe; Lieutenant Sandes, 9th Foot, in command of troops; Mr William Nichol; Mr and Master Wood; Mr Twisden and family; Mr Ronald; Masters Wright and Ross; troops, &c. (41 men, 3 women, and 7 children).

The Caledonian Mercury 2 Aug 1838 East India Shipping

Portsmouth, July 24. Sailed, London, Wimble, for Bengal. Passengers to India per London for Bengal – Lieutenant-Colonel Anderson and family – Mrs Captain Wood and family – Lieutenant and Mrs Martin, 52d N. I. – Lieutenant and Mrs Chilcott, 74th N.I. – Mrs Canham and family – Mrs Twisden and family – Misses Johnston, Edis, Sheriff, Lowe, and Playfair – Masters J. and B. Wood, Wright, Ross, Sutor, and Nichol – Captain Sandys (commanding troops.)

Calcutta Monthly Journal & General Register 1838 Shipping Register - Arrivals at Kedgerree - p190

Nov 14th English ship 'London', John Wimble, from London (no date) and Portsmouth, 25th July

Parbury's oriental herald and colonial intelligencer 1839 p555 Shipping Intelligence – Passengers from Calcutta

Passengers per 'London', for London – John Wimble, commander – W. Hall, chief officer – J. Flower, 2nd ditto – T. F. Ganate, 3rd ditto – L. Lyffe surgeon. – Passengers – Mr O'Donnell and family; Mr Ross and family; Mr Morrell and family; Mr Lamb; Mr Robson and family; Mr D. Thompson and family; Mr Thompson; Misses Dunbar, Meajine Wood, Ross, Morrell, Lamb, Thompson, Allen and Baxter; two Master Guffins; two Misses Burnard; Master Plumb and Miss DaCosta.

The Times 13 May 1839

For Calcutta direct, to sail from Gravesend on the 20th of June, the fine frigate-built ship 'London', burden per register 650 tons, **Henry Shuttleworth, H.C.S. (late of the Abberton)**, Commander; will lie in the London Dock. Has excellent accomodation for passengers and will carry an experienced surgeon. For freight or passage apply to Messrs Rickards, Little and Co., 15, Bishopgate-street within; or to John Pirie and Co., 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Times 29 May 1839

For Calcutta direct, to sail from Gravesend on the 15th of July and from Portsmouth on the 20th the superior new ship MAIDSTONE, 950 tons, John Wimble, Commander, (late of the London); lying in the East India Dock. For freight or passage apply to the Commander; to Messrs Jopp and Scarr, 72, Cornhill; or John Pirie and Co., 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India Jun 1839 p156

Home Intelligence Indian Shipping Arrivals: 20 May, London, Wimble, from Bengal 14th Jan. Passengers from India per London: (See As. Journ. For March, p.248) – additional: Miss Carpenter; Master Catele; 2 European and 7 native servants – Master E. Griffin died at sea 2d April 1839.

London Gazette 10 May 1839 p983

Edward Holroyd, Esq. one of Her Majesty's Commissioners authorised to act under a Fiat in Bankruptcy, bearing date the 10th of January 1837, awarded and issued forth against John Wimble, George Wimble, and Henry Wimble, of Maidstone, in the county of Kent, Wharfingers, Dealers, Chapmen, and Copartners (lately carrying on business under the firm of Wimble and Sons, at Maidstone, aforesaid), will sit on the 1st day of June next, at two of the clock in the afternoon precisely, at the Court of Bankruptcy, in Basinghall-street, in the city of London, to make a Dividend of the separate estate and effects of John Wimble, one of the said bankrupts; when and where the creditors, who have not already proved their debts, are to come prepared to prove the same, or they will be excluded the benefit of the said Dividend. And all claims not then proved will be disallowed.

The Times 5 Jun 1839

For Calcutta direct, will sail from Gravesend on the 15th of July, and Portsmouth on the 20th, the superior new ship 'Maidstone', 950 tons, **John Wimble, Commander, (late of the London)**; lying in the East India Docks. For freight or passage apply to the Commander; to Messrs Jopp and Scarr, 72, Cornhill; or to John Pirie and Co., 3, Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The Morning Post 3 Sep 1839 East India Shipping

Arrivals at Madeira. The 'London', Shuttleworth, July 25, from London, and sailed, July 30, for Bengal; Malabar; Pollock, August 6, from London, for Bombay.

<i>Lloyds Register of Shipping 1840</i>								
London	S YM 39	Shuttleworth (Master)	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner not given	Lon.Calcutta	12	A1 5
Ship London, Master Shuttleworth, sheathed with yellow metal 1839. Surveyed London Port May 1840								
Notes:								
In 1838	S YM 37	J. Wimble	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner Wigram&	Lon.India	12	A1 37
In 1839	S s. YM...	J. Wimble Shuttleworth	612 tons	Built London 1833	Wigram&	London.India Lon.Calcutta	12	A1 37
In 1841	S YM 39	Shuttleworth 41 Attwood	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner not given Shuttleworth	Lon.Calcutta Lon. Nzealand	12	A1 11

The Morning Post 11 Jan 1840 East India Shipping
Arrivals at Kedgerree (Bengal)... London, Shuttleworth, Nov 15...

Calcutta Monthly Journal & General Register 1840 Departures from Saugor
January 12 'London', Wimble, for London

The Morning Post 1 May 1840 East India Shipping – Arrivals
... London, Shuttleworth, from Bengal, off the Wight, sailed Jan 5, Cape of Good Hope Feb 23, passed St. Helena March 5...

The Morning Post 5 May 1840 Ship News – Custom House, May 4
... London, Shuttleworth, from Madeira...

The Morning Chronicle 5 May 1840 Shipping Intelligence
Gravesend 1 and 2 May... London from Calcutta

The Standard 8 May 1840 Death

April 3, on board the ship London, on her passage from Calcutta to England, Georgiana M. Cock, wife of Major-General Cock, commanding at Benares, Bengal, and daughter of the Rev. Thomas Baker, of Rollesby, Norfolk.

The Times 8 May 1840

For Calcutta direct, will leave the Docks on the 1st July, and embark passengers at Portsmouth on the 10th, the fine frigate-built ship 'London', burden 700 tons, Henry Shuttleworth, H.C.S., Commander; lying in the London Docks. Has excellent accomodations for passengers, and will carry an experienced cargo. For freight or passage apply to Messrs Rickards, Little and Co., 15, Bishopsgate-street within; to Captain Shuttleworth; or to T. Haviskel and Co., Sun-court, or 69, Cornhill.

The Times 9 May 1840 Ship for New Zealand Wanted

The Directors of the New Zealand Company hereby give notice, that they will be ready on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock precisely, to receive Tenders for the Conveyance of from 150 to 200 Emigrants in a ship of 400 or more tons, old register, from London to the town of Wellington, in Lambton Harbour, Port Nicholson, Cook's Straits, New Zealand, to sail on the 15th of June next; also for the conveyance of the same number of emigrants in a ship of the same tonnage to the same place to sail on the 15th of July next. The tenders to be made at a fixed rate per head for each emigrant, and according to a form which may be had at the Company's house on Friday next, the 8th inst. The Directors do not pledge themselves to accept the lowest tender. By order of the Board, John Ward, Sec., New Zealand House, Broad-street-buildings. May 5.

The Times 9 May 1840 Emigration to New Zealand

The Directors of the New Zealand Company hereby give notice, that they are ready to receive Applications for a Free Passage to the Town of Wellington, at Lambton Harbour, Port Nicholson, Cook's Straits, New Zealand, from agricultural labourers, shepherds, miners, gardeners, brickmakers, mechanics, handicraftsmen, and domestic servants, being married and not exceeding 40 years of age; also from single femails under the care of near relatives, and single men, accompanied by one or more adult sisters, not exceeding in either case the age of 30 years. Strict inquiry will be made as to qualifications and character. The Company's emigrant ships will sail from the port of London positively on the 15th June and 15th July next. Further particulars and printed forms of application may be obtained at the Company's house, in Broad-street buildings. By order of the Directors, John Ward, Secretary New Zealand House, Broad-street buildings, May 6.

The Morning Post 27 May 1840 Ship News – Custom House, May 26

Entered Outwards... London, Shuttleworth for New Zealand.

The Newcastle Courant 12 Jun 1840 Marriage

At All Saints on the 11th inst., Francis, second son of Captain John Drake, H.C.S., London, to Elizabeth, fifth daughter of Thomas Hedley, Esq., of the Shieldfield. [Note: 'H.C.S., London' may stand for "Honourable Company's Ship" London – an abbreviation used by the Honourable East India Company] – evidence so far does not support this conclusion if it is this vessel referred to. There is an earlier vessel known as 'HCS London' that pre-dates this one and was active in the 1820s.

The Morning Chronicle 24 Jun 1840

For Wellington Town, New Zealand under engagement with the New Zealand Company, to sail on the 1st of August, the fine frigate-built ship LONDON, 700 tons, Henry Shuttleworth, H.C.S., Commander, lying in the London dock. This ship was built expressly for passengers to and from Calcutta, and her accommodations are of the first order. She carries an experienced surgeon. For further particulars apply to Captain Shuttleworth, or to T. Harviside and Co., Sun-court, or 69, Cornhill.

The Morning Chronicle 15 Jul 1840 and 17 Jul 1840

New Zealand – Notice of Passengers and Shippers – The Ship London, 700 tons, is under engagement to embark the emigrants sent out by the New Zealand Company on the 10th August. She will leave the London Docks on the 7th. No goods will be taken on board after the 3d. For further particulars apply to T. Haviside and Co., Sun-court, or 69, Cornhill. – N.B. Has an excellent cabin in the poop and one between decks still to let.

The Times 01 Aug 1840 Notice to Passengers for Calcutta

The ship 'Maidstone', John Wimble, Commander, will sail finally from Portsmouth on the 5th instant, and her passengers are therefore requested to be at that place to embark on Tuesday next, the 4th inst. – John Pirie and Co., 3. Freeman's-court, Cornhill.

The New Zealand Journal 15 Aug 1840 Departure of Emigrants

The Company's ship 'London', which is described as the finest ship that has been despatched with emigrants for Wellington, sailed from Gravesend on Thursday last. She is of 700 tons burthen, and carries out 150 labouring emigrants, besides a number of cabin passengers. Among these are Mr and Mrs Nixon from Yorkshire; Mr King of Cork and family; Messrs Burleigh of Bristol; Mr De Bathe Brandon and family; Mr Wicksteed and family; Mr Ludlam, &c. Mr Carrington, Surveyor General to the Plymouth Company, with assistant-surveyors, is also proceeding in the 'London', for the purpose of forming a secondary township to be called New Plymouth. On Monday, Sir John Doratt, M.D., the Medical Director of the Company, visited the emigrants at the Depot, and subjected them to a strict examination. Captain Shuttleworth, who is an experienced officer, received his dispatches on Tuesday, on which day the ship was visited by Mr Wakefield, Mr Woolcombe, Secretary to the Plymouth Company, and by other gentlemen interested in New Zealand. Mr Wicksteed, the gentleman mentioned above, is, we understand, the Agent of the Church Society of New Zealand, and is the bearer of land-orders for four thousand acres of land, partly purchased by the Society, and partly granted by the New Zealand, for the

endowment of a bishoprick at Wellington, in accordance with the terms of an advertisement which will be found in this number. [Since the above was in type, we have received a communication describing the condition and appearance of the emigrants as most satisfactory. Our correspondent notices on board several packages of books; these included several works on Emigration and Political Economy, the Irish National School publications, and Chambers's Educational Course. "All these," observes our correspondent, "are silent evidences of the beginning, at least, of some system in our practice of Colonization."]

The Bradford Observer 20 Aug 1840 Latest Intelligence – New Zealand

Gravesend, Tuesday. The Company's ship 'London', Captain Shuttleworth of 700 tons, is now lying here, bound for Wellington, New Zealand. She carries 150 labouring emigrants, and a number of cabin-passengers: among whom are Mr and Mrs Nixon, from Yorkshire; Mr King, of Cork, and family; Messrs Burleigh, of Bristol; Mr De Bathe Brandon, and family; Mr Wicksteed, and family; Mr Ludlam, &c. Mr Carrington, Surveyor-General to the Plymouth Company, with assistant-surveyors is also proceeding in the 'London', for the purpose of forming a secondary township, to be called New Plymouth. Yesterday, Sir John Doratt, M.D., the Medical Director of the Company, visited the emigrants at the depot, and subjected them to a strict examination. The 'London' is considered, upon the whole, the finest ship that has been despatched by the Company.

The Colonial Magazine and Commercial Maritime Journal Volume 3 1840 Home Intelligence p110

The New Zealand Company's ship 'London', Captain Shuttleworth, of 700 tons, was lying off Gravesend on the 11th August, bound for Wellington, in that colony. She carries 150 labouring emigrants, and a number of cabin passengers, and is, upon the whole, the finest ship that has been despatched by the Company.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 19 Dec 1840 Arrived

Dec 12, ship London, 700 tons, Henry Shuttleworth, H.C.S., commander, from England in 105 days, having left the Downs on 19th August; immigrants and cargo. The "London", Captain Shuttleworth, arrived on Saturday last from London, with one hundred and ninety three immigrants, and forty three cabin passengers, and cargo. She sailed from the Downs on the 19th August, and brings a London paper of the 18th of August.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 26 Dec 1840 Immigration Department

Classified list of Immigrants, brought out at the expense of the Colony of New Zealand, in the "London," 700 tons, Captain Shuttleworth, H.C.S., from London. D. Riddiford, Emigration Agent. 23 Dec 1840.

	Male	Female	Total
Adults, married	34	34	68
Adults, single	24	29	53
Under 14 years			68
Total			189

	Married	Single	Total
Agricultural laborer	6	2	8
Brick maker	1	0	1
Butcher	2	0	2
Cabinet maker	5	0	5
Carpenter	5	2	7
Dyer	0	2	2
Engineer	2	1	3
Gardener	1	2	3
Labourer	9	6	15
Machine maker	0	1	1
Mason	1	0	1
Mechanic	0	2	2
Servant	0	3	3
Smith	1	2	3
Timber measurer	1	0	1
Wright	0	1	1
Shoebinder	0	1	1
Sempstress	0	15	15
Servants	0	11	11
Total	34	51	85

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 6 Feb 1841

On Thursday, the 28th January, a large party of gentlemen entertained Captain Shuttleworth, of the ship "London", at Barrett's Hotel. Besides Captain Shuttleworth, Messieurs Belligny and Demouchelle, of Akaroa, were guests. Colonel Wakefield was chairman, and Mr Hanson vice-chairman. The company remained till a late hour; the usual toasts were given and responded to heartily. Captain Shuttleworth, in acknowledging the toast proposing his health, and a successful termination to his voyage, assured the company that he expected to be here again in less than eighteen months, and he hoped accompanied by his family, as the promising prospects of the settlement, and the agreeable society he had become acquainted with in Port Nicholson, rendered him anxious to make it his home. We understand, besides several houses erecting for speculation, Captain Shuttleworth has arranged to have a house built for his own residence, which will, in size and appearance, surpass any building yet erected in this harbour. On arrival in London, we believe Captain Shuttleworth will sell his fine ship, and come to the Colony in a suitable vessel for our trade, filled with sundry notions likely to be useful to the Colony. Among the many to be expected, none, we are sure, will be more welcome, or surpass Captain Shuttleworth, in spirit and liberality.

1841 Census 11 Sussex Place, St George Camberwell, St Giles Camberwell, Surrey

John WIMBLE	45yrs	Mariner	not born in the county
Mary Ann WIMBLE	50yrs		not born in the county
Martha HOBBS	20yrs	Female servant	not born in the county

The Morning Post 11 Oct 1841 Custom-House October 9

Entered Inwards... London, Shuttleworth, from Calcutta

The Morning Post 11 Oct 1841 East India Shipping

Arrivals... London, Shuttleworth from Bengal, in the London Docks, sailed May 27, from the Cape Aug 3...

The Standard 11 Oct 1841 Narrow Escape of an Indiaman in the River

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New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 30 Oct 1841

We were present last evening at a rehearsal by the New Zealanders of the war dance and war song of the nation, which, by the kind permission of Captain Shuttleworth, are to be given at the Theatre on Thursday. At the risk of being accused of childishness, we must say that we never had an idle curiosity more completely satisfied. It was a perfect realization of all one reads of in the books of travellers, including Captain Cook and Defoe's imaginary hero, and it only wanted a larger body of dancers to be truly fearful. The number of New Zealanders, who have accompanied Captain Shuttleworth in the *London* from their native land, is only seven. They are a remarkably fine, intelligent, and powerful set of men, - extremely willing to oblige, temperate, and quite alive to the degree of entertainment their exhibition is calculated to impart. The regularity and energy of their movements, the impassioned gesticulation – the shriek, the song, and above all the beauty of the pantomime, satisfied us that there had been no exaggeration in any of the descriptions we had read. We can honestly assure our readers, at least such as take a rational view of the manners and customs of other countries, that the performance of these good men is really a treat of no ordinary kind. We cannot exactly describe the intent and purpose of their every movement, but a very slight effort of the imagination will serve to connect the pantomime with some of the most singular usages of a people little known to Europeans. – *Calcutta Englishman*.

Archives NZ Wellington Reference AAYZ 16012 NZC234/2 Papers on immigrants and immigration ships – Ship London 1842

Letter dated 10 Nov 1841 F. Dillon Bell, Assistant Secretary, New Zealand House, London to William Lawrence Lyne, Assistant to the Surgeon on board the ship 'London'. Sir, The Directors of the New Zealand Company have appointed you to be Assistant to the Surgeon and Schoolmaster on board the Company's Ship 'London', you will receive from the Surgeon Superintendent your Instructions, and are at all times to pay strict attention to his orders. The remuneration for your services will be the sum of £25 which will be payable to you on arrival in the Colony by the Company's Principal Agent upon receiving a Certificate from the Surgeon Superintendent of your having conducted yourself to his satisfaction during the voyage. I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, F. Dillon Bell, Esq., Assistant Secretary.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 2 Mar 1842

We have seen private letters indicating great activity on the part of the Directors of the New Zealand Company. They contemplate further large operation for colonizing this country. Mr Henry Petre will probably be accompanied by a body of gentlemen, belonging to families of distinction in England. The *London* would sail about the end of September with 100 emigrants and a number of cuddy passengers, including the Reverend Mr Saxton, (Mr Somes' brother-in-law,) Mrs Saxton, and Miss Emily Wakefield. Probably three clergymen of the Church of England, who will precede the Bishop, would take passengers in the *London*. Captain Shuttleworth himself would not command his ship this voyage, but, we are happy to say, fully intended to come out to New Zealand as a permanent settler in the following year.

Sydney Herald 3 May 1842 Projected Departures

For Bombay – 'London', 700 tons, Campbell, Hill, and Co., agents, May 5

Early Wellington by Louis E. Ward – Arrival of the Ship "London"

On the 1st May 1842 the "London", 700 tons, and commanded by Captain Attwood, arrived at Wellington for the second time from England, with 55 married couples, 14 single men, 13 single women, 24 children under fourteen and 15 children under seven. The ship left Gravesend in January 1842.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 14 May 1842 Custom House Imports

In the "London," from London – Waitt & Tyser, Agents.

- 8 pipes 18hhds. 2 butts 9 qr. Casks 4qr. Casks 2 hhds. 4 quarter casks wine, 2 hhds. Wine, 2 hhds. Rum, 2hhds. Brandy, *Order*.
- 4 cases, J. M. Taylor - 14 boxes 15 firkins, J. & S. Burleigh - 6 packages, S. Revans - 1 case, Dr Stokes
- 1 case, Deans - 1 case, Riddiford - 5 cases, H. A. Thompson - 1 case, Knowles
- 1 case, Union Bank - 400 kegs paint, 14 packages earthenware, Willis & Co. - 1 case, Hanson & Co.
- 1 case, G. Baines New Plymouth - 6 hhds. *Order*. - 25 hhds beer Willis & Co.
- 1 case, Niblett - 1 parcel, John Malcott - 1 parcel, H. A. Thompson
- 12 hhds, 32 barrels stout, Captain Shuttleworth
- 24 cases, 22 tierces beef, 3½ barrels beef, 60 barrels pork, 3 casks, 1 case, 1 bale, 2 cases, 1 case, 4 bags, 4 crates earthenware, 1 box, 1 bundle, 1 trunk, 2 cases, 3 puncheons 2 crates earthenware, 2 cases, C. Empson & Co.
- 1 package Willis & Co - 2 cases 2 bundles, Dunn

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 18 May 1842 Shipping Intelligence

In Port – Ship 'London', 700 tons, Atwood, for Singapore. Waitt and Tyser, Agents.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 4 Jun 1842

Our readers will find in our columns of today, an extract of a private letter from London in which allusion is made to the aborigines, seven in number, who left this place in the ship *London* Shuttleworth for London via. Bombay, Dec 12, 1840. It would appear then that these men had acted on the voyage to England as common seamen. Did they leave Port Nicholson, with a clear understanding of this? It is admitted by Capt. Atwood of the same ship now in Wellington, that they have acted in the capacity of seamen on the voyage back to New Zealand, and those we have conversed with show the greatest repugnance to revisiting England! But, to return, it is evident that the deficiency thus caused on board the *London*, must be filled up at the expence of some other ship's crew, or what is still more to be regretted by persons unqualified to act as seamen.

Extract of a letter from a friend, dated London, December 31, 1841.

We have been entertaining E. Mau and are ... of ... intelligence. My wife and her sisters have written an ... of his behaviour to their brother but there are some circumstances connected with their visit which you should know. Soon after the ship's discharge, I went on board with my wife and my father to see E Mau, we there found him, with *six* other New Zealanders, all in the most disgusting filthy state; I could not then ascertain that he had any decent clothing, (nor, I believe, had he at the time,) and to ask him, as he was more ragged and dirty than an Irish beggar, to dine with us was out of the question. A short time afterwards, I went on board again, and then I learned that he had been provided with a decent common sailor's dress. I then determined to get him up to our house, and show him some fine sights. A day or two afterwards, Captain Shuttleworth dined with us, and I learned the fact that he had shipped them to supply the place of the crew that had left him; and yet, though he had thus shipped them at a low rate of wages, he seemed to expect that the Company should clothe them, and pay him for their keep while here. If E Mau had been alone, I am sure the Company would have taken him out of the ship, and would have provided him with a lodging, &c. I should, in that case, have proposed myself as his guardian, and should have taught him a good deal of useful knowledge, including English, and should have learned Mauri. But the Company could not keep Shuttleworth's *seven* sailors; it would have encouraged every shipmaster who went to New Zealand to ship Mauri sailors at half wages, and then to make a claim to have them kept while the ship remained here. I hope, therefore, you will discourage this practice of shipping part New Zealand crews at Wellington, the more especially as they suffer dreadfully from the cold. Imagine these poor fellows without adequate clothing, exposed in the fore-castle of the *London*, without fire, with the glass below the freezing point, and, when not so cold, damp and raining. Moreover, they are not sufficiently fed – only eternal meat, bread, and potatoes, without any comfort in the shape of tea or coffee. The consequence is, that all of them have severe cough; and, if kept here long, some of them would have had pulmonary diseases. E Mau was at last dressed like a gentleman. He dined with us twice, and at Nottingham-place on Christmas Day, and he comported himself as if he had been accustomed to good society all his life. We took him to the Adelaide Gallery, and did our best to gratify him: I think, moreover, we succeeded.

Archives NZ Wellington Reference AAYZ 16012 NZC234/2 Papers on immigrants and immigration ships – Ship London 1842

Immigration Office, Nelson 19 Apr 1842. I hereby certify that Mr Jos. F. Wilson, Surgeon Superintendent of the Emigrant Ship 'London' has properly discharged the duties of his office and that he is thereby entitled in terms of his appointment to the sum of fifty pounds remuneration. [Signed] William Curling Young, Immigration Agent.

Emigrants embarked according to the Companys Register	Deaths		Births		Immigrants landed			
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female		
Married	31	31	1	-	1	-	30	31
Single	8	10	-	-	-	1	8	10
7 to 14 years	21	15	-	-	-	-	21	15
1 to 7 years	18	19	4	2	-	-	14	17
Under 1 year	5	3	3	2	-	-	3 [sic]	2
Total	83	78	8	4	1	1	76	75

The hundred and seven and two sixths landed

£53 13s 4d

Twelve deaths on the Passage

Births on the Passage

Remuneration

Total

£2

£50

£105 13s 4d

Balance

Balance

£12

£93 13s 4d

£105 13s 4d

£50 advanced in London

£43 13s 4d

Signed W. C. Young Immigration Agent.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 6 Jul 1842 Shipping Intelligence

Sailed July 2, ship 'London', 700 tons, Atwood, for Sincapore.

New Zealand Gazette and Wellington Spectator 20 Jan 1844

Notice is hereby given, that the joint interest of the undersigned James Watt and Henry Shuttleworth, in the Town Section numbered 643 on the Plan of the Town of Wellington of the Surveyor-General of the New Zealand Company, and all buildings thereon, and all dealings and transactions in reference thereto, has this day ceased and determined by mutual consent. Dated at Wellington, this seventeenth day of January 1844. James Watt, Henry Shuttleworth, by his Attorney, Alfred Ludlam. Witness Arthur T. Holroyd. January 18, 1844.

The Courier 12 Jul 1844 Shipping Intelligence – Port of Hobart Town

Jul 9 – Arrived the ship 'London', 612 tons, 2 guns, Atwood, from Portsmouth 23rd March, with Government stores – passengers, Dr Inches, R.N., Surgeon Superintendent, Lieutenant Masters 58th, Ensign Neville 51st, Mr Easton and Mr Bennett, religious instructors, Mr and Mrs Cartledge and two children, Mr James Cartledge, 51 rank and file of 31st, 58th and 80th regiments, 3 women, 3 children, and 250 female prisoners.

Library of New South Wales: Transcript of the Diary of David Burn (1798-1875) – 1 Aug 1844 to 19 Feb 1845

<http://acms.sl.nsw.gov.au/transcript/2007/D00007/a1502.html>

1844 Jul 31. Per London, Ship, Hobart to Sydney arrived 11th August – 700

Transcript of A1502057 page 53 ...Circumstances rendering it advisable for me to visit the sister colony of New South Wales, I embarked on board the fine ship 'London' (612 tons) J. T. Attwood, for Sydney, of which my old and valued friend Dr Maher was Surgeon...

The Courier 2 Aug 1844 Shipping Intelligence

Jul 31 Sailed the ship 'London', 612 tons, Atwood, for Sydney, in ballast

Ships to Australia 1844 Aug 17 to Oct 05 Van Diemen's Land - <http://www.theshipslist.com/ships/australia/au1844c.htm>

Arrivals Port Jackson – Aug 10 – 'London', 612 tons, Capt Atwood, from Hobart Town 31st ultimo – with sundries. Passengers – Mr and Miss Hopkins, Mrs Nisbett, Mr Scott, Mr Kemp, Mr Cumberland, Dr Inches R.N., Mr Burnbridge and Mr Spowedge.

Sydney Morning Herald 14 Aug 1844 For Madras with immediate despatch

The fine frigate-built ship 'London', 700 tons, A1 twelve years, J. D. Attwood, Esq., commander. Vessel has seven feet 'tween decks, and is well adapted for carrying horses; and as this will be the last opportunity this season for that port, shippers are requested to make application. Her accommodations for passengers are first rate. For freight or passage, apply on board or to Gilchrist and Alexander.

The Progress of America from the discovery by Columbus to the year..., 1847 Volume 2 ... - Transatlantic Navigation p1003

Names and tonnage of principal British and American vessels which have arrived at Liverpool during the first six months of the year 1845. From New York... London, 700 tons.

The Morning Post 6 Jun 1845 Ship News – Custom-House, June 5

Entered inwards... London, Shuttleworth, for Calcutta

The Morning Post 7 Aug 1845 Ship News
Deal, Aug 5... London, Shuttleworth, for Calcutta

The Morning Post 7 Jul 1846 Ship News
Custom-House, July 6. Entered inwards... London, Shuttleworth, from Madeira

Caledonian Mercury 26 Oct 1846 East India Shipping
Portsmouth, Oct 20. Arrived from London, the 'London', Shuttleworth, for Madeira, Cape of Good Hope, and Madras.

Caledonian Mercury 29 Oct 1846 East India Shipping
Portsmouth, Oct 23. Sailed the 'London', Shuttleworth, for the Cape and Madeira.

Caledonian Mercury 27 Sep 1847 East India Shipping
Deal, Sept 22... London, Shuttleworth, for the Cape of Good Hope and Madras.

Lloyds Register of Shipping 1848

London	S	Shuttleworth	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner Shuttleworth	Lon.Madras	12	A1
& YM 45	YM 46	(Master)		trp.46		Rest46		8

Madras Almanac 1849 Departures

1848 Apr 15. Steamer 'Haddington', Captain H. Harris. Passenger: Capt. H. Shuttleworth. Going to Southampton via Galle, Aden & Suez.

The Nautical Magazine and Naval Chronicle July 1850 p370

The ship 'London', lately arrived from the Cape, having brought intelligence of the destruction of the ship 'Ocean Queen' by fire, has induced me to resume this subject, and I am much indebted to Capt. Scales for the following particulars of that disastrous event...

Archives NZ Wellington Reference AAYZ 16012 NZC234/2 Papers on immigrants and immigration ships – Ship London 1842

Notes dated 27 Sep 1850.

[1] Please pay to Captain Harland the gratuity awarded me as Captains Steward by Dr Parke's order [signed] Joshua Smith.

[2] Received from F. D. Bell Esq., the sum of £4 being the amount awarded me as Captains Steward by Dr Parke's order [signed] Joshua Smith.

[3] Received from F. D. Bell Esq., the sum of £11 5s being the amount awarded me as Emigrants Cook by Dr Parke's order [signed] Benjamin Weaver

[4] Please pay to Captain Harland the gratuity awarded me by Dr Parke's order as Fore Cabin Servant [signed] Joseph Brown

[4] Received from F. D. Bell Esq., the sum of £2 10s being the amount awarded me as Fore Cabin servant by Doctor Parke's order [signed] Joseph Brown

Lloyds Register of Shipping 1851

London & YM 45	S YM 46	(no master given)	612 tons	Built London 1833 trp.46	Owner Shuttleworth	Lon.Madras Rest46	12	A1 48
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Launceston Examiner 22 Mar 1851 Shipping

Arrived Hobart Town – March 20, ship 'London', 611 tons, Sceales, from Kingstown 20th December, with 285 male prisoners. Cabin: Surgeon-superintendent, Dr Booth, R.N.; Very Rev. P. B. Geoghegan, Rev. H. Geoghegan; steerage, a guard of 30 enrolled pensioners, 23 women and 45 children.

The Courier [Hobart, Tasmania] 29 Mar 1851

For Madras. The river-built ship 'London' 700 tons, J. Sceales, Commander. This spacious vessel offers a first-rate opportunity for Horses, and will proceed to the above port should sufficient inducement offer. For freight or passage, having splendid accomodations, apply to Burns, White & Co., Old Wharf, 24th March, 1851.

1851 Census Maidstone Cottage, Upper Tulee Hill, Brixton, Lambeth, Surrey

John WIMBLE	Head	54yrs	Ship & Insurance Broker & Ship Owner	b Maidstone, Kent
Mary Ann WIMBLE	Wife	55yrs		b London
Mary ILES		26yrs	Servant [unmarried]	b Sutton, Sussex
Elizabeth HIBBERD		23yrs	Servant [unmarried]	b Bishopstone, Wiltshire

1851 Census 31 Regent Square, Grays Inn Lane, St Pancras, Middlesex

Henry SHUTTLEWORTH	Head 46yrs	Elder Brother of the Trinity House	b East Barnet, Hertfordshire
Jane SHUTTLEWORTH	Wife 47yrs		b Staple for Lowney, Essex
Jane SHUTTLEWORTH	Dau 14yrs		b Middlesex
Mary SMITH	Sis-in-law 50yrs	[unmarried]	b Marylebone, Middlesex
Sarah SINFIELD	28yrs	Servant [unmarried]	b Marylebone, Middlesex
Eliza AUSTIN	35yrs	Servant [unmarried]	b London

Launceston Examiner 10 May 1851 Shipping

Sailed Hobart Town – May 6, barque 'London', 611 tons, Sceales, for Madras, with horses

The Standard 26 Jul 1851 Death

On the 23d inst., at Upper Tulse-hill, Captain John Wimble, in the 55th year of his age.

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post or Plymouth and Cornish Advertiser 7 Aug 1851 Death

July 23, Captain Wimble, of Upper Tulse Hill, Brixton.

Lloyds Register of Shipping 1852

London	S	H. Tillman	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner Teighe&c	Lon.PtPhil	12	A1
	& YM 50	(Master)		ptn Klsn & Sr	prs52	Rest46	8	2

Taranaki Herald 8 Dec 1852 Shipping Intelligence

December 2. – St. Michael, barque, 600 tons, Prance, commander, from London. Passengers – E. B. Portman, W. Carrington, H. McKellar, A. McKellar, D. McKellar, J. McKellar, Mr and the two Misses Pearces, A. Rennington, Miss E. Betts, Miss E. M. Betts, Mr and Mrs Shuttleworth, Louisa Shuttleworth, Mr and Mrs Silcock and Miss Silcock, Mr and Mrs Lawson, Mr and Mrs Collard, Mr and Mrs Edmunds, Ann Fagin, J. King, Ann Noon, S. Newell, E. Webb, Caroline Stanley, Mr and Mrs Clarke, Miss McKellar, Miss G. B. McKellar, Mr and Mrs Hewitt. From Madeira – Mrs McKellar, four children, and two servants, Mr and Mrs Mace, eight children, and two servants. S. Vickers, agent.

Imports per St. Michael.

- 1 case, 2 barrels, 6 bags, 2 cases, 12 barrels, 2 bundles, 1 cask, 14 chests, 2 hhds, 18 cases, 200 cases, 2 boxes, 2 bags, 15 hhds, 13 cases, 518 bars, 21 bundles, 30 kegs, 3 casks, 4 cases, 12 moulds, 13 cases, 4 bales, 12 casks, 3 cases, 4 hhds, 20 cases, Curtis & Watt.

- 4 chests, 2 barrels, 2 boxes, E. L. Humphries
- 12 packages, 1 box, 1 trunk, 12 cases, 1 hhd, 2 casks, 4 qr casks, 5 hhds, 8 qr casks, 5 hhds, 26 cases, S. Vickers
- 44 kegs, 10 bottles, 2 cases, R. Parris
- 1 cask, Rev H. Groube
- 9 packages, J. Greaves
- 3 cases, 2 casks, A. Rennington
- 1 case, Channell
- 5 boxes, J. G. Corbett
- 4 packages, J. Hopkinson
- 7 packages, 1 piano, 2 tierces, 3 cases, 1 plough, H. McKellar
- 3 cases, 1 cast, T. Mace
- 9 packages, T. Good
- 1 case, 1 bundle, C. Brown
- 1 box, J. Newman
- 1 case, Rathbone
- 1 case, J. Priddie

Also several tons of cargo for Auckland.

Off New Plymouth, December 2, 1852: We the undersigned, passengers by the St. Michael, from London to New Zealand, wish hereby to testify to Captain Prance, commander of the said vessel, our esteem for his kindness and urbanity to each and all of us during our somewhat lengthened voyage; as likewise for his vigilance and care for our safety and protection, under circumstances occasionally not a little trying and difficult. We feel sincere pleasure in signing this testimonial to Captain Prance, and wish him every happiness, present and future. E. B. Portman, William Carrington, A. McKellar, Annette McKellar, G. B. McKellar, Thomas Hewitt, Louisa Hewitt, Thomas Mace and family, Elizabeth A. Betts, Eliza Betts, E. Lawson, Mrs Lawson, Henry Edmonds, Mary Ann Edmonds, Ellen Pearce, Arthur Rennington, Henry Shuttleworth, Henry S. McKellar, Alfred McKellar, Dugald McKellar, James McKellar, Obadiah Silcock, Mrs Silcock, George Collard, Mrs Collard, Ann Fagin, Caroline Stanley, Joseph King, Edward Webb, Walter Clarke, Mrs Clarke, Edgar Pearce, Mary Pearce, Ann Noon, Mrs Shuttleworth.

To the Passengers of the barque St. Michael: I beg to present to you my thanks for the kind manner in which you have come forward in the signatures of the above testimonial which I believe is in sincerity and good feeling towards me, and I have much pleasure in returning you my good wishes for your welfare in the country of your adoption. Yours very truly, R. W. Prance, Commander.

Off New Plymouth, December 2, 1852. We the undersigned passengers by the St. Michael, from London to New Zealand, wish hereby to present to Dr Wade, surgeon to the said vessel our thanks for his kindness and attention to us during our voyage. We congratulate him and ourselves on the freedom from sickness which has happily accompanied us during a somewhat long passage, and wish him every success and prosperity in his future undertakings.

To the Passengers of the St. Michael:- Ladies and Gentlemen – I beg to return you my thanks for the honor you have done me by the above testimonial, and to express to you my sincere wishes for your prosperity. I am your obedient servant, W. S. Wade.

<i>Lloyds Register of Shipping 1854</i>								
London	S	H. Tillman	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner Teighe&c	Lon.Trnsprt	12	A1
	R & YM 54	(Master)		ptn Klsn & Sr	prs52	Rest. 46	8	4
Port belonging to: London								

<i>Lloyds Register of Shipping 1857</i>								
London	S	J. Young	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner Teighe&c	Lon.India	12	A1
	R & YM 54	(Master)		ptn Klsn & Srprs52	ptnW&Srprs prs56	R 46.8yrs Cont54	3	56
Port belonging to: London								

<i>Lloyds Register of Shipping 1859</i>								
London	Bk	W. Ramsey	612 tons	Built London 1833	Owner J. Carr	Shl.Medit	12	AE1
	R & YM 54	(Master)		ptn Klsn & Srprs52	ptnW56&Srprs56&59	Rest 46- 8yrs	C.3	56
Port belonging to: Newcastle								

<i>Lloyds Register of Shipping 1861</i>								
London	Bk	W. Ramsey	612 568 tons	Built London 1833	Owner J. Carr	Shl.Medit Spain	12	AE1
	R & YM 59	(Master)		ptn Klsn & Srprs52	ptnW56&Srprs56&59&62	Rest 46- 8yrs	C.3	56
Port belonging to: Newcastle								

West Norwood Cemetery, London - http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Ship_monument.JPG
 Images of the headstone for John Wimble: Sacred to the Memory of Mr John Wimble – Thirty Four Years of whose eventful life was passed on the seas, died 23rd July 1851 aged 54 years. “They that go down to the sea in ships and occupy their business in great waters, these men see the works of the Lord and his wonders in the deep.” Also of Mary Ann, his wife, who shared in some of his perils. Died at Exeter 22nd March 1886 aged 94 years.

1861 Census 10 Dawson Place, Kensington Town, Kensington St Mary Abbott, Middlesex

Henry SHUTTLEWORTH	Head	56yrs	Elder brethren of the Trinity House, London	b Barnet, Middlesex
Jane SHUTTLEWORTH	Wife	56yrs		b Stapleford Tawny, Essex
Mary SMITH	Sis-in-law	60yrs	[unmarried]	b Southweld, Essex
Ann FRANCIS	Servt	39yrs	Cook [widow]	b Ludlow, Shropshire
Ann PENNY	Servt	26yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b ... Dorset
Fanny JONES	Servt	18yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Rottingdean, Northamptonshire

Lloyds Register of Shipping 1865

London	Bk	W. Ramsey	568 tons	Built London 1833	Owner J. Carr	Shl.Medit Spain 12	AE1
	R & YM 59	(Master)	ptn Klsn & Srprs52	ptnW56&Srprs56&59&62	Rest 46- 8yrs	C.3	56
Port belonging to: Newcastle							
Length 136.2, Breadth 31.8, Depth 21.6							

Lloyds Register of Shipping 1870

London	Bk	W. Ramsey	568 tons	Built London 1833	Owner J. Carr	Shl.Medit	12	AE1
	R & YM 63	(Master)	ptn Klsn & Srprs52	ptnW56&Srprs56&59&62	Rest 46- 8yrs	C.3	11,63	
Port belonging to: Newcastle								
Length 136.2, Breadth 31.8, Depth 21.6								

1871 Census Dawson Place, Kensington, Middlesex

Henry SHUTTLEWORTH	Head	66yrs	Captain R.N. (Retired)	b Hertfordshire
			Elder Brethren, Trinity House, London	
Jane SHUTTLEWORTH	Wife	66yrs		b South Wield, Essex
Mary SMITH	Sis-in-law	70yrs	[unmarried]	b South Wield, Essex
Mary A. HILLIER	Servt	40yrs	Lady's Miad	b Marylebone, Middlesex
Sarah BURGE	Servt	34yrs	Cook [widow]	b Hoodton, Norfolk
Sarah A. CLARKE	Servt	26yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Sudbury, Suffolk
Louisa WICKHAM	Servt	18yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Paddington, Middlesex

Great Western Railway Shareholders Entry – Volume 26 Folio 51 Entry 192 Column 7

Shareholder: John Godfrey TEED – death 20 Oct 1871 Lincolns Inn, Middlesex, England; Capt Henry Shuttleworth, Executor, Bayswater, Middlesex 20 Nov 1878; John Charles GROOME, Declaration 9 Dec 1878

1881 Census 14 Dawson Place, Kensington, Middlesex

H. SHUTTLEWORTH	Head	70yrs		b Hertfordshire
Elizabeth S. SHUTTLEWORTH	Wife	55yrs		b Somerset
E. HARRISON	Step-dau	31yrs	[unmarried]	b Lancashire
M. A. HARRISON	Step-dau	27yrs	[unmarried]	b Surrey
Mary BONUS	Visitor	27yrs	[unmarried]	b Lancashire
Thos. HARRISON	Step-son	26yrs	Solicitor [married]	b Surrey
S. HARRISON	Step-son	22yrs	Lieutenant 66 Regiment [married]	b Surrey
E. FINN	Servt	37yrs	Cook [unmarried]	b Kent
S. CHURCH	Servt	33yrs	Parlourmaid [unmarried]	b Norfolk
M. A. EDWARDS	Servt	34yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Middlesex
Rhoda HOLE	Servt	17yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Middlesex

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The Will of Henry Shuttleworth late of 14 Dawson-place Bayswater in the County of Middlesex Esquire one of the Elder Brethren of the Corporation of the Trinity House who died 4 November 1888 at 14 Dawson-place was proved at the Principal Registry by Richard Stileman of 16 Southampton-street Bloomsbury-square in the said County Solicitor one of the Executors.