Although very much smaller than the London Huguenot settlement, there were settlements elsewhere in England and in Scotland, Ireland and the Channel Islands. The Huguenot Society has transcribed and published the surviving church registers of these settlements in the **Quarto Series**, as follows. All these volumes have been digitized and are available for purchase as CD-ROMs: see [http://huguenotsociety.org.uk/publications.html](http://huguenotsociety.org.uk/publications.html).

**England:**
- Norwich Vol 1
- Southampton Vol 4
- Canterbury Vol 5
- Thorney (Cambridgeshire) Vol 17
- Plymouth Vol 20
- St Budeaux (Plymouth) Vol 20
- Stonehouse (Plymouth) Vol 20
- Thorpe-le-Soken (Essex) Vol 20

**Ireland:**
- St Patrick and St Mary Dublin Vol 7
- Nonconformist Dublin Vol 14
- Portarlington Vol 19
- Huguenot Pensioners in England and Ireland Vol 41

A transcription of the privately printed register of the **Dover** church is in the Huguenot Library, and forms part of CD-ROM 10.

For the other settlements, some idea of their members, size and makeup has been gleaned from the **Royal Bounty** records and from local and national records, e.g. tax returns, port books and legal documents. The following list of publications may also be helpful.

**Channel Islands:**
- D. M. Ogier, *Reformation and Society in Guernsey* (Woodbridge, 1996)

**England:**
- M. Backhouse, *The Flemish and Walloon Communities in Sandwich during the reign of Elizabeth I, 1561-1603* (Brussels, 1995)


R. Mayo, The Huguenots in Bristol (Bristol, 1985)


E. Welch (ed.), The Minute Book of the French Church at Southampton 1702-1939 (Southampton, 1979)

Scotland:
Although some Huguenots went to Scotland, especially to Edinburgh, only one settlement is known to have left detailed evidence of its short existence: Picardie Village in Edinburgh. For that see:

Ireland:

An overview of all the Huguenot settlements in the British Isles can be found in chapter two of R. Gwynn, Huguenot Heritage, 2nd ed (Brighton, 2001).

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