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Wards The wards seem generally to have grown along the line of a main street and often about a main crossing. Conversely, the presence of a workhouse built in 1737 suggests that the population was likely more a mix of wealthy and poor, and would have included lower paid agricultural and factory workers Croot 2004; Cowie et al.

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Another interesting fact calls for attention in connection with the dedications of churches in early times to the Holy Trinity. Saviour, Southwark, are the survivals of the conventual burying-places; the cemetery of the nuns at Bromley was on the south side of the church, and upon its site Sir John Jacob built the Manor House, the bones being put under the house. The extent and condition of the prebends in 1649 are set out in the Parliamentary Surveys taken at that date, when it was proposed to confiscate the property of the Canons MS D.

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The skeletal samples used in this research are of individuals who belonged to differing socioeconomic groups, providing a gradient from the poorest workhouse residences to wealthy business owners. It is even smaller than the one in Fulham Palace Road, and has been in use for upwards of forty years, but as only the sisters are interred here it would appear to be still available for about another twenty years. This block was removed as part of the Holborn Viaduct improvements and explains why Holborn is so wide at this point.

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