



Children's Lives at Colonial London Town: The Stories of Three Families

My Mini Book about London Town

To summarize the narrative of *Children's Lives in Colonial London Town: The Stories of Three Families*, place the events in the story in chronological order. Then draw a picture for each event.

After your next visit to London Town, you can take photographs of the buildings and property on site and add your own text in a different book. For public events at London Town, visit their website:

<http://www.historiclondontown.com/index.php/events/event>

Cut out the storybook events in the boxes below and glue or tape into the mini book. The mini book has a cover, an end page, and six pages (with the printed text). To create the mini book, only cut along the dotted line (center of the book). After the cut has been made along the dotted line, fold in half, and then fold the pages like an accordion. The cover page faces you and opens to the left. The front page will be the cover and the back of the book will be the closing or end of the book. Number the pages and give credit to the author to finalize the mini book.

In the early 1700s, Mehitable Pierpoint and her children lived in and operated an ordinary in London Town. They provided meals and lodging for guests.

Dr. Richard Hill and his wife, Deborah, moved to Madeira in 1739. They took two of their daughters with them and left the others behind. Their daughter, Hannah, took over the care of the five youngest children in London Town.

Over 1,100 years ago, native people fished and hunted along the South River in the area that eventually became London Town.

In 1762, Jacob was enslaved by the Brown family. He lived and worked in the house with other servants and slaves. Though he was only 7 years old, he likely worked long hours each day of the week.

London Town was created in 1683 by the Maryland colonial government through the "Act for the Advancement of Trade." By the 1730s the town was a thriving tobacco port that rivaled nearby Annapolis.

Between 1823 and 1965, the William Brown house at London Town was used as the Anne Arundel County Almshouse. In 1970, the property opened as a National Historic Landmark Museum.
