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Lindley's The Black Death in England, and Colin Platt's King Death (both 1996); as well as a host of more detailed articles. London, however, is less visible in detail, although both Jens Röhrkasten and Barbara Megson have made important contributions to the

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lasting from 1665 to 1666, was the last major epidemic of the bubonic plague to occur in England. It happened within the centuries-long Second Pandemic, a period of intermittent bubonic plague epidemics which originated from Central Asia in 1331, the first year of the Black Death, an outbreak which included other forms such as pneumonic

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plague, and lasted until
1750.

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In 1666 the Great Fire of London destroyed much of the centre of London, but also helped to kill off some of the black rats and fleas that carried the plague bacillus.

Bubonic Plague was known as the Black Death and had been known in England for

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centuries. It was a
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According to the
contemporary Robert
of Avesbury, the Black
Death arrived in
London at about the
1st November 1348 -
"And about the festival
of All Saints [November
1], the plague came to

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London, and killed off many people every day; and it spread to such an extent that, from the feast of the Purification till after Easter, more than two hundred bodies were buried daily in the new cemetery ...

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known to medieval people as the great mortality, pestilence or epidemic: the term 'Black Death' was not coined until much later. 19Cohn 2003, 154; Riley 1863, 252; Martin 1996. Knighton was a canon of Leicester Abbey. An epidemic also visited Florence in March to June of 1340, causing many deaths (Henderson 1988, 253).

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service. The report shows that burials were very systematic, and not at all like the plague pits associated with the Great Plague.

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