

Edmonton Federation Cemetery, Montagu Road, Angel Road (B137) (off North Circular Road A406), Lower Edmonton, London N18 ([Federation of Synagogues](#)) +44 20 8807 2268

[JOWBR](#) burial partial listings [August 2010]

The Cemetery's **Burial Records** are now **ON-LINE** at <http://www.jewishgen.org/jcr-uk/Cemeteries/Federation/Edmonton/INDEX.HTM> and may be freely searched and viewed. They have been made available to the public by the Federation of Synagogues, through [JCR-UK](#) and [JGSGB](#), and consist of over 36,800 records, from the opening of the cemetery in 1890 until 14 August 2015. Source: David Shulman, jcrukwebmaster@gmail.com [2015].

This cemetery has a new non-Jewish caretaker, Bob Bailey, who was exceedingly helpful. There is an "ohel" or burial site for a Rabbi from Belz. In another area of the cemetery was one for a Rabbi from Telz [see update below]. Apparently, several Rabbis and "tzadikim" are buried at Edmonton. Sources: Judi Langer Caplan Judith27@aol.com.

The staff there are very kind and helpful, provided that you realise that their main function is the administration of current burials and that looking up burial plot locations for genealogical purposes is carried out only when they have spare time. You should try to quote an accurate date of burial. Source: Jack Katz, London, England, e-mail: jack@katzy.demon.co.uk.

Quite a few original ledgers in the cemetery office contain the date of death and address at the time of death. Most of the older graves seem to be in the order of the date of death as opposed to burial societies or family plots. You can do quite a bit of walking around the cemetery to visit just a few family graves. Source: Judith Shulamith Langer Caplan, Long Beach, N.Y. [Judith27](#)

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Adjoined by Western Synagogue Cemetery (see below). There are overall several hundred stones that have either been vandalized or collapsed through old age and lack of attention. As far as I know, there are no plans for restoration - unless individual families want their loved ones stones done. The men who work at the grounds are very helpful. In the cemetery office, they have a book listing by plot which stones are damaged. I asked if I could copy down the list. The answer was no but they were willing to look up stuff for me. Source: Kathryn Michael. kat_hryn@michaels99.freemove.co.uk

UPDATE: "You refer to 'a Rabbi from Telz'. This rabbi was Eliezer Gordon from Telz, who died in 1910, a broken-hearted man while unsuccessfully collecting for his Yeshivah in Telz. Between 20,000 and 50,000 people attended the addresses in the East End prior to the burial. The story of this Rabbi and others of that generation is told in the book *Champions of Orthodoxy* by Julius Jung, 1974. Rabbi Gordon occupies one ohel. Another is occupied by the Sassov rabbi, father of the Sassover Rebbe, who lives in London. Many other prominent rabbis are buried in the 'W' section, including the father of Rabbi Dessler, another famous Rabbi." Source: David Grant at fca@btopenworld.com 3 Gladstone Place, Roman Road, Bow, London E3 5EU, Telephone 44 (0) 20 8983 1020, Fax 44 (0) 20 8922 6044, [July 2003]

A book, *Edmonton Federation Cemetery*, by Rebbetzin Aviva Landau, which takes a look at the lives of prominent rabbonim and communal leaders buried at the Edmonton Cemetery and contains over 50 detailed biographies and rare photographs, has now been published and is available from the [Federation of Synagogues](#). Source: Jeannette R. Rosenberg, JGSGB [October 2018]