



## Jurors and Special Jurors 1939

The qualifications to be a special juror in England were governed by the Juries Act 1870, and the main difference between the **special jury** and a **common jury** under that Act was merely a matter of wealth; indeed, it was little more than a question of whether a person lived in a larger house, because it was mainly a question of the rateable value of the house. A householder rated at £100 in a large town, or £50 in a small town, was qualified to be a special juror, while a householder rated at £30 in London and Middlesex, and £20 elsewhere, was qualified to be a common juror. There were various other qualifications for a special juror, such as if a man was entitled to be called "Esquire," or if he was a merchant or a banker, but in practice the special jury list was largely made up on the basis of rateable qualification (i.e. liability for local property tax in England).

Surname	Given Names	Title	Juror or Special Juror	Residence	Notes
Best	Geoffrey		Juror	Arundell Arms	
Brain	Stewart Edward		Juror	South Farm	
Fry	Walter George		Juror	Ansty Water	
Green	Leslie Arthur		Juror	Hillside Farm	
Rees	Charles William		Juror	Manor Farm	
Brain	Ernest Silas		Special Juror	Horwood Farm	