



Family History For You
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Hello Everyone,

August is here already, it doesn't seem like seven years since I first started writing a quarterly newsletter and another year has flown by. I have seen a lot of changes within researching our families since I first started researching myself back at the turn of the 1960's to 1970's. Yes that was the pre computer days. How did you get into researching your family tree, what was the trigger?

Looking forward, I would love to hear from each and everyone of you, what you would hope to gain from this receiving newsletter.

I have been asked about 'funnies', I have lots and lots but not all genealogically based. So here is another one for you to enjoy.

I went searching for an ancestor. I cannot find him still.
He moved around from place to place and did not leave a will.
He married where a courthouse burned. He mended all his fences.
He avoided any man who came to take the US census.

He always kept his luggage packed, this man who had no fame.
And every 20 years or so, this rascal changed his name.
His parents came from Europe. They could be on some list
of passengers to the USA, but somehow they got missed.

And no one else anywhere is searching for this man
So, I play geneasolitaire to find him if I can.
I'm told he's buried in a plot, with tombstone he was blessed
but the weather took engraving and some vandal took the rest,

He died before the county clerks decided to keep records,
No family bible has emerged in spite of all my efforts.
To top it off this ancestor, who caused me many groans.
Just to give me one more pain, betrothed a girl named JONES.

Please remember I am looking for your genealogical stories, which can be shared with fellow readers via the newsletters.

Are you looking for advice? I have heard that members of Bolton Family History Society are planning to be available at the History Centre in Bolton Central Library on the first Saturday of the month between 10am-12noon for more information please telephone 01204 332185.

Their address is:- The History Centre, Bolton Central Library and Museum, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, BL1 1SE

Thanks to hubby for this. Officials in America have said that DNA from Ancestry websites led to the arrest of the suspected "Golden State Killer," Joseph James DeAngelo. Reports also state "23andMe and Ancestry.com quickly released statements on the findings, saying mainly that they do not know if their services aided in the arrest of DeAngelo or not." At the time of writing, I have not been able to find these press releases.

I will leave you to decide and form your own opinion, here are three of the websites I looked at.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-us-canada-43916830>

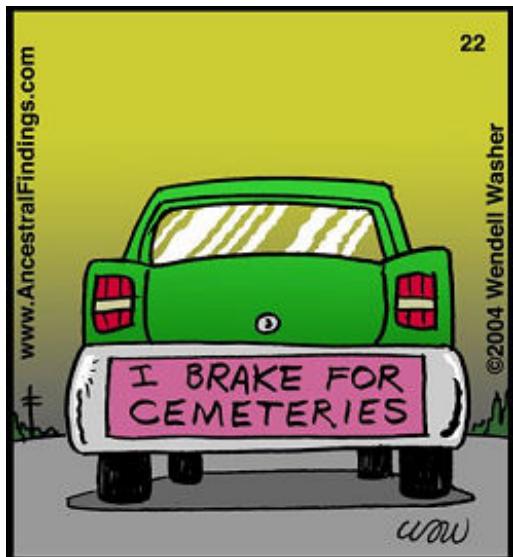
<http://abc7news.com/dna-that-cracked-golden-state-killer-case-came-from-genealogy-websites/3396310/>

<https://www.wsls.com/news/national/report-police-used-genealogy-sites-to-track-down-serial-killer-suspect>

Manchester & Lancashire Family History Society has a branch covering Anglo-Scottish heritage. Did you know that their newsletter is available online?

For details of the group please go to <http://www.anglo-scots.mlfhs.org.uk/>

or for the newsletter please go to <http://www.anglo-scots.mlfhs.org.uk/scotia/scotia.php>



As regular readers will know I do appreciate a smile.

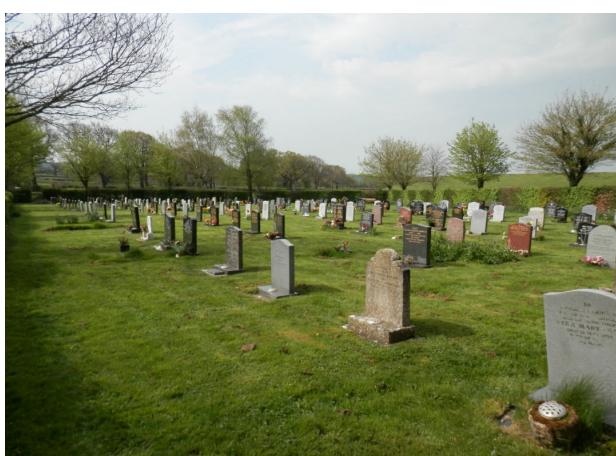
So I couldn't resist sharing this with you all.

I wouldn't say I brake for cemeteries, but I will sometimes show down, park and take a walk around.

Recently Hubby spotted a cemetery whilst out walking in Cheddar, Somerset, neither of us could find it on any of the maps we had with us so we went to investigate.

It turns out that it is a new cemetery as the original cemetery is full. You will find the new cemetery is down Shapland Road, There is a car park, shared with those wishing to walk around the reservoir and Shapland Playing Fields.

Here are a couple of photos of the cemetery



Iowa State Archives may now make records available to researchers without having to first obtain permissions for the State Agencies where the records originated before making them available. Governor Kim Reynolds signed a new law to come into effect July 1 2018. It also reduces the embargo period on state death records from 75 years to 50 years and lays out the responsibilities of the County Registrars and State Archivist as custodians of vital records.

To read the new law see go to

<https://www.legis.iowa.gov/legislation/BillBook?ga=87&ba=HF2277>

The U3A Peak District Family History Network are organising another event on 15th September 2018 at The Palace Hotel, Buxton, Derbyshire. The cost for the one day conference, which includes the talks, refreshments, 2 course buffet lunch and a free prize draw is £23.

The speakers for 2018 are:-

Debbie Kennett	Genetic Genealogy,
Simon Fowler	Soldiers returning at the end of WW1
Neil Fraser	Scottish Archive records
Jim Williams	Message for the Children

For more details or to book please email Ian Taylor taylor.ian9@gmail.com

Information and podcasts are available on the 'The Women in Oxford's History Try this link for more information <https://womentofoxford.wordpress.com/>

I am sure that at some point in all our lives you like me have been tempted to take something for granted. One thing I hear of often is people not backing up their computer work, or I let the automated backup system save it to the cloud.

What happens in a cyber attack? Have you considered possible scenarios?

What would happen and how would it affect you if Ancestry was hit, like its sister company Rootsweb and isn't working or accessible for weeks probably even months? Is your family tree on Ancestry the only copy? Will your tree be accessible again to you or will you have to start all over again? I have used Ancestry as an example here but it could effect any website and or even your backed up data in a cloud.

I have nothing on line or in a cloud, everything is backed up on duplicated external hard drives, why duplicate? because even they can fail.

I don't set a day to do these thing but a week, because there is always the risk of not being available on the 1st of the month, so the first week works better for me, allowing me time to do a complete back up of my computer, in duplicate, give the monthly feed to my plants and do all those other chores which only need doing once a month.

Remember just because something is backed up in a cloud doesn't mean that it isn't open to a cyber attack. If it is valuable to you, back it up.

Are you always rushing about, or maybe for some reason you are unable to attend a talk of interest. Don't forget YouTube, they have numerous videos of interest. This link will take you to one posted by Find My Past www.youtube.com/watch?v=CuvbFdVOLXI&feature=youtu.be it lasts about 45 minutes and is of Michala Hulme a lecturer and genealogist from Manchester Metropolitan University, and her masterclass on using social history records to get a clearer picture of the lives your ancestors might have led.

Press release received from Nick Thorne

"Newly released: 'A Concise Briefing' report for English & Welsh Parish Register research.

The Family History Researcher Academy has just put on sale a brand new Concise Briefing crib-sheet. While the new report is a stand alone product it also complements the in-depth online English & Welsh family history course that has been available for several years from this website.

This Concise Briefing report concentrates on researching in the English and Welsh Parish Registers. It examines the Established Church records, Bishop's Transcripts and more. Distilled into six pages of great information its aim is to help the researcher understand which resources to use and where to search for your ancestors in these English and Welsh records on and offline.

Learn about the County Record Offices and discover the websites that can help you to find your ancestors in Parish Registers - including those that are free-of-charge as well as others that make a commercial charge, or are subscription based.

This Concise Briefing also reveals:

- The background to the English and Welsh Parish Registers.
- Where to look for the records.
- Whether you can find registers at the actual church.
- What Extended registers are.

The report is reasonably priced in US Dollars, Australian Dollars, Canadian Dollars, New Zealand Dollars or British Pounds. Read more at:

<https://familyhistoryresearcher.com/fhrmembers/concise-briefing-parish-registers> "

Hope you find this helpful, thank you for sharing Nick.

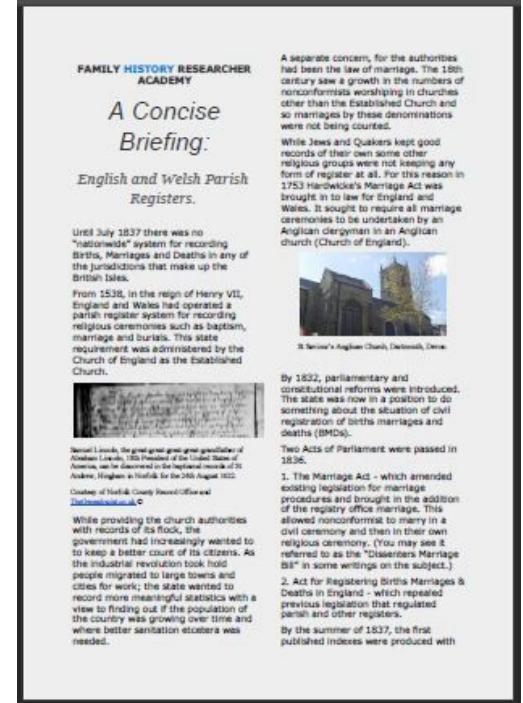
Quebec adoption records are now more accessible following Bill 113 effective June 16 2018. It will allow social service agencies to share information found in adoption files held in regional agencies throughout the province. Adoptees will have the right to know their original first and last name but not access to their full file. If the biological parents have been deceased for one year or longer, then their first and last names will also be available.

If **both** the birth parents and the adopted child want to learn about each other's identity and medical records and establish contact that becomes permissible only if both parties agree and access has not been vetoed. Both parties are able to register a veto within 18 months of the law passing or for future adoptions, within a year of the child's birth. The bill is at

<http://www2.publicationsduquebec.gouv.qc.ca/dynamicSearch/telecharge.php?type=5&file=2017C12A.PDF> . Children and grandchildren of an adoptee who had died are not eligible for access to the file.

Did you know that that the Court Leet records of the manor of Manchester, from the year 1552 to the year 1686, and from the year 1731 to the year 1846 are available on line take a look at the website

<https://archive.org/details/courtleetrecord11coung0og>



A Concise Briefing
English and Welsh Parish Registers

Until July 1837 there was no "nationwide" system for recording Births, Marriages and Deaths in any of the parishes that make up the British Isles.

From 1536, in the reign of Henry VIII, England and Wales had operated a parish register system for recording religious ceremonies such as baptism, marriage and burials. This statutory requirement was arranged by the Church of England as the established Church.

Marble Loaves, the great granary and granary of Abingdon Abbey, 12th century, now in the British Museum, can be discovered in the baptismal records of St. Andrew, Abingdon in Oxfordshire for the 25th August 1222.

Decades of National Survey Record Office and Delcampebooks.com

While providing the church authorities with records of its flock, the government had increasingly wanted to keep a better count of its citizens. As the industrial revolution took hold people were moving to towns and cities for work; the state wanted to record more meaningful statistics with a view to finding out if the population of the country was growing over time and where better sanitation etcetera was needed.

Two Acts of Parliament were passed in 1835.

1. The Marriage Act - which amended existing legislation for marriage procedures and brought in the addition of the registry office marriage. This was to allow people to marry in a civil ceremony and then in their own religious ceremony. (You may see it referred to as the "Dissenters Marriage Bill" in some writings on the subject.)
2. Act for Registering Births Marriages & Deaths in England - which repealed the existing parish registers and created parish and other registers.

By the summer of 1837, the first published indexes were produced with

National Library of Ireland have appointed Ancestor Network to provide professional advice from genealogists between
Monday - Wednesday 9.30am - 5.00pm
Thursday - Friday 9.30am - 4.45pm.

The professional genealogists advise and assist on sources available at the National Library of Ireland and other repositories as well as online resources. This is the 7th consecutive year that the National Library of Ireland has appointed Ancestor Network to provide their genealogy service.

I have read reports stating the following reports:-

Aiden Feerick, Ancestor Network's Project Manager stated:- *"Family history researchers visiting the NLI can avail of our professional expertise in Irish genealogy research advice. Our genealogists work with expert National Library staff members to provide a very open and friendly service. Every visitor to the service comes away with a smile and at least one nugget of family history information."*

John Hamrock of Ancestor Network stated:- *"We are delighted to be working again in the National Library in 2018 to support researchers visiting the NLI's Genealogy Advisory Service. Family history is one of the most popular hobbies worldwide, and we are delighted to do our bit in helping visitors to the NLI explore their Irish heritage."*

Ciara Kerrigan, Assistant Keeper, National Library of Ireland said:- *"The NLI is excited to be working again with our Ancestor Network genealogy experts. This is the beginning of the four-year project to redevelop and reimagine the NLI Main Building on Kildare Street in Dublin city centre. Family history research continues to be one of the major motivations for people visiting the National Library of Ireland and it is critical that we provide a world class service in supporting our visitors in Irish genealogy."*

The 1939 Register was under a 10 year contact to Find my Past, however as of the beginning May it is also available now on Ancestry, this link <https://search.ancestry.co.uk/search/db.aspx?dbid=61596> just beware that for some reason you will probably need to search for females under their married name.

Further information on the Register can be found here:

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/1939-register/>

I enjoy what is generally referred to as 'Funnies', they come in all shapes, sizes and format, but I did particularly like this one which came in a group labeled "Puns for those with a higher I Q"

What's the definition of a will? [It's a dead give away.]

If you have any genealogically related 'funnies' [poems, photos, monumental Inscriptions etc.] please send them to me, I will be delighted my email address is fh4u@roccoland.plus.com

Tamura Jones [a well-known genealogist and blogger] has now released a new FamilySearch GEDCOM 5.5.1 Specification Annotated Edition. If you merely use Gedcom files, you can ignore it, but if you develop programs or are interested in the full details of Gedcoms it might be worth a long, 194 page read.

Tamara herself says "This is not a new GEDCOM version, This is an enhanced edition of the current GEDCOM version. The *Annotated Edition* is the full *FamilySearch GEDCOM 5.5.1 Specification*, improved with corrections and enhanced with annotations."

Go to <https://www.tamura-jones.net/GEDCOM551AnnotatedEdition.xhtml> for full details and to download the annotated version.

We have two wonderful new family history fairs in 2019, Yippee:-)))) This is the first

Family Tree Live
26th & 27th April 2019
Alexandra Palace, London

The report I received said "The team from Family Tree Live would love you to join them for a brand new UK family history show – two days of lectures, workshops, displays and stands – suitable for all levels of family history experience.

Family Tree Live is brought to you by *Family Tree* in partnership with the Federation of Family History Societies and will provide visitors with a vast range of learning opportunities under one roof. From traditional lectures, to hands-on workshops, a DNA hub, advice stations, family-friendly activities and more.

Steve Manning, education officer at the Federation of Family History Societies: 'The Federation is delighted to be supporting Family Tree Live. A national event like this provides visitors with the opportunity to find out about their ancestors wherever they came from, with local knowledge and expertise provided by our family history societies.'

Helen Tovey, editor of Family Tree magazine: 'There's nothing like the buzz you get from going to a family history show and our aim is that visitors to Family Tree Live will leave brimming with inspiration, information and ideas about doing their family history. We can't wait for April 2019!'

To receive the latest show information please sign up to the e-newsletter at www.family-tree.co.uk
To enquire about exhibition space and sponsorship opportunities at Family Tree Live, please contact Sarah Hopton on email sarah.hopton@warnersgroup.co.uk

If you have any other queries, please email lauren.beharrell@warnersgroup.co.uk "

The Genealogy Show
NEC Birmingham
Friday 7th & Saturday 8th June

The report I read said:-

"The demise of the *Who Do You Think You Are? Live* show has left a hole in the genealogy calendar of UK-based events with many attendees commenting on the loss of a 'big' annual gathering. An international group of genealogists, led by Kirsty Gray and Sylvia Valentine (Show Directors), have been diligently working since the US-based RootsTech Conference, to get THE Genealogy Show on the road.

This two-day event will take place at the NEC (National Exhibition Centre) in Birmingham, in the same hall as in previous years. The Board members are dedicated to providing outstanding educational opportunities through talks and stands, as well as creating an environment where family historians from beginner to expert can network together. Even at this early planning stage, many international genealogists are making travel plans to attend the event.

More information will be released on the website over the few months, though you can register your interest as an exhibitor, speaker or sponsor on the website right now – www.thegenealogyshow.uk

Follow us on Twitter: <https://twitter.com/THEGenShow2019>

Like the event Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/THEGenShow/> "

Oxford Family History Society Fair
Saturday 6th October
10am - 4pm
at Marlborough School, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, OX20 1LP

Over 30 different organisations, societies and commercial companies, offering help with numerous sources of expertise and advice. For more details please check their website www.ofhs.org.uk/fair.html

Refreshments will be available ranging from hot food to sandwiches, cakes and salads.

It gets interesting when two big names come into conflict, this time it is 23andMe verses Ancestry.com, according to Law360.com www.law360.com/lifesciences/articles/1043063/23andme-hits-ancestry-com-with-patent-suit-over-dna-kit

There statement reads,

" Genealogy company 23andMe Inc. hit rival Ancestry.com with a false advertising and patent infringement lawsuit in California federal court on Friday, seeking to invalidate its "Ancestry" trademark and claiming the company sells a DNA-based ancestry test that infringes 23andMe's patent."

You can read a further statement here <https://www.wired.com/story/23andme-sues-ancestry/>

It will be interesting to see how this pans out.



The Great Surrey Heritage Show

Saturday 20 October, 10.30am - 3.30pm

Go behind the scenes of Surrey History Centre at this unique event where we will be showcasing 70 items from our collection specially chosen to celebrate our 70th anniversary. From maps, to photographs, letters and pottery there will be a whole array of Surrey gems on show together for the first time. Joining in to celebrate are lots of local groups with stands, displays and information as well as children's activities and tours of the building where you will discover we have 6 miles of shelving in our strongrooms, housing documents dating back to the 12th Century!

More information and tour bookings to be confirmed soon so keep an eye on the Heritage Events page.

www.surreycc.gov.uk/heritage-culture-and-recreation/archives-and-history/surrey-history-centre/heritage-events

Family History Society newsletters are a fabulous way of keeping up with local events at the local archives and much much more.

Bolton Family History Society have their newsletter available online try this link
www.bolton.mlfhs.org.uk/newsletter/Genie_2018_05.pdf

I am always deeply concerned when someone says "I have fully researched my family tree for ?? years and done it all online", or "my Dad did the research online so I know it is right." However I feel the need to point out that only a very small percentage of records are actually online, probably in the region of 90-95% of records have not yet been transcribed, and the records that have been transcribed are open to errors, transcribers are humans and we all make mistakes in our life time.

If at all possible check original records, visit record offices, archives, museums you will gain so much more if you could avoid solely using online records. Don't miss out on the smaller goodies, by adding the leaf covered twigs to your family tree branches.

A starting point if you need help and guidance try this website

https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Begin_Your_Genealogy_Quest

Many people are asking about the whereabouts of the 1921 Census and when it will be released, hopefully this link will help you to understand the intricacies behind it release.

<http://www.1921census.org.uk/>

The National Archives in the United States has renovated its Museum website, as they felt they could offer visitors an improved service, the website address is <https://museum.archives.gov/> alternatively this web address might be better for you <https://www.archives.gov/>

For more about the renovated Museum website please take a look at this website,

<https://narrations.blogs.archives.gov/2018/05/07/one-click-or-less-redesigning-the-national-archives-museum-website-to-better-meet-visitor-needs/>

If you are struggling to find the resting place of someone in Australia have you tried
www.austcemindex.com don't forget to also check FindaGrave and billiongraves.com

For those people struggling with understanding the 1939 Register you might find this guide from the national archives helpful www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/1939-register/

The New England Historic Genealogical Society aka [NEHGS] and the Ontario Genealogical Society aka [OGS] have announced an historic marketing collaboration between the two organizations. As a result of an agreement made between the two societies, NEHGS, the oldest and largest genealogical organization in the United States and OGS the largest in Canada will offer memberships, products, and services at attractive discount prices to members of the collaborating organization. To read more be go to <https://ogs.on.ca/ogs-nehgs/> for the full press release which also gives details about the two societies.

This looks a helpful website for those with research interests in Co Down, Northern Ireland.

<http://rosdavies.com/>

Are you searching for a book but can not find it? try <https://www.hathitrust.org/> you just might be lucky.

Progeny Genealogy have released a new chart in its Charting Companion software, to help you translate your DNA results easier. It appears that it combines a genealogy database such as RootsMagic, with the .CSV match files that result from DNA tests.

For more information take a look at <http://progenygenealogy.com/Products/Family-Tree-Charts/DNA-Matrix> and / or <http://progenygenealogy.com/Products/Family-Tree-Charts/DNA-Simulation>

Australian records could be changing, after some consider the term 'aboriginal' offensive, the request is for the word "aboriginal" to be removed.

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2018-05-17/aboriginal-term-deemed-offensive-births-deaths-marriages/9753430>

Last year the National Archives of Australia had to make cutbacks, and laid off staff. Sadly further cutback are needed to read more please go to <https://www.smh.com.au/national/act/national-archives-confirms-10-jobs-to-go-admits-to-decline-in-access-to-records-20180523-p4zh1w.html>

Just to remind everyone, the GRO website at www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/contact_us.asp includes ages for deaths as well as mother's maiden names for births from 1837. Additional information has been added to FreeBMD, however I have read reports detailing concerns as the ages on the deaths as it isn't clear in some cases as to it is 7 minutes, 7 Hours, 7 Days, 7 Weeks, 7 Months or even 7 Years. For me these concerns have been around for a long time.

If you use the .gov.uk website it is still free although you do need to register, however you have the benefit of ordering death and birth certificates as .pdf for £6

The proposed new car parking arrangement at the National Archives, Kew have been delayed this is the latest at the time of writing.

http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/about/news/changes-to-car-parking-at-the-national-archives-site-kew/?utm_campaign=684217_May%202018%20newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

Many of you will be aware of the CARN aka County Archives Record Network card, it serves as an ID card in a large number of the county archive offices. Well as a result of the new GDPR aka General Data Protection Regulations, which came into force towards the end of May, the owners and administrators of the CARN card Archives & Records Association have decided to discontinue the card from the end of November 2018.

Are you researching in the county of Kent? Then you will be pleased to hear that Kent History and Library Centre have come to an agreement with Findmypast allowing FMP to digitise and put online an estimated further 2500 registers. Findmypast has for sometime had the registers for the Archdeaconry of Canterbury.

You will find a guide to Kent's Parish Records here

https://www.kent.gov.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0018/53190/Where-to-find-parish-registers.pdf

Suffolk Record Office have been awarded £10.3 million to create a Heritage Centre on Ipswich Waterfront, the bid was strongly backed by both Suffolk Family History Society and The Federation of Family History Societies.

To read about it try this link https://www.suffolkarchives.co.uk/the_hold/news/national-lottery-funding-approved/

Here is a statement from The Genealogist.

"TheGenealogist has added to its Criminal Records collections with the release of the Metropolitan Police Criminal Records Office: Habitual Criminals Registers and the Habitual Drunkards Registers.

These are high quality transcripts with original colour images of the registers, as well as registers created by the Police to supervise released criminals.

One of the most interesting features of these records are the photographic portraits taken from the Registers of Habitual Drunkards. These feature two photographs, face on and profile per individual. Some records may also give distinguishing features. The Habitual Drunkards Registers were distributed to licensed premises and the secretaries of clubs to prevent the convicted person from buying alcohol. Entries contain a description of the individual and date of discharge from prison.



Some records may also give distinguishing features of the individual.
See face on and profile Photographs of habitual drunks.

It may also give the name of the prison, length of sentence and previous convictions.

Includes registers created by the Police to supervise released criminals including spies!

All aspects of society are featured in these records on TheGenealogist.

These new records from The National Archive's MEPO 6 are available as part of the Diamond Subscription at TheGenealogist.

The Criminal Records on TheGenealogist could reveal the darker side of your family tree. Read TheGenealogist's article:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/criminal-records-on-thegenealogist-could-reveal-the-darker-side-of-your-family-tree-816/> "

Hmm, headlines and actions like "Parents sue 30-year-old son who refuses to move out" really make me wonder what has gone on before and leading up to this. You can read the article I found here <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-us-canada-44215648>

Have you seen Michael O Maoileoin's article in the Galway Daily? You can read the article here <https://www.galwaydaily.com/news/amazing-new-database-with-pics-of-18th-and-19th-century-ireland-launched/> telling of the new database of images around Ireland between 1680-1860, alternatively visit the website <https://ttce.nuigalway.ie/irelandillustrated/> . Enjoy

The National Archives of the Philippines-Manila suffered a major fire on May 28th. The fire which started in the Land Management Bureau spread to the Juan Luna Building, the home of Administrative offices of the National Archives of the Philippines aka NAP.

For more information try <https://www.rappler.com/nation/203508-juan-luna-building-plaza-cervantes-binondo-fire-may-28-2018> or <https://www.philstar.com/nation/2018/05/29/1819533/4-buildings-gutted-binondo-fire-3-hurt>

The website for the National Archives of the Philippines is <http://nationalarchives.gov.ph/>

The Public Record Office for Northern Ireland now has online maps for the six counties, here is the link <https://www.nidirect.gov.uk/services/search-proni-historical-maps-viewer>

I have heard from Jess who feels that those newer to family history research might appreciate a few tips and the experienced might realise that there is something they have forgotten, these are things Jess wishes she knew when she started researching.

Jess writes:-

"Here are a few tips that I wish I had known when I began to research online. No doubt, all quite obvious to those experienced in the 'game', but perhaps for beginners, worth noting.

1. Follow all the leads and tips given by the site. e.g. On Ancestry, follow 'suggested records' then 'make a connection' although all references to e.g. Betty Burgess, may not be to the same Betty Burgess.

[Heather says keep an open mind on spellings, and double check with original records if at all possible]

2. On the Family Tree site, double check what you read in the life column. I have seen the birth of a child credited to a woman 3 years after the 'mother's' death.

3. Official records shown in the facts column are a faster and a more direct route than starting from scratch to see the same results.

4. If the person being researched seems not to be available the first time, keep trying. In spite of their frequent denials, the genealogical companies do not always show all their records all the time. "

[Heather says, companies have to adhere to agreements and therefore cannot always release data held, also the search engines change and often produce different results]

Are you aware of podcasts? there are many available, just use google to search for them. A relatively new podcast is about the Victorian social reformer 'Felicia Skene' you will it listed here

<https://soundcloud.com/user-287915563>

Have you come across Runaway Connecticut an online database with a selection of the runaway notices that appeared in the Connecticut Courant between 1765 and 1820. Not only do the ads look for runaway slaves, but also a variety of runaway apprentices, deserting soldiers, escaped prisoners, and dissatisfied husbands and wives.

The link is:- <https://wesomeka.wesleyan.edu/runawayct/>

Have you come across a website that you found useful? If so please tell me about it, so it can appear in this newsletter.

According to this MyHeritage blog <https://blog.myheritage.com/2018/06/pedigree-view-now-available-in-edit-mode/> , MyHeritage have released a Pedigree View, originally it was read only, now you can add, edit and delete

Have you gone down the route of having your DNA analysed? then soon you will be able to sell or rent your DNA to scientists who are researching illnesses such as dementia, lupus and leukaemia. Personally I wouldn't consider selling or renting my DNA to biomedical institutes, universities and pharmaceutical companies, yes you could generate money for yourself, by sharing your genetic secrets. However until DNA analysis improves I wouldn't even consider having my DNA analysed.

Regular readers will know I always love a happy ending story I just love this. After traveling to India in search of her biological mother, Kiran Gustafsson, found her twin brother.

To read more on this story <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-asia-india-44137179>

This is one of those fairs you really DO NOTwant to miss this show, I was there in 2017 and it was fantastic.

The Family History Show **London, Saturday 22nd September**

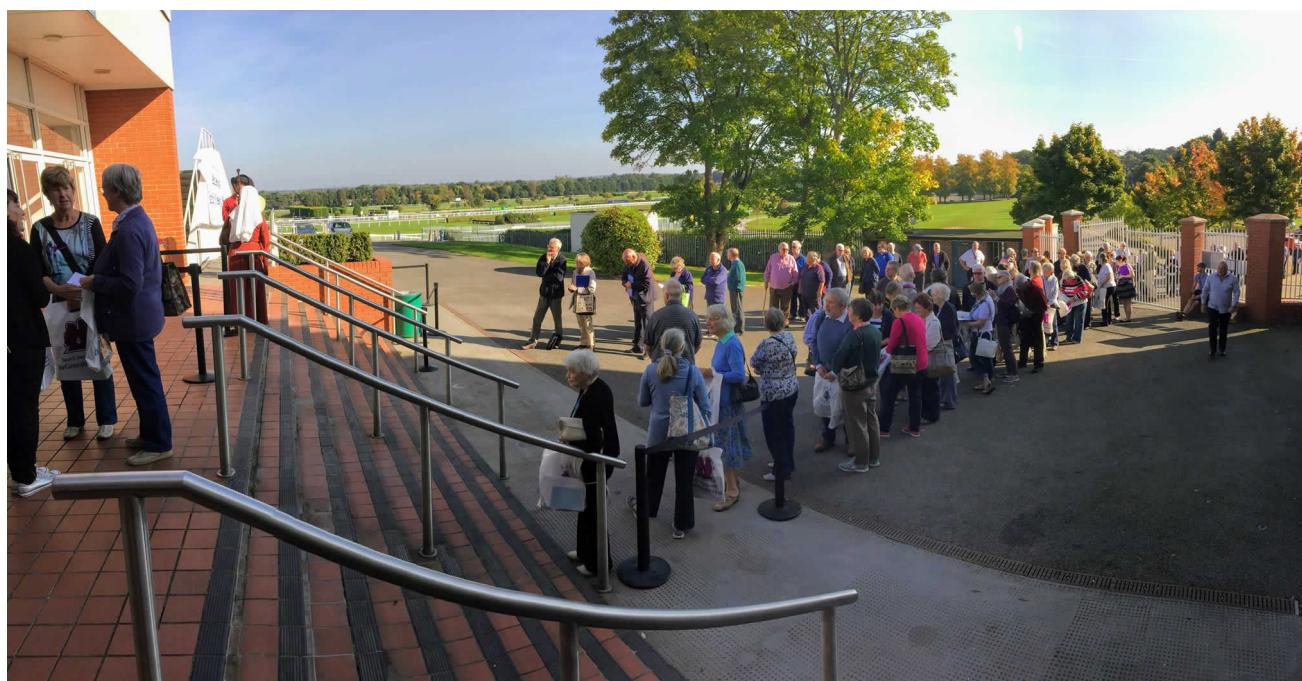
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Discover your **Ancestors**

You can meet the experts from the Ministry of Defence medals and records office, learn more about the Imperial War Museum's Lives of the First World War project, and visit Family History Societies from around Great Britain and even further a field. Free talks will be held throughout the day by Social Historians, Military Historians and other experts. Both venues offer large free car parks and easy transport links.

The Family History Show London is proud to announce Dick Eastman as the Keynote speaker. Due to the sell out success of the last London show, this year there will be twice the space as we take over Sandown Park's Surrey Hall, with its large catering areas and separate lecture area. Over 100 tables have already been booked! If you are interested in exhibiting please contact bookings@thefamilyhistoryshow.com For images of last years event <https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/london/gallery/>

As well as plenty of free on site parking, we will be running a shuttle bus from the local train station, making The Family History Show London an affordable event to attend. Book your tickets with our buy one, get one half price offer now to avoid disappointment. For tickets, Buy One Get One Half Price please go to <https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/london/tickets/>



Are you one of the many who are looking for 1921 census substitutes? TheGenealogist have released more resources that you will hopefully find helpful. Here is their press release



"TheGenealogist adds more records to its new 1921 census substitute

With the 1921 census still some years away from public release, TheGenealogist has added to its 1921 census substitute. This resource covers a large number of county directories which have been transcribed to produce a searchable resource. This appears under Census Records as the 1921 Census Substitute on TheGenealogist and they encompass a period currently not served by a published census.

With this release the total records are boosted to 1.75 million heads of household.

The fully transcribed, searchable records released will allow researchers to:

- Search on forename, surname and profession
- Search by street, town and county
- Look for a business name
- Discover your ancestors' addresses
- Find professions listed

These 1921 directories cover Nottingham, Glasgow, Leicestershire & Rutland, Derby, Shropshire, Kent and add to those already released for Aberdeen, Bath, Berkshire, Bradford and Surrounding Districts, Bristol and Suburbs, Brixton and Clapham, Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Channel Islands, Cheshire, Cumberland, Dorset, Durham, Hessle, Hull, Lincolnshire, London, London County Suburbs, Middlesbrough, Norfolk, Northumberland, Oxfordshire, Somerset, Suffolk, Westmorland, Wiltshire, Worcestershire and Yorkshire. If you have ancestors that you are tracing in the 1920s then this new release from TheGenealogist adds a fantastic name rich resource for you to use.

At a time when we are celebrating the 100 years of women getting the vote we have used this newly released records to find some people with suffragette connections.

See our article here:

<https://thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/1920s-census-substitute-reveals-the-suffragists-tea-room-836/>

I am sure you will find something to help move your research on a step or two.

Queensland [Australia] BDM service has been upgraded. For hints and tips on searching try this link
<https://www.qld.gov.au/law/births-deaths-marriages-and-divorces/family-history-research/information-and-how-to-access-and-order-records/hints-and-tips>

Security is something that affects each and every one of us, but not everyone does all that they can to protect themselves, and, on occasions, we are subjected to a security issue that was not of our making. Yes it can and does affect our research, if you go looking for me in the GRO [General Registry Office] births and or marriages you will not find me but I am there. Why, you ask. A few years' back two banks merged, they managed to divorce me from my husband, share my Mother's maiden name and my account details, including the amount in the account, with another address. Then asked why it was a problem that they had given full access to my account to those at the address all the details of my account had been sent to, including sharing my date of birth. Heather is now officially my name, but not the name I was given at birth or was married under.

The hackers are getting more intuitive, which means we need to be more on the ball. You might be aware that Rootsweb was hit by a cyber attack about 2 years ago and there are still problems with their mailing lists. Ancestry was hit, causing fairly minor issues in comparison to some attacks.

More recently MyHeritage, was attacked and lost a lot of email addresses, but not readable passwords.

I don't wish to be either negative or positive to any of the companies affected, so I will keep this simple but stay alert, use a good virus protector and a strong password.

Here are a few links so that you can read, learn, inwardly digest and make your own decisions.

<https://blog.myheritage.com/2018/06/myheritage-statement-about-a-cybersecurity-incident/> which was updated here <https://blog.myheritage.com/2018/06/cybersecurity-incident-june-5-6-update/>

If you are unsure about your security then it might be best to change your password, as they say better to be safe than sorry.

In our research of our families, we come across all sorts of stories and rumors, but I doubt any could be as significant as this one.

Denice Mary Mayer was born at 2.17 am on December 19th 1945 at Bethesda Hospital, just 31 minutes later another little girl was born her name was Linda Jean Nielsen. Now many many years later as a result of DNA testing and supported by photographic evidence the girls / ladies have found out that they have grown up and lived within the wrong family, they were swapped at birth.

You can read the full story here <http://www.waff.com/story/38404652/dna-reveals-72-year-old-women-switched-at-birth>

Another legal battle has been going on for a while, this time it is over the question of has DNA been stolen? What is particularly interesting is how this case unwinds and what impact is does or doesn't have on us as individual researchers. It is possible that this could have a massive affect on companies such as GEDmatch, 23andMe, Ancestry, FamilyTreeDNA, and MyHeritage, there are others, who all do DNA testing. You can read Kristen Browns article here <https://gizmodo.com/how-a-legal-brawl-between-two-rich-guys-could-change-ho-1824191082>

The GULAG History Museum in Moscow is reported to have discovered a secret order, classified in 2014, instructing Russian officials to destroy registration cards of prisoners who have reached the age of 80. See the report in the Guardian <https://www.theguardian.com/world/2018/jun/08/russian-museum-discovers-secret-order-to-destroy-gulag-data>. However a response from the Russian Deputy Minister on Internal Affairs reported the records are "kept forever" in accordance with the regulations, see <http://www.gmig.ru/> for the response [In Russian], I believe, also the report on RT in English https://www.rt.com/politics/429336-gulag-prisoners-records-archives/?utm_source=rss&utm_medium=rss&utm_campaign=RSS.

Grateful thanks to the folks at The Genealogist, they save a lot of my time by giving me permission to use their press releases. Here is another for you:-

"The Genealogist releases the new Change of Names Database as well as the Colour Tithe Maps for the North and East Ridings of Yorkshire

The Genealogist has just released a great new resource for family historians wanting to find ancestors who had officially changed their forename or surname in Britain. The Change of Names Database covers information gathered from a number of sources including Private Acts of Parliament; Royal Licences published in the London and Dublin Gazettes; notices of changes of name published in The Times after 1861 with a few notices from other newspapers; registers of the Lord Lyon [King of Arms] where Scottish changes of name were commonly recorded; records in the office of the Ulster King at Arms and also some private information.

Use this database to:-

Discover ancestors that recorded a change of name

Find what name had been adopted and the name discarded



Lord Byron who changed his surname to Noel and is found in the Change of Name Database on TheGenealogist

This is available to Diamond Subscribers and can be found under Miscellaneous Records.

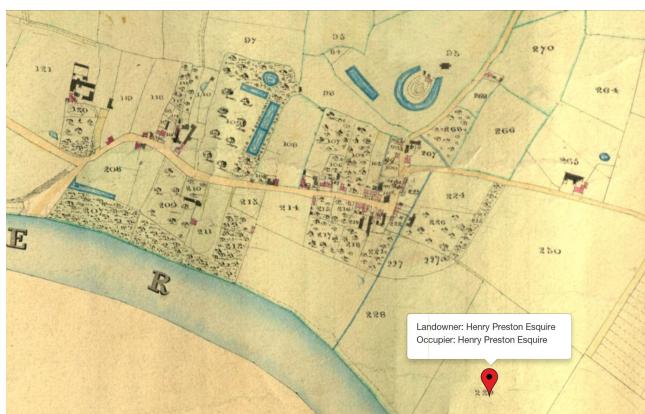
The second release this month is to coincide with the return of The Family History Show, York to the racecourse on Saturday 23rd June. TheGenealogist has now added the Colour Tithe Maps for the North Riding and the East Riding of Yorkshire.

Complimenting the already released schedule books and greyscale maps, these colour maps add an attractive visual aid to find where your ancestor lived in the mid 1800s.

The fully searchable tithe records released online allow researchers to:

Find plots of land owned or occupied by ancestors in early Victorian North Riding and East Riding of Yorkshire on colour maps

See where your forebears lived, farmed or perhaps occupied a small cottage or a massive estate.



Colour Tithe map of Township of Kelfield, East Riding of Yorkshire

To search these and a huge assortment of other genealogical records see more at:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk>

Read our article on the fascinating Change of Name Database at:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/change-of-name-database-discovers-ancestors-who-adopted-different-surnames-846/>

I truly appreciate heart warming stories and here is another for you.

A search of youtube reunions and hey pesto

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nkUt3XupQdU&feature=youtu.be> Sarah was put into adoptive care by her Mother but knew little about her father, Sarah's husband purchased a DNA test kit, and she was surprised when she got a match to her biological father

Have you heard of "The Big History Weekend 2018" nor had I so I thought I would share the details with you.

Saturday & Sunday the 29th and 30th of September 2018,
at the Western Approaches HQ Museum,
The Underground War Rooms in Rumford Street, Liverpool,
and
on the Piazza of Exchange Flags, behind Liverpool Town Hall.

For more details please visit the website <https://www.discover-liverpool.com/>
or email Ken at ken.pye@discover-liverpool.com

Did you know some adoptions in Ireland between 1946 and 1969 were actually illegal? In the Guardian there is an article <https://www.theguardian.com/world/2018/jun/02/ireland-secret-illegal-adoptions>

The first law regulating adoption in Ireland wasn't passed until 1952, where as in England the adoption Act was passed in 1926, with the register starting in 1927. Many children were separated because of fostering and or adoption, if you have lost someone then this website might help <http://www.adoptionloss.ie/index.htm> it is run by 'The Natural Parents Network of Ireland'. You will also find more information here <http://www.adoptionloss.ie/submission.htm>

Some headlines really catch your eye, mine was caught with the headline "Man gives Birth". Maybe you too have seen this in the news <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-44400736> Briefly there is a High Court case involving the Registrar General for England & Wales, a transgender person who was born a female has given birth after legally becoming a man and legally wishes to be recognised as the babies father. The man is accusing the GRO of discrimination and breaching "his human right to respect for private and family life"

I wonder how this should be recorded in our family tree

Here is another newspaper article for you, <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-44518180> Dr Vela has admitted signing the birth certificate stating that Inés Madrigal's adoptive parents, Inés Pérez and Pablo Madrigal, were her biological mother and father.

If Inés decided to research her family going on the certificate she would end up researching the wrong family

Some will be aware that Aberdeen Museum of History [Washington] and the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society research library suffered a fire. Thankfully it appears that some items are now being recovered, how damaged they are is another question

You can read the articles I came across here:-

<http://www.thedailyworld.com/news/saving-history-one-photo-at-a-time>.

<https://www.thedailyworld.com/news/thousands-of-documents-recovered-from-museum-archives/>

Many have research interests either in the East London area, or are interest in the blitz, but are you aware of the website <http://eastlondonhistory.com/> on there I found this about the bombings <http://eastlondonhistory.com/2011/06/16/v1s-and-v2s-hit-london-in-the-blitz/>

Did you go to York Family History Fair this year? I did for the first time, I fancied going before but was put off by the thoughts of the 6 hours plus driving each way if I didn't meet any delays or accidents. Oh boy am I kicking myself now for not going last year or even the year before.



I spoke to a lot of people during the day, and like the exhibitors one gentleman had left early to drive down from Inverness, another had caught the train from "South of Croydon".

I have been advised that the June 2018 fair was the largest at York since the 1990's it was certainly packed ALL day.



Now I just have to come up with a holiday idea that also fits hubby so I can go next year:-)))))) This year we had a few days holiday before the event visiting Museums in York City. The Holiday Inn was OK, but not the evening meals [disaster, awful] however about 100 yards up the road by the traffic lights 'The Cross Keys' friendly, good service, nice prices, and the food wow and home cooked couldn't of found better if we had searched further a field. Likewise the No 4 bus ran every 10-15 minutes into York City, £1.80, cheaper than driving in and paying to park. The National Railway Museum [free]
www.railwaymuseum.org.uk and the York Army Museum [adults £5]
<http://www.yorkarmymuseum.co.uk> are strongly recommended, just a short drive out of York at Elvington is the Yorkshire Air Museum, home of the Allied Air Forces Memorial,
<http://yorkshireairmuseum.org> [I have taken photos of many of the memorials so if you want me to search them for a loved one please email me fh4u@roccoland.plus.com and I will check them as quickly as I can for you.

See what you missed here <https://youtu.be/ptuTF-af620>

The date for York Family History Fair is 22nd June 2019, put the date in your diary now so you don't miss out and double book yourself.

I arrived early and the queue to get in was already growing by 9.30am and the show didn't open until 10. The £5 entrance fee included a goody bag worth over £8 and it had a cd with full products on it totalling a further £170, wow, and a further additional bonus the talks were all FREE.

With stands as far away as R.A. Longley from St Leonards, Sussex to Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society. The later I was particularly grateful to see and made quite a substantial purchase from.

Another stand at York Family History Fair that I very much appreciated was Nathan Dylan Goodwin Genealogical Crime Mystery writer. Nathan's books are truthfully brilliant, I personally struggle to put his books down, not just his frictional stories based around Morton Farrier Forensic Genealogist series.



Nathan has also written several factual books covering the Hastings, Battle and surrounding areas. He is a member of the Society of Authors, the Guild of One Name Studies, the Society of Genealogists, and is a member of several Family History society and groups.

Nathan has a very user friendly website, telling of how he started writing 'Hiding The Past' as part of his Masters in Creative writing

<https://www.nathandylangoodwin.com/>

You will find details of his books here
<https://www.nathandylangoodwin.com/books>

Nathan has a stand booked at Sandown Family History Fair, this link will take you to the web page for more information on this fair. <https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/london/>

Fraternities"

Hope you find it helpful, <https://www.fisheaters.com/religiousorderabbreviations.html>

Do you live in the Bolton area? Bolton Family History Society are planning what they refer to as 'Beginner Workshops'

I am advised that a five week beginners course starts at Blackrod Library on Monday 1st October [1st Oct, 8th Oct, 15th Oct, 22nd Oct & 29th Oct] running from 10am until 12 noon and costs £20.00 for the course. Booking is via Blackrod Library on Tel: 01204 332381

The newspapers at the moment have many heart wrenching and heart stories.

Mr Constantin Reliu left Romania to find work in Turkey, he subsequently lost touch with his family and in 2003 he was declared dead. Now it is too late to appeal against the death certificate being issued, even though Mr Reliu was actually standing in the court room.

You can read the article in the Guardian here

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2018/mar/16/romanian-court-tells-man-he-is-not-alive>

Another story I came across, was of a man in his 50's, who was stolen as a baby from his parents or was he? Now DNA has proved that he was not the child of the couple he grew up with you can read this bizarre, but very interesting story here <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/stories-44242626>

I am still being amazed by the number of people who either haven't heard of the 1939 Register or haven't used it. Maybe you need a little help, there is a video on Youtube that might add to your knowledge.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TBLWW9PpJPU&o_xid=90360&o_lid=90360&o_sch=Email+Campaigns

I have come across this new [for me] website covering "Abbreviations of Religious Orders and Priestly If you know of, or are organising an event, I am more than happy to include it in the newsletter, as long as it is genealogically related. I add as much as I can, but do not go against the organiser/s. If I attend an event, I will happily do the write up afterwards and include any photos I have taken or that I have been given written permission to share

I was very upset and hurt, at York to be told by a fair organiser, that they had been advised his event only got a two line mention in the last newsletter, that wasn't true, it had 17 lines, the full wording requested by the organiser himself, there weren't any photos, as there were for the York event, as this was the first time the fair was to happen. Had he checked the newsletter, he would have known he had been given incorrect information. As a result he doesn't wish a report on the event to appear in this newsletter. I didn't actually go to the event myself, so any report would have been second hand anyway.

At the time of writing, it is just over a month since the General Data Protection Regulation went into effect in the European Union, and it is producing a lot of changes.

Here are a few:-

In the Netherlands 450,000 Records Removed From Online Access they are removing certain genealogically-relevant documents from their website due to the GDPR such as the Tilburg Regional Archive online family cards collection dating from 1920-1940; other branches including Amsterdam, Alkmaar, Eemland.

Several more are closing, World Famous Network Network Y-DNA project ceased operation, Y-Search and Mitosearch will all close by the end of May. Whilst it is not certain that these last 3 are closing because of GDPR, the timing could be coincidence, it could mean that they don't feel they can meet the new regulations. However you know my approach to DNA and personal information, I wonder could it be that these sites have just been too openly sharing uncertain DNA information than they should have been, so now cannot meet the new regulations.

Some US Newspapers stopped providing their newspapers on line to Europe, some have altered what they offer to remove tracking and cookies.

I have read that other countries are altering their rules to be compatible, Japan and Argentina have overhauled their domestic rules to comply with the GDPR. South Korea and Columbia are tweaking their legislation looking at the GDPR standards. Canada is considering similar changes and the United States are looking into privacy aspects there, both federally and by state legislation.

I'm sure that the effects will carry on for some time, but at least we now have some better control of our personal information.

The website <https://www.prisonhistory.org/> is relatively new site, which already has lots of very interesting and very useful information covering as you might expect 'Prison History'.

Are you aware that many of the archives and record offices run course and some of them are FREE here is the link to events at London Metropolitan Archives, sorry it is a long link.

https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/london-metropolitan-archives-2913691059?utm_source=mailchimp&utm_medium=email&utm_content=jul-2018&utm_campaign=events-email&utm_source=London+Metropolitan+Archives+mailing+list&utm_campaign=6af5ff0640-LMA_Events_Jul_2018&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_1c82a4906b-6af5ff0640-161441877&mc_cid=6af5ff0640&mc_eid=f714e0dbf6

Adoption laws around the world are all different and it isn't easy to know what law and regulations operate in different areas, particularly difficult for me are the various regulations in operation in the differing US States. New York State is one of these, it has a restrictive law covering adoptee access to original birth records.

If you have interests pertaining to New York State maybe these web links will be of assistance to you. To read the Bill <http://legislation.nysenate.gov/pdf/bills/2017/A9959B>.

For the latest news <https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/bills/2017/a9959/amendment/b>

The New York Times has an article here <https://www.nytimes.com/2018/06/17/opinion/closed-adoptions-birth-certificates.html>

To check adoption laws in other states try <https://www.americanadoptioncongress.org/state.php>

I have often said about using that odd five minutes usefully by searching the internet for those interesting yet odd weird or simply quite unexpected newspaper articles. This article is actually in the Science magazine and was entitled " Genealogy databases and the future of criminal investigation", I found it very interesting and hope you do to.

<http://science.sciencemag.org/content/360/6393/1078>

Abingdon County Hall Museum have an exhibition running until 23rd September 2018 entitled 'Exploring Abingdon's Past'. For more information their website is

<http://www.abingdon.gov.uk/partners/abingdon-county-hall-museum>

This is a great example why not to give up searching. Hillary Harris and her husband Lance had been searching for Hillary's half sister for years with no luck, that was until the missing half sister moved in next door

You can read the article in News OK here:-

https://newsok.com/article/5599743/an-adopted-woman-scoured-the-country-for-the-sister-she-never-met-only-to-discover-she-literally-lived-next-door?utm_source=fark&utm_medium=website&utm_content=link&ICID=ref_fark

You should be aware that the GRO have been offering a copy of birth and death information as a downloadable .pdf, it isn't the same as a certificate in that it can't be used for any legal purposes, but it has been a very good cheaper alternative to get the actual information. They extended the first trial period, which ended on the 12th July. I made enquires after I received my latest batch of .pdf's in June and was told that the trial was unlikely to end unless the GRO were losing money, the suggestion was that customers would be given notice if this were to change.

Did you know that Scotlands people website has historic maps, drawings and plans from the National Records of Scotland aka [NRs] collection?

More information is available here <https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/guides/maps-and-plans>

Among the many changes happening in various states of the USA, this budget bill

<https://legislature.vermont.gov/assets/Documents/2018.1/Docs/Bills/H-0016/H-0016%20Senate%20proposal%20of%20amendment%20Official.pdf>

has inside it some changes to birth and death certificates in Vermont, see page 144. The main changes that affect Genealogists are that there will be a restriction on who can get certified copies but the addition of non-certified copies to others. It isn't clear who will be able to get non-certified copies, but the certified copies will be only to close relatives and such as executors and funeral directors. That's if it actually goes through, see <https://www.vermontbiz.com/news/2018/june/25/tentative-budget-deal-could-fail-last-minute-changes>.

Reclaim the Records made a New Jersey Open Public Records Act [OPRA] request of the New Jersey Department of Health for a copy of the New Jersey death index from 1904-2017 on May 29, 2018. They are anticipating a response by mid-end of June.

See: <https://www.reclaimthercords.org/records-request/21/> . This follows a previous successful request for the New Jersey death index for 1901-1903 from the New Jersey Archives.

<https://www.facebook.com/ReclaimTheRecords/> and <https://www.reclaimthercords.org/about/> for more about what they are doing.

In early July it was reported this request had failed but a petition had been opened, the petition is here
<https://www.courthousenews.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/Ganz-v-DOH.pdf>

If you are planning a trip to London Metropolitan Archives they are changing their opening hours.

For more information please visit their website

<https://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/things-to-do/london-metropolitan-archives/news-events/Pages/evening-opening-hours-2018.aspx>

Don't forget that planning ahead to your visit be it a record office, a family history fair, or an archive will often enhance your visit. Save you time, mean that you have the correct cash for the photocopier etc.

Check out how you plan to travel, there is nothing worse than getting stranded because a strike has come into play and you need a way home. It could ruin what was a wonderful days research.

It can also save you doing the same research twice, or even jumping to the wrong conclusion.

Remember to use a pencil without a rubber on the top, this is a rule applied to protect ancient documents.



Go have fun and I hope you have that EUREKA moment, it is a great feeling.

I think I might of mentioned this web site <https://www.history.co.uk/shows/ww2-treasure-hunters/articles/london-blitz-where-the-bombs-fell> it means you can find more details and see where bombs fell during the blitz, also included on the website are photos.

A project to build eight houses and a shop has been stopped, a New Forest council spokesman in this much sought after area is reported as saying "The site is located in a conservation area and is of historical and archaeological significance." The construction of these buildings had strict conditions set before a construction permit was issued when it was discovered the site was a former Quaker burial ground, the site is near Roundhill, Hampshire.

You can read more here <http://www.bournemouthecho.co.uk/news/16325664.fordingbridge-social-club-demolition-halted-due-to-former-quaker-graveyard/>

Adoption regulations in America are / have changed, this article from Jan Meisels Allen, the Chairperson, of IAJGS [International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies] Public Records Access Monitoring Committee explains it well so I have copied it below:-

"Legislation enacted in 2016 becomes effective July 1, 2018 allowing adoptees at least age 21, born before January 1, 1993 to request access to their original birth records from the Indiana State Department of Health. Records of adoptions that took place prior to Jan. 1, 1993, were automatically closed unless the birth parent gave consent for his or her information to be made available. To read a copy of the law see:

<http://iga.in.gov/static-documents/1/d/c/8/1dc81e34/SB0091.04.ENRH.pdf>

Hoosiers placed for adoption before Jan. 1, 1993, who would like to access their adoption records containing information such as the names and medical histories of their birth parents can go to the ISDH website at <https://www.in.gov/isdh/27862.htm> and fill out the Identifying Consent Form (Form 47896). This site also has information as to whom is eligible to obtain the adoptee birth record. Identifying information can be released only when both the adult adoptee **and** the birth parent register and the birth parent has not filed a contact preference form to keep the information confidential. The form must be submitted to ISDH with a copy of a government-issued photo ID, like a driver's license, military ID or passport. These documents can be scanned and emailed to ISDH's Vital Records Division at VRAoptionRegistry@isdh.in.gov. Other ways to send in the form are listed on this notice.

For adoptions after 12-31-1993: Identifying information shall be released to the adult adoptee upon written request to the State Registrar unless the birth parent has submitted a written non-release form that indicates the birth parent's lack of consent to release of identifying information.

To read more see:

<http://abc57.com/news/new-indiana-law-opening-adoption-records-takes-effect-sunday>

To look state-by-state on whether the state has open or closed laws regarding access to original birth records for adoptees see: <https://www.americanadoptioncongress.org/state.php>"

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What if this was you, how would your feel?

A story so close to home for me, I too was born in Farnborough, Hampshire, and in my 40's I was told by two totally independent people that I was adopted, which got my interest in adoptions going.

In her 20's, Tressa Reeves fell pregnant, she was living with her parents in Farnborough, Hampshire, who sent her to a Roman Catholic home in Dublin to have her baby. Tressa believed her baby was going to be adopted.

You will find her story here <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/av/world-44692291/my-son-was-illegally-adopted> or you can read more in this article <https://www.irishexaminer.com/breakingnews/ireland/high-court-hears-woman-who-says-son-was-illegally-adopted-was-sternly-warned-not-to-touch-him-after-birth-852833.html>

You might also appreciate this link <http://www.adoptedillegally-ireland.com/> and or https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Adoption_fraud

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The National Archives are looking to improve how information is uploaded to their website from other authorities, if you are interested there is an article here.

<https://blog.nationalarchives.gov.uk/blog/trustworthy-technology-future-digital-archives/>

The popular UK based genealogical website The Genealogist have released another batch of Poll Books adding to this already interesting database, here is their latest press release

"TheGenealogist has just released 116,218 records into its ever growing Poll Book Database. This useful resource for family historians can be used to find ancestors residences from the period before the census collection. The newly released Poll Books range from 1705 to the 1830s, joining records covering periods between census years.



The database allows researchers to:
Discover ancestors who had the vote
Find where they were registered to cast their ballot
Discover the nature of their qualification to vote, such as possessing a Corn Warehouse, a Workshop, a House, or owning a Brewhouse
These Poll Books range from 1705 to the 1830s.

The records cover 18 different registers of people who were entitled to vote in between 1705 and the 1830s and covers constituencies situated in Abingdon, Bristol, Hampshire, Somerset, Suffolk, Maidstone, Norfolk, Northamptonshire, Worcestershire and York.

These records have been transcribed by volunteers on the UKIndexer.co.uk website which brings benefits to the volunteers as well as the wider family history community.

They join the millions of electoral resources on TheGenealogist which include Electoral registers, Voters lists and Absentee Voters.

Read TheGenealogist's article at:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/researching-poll-books-discovers-how-john-constables-family-voted-861/>

Copyright and fair use of photos from the Internet is complicated and something Genealogists need to be aware of and careful about. In a recent US court case in Virginia, see

<https://www.scribd.com/document/383050982/Brammer-v-Violent-Hues-Productions>, which may well be appealed, one US judge's opinion is given

The main things to be thought about in copyright, which varies between different countries, are:

It is never allowed to use someone else's work, without permission to make any personal gain.

It is always advisable, if you use someone else's material, to acknowledge that it is someone else's.

If in any doubt about the copyright, do not use the material without requesting permission.

Experts in America are warning that in the region of over 1 million children under 5 years of age may not be counted, those most likely to be in this group are "children of colour and low income and immigrant children".

The census of 2020 is expected to be carried out predominantly online.

You can read more on the subject here <http://www.latimes.com/nation/la-na-counting-children-census-20180709-story.html>

If you are a regular reader you will know that I love attending Genealogical fairs, events, and study days as and when I can.

Did you attend SWAG this year? Maybe I need to explain in more detail, SWAG aka South West Area Genealogical Group, have been organising this event for the last few years. Now I have heard that the event is under new management, Discover Your Ancestors magazine, who organise the EXTREMELY popular events at Sandown racecourse in Surrey and York racecourse, Yorkshire, will be organising and running the event next, at the time of writing I am sorry I do not have a confirmed date or location but I'll give you more information in the next newsletter.

More details will appear here as soon as they are available <https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/south-west/>

There will be a programme of FREE talks.

Mark Bayley from TheGenealogist says:

"We enjoyed the SWAG show, despite the unusually warm weather! A huge thanks to everyone who organised the event and it was lovely to see so many of our customers. We're looking forward to sponsoring and attending next year's event."

Paul from DiscoverYourAncestors says:

"Discover Your Ancestors will be organising the SWAG show next year. We want to applaud the hard work put in by the South West Area Group in organising this event over the years and we hope to continue their success, as well as making it bigger and better than ever! Keep up to date on next years event, along with our York and London events, on our website at: <https://thefamilyhistoryshow.com/>"

Another website reminder for you, Familypedia is part of wikipedia, lots of interesting genealogically based pages <http://www.familypedia.wikia.com> or try <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Familypedia> for more information.

Some countries are more difficult than others to research, so it is always great when new websites and databases are made available.

The National Legislation Database in the Knesset (Israel's Parliament) has permitted this database to be made freely available <http://main.knesset.gov.il/Activity/Legislation/Laws/Pages/lawhome.aspx> , the site is in English, Hebrew and Russian. The British Mandate orders are still being completed

To read more please go to:-

<https://www.jpost.com/Israel-News/Access-to-Israeli-laws-is-now-available-to-the-public-online-and-free-562065>

Data privacy is getting very complex and is something that we all need to be as knowledgeable on as is possible.

Here is an interesting case involving the death of a child, between the parents trying to confirm it wasn't suicide and Facebook.

To read more see:-

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-44804599> and

<https://www.dw.com/en/facebook-court-rules-parents-have-rights-to-dead-daughters-account/a-44642230>

The National Archives at Kew, have what sounds to be an interesting conference. Voices of the Home Fronts: Reflections and Legacies of the First World War on Friday 19th and Saturday 20th October Tickets are £40 for one day or £70 if attending both day. For more information here is the link I used

https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/voices-of-the-home-fronts-reflections-and-legacies-of-the-first-world-war-tickets-47713533463?utm_campaign=720576_FWW%20newlsetter%20July&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives&dm_i=3PUB%2CFG00%2C1MK0GN%2C1N2RF%2C1

Just in time for this newsletter, an email from Elizabeth the CEO of Merlin Genealogy Solutions, looks like a good day out too:-))))

"Merlin Genealogy Solutions is holding a Family History Study Day on Tuesday 26 March 2019 at Ashtead Peace Memorial Hall, Ashtead, Surrey, KT21 2BE from 9:30am – 4pm, with registration from 9:30am – 10am.

Tickets cost £12.50 and will be issued on a first come first serve basis, as we have a limited number of places. Tickets do need to be purchased in advance, as tickets will not be available on the day.

The day includes 4 speakers and the opportunity to meet and talk to people who are or would like to research their family history.

Our speakers and their talks are

- Mark Bayley from The Genealogist - Breaking down brick walls in your family history research,
- Jane Lewis from Surrey Heritage - Life and labour in a country village – or learn to love your Ag Labs!,
- Julian Pooley from Surrey Heritage - Out of Sight, Out of Mind? Sources for the History of Surrey's Mental Hospitals, 1170 – c.1990
- Ruth Mathewson from Kindred Ancestry - We're a' Jock Tamson's bairns – Researching your Scottish Ancestry.

Light refreshments will be provided but participants should bring a packed lunch or make their own lunch arrangements.

Tickets, programme and general information for the day will be posted once a booking has been confirmed.

Information can also be found on our website <https://www.merlingenealogysolutions.com>

If you would like to attend, please email us to request a ticket application form on merlin@merlingenealogysolutions.com' If you would prefer a paper copy rather than an electronic version, please include your address in the email."

I am always being asked about websites, just come across this one covering Australia's outback, very impressed so far. The website has all sorts of information, with loads of details, just found a marriage I didn't know about, Yippee:-))).

The link is:- <http://www.outbackfamilyhistory.com.au/>

Family History Societies aka FHS are a good source of information especially if you don't live in the area you are researching. They have so much available for you often on CD, which is another reason to go to family history fairs and events because you can see what they have available and ask questions. Remember stands are often manned by volunteers so knowledge maybe variable but we all need to start somewhere.

Here are a few examples of what has come available recently.

North West Kent FHS:

Chislehurst St Nicholas Baptisms 1813-1886
North Cray St James Marriages 1755-1783
Darent Asylum Chaplains Interment Register 1880-1904
Swanscombe St Peter & St Paul Marriages 1754-1837
Eltham St John the Baptist Baptisms 1840-1866
Eltham St John the Baptist Baptisms 1866-1890
Ash St Peter & St Paul Baptisms 1813-1918
<https://www.parishchest.com/index.php?cmd=viewproduct&cat=&id=P100305&pageOffset=0>
Sutton-at-Hone/Hextable Wesleyan Methodist Chapel Baptisms 1855-1918
Eltham St John the Baptist Burials 1813-1843
Erith Cemetery Burials 1884-1937
Erith Cemetery Burials 1937-1962
Lewisham St Mary Baptisms 1782-1850

Ormskirk & District FHS:

Back Issues of Ormskirk and District FHS Journals (CD)
Burscough Beef Awards 1800 to 1817 & 1819 to 1825
Burscough St. John R.C. Monumental Inscriptions
Burscough St. John's C. of E. Monumental Inscriptions
Burscough Township Books 1770 to 1850 & Beef Awards
Maghull (Unsworth Chapel) OLD Graveyard MIs
Maghull Overseer's of the Poor Accounts, 1827 to 1838
Ormskirk Land Tax Records 1827 to 1831 (Final of three CD's)
Ormskirk Land Tax Records ALL THREE supplied together
Ormskirk Land Tax Records 1781 to 1790 (oldest of three CD's)
Ormskirk Land Tax Records 1799 to 1805 (middle of three CD's)
Ormskirk Parish Church Monumental Inscriptions
Ormskirk St. Anne's R.C. Church
Our Lady's RC Church MI's DVD

Powys Family History Society:

Discoed, St Michael Parish Church
Presteigne Cemetery

FIBIS aka Families in British India Society have their 20th Anniversary Conference at Hawkwell House Hotel, Iffley, Oxford, from Friday 28th September to Sunday 30th September 2018.

The conference includes workshops, opportunities for one to one help, time to network, compare notes with other delegates, buy books, meet the speakers and authors, and join in social activities.

You can book for the conference at www.fibis.org/events/fibis-20th-anniversary-conference/

For information on speakers www.fibis.org/events/fibis-20th-anniversary-conference/20th-anniversary-conference-speakers/

A subject not often mentioned or discussed 'Transgender', however it is something we need to give consideration too.

In New Jersey laws have changed and it is now possible to have a birth certificate amended without proof of undergoing sex reassignment surgery.

This is the information I received from Jan Meisels Allen [Chairperson, IAJGS Public Records Access Monitoring Committee].

"On July 3, 2018, New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy signed SB 478 (PL 2018 Chapter 58) into law allowing the state to issue amended birth certificates for people who have undergone a change of gender, and no longer required the person to provide documentation of undergoing sex reassignment surgery. Former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie had vetoed the bill twice while in office. The fight for this bill started in 2016 when a transgender woman was refused to change a birth certificate without proof of sexual reassignment surgery. To read a copy of the bill as submitted to the governor see: http://www.njleg.state.nj.us/2018/Bills/S0500/478_R2.PDF. At the time of writing this Alert the chaptered version was not posted to the legislative website.

SB 493, (PL 2018 Chapter 59) was also signed into law which allows gender identity to be reflected on death certificates, if necessary using the documentation that memorializes the descendant's gender transition. To read the bill as it was sent to the governor see http://www.njleg.state.nj.us/2018/Bills/S0500/493_R1.PDF At the time of writing this Alert the chaptered version was not posted to the legislative website.

To read the Governor Murphy's press release see:

https://nj.gov/governor/news/news/562018/approved/20180703a_LGBTQ.shtml

According to NJ.com New Jersey joins 16 other states permitting transgender individuals to alter their sex on their death certificates without surgery verification. California, Oregon, and Washington, include transgender as an option on birth certificates.

https://www.nj.com/politics/index.ssf/2018/07/murphy_signs_law_protecting_transgender_rights.html#incart_river_mobile_index

Genealogists have the opportunity to note on their family trees if someone changes their sexual identity from that with which they are born. Therefore, the laws permitting changes to birth and death records because of sexual identity are important genealogical information and the reason these laws are being reported on the IAJGS Records Access Alert."

Personally I record every one by the name and sex they were born and first recorded as, and then include in the notes clearly detailed of any changes I know of.

As I draw this newsletter to a close, please remember I am always appreciative of articles, it doesn't have to be long, and it could be of your experience visiting a record office, an event of some kind, or how you solved a mystery or any thing as long as it related to genealogy.

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What is new on the websites? this isn't intended to be complete.

Ancestry

- 1920 United States Federal Census [Updated]
- 1939 England and Wales Register
- Australia and New Zealand, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current [Updated]
- Australia and New Zealand, Obituary Index, 2004-2017 [Updated]
- Australia, Casino, New South Wales, Hospital Admissions and Burial Records, 1913-1997
- Australia, New South Wales, St Peters Cooks River Select Births, Marriages & Burials, 1839-1963 [Updated]
- Australia, Queensland, World War I Soldier Portraits, 1914-1918 [Updated]
- Australia, Victoria Asylum Records, 1853-1940
- Australia, Victoria, Birth Index, 1837-1917
- Australia, Victoria, Death Index, 1836-1988
- Australia, Victoria, Marriage Index, 1837-1950
- Biography & Genealogy Master Index (BGMI) [Updated]
- Brazil, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current [Updated]
- Canada, 1911 Census of Canada [Updated]
- Canada, Canadian Passenger Lists, 1865-1935 [Updated]
- Canada, Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current [Updated]
- Canada, Obituary Collection, 1898-2018 [Updated]
- Canada, Saskatchewan, Death Index, 1889-1916 [Updated]
- Canadian Headstone Index, 1840-2017 [Updated]
- Caribbean, Obituary Index, 2003-2011 [Updated]
- England, Cheshire, Extracted Church of England Parish Records, 1564-1837
- England, Derbyshire, Church of England Baptisms, 1813-1916 [Updated]
- England, Derbyshire, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1812 [Updated]
- England, Derbyshire, Church of England Burials, 1813-1991 [Updated]
- England, Derbyshire, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1932 [Updated]
- England, Gloucestershire, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1813 [Updated]
- England, Liverpool, Church of England Baptisms, 1813-1917 [Updated]
- England, Liverpool, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1659-1812 [Updated]
- England, Liverpool, Church of England Burials, 1813-1975 [Updated]
- England, Liverpool, Church of England Confirmations, 1887-1921 [Updated]
- England, Liverpool, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1932 [Updated]
- England, Norfolk, Bishop and Archdeacon Transcripts of Parish Registers, 1600-1935
- England, Norfolk, Church of England Baptism, Marriages, and Burials, 1535-1812 [Updated]
- England, Norfolk, Church of England Births and Baptisms, 1813-1915 [Updated]
- England, Norfolk, Church of England Deaths and Burials, 1813-1990 [Updated]
- England, Norfolk, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1940 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Church of England Baptisms, 1531-1812 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Church of England Baptisms, 1813-1914 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Church of England Burials, 1531-1812 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Church of England Burials, 1813-1914 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Church of England Confirmations, 1843-1913 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Church of England Marriages, 1531-1812 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Gaol Registers, 1807-1879 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Marriage Registers, Bonds and Allegations, 1754-1914 [Updated]
- England, Somerset, Marriage Registers, Bonds and Allegations, 1754-1914 [Updated]
- England, UK, Register of Railway Employee Injuries and Deaths, 1911-1915
- England, West Yorkshire, Church of England Baptisms 1512-1812 [Updated]
- England, West Yorkshire, Church of England Baptisms, 1813-1910 [Updated]
- England, West Yorkshire, Church of England Births 1813-1910 [Updated]

England, West Yorkshire, Church of England Burials, 1512-1812 [Updated]
England, West Yorkshire, Church of England Marriages 1512-1812 [Updated]
England, West Yorkshire, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1813-1935 [Updated]
England, Wiltshire, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1812 [Updated]
England, Wiltshire, Church of England Births and Baptisms, 1813-1916 [Updated]
England, Wiltshire, Church of England Deaths and Burials, 1813-1916 [Updated]
England, Wiltshire, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1916 [Updated]
England, Wiltshire, Wills and Probate, 1530-1858 [Updated]
Find A Grave Index for Burials at Sea and other Select Burial Locations, 1300s-Current [Updated]
Germany, Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current [Updated]
Germany, Menden (Sauerland), Births, 1874-1906
Germany, Menden (Sauerland), Deaths, 1874-1986
Germany, Menden (Sauerland), Marriages, 1874-1935
Global, Find A Grave Index for Burials at Sea & other Select Burial Locations, 1300s-Current [Updated]
Ireland, Catholic Parish Registers, 1655-1915 [Updated]
Ireland, Index to the Prerogative Court of Ireland Wills, 1536-1810
Ireland, Northern Ireland, Will Calendar Index, 1858-1965 [Updated]
Italy, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current [Updated]
Mexico, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current [Updated]
New Zealand, World War I Service Records, 1914-1920
Norway, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current [Updated]
Poland, Krakow Apartments of Displaced Jews, 1940
Poland, Kraków, ID Card Applications for Jews During WWII, 1940-1941 (USHMM) [Updated]
Poland, Łódź Ghetto Register Books, 1939-1944 (USHMM) [Updated]
Poland, Modliborzyce Ghetto Register Books, 1939-1944
Prussia, Saxony, Lutheran Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, 1760-1890 [Updated]
Romania, Jewish Family Questionnaires, 1945 (USHMM) [Updated]
Scotland, Aberdeenshire, Electoral Registers, 1832-1976
Scotland, Fife, Electoral Registers, 1914-1966 [Updated]
Sweden Church Records for Kopparberg, Västerbotten, Halland, Kronoberg, Älvborg and Norrbotten
Sweden, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current [Updated]
Sweden, Jönköping, Church Records, 1633-1860
Sweden, Kalmar, Church Records, 1625-1860
Sweden, Örebro Church Records, 1613-1918; index 1635-1860
Sweden, Södermanland, Church Records, 1640-1860
Sweden, Uppsala, Sweden Church Records, 1613-1860
Sweden, Västernorrland, Sweden, Church Records, 1650-1860
UK and Ireland, Find A Grave Index, 1300s-Current [Updated]
UK and Ireland, Obituary Index, 2004-2018 [Updated]
UK, Burial and Cremation Index, 1576-2014 [Updated]
UK, Incoming Passenger Lists, 1878-1960 [Updated]
UK, Register of Railway Employee Injuries and Deaths, 1911-1915
USA, Idaho, Birth Index, 1861-1917, Stillbirth Index, 1905-1967 [Updated]
USA, Idaho, County Birth and Death Records, 1863-1967 [Updated]
USA, Idaho, Death Records, 1890-1967 [Updated]
USA, Idaho, Divorce Records, 1947-1967 [Updated]
USA, Idaho, Marriage Records, 1863-1967 [Updated]
USA, Louisiana, Soldiers in the War of 1812 [Updated]
USA, New Jersey, Marriage Index, 1901-1966 [Updated]
USA, New York State, Death Index, 1957-1968
USA, New York, New York, Extracted Birth Index, 1878-1909 [Updated]
USA, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Church and Town Records, 1669-2013 [Updated]
USA, U.S. and Canada, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s [Updated]

USA, U.S. Compiled Revolutionary War Military Service Records, 1775-1783 [Updated]
USA, U.S. Phone and Address Directories, 1993-2002 [Updated]
USA, U.S. WWII Draft Cards Young Men, 1940-1947 [Updated]
USA, U.S., Cemetery and Funeral Home Collection, 1847-2018 [Updated]
USA, U.S., Evangelical Covenant Church, Swedish American Church Records, 1868-1970
USA, U.S., Evangelical Free Church of America, Swedish American Church Records, 1800-1946
USA, U.S., Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Church Records, 1826-1969 [Updated]
USA, U.S., Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Swedish American Church Records, 1800-1946
USA, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current [Updated]
USA, U.S., Obituary Collection, 1930-2018 [Updated]
USA, Washington, Episcopal Diocese of Spokane Church Records, 1870-1947
USA, Washington, Marriage Records, 1854-2013 [Updated]
USA, Wisconsin, State Censuses, 1855-1905 [Updated]

British Newspaper Archive

Alloa Advertiser 1911
Ampthill & District News 1891-1895, 1897, 1899-1911
Aris's Birmingham Gazette 1876, 1880
Ballyshannon Herald 1832, 1834, 1837-1840, 1842-1850, 1864-1865, 1871-1873
Banner of Ulster 1842, 1847, 1851-1852, 1857-1869
Bedford Record 1877, 1879, 1889, 1897-1911
Berks and Oxon Advertiser 1889-1895, 1899-1910, 1912-1941
Bicester Herald 1855-1876, 1879-1896, 1898-1917
Birmingham Daily Gazette 1889
Birmingham Daily Post 1878, 1889, 1897
Birmingham Mail 1881-1884, 1887, 1890-1891, 1896, 1900-1901, 1904-1906
Birmingham Weekly Post 1954-1958
Bournemouth Graphic 1902-1920, 1931-1937
Bournemouth Guardian 1883-1895, 1897-1910, 1912-1921
Bridgwater Mercury 1876
Bristol Daily Post 1877
Bristol Magpie 1882-1884, 1887, 1901
Buckingham Express 1865-1868, 1870-1895, 1898-1912
Bucks Chronicle and Bucks Gazette 1848-1854, 1856-1858, 1860, 1871
Cambridge General Advertiser 1839-1850
Cambridge Intelligencer 1793-1800
Cheltenham Examiner 1839-1913
Cheltenham Journal and Gloucestershire Fashionable Weekly Gazette. 1825, 1827-1868
Chester Chronicle 1893
Christchurch Times 1858-1911
Cirencester Times and Cotswold Advertiser 1856-1868, 1870-1871
Clifton and Redland Free Press 1897, 1912
Clifton Society 1890
County Advertiser & Herald for Staffordshire and Worcestershire 1856-1907
County Express 1885-1891, 1897, 1910-1911
Coventry Evening Telegraph 1891-1896, 1899-1903
Coventry Herald 1875-1876, 1878-1880, 1882-1883, 1885-1892, 1895-1896, 1899-1905, 1907, 1909-1913
Coventry Standard 1874, 1879, 1889
Crawley and District Observer 1939-1953
Crewe Guardian 1869-1897, 1899-1910
Croydon's Weekly Standard 1873-1911
Cumberland & Westmorland Herald 1871-1895, 1897-1911

Daily Herald 1926
Dover Telegraph and Cinque Ports General Advertiser 1833-1850, 1852-1855, 1857-1860, 1862
Dumfries and Galloway Standard 1875, 1892
Eastern Daily Press 1897
Eastern Morning News 1889, 1897, 1899
English Lakes Visitor 1877-1888, 1890-1895, 1897-1908, 1910
Evening Herald [Dublin] 1897, 1899, 1901, 1907, 1925, 1951, 1994-1996, 1998, 2001
Forres Elgin and Nairn Gazette, Northern Review and Advertiser 1844-1911
Freeman's Journal 1912-1924
Glasgow Evening Citizen 1880
Good Morning 1943-1945
Henley & South Oxford Standard 1885, 1891, 1893-1911
Henley Advertiser 1870-1906
Hereford Journal 1910
Horfield and Bishopston Record & Montepelier & District Free Press 1897-1898
Horsham, Petworth, Midhurst & Steyning Express 1863-1896, 1899-1902
Hyde & Glossop Weekly News, and North Cheshire Herald 1860-1874
Irish Citizen 1912-1919
Irish Independent 1912-1913, 1915, 1993, 1999
Lakes Chronicle and Reporter 1876-1895, 1898-1910
Lakes Herald 1880-1916
Leamington, Warwick, Kenilworth & District Daily Circular 1904
Leicester Daily Post 1872-1878, 1888-1921
Leicester Journal 1882-1914, 1916-1920
Lichfield Mercury 1951-1955, 1965
Liverpool Daily Post 1875-1876, 1881-1882, 1887, 1905-1906
Liverpool Echo 1879-1880, 1884, 1889, 1892-1893, 1897-1898, 1911, 1913, 1968, 1970-1983
Liverpool Mercury 1874-1875, 1889, 1893, 1900
Lloyd's List 1901
Luton Reporter 1874-1924,
Luton Weekly Recorder 1855-1857, 1859
Macclesfield Courier & Herald, Congleton Gazette, Stockport Express, & Cheshire General Advertiser.
1911
Manchester Evening News 1874-1876, 1878-1887, 1890, 1892-1895, 1897, 1899, 1901-1903
Maryport Advertiser 1853, 1862-1864, 1866-1885, 1887-1905
Middlesex Chronicle 1876, 1879, 1896-1897
Millom Gazette 1892-1933
Monmouthshire Beacon 1911
Music Hall and Theatre Review 1889, 1891-1901, 1904-1907, 1910-1911
Newcastle Journal 1875, 1878, 1882, 1884-1885, 1889, 1893, 1898, 1910-1911, 1958-1991, 1993-1994
Norwood News 1868-1872, 1875-1962
Ormskirk Advertiser 1914-1918
Oxfordshire Telegraph 1860-1871, 1873, 1875-1894
Penrith Observer 1860-1878, 1880-1902, 1907-1958
Reading Mercury 1958
Referee, The 1877-1911
Shields Daily News 1950
Sligo Champion 1871-1896, 1923, 1926, 1948, 1951, 1983, 1988-1995
Soulby's Ulverston Advertiser and General Intelligencer 1848-1890, 1892-1909
South Wales Daily Post 1898
Southern Times & Dorset County Herald 1852-1866, 1870-1886, 1890-1896, 1898-1910
Stroud Journal 1854-1889, 1893-1894
Stroud News and Gloucestershire Advertiser 1867-1880, 1883-1910

Sunday Sun (Newcastle) 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966
Sunderland Daily Echo & Shipping Gazette 1929
Taunton Courier, and Western Advertiser 1956-1957, 1959-1963
Tewkesbury Register, and Agricultural Gazette The 1858-1967
Tralee Chronicle 1871-1880
Ulverston Mirror and Furness Reflector 1860-1885
Uxbridge & W. Drayton Gazette 1861-1869, 1874-1896, 1898-1957, 1986-1999
Vote 1909, 1912
Votes for Women 1907-1918
Warder & Dublin Weekly Mail 1845-1855, 1873-1877, 1890
Warminster Miscellany, and Local Advertiser 1855-1863
Warrington Guardian 1888
Weekly Freeman's Journal 1864-1880
West Cumberland Times 1874-1875, 1878-1891, 1893-1897, 1899-1911
West Sussex County Times 1893
West Sussex Gazette 1853-1891, 1897, 1910, 1912-1958
Western Mail 1897-1899
Westmorland Advertiser and Kendal Chronicle 1812-1821, 1823-1826, 1832-1833
Wigan Observer and District Advertiser 1878
Wigton Advertiser 1857-1868, 1870-1940
Winsford & Middlewich Guardian 1888
Witney Express and Oxfordshire and Midland Counties Herald 1869-1887
Workington Star 1888-1910
Worthing Gazette 1889-1897, 1899-1958

Canada Library & Archives of Canada

www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/1921/Pages/introduction.aspx

Catholic Records <https://catholicrecords.americanancestors.org/>

Clare County Library's Local Studies

Roman Catholic Marriage Registers for Rath-Killinaboy Parish 1818 to 1844 and 1859 to 1880

Cork North East

<http://corknortheast.rootsireland.ie/generic.php?filename=sources.tpl&selectedMenu=sources>

Deceased Online

DiscoverEverAfter.com.

www.erskine.org.uk/patient-records-1916-1936/

Military patients at Erskine Hospital in Renfrewshire 1916-1936

FamilySearch www.familysearch.org

Africa, Benin, Civil Registration of Deaths, 1891-2014
Africa, South Africa, Cape Province, Probate Records of the Master of the High Court, 1834-1989
Africa, South Africa, Pietermaritzburg Estate Files 1846-1950
Africa, South Africa, Transvaal, Probate Records from the Master of the Supreme Court, 1869-1958
Albania Census, 1930
Argentina, Corrientes, Catholic Church Records, 1734-1977
Australia Cemetery Inscriptions, 1802-2005
Australia, South Australia, Immigrants Ship Papers, 1849-1940

Australia, Victoria, Tombstone Transcriptions from Various Cemeteries, 1850-1988

Austria, Upper Austria, Catholic Church Records, 1581-1919

Belgium Births and Baptisms, 1560-1890

Belgium, Antwerp, Civil Registration, 1588-1913

BillionGraves Index

Bolivia Catholic Church Records, 1566-1996

Brazil, Minas Gerais, Catholic Church Records, 1706-1999

Brazil, Pernambuco, Civil Registration, 1804-2016

Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Civil Registration, 1829-2012

Brazil, São Paulo, Immigration Cards, 1902-1980

Canada, New Brunswick Late Registration of Births, 1810-1899

Canada, Quebec, Quebec Federation of Genealogical Societies, Family Origins, 1621-1865

Cape Verde, Catholic Church Records, 1787-1957

Chile, Cemetery Records, 1821-2015

Chile, Civil Registration, 1885-1932

Colombia Baptisms, 1630-1950

Colombia, Catholic Church Records, 1576-2014

Colombia, District of Columbia, Glenwood Cemetery Records, 1854-2013

Denmark Census, 1911

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