



Family History For You
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Hello Everyone,

A very big thank you to everyone who emailed me after the February newsletter was published. It has been suggested that I remind everyone what I said in FH4U001

"Welcome to "Family History for You", I would like to share with you information new, old or maybe something that you haven't thought of to hopefully aid you to discover your ancestral roots. Also I would like to offer via the newsletter a chance for you to share with others your experiences, be it that eureka moment, a website site you have found really helpful, or simply something you found interesting. I would also like to think that I would be able to get some discounts for us. So really anything goes that isn't libel, scandal, racist, derogatory to anyone, or breach data protection. Only first names will be used when forwarding and sharing advice and or an article written by another person. All that said there is no guarantee that your article will appear in the next musing or even at all, it will be subject to room and its content."

This newsletter is put together solely by me, I do not have an office full of staff, nor do I have any outside funding. However I do ask my husband to proof read the newsletter before publishing, and I am truly very grateful for his support.

I do sometimes wonder why I bother when I receive emails such as one where the sender was complaining about the format the newsletter was in as they wanted to decide what, if anything, they shared from the newsletter with the family history group they lead and to copy just the parts they wanted from the newsletter to use themselves.

The format is intended to be one where it can easily be read and shared, but not edited, as, like all such newsletters, it is covered by copyright.

However, as the email had been sent with all the emails of the group left open, I replied to all, with the link so that they could see the whole unedited newsletter for themselves.

I would also like to share with you, some of the better feedback I received.

Reading Diana's email conjured up the picture of a lady sat cosily in her lounge in front a warm log fire, what a lovely afternoon Diana describes having.

"I have just spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon working my way through your latest very interesting and fact filled Newsletter.

First I was very interested to find out about Conditional Confirmation, which explains why some of my ancestors seemed to have been baptised within several months of a marriage. Seeing the dates when the Census had been taken, I thought - I know all this – but then you came up with new information about all the Census reports yet to be released.

I found lots of the links worth looking at which is why it takes a full afternoon to go through your Newsletter. I have added a lot of the links to my 'bookmarks' to look at the sites again or research properly in the future.

I had a quick look at the East India Company as an ancestor was a Cork Merchant and imported his cork but I failed to find him.

However I found a second cousin in the Canadian Military Records, which was a great find. The document confirmed his date of birth, his own address in Canada, and his occupation as well as his father's name and address in Brighton. I already knew he was born in Brighton in 1888, and had emigrated to Canada in 1911 as I am in contact with his grandson, who had told me that he fought in the war and was wounded in Oct 1918, by machine gun fire. He was fighting with the occupied troops that went into Germany at this time. One bullet went through his kneecap and travelled to his other knee. He crawled into a shell hole and remained there until rescued. He fought in several major battles, Vimy Ridge, Somme and several others. He had a few other injuries also. He lived until 1960. The photo his grandson sent me was taken in 1916.



I continued through the Newsletter, and tried the link to the Mediaeval Soldier database, found several with the right surname, but do not know if any connect to my family.(yet)

So much information and stories, and I enjoyed reading about the sad and unusual tale about the gravestones holding hands.

Thank you Heather for all your hard work, it is much appreciated."

Thank you Diana

Another email read

"Well done Heather another cracking edition and having the courage to stand up for the real workers in this world. Please do not be put off by the lack of response for feedback as I feel that that is because like me most of us oldies these days lead busy lives who either cannot find the time to write or are just plainly to lazy. It is only those who have nothing to do who seem to have a sadistic pleasure in criticising others particularly when it comes to English Grammar "what snobs" (perhaps they think they are the reincarnation of Dr Johnson).

I have been running a Family History Group now for three years and find it very difficult to keep the interest going, at first I contacted you for advice when you were a subject adviser and may I say I received sound advice which helped me to get started and I thank you for that.

We in always look forward to your "Family History for You"

I pass this on to all my members and they have asked me to let you know that we all look forward to it and find it interesting and very helpful when researching our Family History,

So please continue.

Lastly to the Gentleman who found it necessary to correct your grammar here is my answer to your negative remarks "Stop criticising those who are trying to be helpful and do something positive yourself".

Jackie wrote sharing her experience:-

"National Burial Index

Burials have always been one of the hardest records for family historians to find as ancestors frequently died in one parish but were buried in another, privately or in non-Church of England graveyards whilst Cemetery and Crematorium records were other options. The Federation of Family History Societies decided to start a project called the National Burial Index to collate as many burials as possible

throughout the country. The information collected was limited to surname, forename(s), date of burial, age, parish or cemetery and the family history society involved.

Around twelve years ago I was involved in the project for the county of Essex on behalf of the Essex Society for Family History. It was decided that whilst the records were being transcribed for the NBI, all additional information would also be collected and an Essex Burials Database formed. I recruited a team of around fifty members from all over the world to work with me. We were very fortunate in being allowed by the Essex Records Office to purchase fiche of the parish registers so that we could work from our own homes. Fiche and a data disk were sent to transcribers and returned to me when complete although latterly, data was also returned electronically. Checking was of course also undertaken. This worked very successfully for a number of years and around 700,000 records were added to the NBI by my team.

In 2006 I retired and moved away from Essex so my involvement with the project ended although I know it was taken over by another person.

By 2010 the Federation was ready to produce the NBI Third Edition on CD covering the years 1538 – 2008 and containing over two and quarter million burial records (with nearly one million Essex records). I am reliably informed this is still available for purchase. However, there was also an agreement between the Federation and Find My Past to include the NBI data on its website if the originating society agreed and for which they would be paid a small fee each time a record was accessed. Some Societies, included Essex, agreed but others did not.

Although I have used my copy of the 3rd ed. NBI, I had not, until recently, given any thought to the project and whether it was on-going so made enquiries of a lady called Phillippa, with Federation contacts. She told me that records were still being transcribed but she was not aware of which societies were still involved. She did tell me that there would not be a NBI 4th Edition on CD as all permitted records now appear on the Find My Past website. She couldn't tell me what was happening to transcribed records if the Society concerned did not allow this.

So the next time you access a burial record on Find My Past, spare a thought for the transcriber who, at some point in the last twenty years, painstakingly transcribed and checked those records from old registers with spiky handwriting, erratic spelling, blobs, bleed through and so on!"

"Another very informative Newsletter, Thank you.

I have some thoughts regarding Family Historian 6 and My Heritage which may be of interest to you. I have upgraded to FH6 and on the whole I am pleased that I did. I do not think that I have yet come to grips with all the new features but I have the following observations:-

- 1) The new Automatic Source Citation facility can be very useful particularly for entries not made with Ancestral Sources.
- 2) All though the My Heritage matches are highlighted with a subtle dot in the Focus window there is no automatic updating of Family Historian so you can copy and paste from the Web Browser the information you wish to use, using the Automatic Source Citation facility is then very useful.
- 3) The internal Web Browser is basic and I have found no way to incorporate LastPass which I use for password management so I usually switch to my external browser and if this is done from the Web Search Window the same window opens automatically.
- 4) Although like you I was suspicious of My Heritage I decided to pay for an annual subscription which need not be renewed. As a result I have found several matches to original records that were of use to me. The matches to other people's family trees were a mixed bag, most were spot on but a few were obviously copies of copies of copies.
- 5) I have also taken a year's subscription (which may not be renewed) to the My Heritage Family Tree Builder using a subset of my main data. I did this primarily to be able to easily see my

data on my iPad where until now I have used Mobile Family Tree but this suffers from the need to be updated before a research trip.

On a different subject I have found the Inspiration program useful for recording research progress (although it is capable of very much more including preparing presentations look at <http://www.inspiration.com/> and down load the free trial) again it is possible to read on an iPad and because it is interactive you can record additional information whilst at the research location. I link the Inspiration project to family Historian as a multimedia link. I have attached a pdf demonstration but this does not have the active hyperlinks in each box that makes the system so useful."

Thank you everyone for your feedback, it is exactly what I need to receive from you the reader if I am to be able to keep this newsletter going. Also very welcome are your stories of how you find Uncle ??? or Auntie ???, or maybe you feel like sharing how a brickwall was broken down.

If I asked you what bat fowling was would you know? Well it is an archaic method of catching birds at night, whilst they roost. Originally bat-fowling was an archaic method of catching birds at night, while they are roosting. It involved lighting straw torches, [later torches] near their roost. After waking the birds they would fly toward the flames, where, they were easily caught in nets, or beaten with bats. It is said that the phrase "beating about the bush" is said to be derived from this practice as the trappers helpers would go around the bushes to disturb the birds. I have read that in Italy this practice was also called lanciatola, and a variation was called Low-belling.

Again your feedback said that websites were appreciated, so here are a few, which I hope will either be new to you, or maybe you had forgotten about.

English Heritage is full of interesting snippets but are you aware of the section on disability in the Victorian era?

www.english-heritage.org.uk/discover/people-and-places/disability-history/1832-1914/the-daily-life-of-disabled-people/

Or maybe you are more interested in old photographs of particular areas www.leodis.net has lots of photos of the Leeds area. Or moving slightly further a field photos of Sheffield are online at www.picturesheffield.com

This website is particularly interesting if you are interested in researching Prisoner of War Camps. www.theguardian.com/news/datablog/2010/nov/08/prisoner-of-war-camps-uk#data

Names are always interesting to us as family historians but have you ever thought about the naming of rivers? <http://londonist.com/2014/08/how-londons-rivers-got-their-names.php>

The National Library of Ireland have announced a project to digitisation. The project will see the Library's entire collection of Catholic parish register microfilms made available online, free and should be online by summer 2015.

FindmyPast have announced a new Beta search tool on it's site, I do hope we will not suffer the numerous problems we did last year when they updated the website.

Whilst talking about subscription sites, Ancestry have also announced that they are introducing a new interface, which started beta testing in February 2015, again I hope they iron out any problems before it goes online to everyone.

The British Library's new newspaper facility at Boston Spa, Yorkshire, was formally opened on 23rd January, the completion of the long process to relocate the newspaper facility from Colindale in North London, at a cost of £33 million.

I am sure we have all come across an occupation that we know little or nothing about, hopefully you will find these sites of interest.

<http://rmhh.co.uk/occup/t.html>

www.worldthroughthelens.com/family-history/old-occupations.php

www.familyresearcher.co.uk/glossary/Dictionary-of-Old-Occupations-Index.html

I really do not know why, but in the past couple of newsletters I have reported fires destroying valuable records to genealogists. Sadly this is another, Marissa Academy, home of the Marissa Historical and Genealogical Society, was destroyed in a suspicious fire. The academy was both a library and museum, as a result the academy housed irreplaceable historical documents, photographs, memorabilia and antiques, many of them donated by residents of the town. The building was built in 1891 and had been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1994. There is a video report of the fire on YouTube

<http://youtu.be/X4kruRrzXGg> . I don't know that happily is the correct word but according to the following article there are plans to rebuild the academy www.bnd.com/2015/02/03/3643702_marissa-to-rebuild-burned-museum.html?rh=1

As if one fire wasn't bad enough, sadly I have news of another! Over a million records have been lost when fire ripped through Russias' largest university library.

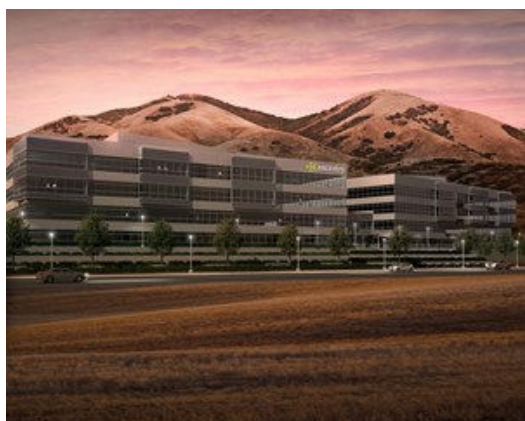


The blaze which took over 24 hours to put out destroyed over 21,000 sq ft of the Institute of Scientific Information on Social Sciences (Inion) in Moscow.

If you would like to read more here is the link to newspaper report.

www.theguardian.com/world/2015/jan/31/fire-russian-library-moscow-institute

Sorry but I don't know if any of the records lost have been digitised.



Ancestry who have for years been based in Provo, Utah with an estimated 1,400 staff of which about 1,000 are based in Provo, have announced plans to build a new headquarters at The Corporate Center at Traverse Mountain in Lehi, Utah. The new facility is estimated to cost \$35 million and will sit within 10.5 acres.

Work started in January, it is hoped to be finished and occupied by mid 2016.

Ancestry.com is the worlds largest online family history resource.

Are you interested in the parish of Byfleet? Then you might be interested in the 'The Byfleet Heritage Society' and the Byfleet War Memorials www.byfleetheritage.org.uk/Memorial.htm

Some of you might remember that back in 2010 [I think it was] Canada decided to change from the long form census to a voluntary survey now officials are saying that they "can't do their job properly" www.theglobeandmail.com/news/politics/cities-footing-the-bill-for-data-gap-after-long-form-census-scrapped/article22695286/ . I wonder what the lack of taking the census will mean for family historians.

Recently I was asked if I knew of any websites with blank printable Family History Charts, hopefully this website will be of interest http://genealogy.about.com/library/free_charts/bl_pedigree.htm

Here is a stark reminder why we should not always assume that the so-called official records are correct. In America they have the Social Security Death Index [SSDI], which has similarities to the GRO Death index in the England.

Siegfried Meinstein a 94-year-old World War II vet in Ohio who just wants to pay his taxes, can not, because according to the authorities he is dead.

You can read the story here www.dispatch.com/content/stories/local/2015/01/23/IRS_snafu.html

Have you noticed that the number of societies and local studies archives attending family history fairs has been dropping? I wonder if it is something to do with the increased records on Ancestry and Find My Past. Certainly Yorkshire Parish Registers have been suffering a drop in demand, their website can be found at www.yorkshireparishregisters.com

Parish Magazines can be a wonderful method finding snippets of information, so I wonder if you are aware of this website www.originaldatabases.co.uk

Have you ever thought about looking at place names? I like this website finding it very helpful.

Just click on the link, to search for places of interest to you <http://placenames.org.uk/index.php> The amount of detail at the end varies but you will always [well I have found] that there is an old map which will blow up to an ordnance survey map.

The 2 million pound refurbished York Library and Archive has opened, now providing a state-of-the-art store and reading room for the archives, and refurbished Local History library and Family History centre.

The Registry of Deeds Index Project Ireland has already had its first update <http://irishdeedsindex.net/index.html>

Have you read in the papers that the U.K. Government has accepted an amendment to the deregulation bill to allow lower-priced copies of birth, marriage and death information in England and Wales.

The following is from the Society of Genealogists web site: "The Society of Genealogists is delighted to announce that the Government has accepted an amendment to the Deregulation Bill currently going before the House of Lords that allows for the publication of information from Birth, Marriage and Death Certificates in England and Wales to be issued otherwise than in the form of a certified copy. This is something the SoG has long campaigned for and is grateful to Baroness Scott of Needham Market, herself an enthusiastic genealogist, who suggested to Government that this deregulation is possible."

The full article is available on the Society of Genealogists web site at: <http://www.sog.org.uk/news/article/gro-information-on-births-marriages-and-death-doesnt-have-to-on-expensive-c>

I wonder if this time we will actually get cheaper copies of BMD's

At the beginning of January locals to Suffolk record Office were able to attend a presentation which outlined future plans for Suffolk Record Office. The presentation covered the fact that they expect to run out of storage space for the archives during 2017. As a result there is a proposal to build a new Record Office in Ipswich as a replacement for the one in Gatacre Road. I am aware of differing reports, so hopefully I have it correct, but as I didn't attend this meeting I cannot be sure. There is a report at <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-suffolk-31164385> however I have also read that this too contains errors! If you can add anything to this information please put it into words to aid those planning a visit.

Have you ever considered, maybe you already do look at the social side of things which may or may not effect family members. www.1900s.org.uk/1900s-lighting.htm is full of recollections regarding gas lighting in houses, how the lamps worked, along with information on the mantles used and worked.

Hmm, I suspect genealogists are going to find recording their family tree much harder. Members of our UK Parliament have voted to allow " the creation of human embryos from the DNA of three people to try to eradicate a type of genetic disease that has caused the deaths of thousands of babies". If this is passed by the upper chamber of the House of Lords, England will become the first country to legalize the procedure. It is possible that the first three-person baby could be born as soon as 2016. Read more here <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/health-31069173>

Are you interested in the Gurkha's? then maybe this website will be of interest to you www.gurkha200.co.uk/ as they celebrate 200 years of Gurkha service to the Crown.

A newsletter or two ago I mentioned the British Red Cross website, well now you can search first WW1 volunteers A-D

www.redcross.org.uk/en/About-us/Who-we-are/History-and-origin/First-World-War/Volunteers-during-WW1

Have you ever looked at the Last Chance to read website? www.lastchancetoread.com/ they have recently released a selection [470 copies] of Dublin " Police Gazette or Hue and Cry" from 1863-1893. Richard Heaton Collector, Director and 'Digitilser' said

" It is very unusual publication containing details of apprehensions sought, property and animals stolen, and apprehensions made. Almost all with detailed descriptions. The earlier copies include an army deserters list focused on Irish recruits while later copies replaced this with a list Habitual Criminals recently released from prison. However probably most interesting is that victims of crime are very frequently mentioned and where individuals are sought by the Police their mother surname was also fairly frequently included.

This is the first tranche of a larger collection Police Gazette Collection, both Irish (1863-1893) and British (1831-1927) which I intend to make available online this year. The price is £2 per image or £3 to download the whole document / newspaper. Payment by Paypal."

The Essex Record Office is reducing the opening hours for the search room from Monday 6 April 2015. It will be closed on Mondays and alternate Saturdays. Opening hours will be:

Monday	closed
Tuesday	open 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday	open 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
Friday	open 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
Alternate Saturdays	open 9.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Details of the particular Saturdays are to be on the website <http://www.essex.gov.uk/Libraries-Archives/Record-Office/Pages/Record-Office.aspx>

Did you know that Roots Ireland have a very interesting and informative newsletter called Clan ? to find out more have a look on their website www.rootsireland.ie/

Staying with websites are you aware of the Railways Archives www.railwaysarchive.co.uk/ some really wonderful information quite fascinating.

Now for some lesser used records Galician records are online www.geshergalicia.org formerly part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, but now split between Poland and Ukraine. The website is primarily for those researching their Jewish ancestry, the records do cover other religious groups, searching the records is free, but there is also a subscription option which provides added benefits and helps to support this non-profit site

Do you know about 'The Brotherton Library', which is part of Leeds University, wonderful, be prepared to find the unexpected http://library.leeds.ac.uk/library-locations#activate-tab1_brotherton

Ancestry have announced their plans for 2015. Major product developments include a new and improved Ancestry website, Ancestry mobile will introduce a full search feature in the iOS app and as an educational resource they will launch Ancestry Academy in April.

Ancestry DNA, they project this database will grow to exceed well over one million genotyped members, and they will launch a new experience that will use the latest genetic technology to discover new ancestors without the customer having to search records or build a family tree.

Last winter, Ancestry expanded the availability of Archives.com to users in the UK, and at the beginning of the year to Australia and Canada, later this year, Ancestry will announce resources for users in Germany and Mexico

They plan to release 170 million name-searchable images of million Probate and Wills records these records will provide access to almost all wills probated in the United States from the mid 19th century to 2000—

Also planned is to release the comprehensive service records collection for the Australian Imperial Forces.

Ancestry will make available in the UK, a variety of content collections including WWI War Diaries, Parish Baptism Marriage and Burial Registers, and a collection of Francis Frith historic photos gathered from over 7,000 individual cities, towns, and villages across the UK from 1860-1960,

For the full press release go to <http://corporate.ancestry.com/press/press-releases/2015/2/Ancestry-Announces-2015-Product-and-Content-Lineup/> .

Are you looking for information on WWI Prisoners of war? I wonder if your ancestor/s could be one of just over 3000 that were interviewed by the Committee on the Treatment of British Prisoners of War before the Armistice was signed on 11 November 1918 maybe this section of the National Archives will be of help www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/records/prisoners-of-war-ww1.htm

As some of you are aware I do have distant links to Poland, via Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski, his father was a political activist, making researching this family virtually impossible. So I found this article on the Kardashian family <http://armenpress.am/eng/news/793097/daily-mail-presents-story-of-how-kim-kardashian%E2%80%99s-ancestors-escaped-from-the-armenian-genocide.html> particularly interesting. The family fled Tsarist Russia when many were being killed because of their ethnicity.

Did you know that Widows of soldiers who were killed in WW1 could be given a weekly pension of 13s 9d? However this would of been stopped if the widow remarried and explains why it is possible to come across children born after the soldiers death and the widow didn't / hadn't married their biological father.

I wonder how many of you have come across <http://churchrecords.irishgenealogy.ie/churchrecords/> ? Websites with Irish records are always welcome, searching in Ireland is no longer as difficult as it used to be.

PlotBox is a company based in Northern Ireland, offering cloud based software for cemeteries and crematoria to help them manage their records. PlotBox also is building a new genealogy portal where deceased records are displayed for family history research at www.discovereverafter.com/ although not fully available at the time of writing this it shouldn't be too far away. Maybe this could lead to more and improved reliable sources for us genealogists.

Staying with a similar site <http://founders.archives.gov> aka Founders Online is an official website of the U.S. government, administered by the National Archives and Records Administration. Offering a tool for seamless searching across 1000's of documents, including a database where you might find what your ancestors did during the American Revolution.

Have you lost a place, maybe this maps website can help you. <http://maps.nls.uk/series/index.html>

Do you have ancestors in the Manchester area who had a dubious character?
www.manchestereveningnews.co.uk/news/greater-manchester-news/victorian-manchesters-most-notorious-criminals-7366714

The FamilySearch department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have opened a Discovery Center which is located in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Walk-ins are welcome, but you are requested to reserve a time at www.FamilySearch.org/discoverycenter more information is available here at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/familysearch-opens-discovery-center-salt-lake-city/> So if you are planning a holiday to America then a visit to Salt Lake holds a lot for you the family historian.

Irish Genealogical Research Society aka IGRS have announced another new and innovative database to add to those already found on its website, www.irishancestors.ie .

The Early Irish Birth Index holds about 5,000 records containing I believe a little over 10,400 names. A wonderful source of alternative births records in Ireland, ranging from early Irish census records, to Registry of Deeds' memorials, newspapers, gravestone inscriptions, diaries and letters.

There is also the Early Irish Marriage Index, the aim is to produce an index to alternative sources for marriage records in Ireland, this index was started in 2012 and holds over 66,000 records, recording over 147,000 brides, grooms and relatives names.

The databases were created by IGRS Vice-President and Fellow, Rosalind [Roz] McCutcheon. Roz said: "My long-held interest in Irish genealogy made me realise that with so many genealogy records in Ireland 'missing', there was a real need for an index to draw together the huge number of alternative sources available. Initially, I suggested the creation of the Early Irish Marriage Index to note data from the period 1660 to 1863 full civil registration being available from 1864. The database has proved to be an amazingly popular online resource, so we decided to add a Birth Index. Later in the year we hope to launch an Early Irish Death Index."

The Marriage Index, is free to all researchers, however the Birth Index is a resource for IGRS Members only, but non-members can make a free surname only search to find out how many entries in the database match their search criteria.

The last newsletter had a lot about deaths, burials and resting places so I thought that I would mention a few births in this newsletter. Have you ever searched the General Registry Office Birth Index for unusual or different names? My interest started when an ancestor married a lady called 'Minnie Tree'. There are lots of people with the first name Minnie of which several have the surname Tree. I also found lots registered as Nora Bone, two children were given the first name 'Friendless' not a name I would like to be called.

However I really feel sorry for the lassie whose name was registered as:-

Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Iug Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Orphelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis Venus Winifred Xenophen Yetty Zeus Pepper, yes that is 26 names one for each letter of the alphabet, if you count her surname Pepper. You will find her recorded in the Mar Q [Quarter] 1883 in the registration district of West Derby.

I found five children with the first names Faith Hope Charity, three children who were called Windsor Castle which isn't too bad, but I feel sorry for Leicester Railway Cope who was named after the place where they were born in 1863

Here's a few more names for you.

Mineral Waters - 1892 SeptQ

Time Of Day - 1899 JunQ

Mary Christmas - there are lots to choose from

Victor Tree - 1930 Dec Q

Gladys Friday - I found 6

Joy Rider - I found 5 Joy's and there are numerous Joyce Rider's

You might find this article interesting:- www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2957057/Friendless-Windsor-Castle-One-unusual-names-given-children-19th-century.html#ixzz3SI37HiWq

Who can you find, can you introduce me to any interesting marriage name combinations?

All is fair in Love and War or is it? Newspapers are a wonderful resource that I don't feel is used to its full potential. Searching newspaper records is fascinating I found this article very interesting

<http://www.boston.com/life/relationships/2015/02/09/all-fair-love-and-classified-ads-three-centuries-public-spouse-shaming/2cTEFJrW2xOu1fqbmO9PvK/story.html>

The Genealogist has announced that fully linked maps for Middlesex, Surrey, Buckinghamshire and Leicestershire counties are now online, with maps for other counties to follow in the coming months. The black and white images have been digitised from microfilm, some of the many of the original maps, which can be larger than a room, have deteriorated over the years. The next stage of the project and possibly the lengthiest one is the conservation and digitisation of the colour originals.

Tithe Records captured all aspects of society, identify the land your ancestors owned or occupied in the 19th century. They can give you an idea of their working lives by what they made of the plots of land and geographically placing where your ancestors worked and lived. Tithe maps allow you to pinpoint your ancestors from our records. They show the boundaries of fields, woods, roads, rivers and the location and shape of buildings. The detail recorded within the maps and apportionment records will show you how much land they owned or occupied, where exactly in the parish it was, what the land was used for and how much tithe rent there was to pay.

The tithe records and tithe maps are only available as part of a Diamond subscription, therefore until the end of Dec 2015 a full diamond subscription is available to you for just £99.45 if you use this code FH4U15 which unlike most offers also applies at renewal, the website is

www.TheGenealogist.co.uk/FH4U15

Rena King is a name you may have come across before if you have been researching for a few years. Rena has been actively involved in family history for over 40 years, during which time as an accredited genealogist has taught family history in local colleges as well as writing a few articles for national magazines. You might of met Rena when she worked part time at the Public Record Office and The National Archives, firstly in Chancery Lane and then The Family Record Centre in London. Now she leads her local U3A family history group.

Since retiring Rena has been able to spend time on a project she started many years ago.

Rena writes:-

"Many years ago I embarked on a Family history project and that was to collect Bible inscriptions written inside old Family Bibles. These were usually found in second hand bookshops, fetes and car boot sales and contained the details of family baptisms, marriages and burial entries. However, it was the thought of these unique details being lost forever that influenced me into doing something to save them, even if the family bible itself was lost. My intention was to extract all the surnames from the inscriptions and enter them into a database and offer a search facility in hope that just maybe someone would be reunited with their long lost ancestor's information. Collecting them took place over a great many years and people who had read about my project through family history magazines sent the copies to me. I now have a website for surname enquires and to date there are almost 15,000 entries from all over the world

www.bibleinscriptions.co.uk

However during this time, I soon discovered that the inscriptions contained not just births, marriages and deaths, but lots of fascinating and irreplaceable facts on almost every subject, such as comments of a beloved son joining the Army and details about his service, some never to return home; early vaccinations and illnesses of children; apprenticeships and indentures etc; dates and names of vessels when family members emigrated to Australia, America etc; strange stories of unusual deaths including a shipwreck report on one family; life changing events - loss of limb etc. and even exceptional weather conditions. In other words, memories of long forgotten tales, unique information unlikely to be found elsewhere. It wasn't my original intention, but it soon became apparent that to keep alive and share all this new found family history, what better way than writing a book. So after many years of collecting the Bible Inscriptions, I recently had my book published entitled "The Family Bible: A Priceless Heirloom" full of fascinating family history tales and trivia. Price £6.50 from

www.thefamilyhistorypartnership.com "

Eneclann, I think Ireland's largest historical and genealogical research company and Heirs Ireland have formed a partnership, Irish Probate Genealogy Partners, have a look at their website to find out more as to what is available www.probategenealogy.ie

The Polish Genealogical Society of Connecticut and the Northeast has announced a Polish-American Marriage Database on their website at <http://www.pgscctne.org/Databases/> The society feel it would be beneficial to first read their introduction page

www.pgscctne.org/Marriage_Database/Introduction%20for%20Marriages.aspx

Ancestry have announced who is to replace Eric Shoup as Senior Vice President of Product Management, Kendall Hulet. Kendall joined ancestry in 2003. Kendall was very involved in introducing the 'shaky leaf' hinting system which I understand has helped with over 5 billion discoveries.

England's Immigrants 1330-1550 www.englishimmigrants.com/ is a searchable database with about 64,000 names of people who migrated to England during The Hundred Years' War, The Black Death, The Wars of the Roses and The Reformation.

Findmypast and BillionGraves have announced that they will partner to add more than 12 million grave marker indexes to family history websites mocavo.com

I wonder how many readers have found the new website www.gengophers.com ? The web site gives you the opportunity to search genealogy books, searches for the information you specify and the website is free.

Have you spotted that a new website has been launched <http://ukwarmemorials.org> it looks really interesting

Blue Crab from Limit Point Software is a Macintosh application will allow anyone to download part or all of a web site and then browse the site offline. It will copy all, or filtered, connected pages of a web site, HTML files, PDFs, graphics, video, file archives, and more to your computer hard drive in a format that you can look at the site at a later time when you don't have an internet connection (or a very slow one). It can be set up to do this overnight or at a time when there is less web traffic and you are not using your computer itself.

Blue Crab is claimed to be gentle on the server. It processes only one URL at a time and may be configured to grab resources at delayed time intervals to further slow it down. This is important because it reduces stress on the server, however, if there are many pages and images it could take a long time to get the whole site. The first time you run Blue Crab, it downloads the entire web site or whatever part of it you have specified. If you run Blue Crab again at a later date, it only downloads the changes since the last time you ran it.

This is only one of a number of similar programs, both for PC and Mac that are available, but be warned, apart from copywrite issues, they may not do what you expect as they all have limitations. One major limitation is that it will only save linked pages, not any databases accessed through search functions. e.g. used on Ancestry, or similar, you will get the entry page for a search, but no results when the search is actioned. The other problem is that they are likely to download a whole site, or even multiple linked sites when only a section is wanted. If tried on a social media type site for a single person's page, it is also likely to get all the other people mentioned on that page, their links and so on. You could find your computer trying to download everyone's pages on a site, completely filling your hard drive.

Over the years many people have been paying to use Google Earth Pro, now it is free, <http://google-latlong.blogspot.ca/.../google-earth-pro-is-now...> I don't know about you but I find it fascinating to look at where ancestors lived.

Recently I have been researching a distant branch of my family in Canada. So I thought I would share with you something you might not automatically consider as a possibility when you can not find someone. This could also happen anywhere else in the world or in similar communities. So what am I referring to, when French-speaking people moved to areas where English was the predominant language, names changed from the French form to the English form. I searched Rootsweb for inspiration and found this web page <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~canqc/alias/angloabc.htm> . Rootsweb pages exist for numerous scenarios so if you come to a brickwall then do consider searching Rootsweb or even one of the mailing lists they are all free and I find them very informative.
<http://lists.rootsweb.ancestry.com/index/index.html>

As soon as I have a few minutes I hope to start more detailed research into Eskimo families, an area of research that will be new to me. If anyone has researched Eskimos I would be interested to hear from you.

I mentioned that I have embarked into researching Eskimo families. This has led me to searching for websites in an area which research wise is new to me. Although at first alaskaweb didn't look like a genealogical website, but delving a little deeper I found this link <http://alaskaweb.org/research.html> I hope that like myself you find this site interesting, there are thousands of pages of data, thousands of servicemen served in the military and there is information on them.

If you are searching for Canadian military information of your ancestor's www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/military-heritage/Pages/british-colonial-era.aspx#e which has some British military files.

Jackie emailed, I'll let her tell you.

"I have spent the last year or so involved as a transcriber for this project as a U3A shared learning project <http://www.u3aboutne.org.uk/Grantham-Hall-Book/grantham-hall-book.html>. Take a look at the link contained in this writeup to the Lincolnshire Archives website to see what we did between us. It was fascinating and quite hard going in places. There is a book published as well and it has acquired worldwide acclaim from Newton scholars since its launch last autumn. So much so, that it has been decided to continue the project taking in the years up to 1675 I think, and including wills and inventories as well as Heath tax records for the relevant people. Lincolnshire Record Society is also going to publish it as part of their record collection. So I will spend time working on that, so you can see my time is going to taken up fully for the next few months. We had U3A head office people at the launch and it will be featured in a future magazine as it is said to be the most ambitious shared learning project ever undertaken."

An email received recently asked the best way of ordering Birth, Marriage and Death certificates. Personally I use www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/ the service So far has been quick and reliable.

It has been suggested by one of my own family history group members that I remind everyone of www.dustydocs.com a free site with lots of information covering England, Scotland, Wales, Isle of Man, Ireland and the Channel Isles. A website were you can loose hours and hours with ease.

There are many cemeteries that have been abandoned or lost over the years and only exist in archival records. Genealogist Daniel Bonk is creating a virtual cemetery for two 'potters fields' in the Waterloo area of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. These were informal graveyards for those who died, unclaimed by family, at the Frederick Street house that was the County of Waterloo's House of Industry and Refuge, the "poor house" built in 1869. Read the story written by Greg Mercer at www.thespec.com/news-story/5273274-searching-for-kitchener-s-lost-graveyards/.

The Irish Genealogical Research Society [IGRS] has announced a new database. 'The Irish Genealogist ' aka [TIG], which was first published in 1937, has been scanned, the new database will link researchers directly to articles that match their search criteria. Information available includes pedigrees, voters lists, newspaper extracts, transcripts of parish registers and much much more. The website address is:- www.irishancestors.ie/?page_id=3039

The Archives of Michigan have released images of Michigan death certificates from 1921-1939 online for free <http://seekingmichigan.org/> It is hoped that the index for the time period 1940-1952 will not be long, the plan I understand is to release additional certificate information each year as privacy restrictions are lifted.

Findmypast are closing its Origins.net subsidiary web site. You can read more details on their website here www.findmypast.co.uk/origins . All records from origins have been transferred to the main website. At the time of writing this the Oxfordshire Wills Index, 1516-1857, and three other record sets, are free!

Ohio are said to have opened adoption records which have in the past been closed for 50 years. I do not fully understand American law so I suggest to understand what hopefully will become available www.msn.com/en-us/news/us/ohio-set-to-open-adoption-records-sealed-for-50-years/ar-AA9OS8X this I believe became available on 20th March.

The National Archives have put online England's Immigrants 1330-1550, this is thanks to a Research project by the University of York in co-production with the Humanities Research Institute (University of

Sheffield) and The National Archives and funded I understand by Arts and Humanities Research Council fund.

The Eneclann and at the Ancestor Network have brought back their Genealogy Service in The National Library Genealogy Room, National Library of Ireland, Kildare St., Dublin 2, on Wednesday 18th March 2015. Their panel of genealogists I understand will be in the library and work alongside library staff. This service is free to all visitors the service will be available.

Monday to Wednesday: 9.30am to 5.00pm

Thursday and Friday: 9.30am to 4.45pm

Saturday: 9.15am to 12.45pm.

This service will be available until 31st October.

Are you interested in the UK's Prisoner of War Camps? if so then you should find the information the Guardian have made available interesting. www.theguardian.com/news/datablog/2010/nov/08/prisoner-of-war-camps-uk#data

At the AGM of the Federation of Family History Societies [FFHS] Steve Benson was elected as the new Chairman, Steve succeeds David Holman.



The U3A Network Family History Study Day on 9th April 2015 held at 'The Ash Centre' Ash Hill Road, Ash, Surrey was a great success. People again travelled from hundreds of miles away to attend this popular event that was again fully booked. They heard talks on Discovering your ancestor in WWI, how using newspapers can enhance your family tree, ways that

you can record your research using various methods and how to find records for children such as foundling, education and much much more. The day had been organised by Heather Hicks, along with primary help from Di and Peter. Members of the Ash U3A Family History group served refreshments during the breaks between speakers and at lunchtime. The Ash U3A Family History group meets at the Ash Centre every other

Wednesday morning. With members ranging from those just starting to research their family to the more experienced researchers. Heather said "In true U3A spirit we all try to help each other in some way, enjoying talks on a wide range of family history related subjects, as well as trips to places to research their own family history." If you have any

queries either about Ash U3A Family History group or the Study day please contact Heather Hicks at heather.u3a@roccoland.plus.com or 07788941246



Another step forward was taken towards cheaper certificates, my understanding is that the General Register Office can no longer say that it is, or would be illegal, for them to provide information from the registers of births, marriages and deaths for England and Wales in digital format, or as an uncertified photocopy. Roll on the day family historians can get the information we crave from certificates cheaper. It is possible this will only be available for historical records i.e. births over 100 years old, marriages that took place 75+ years ago, and deaths that over 50 years ago, Scotland and North Ireland already have a

similar system. Certificates of more recent events will possibly still be available at the same price as they are now or maybe there will be a slight difference in the price, we will have to wait and see.

One of the big announcements at WDYTYA aka Who Do You Think You Are was a massive addition to the National Tithe Records available on TheGenealogist that now allows you to search tithe maps and apportionments for Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Middlesex, Oxfordshire, Staffordshire, Surrey, Worcestershire, Warwickshire & Yorkshire and promising more counties to follow shortly. These records often reveal where your ancestors lived and worked in the 19th century along with the names of both the owner and the occupier recorded, the amount of land, how it was used and the tithe rent paid. For more information go to www.thegenealogist.co.uk/tithe and also here www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2015/what-land-did-my-ancestors-own-or-occupy-225/

Tithe Apportionment documents for Wales have also been added, giving a wonderful view into our ancestral heritage by providing details of ownership and occupancy of land throughout England and Wales, revealing a wealth of information about people, places and landmarks in the Victorian era.

5 million new WW1 Campaign Medal Cards have also been released, making it much easier to trace an ancestor in the military records online, especially as many who served in WWI were eligible. Included in this latest batch of medal cards are:-

1914 Star,
1914/1915 Star
British War Medal 1914-1920
Victory Medal 1914-1919
Over 5 Million New WW1 Campaign Medals

Another great release is over 750,000 new parish record sets from 22 counties these being:-

Buckinghamshire,
Caernarvonshire,
Cambridgeshire,
Cheshire,
Cornwall,
Cumberland,
Devon, Durham,
Essex,
Gloucestershire,
Hampshire,
Herefordshire,
Leicestershire,
London, Monmouthshire,
Northamptonshire,
Northumberland,
Shropshire,
Somerset,
Sussex,
Worcestershire
Yorkshire.

Ancestral Systems LLC have announced that they are planning to release an update which will improve the data exchange capabilities of Clooz. This I am advised will enhance the transfer of images and links into Legacy, now non-picture media files (PDF, document, sound, video) and URLs attached to Clooz documents can be exported.

Did you go to WDYTYA Live aka Who Do You Think You Are?

Those who were unable to go this year would really like your feedback, what did you think of the new venue, was it easier to get to from your point of view?

Other than a much longer journey, and the fact that my train going up was delayed because of a broken down freight train it would of been all right.



There are only few people in my photos as I had to take them at the start/end of the day when it was quiet

Personally I was disappointed not to see more northern FHS [Family History Society] stands, it seemed to be predominantly the same stands with the odd exception.



Yes the show did have its problems, but I would like to hear from you how it affected your visit, as my view could be different from yours as I was working there on all three days.



Many thanks to all of you who stopped to say hello, it was lovely meeting you again, and a big welcome to all the new readers who I spoke to at WDYTYA Live. A few days before the 2015 event the organisers announced the dates for 2016 as April

28th, 29th and 30th, but during the event a new set of dates were announced as April 7th, 8th and 9th 2016, the venue is again the NEC Birmingham. Please don't forget to email me your experience of the show and what you thought of the new venue

Just squeezing into this newsletter, a wonderful experience that Dawn experienced

"I thought I would write about an experience I had that was amazing. I work in a Library and was doing research for an inter-library loan for someone. I came across the name Kuykendall Hall at the University of Hawaii. Kuykendall is one of the names I'm working on at the moment and it isn't that common so it surprised me. I went on the the University website and found out that Ralph Kuykendall had been an important historian of Hawaii and he had a building named after him. I checked my genealogy and sure enough....he was my grandmother's cousin. Amazing. I knew my library experience would help me with my family history...but didn't realize how well."

How absolutely fabulous, do you have a similar story to share, if so please do share.

Hopefully you have enjoyed reading this newsletter and found something interesting. Please share it with your friends and family, it is totally free and you do not need to be a member of a group, club or even a society to download the newsletter. Just remember that I too like to read what fellow researchers are doing, it isn't a newsletter solely about what I am doing, remember if it was interesting or exciting to you, then it will be interesting to other readers.

Your input is important for this newsletter to move exist, move forward and continue.

Heather

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

Ancestry

Alabama, Passenger Lists 1904-1962

Arizona, Naturalization Records 1912-1972

Australia, Imperial Force Burials At Gallipoli, 1915

Australia, WW1 Service Records 1914-1920

Beuthen, Germany, Jewish Deportees, 1942

British Army Register of Soldier's Effects 1901-1929

California, Naturalization Records 1940-1991

Canada, New Brunswick Provincial Marriages 1789-1950

Canada, Quaker Meeting Records 1786-1988

Colorado, Passenger and Crew Manifests 1959-1960

Croatia, Zagreb Survivor Lists 1945

Czechoslovakia, Czech Inmates at Bergen Belsen and Theresienstadt, 1945

France, Haute-Garonne, Toulouse, Censuses, 1872 and 1886

Gelderland Province, Netherlands, Civil Registration 1811-1950

German births, marriages and deaths [not 100% sure of the coverage, sorry]

Ghana, Census 1984

Gloucestershire, England, Baptisms 1813-1913

Gloucestershire, England, Baptisms, Marriages and Burials 1538-1813

Gloucestershire, England, Burials 1813-1988

Gloucestershire, England, Confirmations 1834-1913

Gloucestershire, England, Marriages 1754-1938

Hungary, Civil Registration, 1895-1980 (in Hungarian)

Hungary, Jews of Szombathely 1944

Iceland Census 1870, 1880 and 1890

Idaho, County Birth and Death Records 1907-1920

Indiana, Passenger and Crew Manifests 1957-1960
 Kent, Bexley Parish Registers
 Linz, Austria, Miscellaneous City Records 1485-1894
 Madeira, Portugal, Baptism Index, 1860-1911 (in Portuguese)
 Mechanical Engineer Records 1847-1930
 New South Wales, Australia, Land Records 1856-1859
 New Zealand cemeteries records
 New Zealand, Bankruptcy Notices 1893-1904
 Northamptonshire England Burials 1813-1912
 Northamptonshire, England, Baptisms 1813-1912
 Northamptonshire, England, Confirmations, 1870-1911 Schools, Directories & Church Histories
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Welsh Society of Philadelphia Charity to Immigrants, 1798-1883
 Poland, Łódź Ghetto Inhabitant Lists, 1939-1944 (USHMM) (in German)
 Registers of Patients at Naval Hospitals 1812-1934
 Reichenberg, Germany, Victims of the Holocaust, 1938-1945
 Riga, Latvia, Austrian, Czech, and German Jews, 1942-1943
 Romania, Jews of Dés (Dej) in the Ghettoization of May 1944
 Romania, Teis-Dâmbovița Camp Prisoners 1941
 Royal Navy Registers of Seamen's Services 1900-1928
 South Africa, Birth and Baptism Records 1700s-1900s
 South Africa, City and Area Directories 1813-1962
 South Africa, Estates Death Index 1999-2014
 South Africa, Immigration Index 1858-1986
 South Africa, Methodist Parish Registers 1822-1996
 South Africa, Voter Indexes 1719-1996
 South Dakota, School Records, 1879-1970
 Texas, County Tax Rolls, 1846-1910
 U.S. Colorado, Naturalization Records 1876–1990
 U.S. Freedmen's Bureau, Records of the Assistant Commissioner 1865–1872
 U.S. Hawaii, Index to Filipino Arrivals to Honolulu
 U.S. Louisiana, Freedmen's Bureau Field Office Records 1865 1872
 U.S. Massachusetts, Boston Passenger Lists, 1820–1891 records and images collection.
 U.S. Massachusetts, Federal Census Mortality Schedule 1870
 U.S. Massachusetts, Federal Census Mortality Schedule 1880
 U.S. New York, Abstracts of National Guard Service in WWI, 1917-1919
 U.S. Newspaper Extractions from the Northeast 1704-1930
 U.S. Petitions of the Jewish People's Committee 1938
 U.S. Published Quaker Family Histories 1845-1920
 U.S. Virginia, Alexandria Passenger and Crew Lists of Vessels 1946–1957
 UK, Electrical Engineer WWI and WWII Rolls of Honour, 1924, 1949
 Ukraine, Galician Forced Laborers from Lvov, 1941
 Ukraine, Zaporizhia Poll Tax Census (Revision Lists), 1811–1858
 US, Georgia, Brunswick Passenger Lists, 1904–1939
 US, Indiana, Gary and East Chicago Crew Lists, 1945–1956
 US, Mississippi, Freedmen's Department (Pre-Bureau Records), 1863–1866
 US, United States, Burial Registers for Military Posts, Camps, and Stations, 1768–1921
 US, Utah, Grand Army of the Republic Membership Records, 1879–1934
 Washington, County Records, 1856-2009
 West Yorkshire, Estate Rentals, 1380-1932
 West Yorkshire, Select Poor Law and Township Records, 1663-1914

Anglican Record Project
 Kilternan Church of Ireland

British Newspaper Archive

Aberdeen Evening Express 1955
Aberdeen Journal 1773, 1777-1780, 1785
Aberdeen People's Journal 1889-1890, 1893
Aberdeen Weekly Journal 1914
Advocate: or, Irish Industrial Journal 1848-1849, 1851-1852, 1855
Aldershot Military Gazette 1860
Allnut's Irish Land Schedule 1860, 1871
Arbroath Herald and Advertiser for the Montrose Burghs 1941-1955
Aris's Birmingham Gazette 1863, 1868 - 1870
Ashton Weekly Reporter, and Stalybridge and Dukinfield Chronicle, The 1859, 1861, 1865
Athlone Sentinel 1835, 1855
Ayrshire Express 1863
Bedfordshire Times and Independent 1867, 1869-1871, 1927
Belfast Mercantile Register and Weekly Advertiser 1843, 1846, 1860-70
Bell's Life in London and Sporting Chronicle 1830-1833, 1835-1837, 1839-1847, 1849-1850, 1852-7
Berwickshire Advertiser, The 1830, 1834, 1838, 1871, 1873, 1875 - 1876, 1878, 1915, 1931 - 1935, 1940, 1942, 1944 - 1949, 1953, 1955
Berwickshire News and General Advertiser 1905-1938, 1940-1945, 1947, 1949
Biggleswade Chronicle 1919, 1921-1927, 1937 1944-1946, 1948, 1950-1951, 1953-1954
Brecon Reporter and South Wales General Advertiser 1867
Brighton Gazette 1825-1834, 1836-1839, 1841-1855
Bristol Mirror 1835, 1842
Bristol Times and Mirror 1840-1841, 1847-1853, 1863-1865, 1870
Buckingham Advertiser and Free Press 1948, 1950, 1953 - 1955
Burnley Express 1942, 1954
Burton Daily Mail 1915, 1917
Bury and Norwich Post 1852
Bury Free Press 1872, 1888 - 1892, 1911 - 1913, 1915 - 1919, 1934, 1953
Bury Times 1855, 1857, 1860, 1869
Cambridge Chronicle and Journal 1832-1835, 1837-1844, 1846-1847, 1849-1858, 1860, 1864-1866, 1868-1870, 1872
Carlisle Journal 1802-1805, 1810-1811, 1820
Carlisle Patriot 1822-1846, 1848-1852, 1854, 1856-1870
Cavan Observer 1858-1859, 1861, 1863-1864
Chelmsford Chronicle 1867
Chelsea News and General Advertiser 1865-1870
Clerkenwell News 1857-1866, 1868, 1871
Clonmel Herald 1832, 1837
Cobbett's Weekly Political Register 1807
Connaught Watchman 1851-1852, 1859-1860
County Chronicle, Surrey Herald and Weekly Advertiser for Kent 1841
County Courts Chronicle 1850
Coventry Herald 1913, 1915
Coventry Standard 1841, 1843, 1851-1852, 1854, 1859, 1861-1862, 1864-1867, 1868 - 1871
Croydon Advertiser and East Surrey Reporter 1872, 1885-1889, 1898-1899, 1926
Croydon's Weekly Standard 1859-1871
Cumberland Pacquet, and Ware's Whitehaven Advertiser 1817, 1844 - 1845, 1857-1858, 1861-1862, 1867, 1870-1871
Daily Record 1917
Derbyshire Courier 1859, 1861, 1888 - 1889, 1894, 1898, 1914-1915, 1918, 1920-1922
Derbyshire Times and Chesterfield Herald 1904-1906, 1912, 1914, 1917, 1920, 1923-1924, 1928, 1930, 1932-1933, 1935-1937

Derry Journal 1835 - 1836, 1838 - 1844, 1846 - 1849, 1851 - 1853, 1855, 1857 - 1862, 1864 - 1869, 1874, 1876 - 1877, 1900 - 1902, 1917 - 1918, 1924
 Dorking and Leatherhead Advertiser 1887-1888, 1890-1892, 1894, 1899-1918
 Dorset County Chronicle 1830-1842, 1844-1851, 1853-1858, 1860-1861
 Downshire Protestant 1857
 Drogheda Journal, or Meath & Louth Advertiser 1823-1827, 1837
 Dublin Builder, The 1868-1869, 1871
 Dublin Correspondent 1823 - 1825
 Dublin Courier 1760-1761, 1763-1764
 Dublin Evening Mail 1843-1844
 Dublin Evening Packet and Correspondent 1836, 1844-1845, 1851-1855, 1858, 1860, 1862
 Dublin Evening Post 1781-1785, 1787, 1792, 1794-1797, 1804-1810, 1813-1817, 1827-1828, 1830-1832, 1834-1851, 1853, 1856-1858
 Dublin Medical Press 1860, 1862-1863, 1864, 1868
 Dublin Mercantile Advertiser, and Weekly Price Current 1823-1838, 1842, 1845-1846, 1851-1854, 1857-1860, 1865
 Dublin Morning Register 1824, 1835, 1837-1838
 Dublin Observer 1832
 Dublin Weekly Herald 1838-1942
 Dublin Weekly Register 1833, 1835-1838, 1841, 1847-1850
 Dundee Advertiser 1868-1869, 1882, 1884, 1887
 Dundee, Perth, Forfar, and Fife's People's Journal 1882, 1891
 Edinburgh Courant 1750
 Edinburgh Evening Courant 1848, 1862
 Elgin Courant, and Morayshire Advertiser 1860
 Enniskillen Chronicle and Erne Packet 1827, 1839, 1849-1860, 1861-1870
 Falkirk Herald 1889, 1919, 1921, 1925, 1929, 1936-1937
 Farmer's Gazette and Journal of Practical Horticulture 1850-1855, 1861-1865
 Fife Free Press, & Kirkcaldy Guardian 1895 - 1897, 1899, 1909 - 1922, 1925 - 1929, 1931 - 1945
 Folkestone, Hythe, Sandgate & Cheriton Herald 1892, 1899-1900, 1902, 1921, 1928-35
 Galway Mercury, and Connaught Weekly Advertiser 1844-1849, 1852-1860
 Galway Patriot 1836-1839
 Galway Vindicator, and Connaught Advertiser 1860, 1863
 Glasgow Courant 1746, 1758
 Glasgow Sentinel 1850 - 1854
 Glossop Record 1861, 1865
 Gloucester Journal 1808, 1909, 1934
 Gloucestershire Chronicle 1837, 1842, 1845, 1848, 1888, 1890-1892, 1894-1895, 1897-1910, 1912-1928
 Gloucestershire Echo 1884, 1901-1910, 1914-1915, 1924-1927
 Grantham Journal 1942-1943, 1946-1949, 1951
 Greenock Advertiser 1839, 1845, 1847, 1849-1852, 1859, 1865-1867, 1870-1871
 Greenock Telegraph and Clyde Shipping Gazette 1857-1868
 Halifax Courier 1899
 Hampshire Chronicle 1816, 1851-1853, 1861, 1864
 Hartlepool Mail 1936
 Hastings and St Leonards Observer 1905-1906
 Hawick News and Border Chronicle 1889, 1927-1929, 1943-1944, 1950-1951
 Hertford Mercury and Reformer 1889
 Hibernian Journal / Chronicle of Liberty 1795
 Holborn Journal 1858-1863, 1866-71
 Huddersfield Daily Examiner 1914-1918
 Inverness Courier 1818-1823, 1827-1834, 1836-1843, 1864, 1866
 Ipswich Journal, The 1771
 Irish Racing Book and Sheet Calendar 1827-1833, 1835-1837, 1840-1841

Journal of the Chemico-Agricultural Society of Ulster and Record of Agriculture and Industry 1849-1854, 1856-1865, 1867
 Kent & Sussex Courier 1883, 1910
 Kentish Gazette 1840, 1858
 Kerry Examiner and Munster General Observer 1840-1848, 1854
 Lancaster Gazette 1803
 Leicester Chronicle 1819 -1820, 1873, 1910
 Leighton Buzzard Observer and Linslade Gazette 1863 - 1864, 1866 - 1889
 Limerick and Clare Examiner 1846-1847, 1849-1855
 Limerick Reporter 1841-1849, 1853
 Lincolnshire Echo 1899-1900, 1904, 1906, 1910, 1912-1913, 1915, 1918-1921, 1923, 1925-1926, 1943-1945, 1947
 Lincolnshire Free Press 1850, 1896, 1911
 London Evening Standard 1863-1865, 1868
 Luton News and Bedfordshire Chronicle 1919
 Luton Times and Advertiser 1855
 Manchester Evening News 1918
 Middlesex Chronicle 1914-1915, 1917-1918
 Motherwell Times 1889
 Newcastle Chronicle 1771, 1774-1775, 1779-1780, 1782-1783, 1793 1831, 1855, 1865
 Newcastle Journal 1869 - 1870
 Newry Examiner and Louth Advertiser 1836-1838, 1840, 1842, 1856
 Newry Herald and Down, Armagh, and Louth Journal 1859-1863
 Norfolk Chronicle 1830
 North & South Shields Gazette and Northumberland and Durham Advertiser 1850, 1857
 North London News 1866-1868, 1870
 Northampton Mercury 1905
 Nottingham Gazette, and Political, Literary, Agricultural & Commercial Register for the Midland Counties. 1813 - 1815
 Nottingham Review and General Advertiser for the Midland Counties 1825, 1827 - 1852
 Nottinghamshire Guardian 1846
 Oban Times, and Argyllshire Advertiser 1868-1870
 Orkney Herald, and Weekly Advertiser and Gazette for the Orkney & Zetland Islands 1871
 Oxford Chronicle and Reading Gazette 1845-1852, 1859
 Oxford University and City Herald 1819, 1821-1822, 1828, 1831-1844, 1846, 1849-1852, 1855-1856, 1859, 1862
 Perthshire Advertiser 1871
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