

Family History For You
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Hello Everyone,

This newsletter is one of the biggest so far, so please check the number of pages before clicking the print icon. The size of this newsletter is governed by the genealogical events around the world and the various things that can and do affect our research, since the last newsletter.

Another year is nearly over and what an interesting year it has been. How has it been for you? Readers love to read about experiences others have had, especially the visually challenged readers who appreciate ideas. Please don't attempt to tell me that those I refer to as visually challenged you might call them blind cannot do family history they can and they do. They just face challenges we don't, computer programmes will read transcripts to them but occasionally they need to borrow a pair of eyes to double check a transcript with the original. It is one of the reasons I keep this newsletter in this format for them, as I will not discriminate.

Please keep me updated with your correct email address, if you change your email address unfortunately Mystic Meg doesn't tell me, I have no alternative but to remove your email address from the distribution list if an email to you bounces, where it stays until you update me with the correct email address, and you will not receive notification of any future publications

Likewise if you wish to receive the newsletter, the email address you use needs to accept my emails of notification to you, and I need an email from you to say you wish to be notified of the publication of a new issue. If I don't have this email I cannot send you an email notification as it would be deemed unsolicited mail and this would breach the new GDPR regulations.

Remember this newsletter is for everyone, you do not need to be a member of a group, society you just need an interest in family history. All I ask is that you share this newsletter with fellow researchers anywhere in the world so they too can enjoy.

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Findmypast have partnered with Living DNA, this is what their announcement said

"FINDMYPAST AND LIVING DNA ANNOUNCE PARTNERSHIP

The two leading British companies are creating a new DNA experience focused on uncovering British & Irish roots

- *New service will be launched in autumn 2018*
- *Living DNA tests now available at Findmypast*

Thursday July 19th 2018: Leading British and Irish family history website, Findmypast, has today announced a new partnership with the providers of the world's most advanced DNA test, Living DNA.

Together, the two British companies are creating a new DNA experience that is designed to help customers explore their British and Irish roots. This new experience will combine cutting-edge science with traditional family history research methods, allowing families to discover more about their past and present.

Living DNA's tests provide a unique breakdown of ethnic identities associated with 21 regions across Britain and Ireland by analysing unique combinations of linked DNA. This proprietary method delivers a level of detail that is currently unmatched by any other test available on the market.

By combining technology from the leading British DNA company with deep expertise and Findmypast's vast collection of more 9 billion historical records and newspaper articles, family historians will be able to make new discoveries about their British & Irish genetic history.

Living DNA testing kits are now available to purchase at [findmypast.co.uk/ancestry-dna-testing/](https://www.findmypast.co.uk/ancestry-dna-testing/) and co-branded kits will be launched when the new integrated Findmypast and Living DNA service is introduced later in the year.

*"Our partnership with Findmypast continues Living DNA's mission to make DNA testing simple. We are passionate at not only providing cutting edge ways of looking at your DNA but to do so with strict privacy measures by never selling your data. This partnership allows the most precise DNA test on the market to work together with Findmypast's family history records in a way not done before" says **Living DNA Co-Founder, David Nicholson**.*

Tamsin Todd, CEO of Findmypast, said: *"As the world leader for British and Irish records, we work hard every day to help our customers feel the thrill of making discoveries about their families. I'm delighted that we are partnering with a British company, Living DNA, who are pioneers in DNA technology, and look forward to combining our expertise in DNA technology and historical records to help people around the world connect with their British and Irish roots."*

For more information, please visit <https://www.findmypast.co.uk/ancestry-dna-testing/> "

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I have been asked about 'Study Days' in case you missed it in the last newsletter here are the details of an event in Ashted, Surrey. Information as received from Elizabeth of Merlin Genealogy Solutions.

"Merlin Genealogy Solutions is holding a Family History Study Day on Tuesday 26 March 2019 at Ashted Peace Memorial Hall, Ashted, 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 need to be purchased in advance, as they 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."

For your convenience I will add images of the ticket application form that you can print at the end of the newsletter and before the what's new on websites.

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We have two wonderful new family history fairs in 2019, Yippee:-))))

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.bharrell@warnersgroup.co.uk "

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Have you ever thought of becoming an indexer or transcriber? Maybe you have thought about it but not taken it any further or you have in the past taken a break and would like to again.

Have a look at UK Indexer, <https://ukindexer.co.uk/> You can get out and about and photograph headstones, or you can help from home by transcribing historic records from poll books to graves. You can also geolocate Tithe maps, aiding others to pinpoint their ancestors' homes in the modern world.

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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/> "

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There is good news from the folks at 'Reclaim the Records' aka RtR they have won the battle for the New Jersey Death Index, sadly not all records are available.

1904-1919 are missing

About half of the records available 1920-1924, 1930-1948

All of 1925-1929, 1949-2017

To search the index please go to <https://www.newjerseydeathindex.com/> I have read that 'Reclaim the Records' plan to order microfilms from the archives, scan them and then make the data available online.

You can read the announcement article from 'Reclaim the Records' here:-

<https://mailchi.mp/reclaimtherecords/bfvk8vew84-1811825>

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The European Union's General Data Protection Regulation aka GDPR has taken effect in three further European countries:- Norway, Lichtenstein and Iceland. These countries are European Economic Area member states and began compliance with the GDPR on 20th July 2018. Compliance with the GDPR is I believe monitored by independent data protection authorities in the three countries. The number of countries following the GDPR now stands at 31 I think.

More information is available here:-

<https://biglawbusiness.com/eu-data-protection-rules-effective-in-31-european-nations/>

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I think it is about time I remind readers of this website, www.gravestonephotos.com Worldwide Gravestone Photos searchable by name – there is no charge to do a search or obtain a photo but there is a dropdown box for donations. This is an on going project so worth a look from time to time.

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An announcement from Ancestry.com states they are closing the call centre at Orem, Utah, laying off all the call centre staff and transfer all calls to an outside customer contact business. The change is expected to take place in the last quarter of 2018.

The change will affect up to 100 staff according to an Ancestry.com spokesperson. Most of the staff will be able to move into other roles at Ancestry, or move to another call centre partner still located in the Utah area.

Full details may be found in an article by Karissa Neely in the Daily Herald web site at: <https://updownsfamilyhistory.wordpress.com/2018/07/27/ancestry-com-to-close-orem-call-center/>

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Backing up of our computer data is something that many do not seem to do on a regular basis, hopefully the following will be help. It is essential that no one keeps the only copy of their information on one computer, at some time there will be a fault, either a simple drive fault or complete computer crash that will mean the loss of that data.

There are many methods of backing up data, none is perfect and I'm afraid that, as a rule, the better methods require more input and effort. Some of the methods are listed below with the main for and against points. Choose that which you feel is best for you but remember 'Any backup is better than no backup'.

Don't forget to back up everything, not just the obvious data and documents, but email addresses, emails, your web favourites etc, everything that makes your computer personal to you. How often you backup depends on how much the computer is used, some things may need an occasional backup, e.g. your address book may not change much month to month, but your data and records could change daily. Just consider the amount of effort to back up compared with the effort to replace data.

External hard drives. These are easy to use and provide an automatic backup of your latest files, however as they are just hard discs they are no more reliable than the one in your computer so could fail themselves, also as they are attached to the computer, a major power failure on the computer could damage the external drive as well.

USB memory drives. These are simple and cheap, have the advantage that you can carry them with you when visiting others, but are also very easy to lose and physically damage. If you use these, back your data up regularly and have more than 1. This means that if you lose or damage the latest you still have the previous version to fall back on. However, you cannot normally backup all your files to one USB drive, the amount of data often stored on a computer is simply more than will fit on 1 memory stick.

CD and DVD discs. These are one of the better methods, but take more effort. When you back up to them, always make 2 copies, just in case one doesn't read back, they are cheap enough. Make sure you label them with the date and content and keep them in some sort of folder / drawer. You will not only end up with a copy of your current data, but when you remember something you came across some time ago, you can go back to the old backups to see if you can find it. Contrary to some opinions, they do not degrade over normal time periods as long as they are stored reasonably. However, you can often end up with having to use several CD/DVD's to back everything up and it does take some time to do.

Tape drives. These are not normally recommended for personal use as they take more effort to use than CD/DVD's but they do have the advantage of massive capacity and are often used commercially, 1 tape can store 3Tbytes = 3000Gbytes = approx 64 DVD's.

Internet backup. This is growing in popularity, it has the advantage that whatever happens to your computer, the data is backed up somewhere else where it should be in such a way that there are multiple copies backing each other up. It works OK, but only as long as you keep paying the monthly fee and the company doing it continues trading. You also have the problem of recovering it to a new computer should the original fail. It should be easy and usually is, but not to everyone. There is also the risk that the data is accessible to anyone who finds out the access password from anywhere in the world.

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Have you stopped and thought what the changes to privacy laws are going to make for future genealogists doing research? We may think that the changes are a good thing, on the whole they are but are they always good, sometimes we need the 'odd' sources of records.

The new GDPR rules mean that many cases where records have been kept of what has happened cannot now be kept once their initial use has been completed. So you may not be able to find out where someone once worked, or what ship/plane/train they travelled on. Keeping of these records after someone stopped working, or arrived at their destination may not be legal.

Also there are now in many countries laws which allow for people to apply for 'the right to be forgotten' where records of past misdeeds or purported misdeeds can be erased, this could mean that in future there will be less cases of discovering 'the skeleton in the cupboard' or the 'black sheep' in the family. They may simply be no records of them.

The final problem is the one we are already seeing, where there is a possibility that making records available for the general public to use in research could just possibly infringe some privacy rule, they are being hidden away just in case to avoid any risk.

Sometimes websites appear to disappear, back in February 2012 I wrote about a useful website covering pubs that had closed on Portsmouth which was at web address www.portsmouthpubs.org.uk/closedpubs1.html [hyperlink removed as it is no longer found]. However a search of google and hey presto <http://portsmouthpubs.org.uk/closed-portsmouth-pubs> the website and in a bigger and better [I think] format.

If you know of other useful websites please do share them, the research of our members is worldwide & the more we can do to help each other, we increase what we can offer our members.

If you are intending to visit the archives at Wigan then these snippets from Leigh Journal might be of interest to you.

The archive services at Leigh Town Hall have closed as part of the building's refurbishment.

The Wigan Archives and Local Studies' staff and public search room will move to its temporary home at Leigh Library from November 5 until the town hall building work is completed by the scheduled date of spring 2020.

Opening hours will remain the same at the archives services while it is based at Leigh Library but there will be limited access to the collections.

There will also be a two-year temporary exhibition programme with its content shaped by community contributions and working in partnership with the Museum of Wigan Life.

To request access to archived documents I believe you can phone 01942 404430 with your request.

For more information about the service and access arrangements visit <https://wigan.gov.uk/Resident/Museums-archives/Wigan-Archives/index.aspx>

You can read the entire article at <http://www.leighjournal.co.uk/news/16386303.archives-services-set-to-close-temporarily-at-leigh-town-hall-as-refurbishment-plans-move-forward/>

Are you researching family in Malta? then you might find this website and information helpful and it is FREE <https://www.maltagenealogy.com/>

Chalgrove village are remembering the fallen, an exhibition commemorating the 72 men from the village who served in the First World War is being held on Friday 9 to Sunday 11 November at the John Hampden Hall, Chalgrove. Sadly 11 of the 72 men died.

Further information here <https://chalgrovelocalhistorygroup.org.uk/world-war-one>

Have you been reading previous newsletters? in that case you will be aware that as and when I see monumental inscriptions on seats or in unusual places if I can I photograph them and record the details.

Many thanks to hubby for spotting this article:- <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-44956331>

If you spot and can photograph or record any monumental inscriptions aka MI's then I am happy to include them here, they are appreciated by overseas readers especially.

Some DNA matching companies have now signed up to a common agreement for "Privacy Best Practices for Consumer Genetic Testing Services" see <https://fpf.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/Privacy-Best-Practices-for-Consumer-Genetic-Testing-Services-FINAL.pdf> for the practices document. They include 23andMe, Ancestry, Habit, African Ancestry, FamilyTree DNA, Helix, MyHeritage and others, there is no complete list but I suspect that most in the field will either sign up to it or have their own very similar one in the near future. The 'Future of Privacy Forum' is a Washington DC-based non-profit that helped the companies draft new privacy guidelines see <https://fpf.org/2018/07/31/future-of-privacy-forum-and-leading-genetic-testing-companies-announce-best-practices-to-protect-privacy-of-consumer-genetic-data/> for the press release.

This is an interesting report from America regarding their Census bureau which according to the report isn't meeting its objectives. I'll leave you to read the report.

www.route50.com/management/2018/08/census-bureau-lawsuits-gao-review-cancelled-contract/150319/

Are you searching for marriages in Washington, America? Then this website might hold the answer for you. www.washcolibrary.org/?q=marriage-records-pdfs

Some of you possibly use the community family history programme 'Gramps' according to this report they have released version 5 <https://gramps-project.org/introduction-WP/2018/07/gramps-5-0-0-released/>

Are you struggling for ideas of what to give for a Christmas present?



S&N Genealogy Supplies have gift vouchers available from just £10 that can be used on any of their products. Meaning you don't need to know anything on the family history research of the recipient.

<https://genealogysupplies.com/product/Vouchers/?search=Vouchers>

Have you been having problems researching places in London due to street and road name changes? Maybe this website will be able to help you.

http://www.maps.thehunthouse.com/Streets/New_to_Old_Abolished_London_Street_Names.htm>

Websites are always an interesting talking point, some are subscription only but lots of them are free to use. No matter what you are looking for it is all ways worth searching 'Google' to see if what you are looking for is available online, this can and will often save you money and time. However nothing is better or more reliable than checking the original record for yourself, remember transcriptions are always a risk of errors.

With that in mind here are a few websites that you might not be aware of:-

Are you interested in how females' were treated in the past, female emancipation, divorce, wife beating to name a few examples then have a look at <http://www.historyofwomen.org/wifebeating.html>

Friendly Society of Operative Stonemasons of England, Ireland and Wales between July 1836-April 1921 of interest to you maybe this site will interest you

https://warwick.ac.uk/services/library/mrc/explorefurther/subject_guides/family_history/stone/obituaries/

'Yesterdays Journey' is a fascinating website, primarily covering Derbyshire:-

<http://sites.rootsweb.com/~spire/Yesterday/index.htm>

Wills are a less used source of fantastic information North East Inheritance database [pre-1858 Durham Probate Records] can be found here <http://familyrecords.dur.ac.uk/nei/data/simple.php>

DustyDocs is another website packed full of brilliant information <http://www.dustydocs.com/country-show/1/England.html>

FamilySearch probably doesn't need a mention but in case you haven't used the website which covers the world the link is <https://www.familysearch.org/search/hr/search>

Have you come across FreeReg brilliant site for searching parish record transcripts

<https://www.freereg.org.uk/>

<http://www.genuki.org.uk/> website is packed full if information covering England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Isle of Man and Channel Islands

Rootsweb mailing listings have a wealth of knowledge, help and support

<https://mailinglists.rootsweb.com/listindexes/>

Durham Records Online, yes this is a fee paying site according to the records you wish to view, but could save you pounds and pounds travelling to visit the archives and view the documents without knowing they have what you are searching for

https://www.durhamrecordsonline.com/Parish_Record_Info.php?q=1&cookiecheck=1

Moving on to Cheshire and the Cheshire Parish Register Project <http://cprdb.csc.liv.ac.uk/>

If you know of any good websites, they you feel should be mentioned in this newsletter please drop me an email to FH4U@roccoland.plus.com

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When I started researching my family history computers were barely thought about, I didn't start to use one until the 1990's. Haven't they improved since then? if you have a spare moment go to Google [or any search engine] and type in something and see what it bring up. I have made many a fantastic find, the latest is this website all about maps of and around the 1800's for Manchester and surrounding area.

https://hking2.sdsu.edu/map_projects/map_projects.htm Hope you like it as I do.

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Grateful thanks for sending this press release, Nick.

The 1910 Lloyd George Domesday Records with annotated maps

TheGenealogist is releasing the second part of its exciting new record set, The Lloyd George Domesday Survey. This major new release can be used to find where an ancestor lived in 1910 in the area around Barnet, Edgware, Finchley, Friern Barnet, Hendon and Totteridge. This unique combination of maps and residential data, held by The National Archives and being digitised by TheGenealogist, can precisely locate your ancestor's house on large scale and exceptionally detailed hand annotated maps that indicates the exact property.

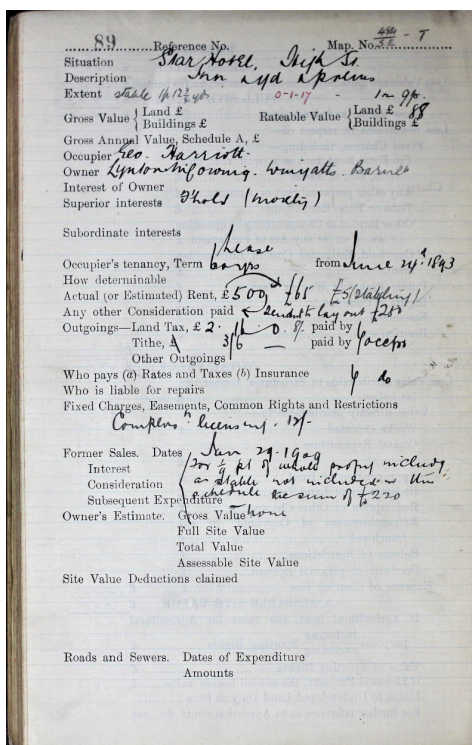


1910 Barnet and George Harriott was landlord of the Star Hotel in the High Street.

Researchers often can't find where ancestors lived as road names changed over time, the Blitz saw areas bombed to destruction, developers changed sites out of all resemblance from what had stood there before and lanes and roads were extinguished to build estates and office

blocks. All this means that searching for where an ancestor lived using a website linked to modern maps can be frustrating when they fail to pinpoint where the old properties had once been.

- TheGenealogist's new release will link individual properties to extremely detailed ordnance survey maps used in 1910
- Shows the original Field book often giving a detailed description of the property
- Locate an address found in a census or street directory down to a specific house on the map
- Fully searchable by name, parish and street.
- The maps will zoom down to show the individual properties as they existed in 1910



Left Image of an IR58 Field Book
Above The Star Hotel, Barnet High Street

Complementing the maps on TheGenealogist are the accompanying Field Books that will also provide researchers with detailed information relative to the valuation of each property, including the valuation assessment number, map reference, owner, occupier, situation, description and extent.

This mammoth project is ongoing with over 94,500 Field Books, each having hundreds of pages to digitise with associated large scale IR121 annotated OS maps. This second release from TheGenealogist includes these more detailed IR58 Field Books, which feature more information about the properties that have been surveyed.

The release this month, covers Barnet, Edgware, Finchley, Friern Barnet, Hendon and Totteridge, just to the south of Hertfordshire. These join the City of London and Paddington Index and maps already released. More areas are coming soon for other London Boroughs and the county of Buckinghamshire.

Find out more at: TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/ where you can read about how the Lloyd George Domesday Survey finds the Baronet of Barnet:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/lloyd-george-domesday-survey-finds-the-baronet-of-barnet-906/>

Mark Bayley, Head of Development at TheGenealogist says:

"With our English & Welsh Tithe Map collection, we've become known for our map based records and this new collection makes a fantastic later addition. The maps show an incredible amount of detail, allowing you to zoom right in on the hand annotated property. The records that go with these maps are just as detailed, allowing you to find out all manner of information about your ancestral home."

The National Archives issued the following statement:

"The Lloyd George 'Domesday Records' form essentially a census of property for Edwardian England and Wales. The innovative linking of individually searchable property data with associated annotated Ordnance Survey maps will be of huge value to family and local historians alike."

To find out more about these records, you can visit our informative record collection page at TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/

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I am sure that we have all put something in the rubbish bin and then regretted it when it is too late to retrieve it. However I haven't come across such a heart warming story as this, simply lovely.

Enjoy <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-australia-45030722>

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This is an interesting article about 'Tracing your Female Ancestors and Electoral Registers'. The blog written by a member of the Manchester & Lancashire Family History Society is very good and valid to all researchers.

<https://manchesterarchiveplus.wordpress.com/2018/08/01/tracing-your-female-ancestors-and-electoral-registers/>

Hope you find it as interesting and helpful as I did.

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Football, personally I haven't got a clue, [I'm a petrol head, motor sport runs in the family]. Anyway back to football London Metropolitan Archives had taken receipt of the Middlesex County Football Association Limited archives.

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If you know of any websites that are family history related in some way then please let me know. Readers of this newsletter are all over the world and likewise so is their research so it doesn't matter where in the world it pertains too.

This is a rejuvenated website, Brian Moseley's Devonport, Devonport is now part of Plymouth. The website is packed full of information the link is <http://www.olddevonport.uk/index.htm>



Christmas is fast approaching, and we all have birthdays around the year when we need to find that special gift. Gerry makes bespoke bags [fully lined] in a calico material, cushions and aprons also available in other materials according to your request.

Email Gerry with your request to see if your requested design / wording is possible and get a quote. Don't forget that depending on the weight of your order postage and packaging could vary. Gerry's email address is geathornetr1@gmail.com

If you have a different idea or request, ask, I sure Gerry would be happy to oblige if at all possible.

Someone has suggested I shorten the web links I share, sorry that isn't going to happen for one very simple reason, short links are a prime way of leading people to a bogus page full of malware and viruses.

If you don't have a **good** anti virus programme running on your computer, ipad, laptop etc. then it would be a wise move to put one on. Avast is a good one and recommended by Which magazine as it continually updates and doesn't rely on you remembering to do the updates. The added bonus is there is a FREE version:-))

Overseas courts have been ruling on the use of photographs from websites. First a court in America ruled, now a European Court has ruled in almost the opposite way.

Here is the article on the European ruling, <https://www.politico.eu/article/ecj-photographer-permission-ruling/> the best thing I can suggest is that you check the legal situation for whatever you wish to use yourself and keep references to your source.

Ellis Island New York Passenger Arrival Lists from 1820 to 1957, are now available in their entirety according to a report from FamilySearch and The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

The records were first preserved on microfilm, now the 9.3 million images have been digitised and indexed. The database includes about 63.7 million names, covering details of immigrants, crew, and other passengers travelling to and from the United States.

The article I read can be found here <https://www.familysearch.org/blog/en/archive-ellis-island-records/>

Did you know that way back in 1973 on the 12th July a fire broke out at National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, Missouri aka NPRC. The horrendous fire burnt out of control and it was two days before fire fighters were able to enter the building. The fire resulted in the loss of about 16 - 18 million Official Military Personnel Files aka OMPF documents covering the service history of former military personnel discharged from 1912 to 1964.

This article <https://www.archives.gov/news/articles/archives-recalls-fire> reminded me of the fire which occurred before it was possible to make digital copies.

Regular readers will know that I am not the greatest fan of DNA testing for family history, yes DNA has its benefits however there is a BIG 'but' to tracing family via DNA for me.

After AncestryDNA, 23andMe is the largest DNA testing company [I think], now they 23andMe have announced a partnership with Glaxo Smith Kline.

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Did you know that from 1st August 2018 an adoptee in Arkansas who is 21 years of age or over can request the adoption file, held at the Arkansas Department of Health.

If you are interested in reading the Act that was passed in March 2017 you will find it here,
<http://www.arkleg.state.ar.us/assembly/2017/2017R/Acts/Act519.pdf>

The file generally contains the original birth certificate and adoption decree, parents of adopted children had the option to redact information and might have asked to be contacted by the adopted child directly, through a third party or not at all. Information and forms to request information can be found on these links:-

<https://www.kark.com/news/local-news/arkansas-adoptees-can-request-files-starting-aug-1/1337341518>

www.healthy.arkansas.gov

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London Metropolitan Archives aka LMA can be found at 40 Northampton Road, Clerkenwell, London, EC1R 0HB

London Metropolitan Archives announced in August that the Wellcome Trust via its Research Resources in Medical History scheme has awarded them a grant. This is for a project entitled 'Magical Mollie', cataloguing and celebrating the achievements of Mollie Angelia Hunte [1932-2015], she was a black educational psychologist treating Black African-Caribbean children in London

The funding will enable according to a report I read:-

"A qualified archivist to sort and catalogue the archives and compile a database of information from the case files to facilitate access supported by a paid intern,

Repackaging of paper records and digitisation of audio-visual material to ensure their long-term preservation, a conservator to survey the archive and provide some immediate treatment,

And digitisation of selected highlights to support outreach, bringing the achievements of Mollie Hunte to a wider audience for the first time and enriching health-related research around the Black community.

The project will be promoted to the academic community through a conference and to a range of professionals through a skills-sharing event. The project will be undertaken over eighteen months."

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At some point or other we all have problems deciphering hand writing, are you aware that the LMA have tips for deciphering hand writing here:-

https://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/things-to-do/london-metropolitan-archives/news-events/Pages/top-tips.aspx?utm_source=mailchimp&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=newsletter&utm_term=2018-03&utm_source=London+Metropolitan+Archives+mailing+list&utm_campaign=606d6c2d1e-LMA_Newsletter_2018_03&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_1c82a4906b-606d6c2d1e-161441877&mc_cid=606d6c2d1e&mc_eid=f714e0dbf6

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Following a survey of the busyness of the London Metropolitan Archives, they have changed their opening hours. The opening hours changed on the 3rd September 2018, the open evening are reduced from three to one [Wednesday] and is already used a LMA groups. The report I read stated:-
" To help researchers make the most of the new arrangements, we will be extending the last time original documents can be ordered from the strong rooms on Wednesday evenings from 5.40pm to 6.40pm which will give the opportunity for more material to be consulted."

The revised opening hours are:-

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 09.30-16.45
Wednesday 09.30-19.30
Friday closed

And on 11 Saturdays a year [usually the second in the month] the archives will be open 09.30-16.45

If in any doubt please check the website before visiting it is https://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/things-to-do/london-metropolitan-archives/Pages/default.aspx?utm_source=mailchimp&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=newsletter&utm_term=2018-02&utm_source=London+Metropolitan+Archives+mailing+list&utm_campaign=74fa048aee-LMA+Newsletter+2018+02&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_1c82a4906b-74fa048aee-161448869&mc_cid=74fa048aee&mc_eid=8347b58b44

A new online resource is Prison History, it is based in the Centre for the History of Crime, Policing and Justice at The Open University, www.prisonhistory.org the aim is to reconstruct the 19th century penal landscape, I believe. With the new website at the National Justice Museum in Nottingham

Here a couple of events for you:-

"Coram's Foundling Hospital archives held by LMA are regularly exhibited at [The Foundling Museum](#) and are featured in [Ladies of Quality and Distinction](#), a landmark exhibition highlighting the role of women in the establishment and running of London's Foundling Hospital, which runs from 21 September 2018 until 20 January 2019."

"Two graphic items are appearing in [Gainsborough and the Theatre](#) at The Holburne Museum, Bath from 5 October 2018 to 27 January 2019: William Capon - Haymarket Westminster: View of the first Opera House ...which burnt down in 1776; Benedetto Pastorini - Drury Lane, Westminster, interior view of the Theatre Royal, 1776, engraving."

The Library and Archives Canada aka 'LAC' have released a more in depth version of their research guide 'Finding Aid 300: Other Census and Related Documents [1640-1945]'. You can find more information here <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/Pages/Finding-Aid-300.aspx>

If you are looking for other census information then either or both of these two web pages might be able to help you.

<http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/Pages/census.aspx>

<https://thediscoverblog.com/2018/08/21/researching-early-census-records/>

If you haven't recently checked youtube then I suggest it is something you might like to do when you have a few minutes. It has an enormous number of videos about archives, researching, using family history programmes and much much more.

On the 7th August 2018 there was an article in 'The Evening Standard' . The son of the deceased was expected to get relieve a considerable sum of money, now he has be ordered to pay the unmarried partner of his Mother over half of his £725,000 inheritance. You can find the article here <https://www.standard.co.uk/news/london/son-who-claimed-mother-s-partner-was-lodger-must-share-half-his-inheri-a3905466.html>

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More from our friends at The Genealogist, thank you Nick. The press release reads:-

"Central Criminal Court Records reveal thieves, forgers and serial killers

TheGenealogist is adding to its Court and Criminal Records collection with the release of over 160,000 records of prisoners at the bar and their victims from the CRIM 9 records held by The National Archives. These documents were created by the Central Criminal Court and document the After Trial Calendar of Prisoners.



Central Criminal Court; The Old Bailey

After Trial Calendars give family history researchers details of ancestors who were up before the Old Bailey, revealing the names of prisoners that had appeared before the court, the committing magistrates, offences the prisoner had been indicted for, the date of their trial and who they were tried before. The records give the verdict of the jury, previous convictions

and the sentence or order of the court. Other information in these records are the names of the victim and the level of education or 'Degree of Instruction' as well as false names that the criminals may have used to try and hide their tracks from the authorities.

Use the After Trial Calendar of Prisoners records to

- Find ancestors accused of crimes ranging from stealing a matchbox to murder
- Discover people standing trial as forgers, baby farmers, German spies and more
- Uncover some of the aliases adopted by criminal ancestors
- See the occupation or trade of the offender
- Research records covering the period 1855-1915

Read our article about the cycle thief who became a serial wife killer:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/new-criminal-records-reveal-ancestors-crimes-from-petty-theft-to-murder-928/> "

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Here is another very good site, this time for those researching in Devon, enjoy.

<http://www.terry-leaman.co.uk/index.html>

Very sadly websites come and then they disappear, often simply because they have a new webaddress. Australia's Red Coat Settlers is one of those websites that disappeared so I really pleased to see it back with a wealth of information. The web address now is:-

<http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~garter1/history/>

Hope you have loads of fun trawling it.

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Many of us have referred to member's of 'the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' as 'Mormons' or LDS Members' this is no longer acceptable says Church leader Mr Russell Nelson, 93. He is reported as saying the move had been prompted by God who "impressed upon my mind the importance of the name".

This BBC News <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-us-canada-45236892> report states, "The church's updated online guide says the terms 'Mormon Church' [www.mormonnewsroom.org/style-guide], 'Mormons' and 'Mormonism' are no longer acceptable. It also bans the abbreviation "LDS" as shorthand for the faith."

Mr Nelson speaking as President at the October Church Conference "encouraged members to "be courteous and patient" in their efforts "to restore the correct name of the Lord's Church" and promised that the Lord "will pour down His power and blessings upon the heads of the Latter-day Saints, the likes of which we have never seen. "

You can read more here:-

https://www.lds.org/church/news/october-2018-general-conference-news-and-announcements?lang=eng&_r=1

This is going to take some doing as not fair from me are four road signs directing you to the "LDS Chapel Fernhill School", I guess we will soon be having a new road signs, what a lot of expense.

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Did one of your ancestors work at Chatsworth House? Maybe you will find the staff records of interest. <https://www.chatsworth.org/art-archives/access-the-collection/archives-and-works-of-art/historic-servants-and-staff/>

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Searching and finding the resting place of a loved one on the Isle of Wight just got a whole lot easier. Around 100,000 cemetery records are now searchable online and for a charge of £3.00 you can see more information.

This article is quite informative <https://www.islandecho.co.uk/finding-your-isle-of-wight-roots-just-got-easier/>

You will find the website here:- <https://www.iw-bereavementservices.co.uk/>

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Another website site that warrants a mention is Lancashire BMD <http://www.lancashirebmd.org.uk/>

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FamilySearch have announced that David Rencher is to succeed Diane Loosle as FamilySearch Chief Genealogy Officer, Diane is moving to another role within FamilySearch, I believe on the business development team. This isn't the first time that David has headed the team at the Family History Library

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For those with a few moments to spare for a little humour on gravestones, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cY5YdAZZtw4>

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Are you looking for medieval research information? Maybe this is the website to help you take a step or two forward. <http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/sources/olmed.shtml>

Update from the Board For Certification Of Genealogists in America have re-elected Judy G. Russell JD, CG®, CGL®, of New Jersey and Richard G. "Rick" Sayre, CG, CGL, FUGA, of Utah. Three new trustees will also be joining them for a three-year term. Angela Packer McGhie, CG, of Maryland. Sara Anne Scribner, CG, of Utah and Debbie Parker Wayne, CG, CGL, of East Texas. There are a total of 15 trustees who are all board-certified. The new trustees' terms of office will begin at the end of the October 2018 following the 21st trustees' meeting in Salt Lake City.

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Here is another web site with information on gravestones, this time covering East Yorkshire, no list can ever guarantee to be complete but these lists can save a lot of time if you are lucky enough to find a relative.

<http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/YKS/YRY/ERY/GraveIndex>

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The Royal Scots now have a digital archive according to this article

<https://www.scotsman.com/news/the-royal-scots-bring-history-into-the-present-with-digital-archive-1-4787812>

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RootsTech is coming to London:-)))) 24 - 26 October 2019, at the ExCeL London Convention Centre.

Jen Allen, event director is reported to have said " We are excited to further position RootsTech as a global community for everyone to discover their family and deepen their sense of belonging that we all yearn for"

RootsTech London will not replace the annual conference in Salt Lake City but will serve as an additional event. Registration for RootsTech London will open in late February 2019. To receive the latest updates and announcements, visit <https://www.rootstech.org/london> I believe that Nick Barratt will be a keynote speaker.

You can also read more here:- <https://www.familysearch.org/blog/en/rootstech-london-2019-conference/>

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If you are interested in the Scottish ViC meeting it is on Saturday January 26th 2019 and runs from 8.30am until 6.30pm for more details the website is <https://www.genealogyvic.com/home.html>

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Think I mentioned this in the last newsletter but if not Cambridgeshire Archives & Huntingdonshire is to close to the public on 1 December 2018 as the archives are moving to a new location in Ely, they should reopen in the Summer of 2019

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From 17 October to 18 January 2019 there is a free exhibition 'A Perfect Specimen'- the Coleshill Estate and the radical Lord Radnor at the Berkshire Record Office aka BRO. The web site address for the Berkshire Record Office is <http://www.berkshirerecordoffice.org.uk/>

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Oxford Local History Association have a list of speakers and guides for more information please visit their website <http://www.olha.org.uk/directory-speakers-guides/>

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Findmypast have increased the number of entries from England and Wales Electoral registers.

You will find England & Wales Electoral Registers for 1832-1932 here

<https://search.findmypast.co.uk/search-world-Records/england-and-wales-electoral-registers-1832-1932>

Also of possible interest is <https://search.findmypast.co.uk/search-world-Records/uk-electoral-registers-and-companies-house-directors-2002-2018> this is the UK Electoral Registers and companies House Directors 2002-2018. Electoral registers have always been open information, however since [I think] 2003 you have had the option to opt out from the commercial version of the register

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Are you researching in the Warwickshire area? Then this press release from The Genealogist is for you, it reads:-



"TheGenealogist has added over 1.5 million individuals to their Warwickshire Parish Record Collection and so increases the coverage of this Midland county for family researchers to find their ancestors baptisms, marriages and burials.

These records are released in association with Warwickshire County Record Office and have the benefit of high

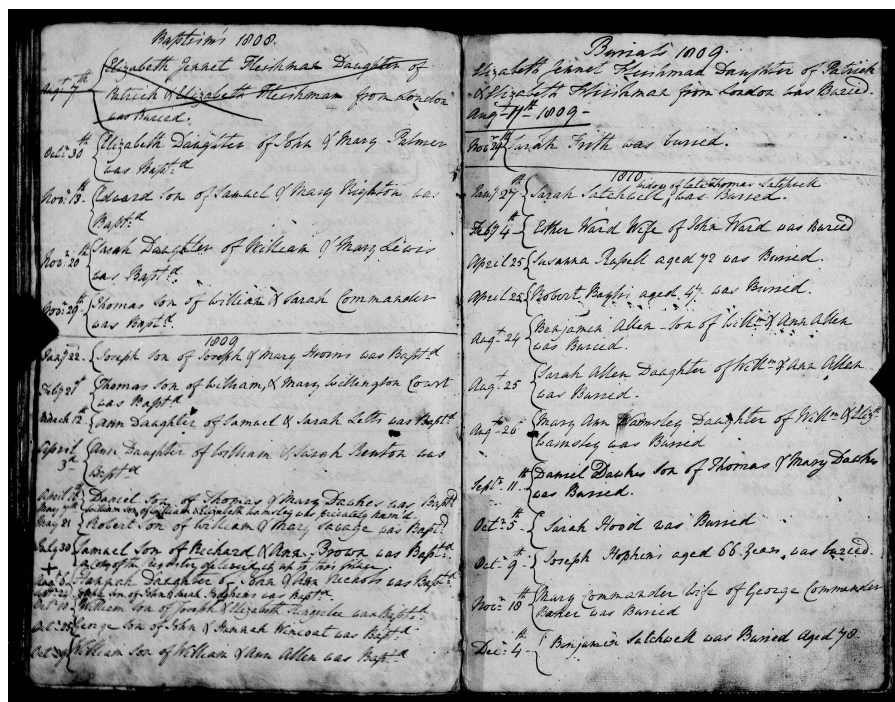
quality images to complement the transcripts, making them a valuable resource for those with ancestors from this area.

These new fully searchable records can be used to find ancestors from the parishes of: Alveston, Arley, Baddesley Ensor, Barcheston, Bulkington, Burton Dassett, Butlers Marston, Castle Bromwich, Charlecote, Cherrington, Chilvers Coton, Church Lawford, Claverdon, Clifton-Upon-Dunsmore, Coleshill, Corley, Coughton, Coventry St Michael, Coventry St John the Baptist, Coventry St Mark, Curdworth, Ettington, Exhall with Wixford (Alcester), Farnborough, Fenny Compton, Foleshill St Laurence, Great Alne, Great Packington, Grendon, Hampton Lucy, Harborough Magna, Hartshill, Haselor, Henley-in-Arden, Honington, Ladbroke, Lea Marston, Leamington Spa All Saints, Leamington Spa St John the Baptist, Mancetter, Milverton, Over Whitacre, Pillerton Hersey, Ratley, Sherbourne, Shipston-on-Stour, Shotteswell, Solihull St Alphege, Sutton Coldfield Holy Trinity, Warwick St Mary, Warwick St Nicholas, Wasperton, Wellesbourne, and Whitchurch.

These new parish records are available as part of the Diamond Subscription at TheGenealogist <https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/>

An 1808 Warwickshire Parish Register for All Saints, Leamington Priors.

Read their article that finds the 1732 baptism and 1810 burial of one of the "founders" of Leamington's first Spa at: [https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/discovering-](https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/discovering-ancestors-in-the-parish-registers-of-warwickshire-938/)



[ancestors-in-the-parish-registers-of-warwickshire-938/](https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/discovering-ancestors-in-the-parish-registers-of-warwickshire-938/)

In case you haven't received an email from Findmypast, they are/ have altering their terms and conditions. At the time of writing no date for the changes to be implemented has been confirmed but the 1st October 2018 is floating about.

The report I read reads:-

" From 1 October 2018, once your Findmypast subscription ends, you'll no longer have access to:

- * Most of our records - only free record sets will still be accessible
- * Records saved in 'My records' - you'll need a valid subscription to access these. Alternatively, you can download records to your device during your subscription and keep them forever. If you viewed records using PayAsYouGo credits, they will be accessible through 'My records'
- * Records attached to your family tree - unless they're free records, you'll need a paid subscription to view these fully
- * Family tree hints - only limited information is available without a paid subscription"

It is possible to download your family tree from both Findmypast and Ancestry as a gedcom file, that said it does not always appear to include all records in the gedcom.

I understand that if you purchased a record with credits you will still have access after the change, it is most likely to apply to records from the 1939 Register, as these records were not included in subscriptions for some months after the 1939 was first released.

Hopefully this will not affect any readers but does reinforce what I have said time and time again, keep your research on your own computer, including any information found online and the family history trees you create. It is the only way I know to stay wholly in control, incidentally on your own computer means on your computer and not in a cloud some place, that may not be covered by data protection.

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Hmm, found this story in 'The Halifax Courier' dated 21st August 2018, an online gambling addict had stolen a £430,000 inheritance to support his gambling habit!

You can read the story here:- <https://www.halifaxcourier.co.uk/news/crime/online-halifax-gambler-who-stole-430-000-inheritance-to-pay-back-just-21-000-1-9311893>

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UK & Ireland Archives and Records Association have announced a new archives card, this new card will be available from next year. You can read the information here <http://www.archives.org.uk/latest-news/722-ara-announces-development-of-new-archives-card.html>

I am led to believe that not all of the record offices and archives intend to sign up to this new scheme.

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Are you one of the thousands of people who have not written a Will? Well here is a very good reason why you should if you have specific wishes as to how your estate is treated after your passing.

You can read it all here <http://www.bailii.org/ew/cases/EWHC/Ch/2018/1396.html>

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If you are researching in Russia, then you might be interested in this website which is very interesting with lots of photographs.

<https://foto.gettyimages.com/archive/historic/russia-in-color-photos-of-life-before-the-revolution/>

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The [UK] National Archives Alien Registration card [MEPO 35] registration cards cover about 700 immigrants who arrived in Britain 1918 - 1957, also referred to by some as 'Aliens'. These cover the London area but give a good insight into the thousands of cards still to be digitized. The new data privacy laws mean that the only those born over 100 years ago can be downloaded

You'll need to fill out a form to search the records in the Discovery catalogue which is included in the instructions. For more information go to http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/aliens-registration-cards-1918-1957/?utm_campaign=740168_August%202018%20newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_source=The%20National%20Archives

Primarily as a result of the new General Data Protection Regulations, counties and countries are changing their privacy settings and what is and what isn't classified as open information. There are far too many to mention in this newsletter and I am not sure that I am keeping up with them all, therefore please check yourself.

The Hamburg Archives has posted to their website a notice that they have weeded medical certificates of death during 2018 covering the period 1876-1953, this follows the years 1837-1875 being weeded in 1990. For more information please see <https://www.hamburg.de/contentblob/11526092/419b169f1436bf2e6ce81b44877bb9a9/data/todesbescheinigung-en.pdf>.

This was said to be because the stored copies, which were saved as alternatives to the death civil registers, were in a poor condition and of little use as they were not searchable. It has now been discovered that some information, such as who signed the certificates has been lost and this is said to be "taboo" to destroy Nazi era documents" as it can, in some cases, be used in tracing responsibility for the deaths. See <http://www.taz.de/!5529873/> and translate from the German using Google translate or similar if needed.

West Sussex Record Office, are planning on updating their IT systems at County Hall on Saturday 10 November 2018
The report I read reads:-

"Limited service on Saturday 10 November 2018

Due to essential IT maintenance work, we will be operating a limited service on Saturday 10 November. We will have power and light, and documents and microfilm may be consulted as usual, but we will not be able to access our catalogue system (affecting our ability to answer queries and identify document references), telephones, public internet, Wi-Fi and copying facilities. We apologise for any inconvenience. "

Are you aware that every month London Metropolitan Archives aka LMA organise and run a wide variety of sessions for anyone using the archives.

Each month sessions cover:-
Getting started at LMA
Handling documents
Family History starter sessions
Understanding old handwriting

Try this website for more information <https://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/things-to-do/london-metropolitan-archives/Pages/default.aspx>

Some websites have the appearance of maybe not being relevant to you, this is one of those but look deeper, this site has lots of interesting facts. <http://deathonmydoorstep.com/> Their front page has this introduction

"This is a website about the gruesome side of your local history. It's what I call "Necro-History". Every town, village and city has had multiple tales of murder, suicide, and accidents. I hope to feature and research these from the Victorian and Edwardian era.

Suicide's that occur in well-known or religious buildings, murder in a theatre, ghost stories, tragic mining and train accidents, vicar running off with a barmaid, concealment of birth by servant's, lynchings in the U.S.A. along with cannibals in the South Pacific. These are just some of the stories on the website, along with thousand's more. It might look a bit amateurish, wonky and a bit cheap. There's a good reason. I've got no money and I'm an amateur, with this being my first effort at a website.

Lincolnshire and London are the most popular; London was the largest city in the world: Lincolnshire because the papers are from this area and me too! London is sorted into Borough's and Lincolnshire into towns and villages due to their volume. (Featured heavily are Hull and Humber region in general.)
** Grimsby, North East Lincolnshire, Louth and Lincolnshire are under the Yorkshire and Humber section.**

Please remember with this website that the Victorians had a morbid fascination with death and some of the stories will churn your stomach. (Murder, Suicide, Infanticide, Cannibalism and Lynchings)

The rest is self-explanatory; Starting with England first; simply click on your home county and find unusual headlines from your area. Then comes Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. Then European, USA, Canada etc."

I hope you find reading the articles and newspaper articles as interesting as I do.

St Marie Roman Catholic Church in Bury, Lancashire, has published a small booklet. The purpose of the booklet is to help fund the restoration to the lantern tower and describes the stained glass windows in the Church and includes colour photographs.

The booklet costs £1 if purchased from the Church alternatively please contact Christine Halliwell at the Parish Office her email address is christine.halliwell@dioceseofsalford.org.uk for details of postage.

If you haven't read the books by Genealogical Crime writer Nathan Dylan Goodwin you really are missing out. I appreciate that this might be because you need the books as an audio version. Therefore you will be pleased to know the 'The Lost Ancestor' is now available as an audio book. It is available through Amazon, Audible and iTunes, and joins his other books already available:-

Hiding the Past
The Spyglass File

I understand that the audio version of 'The Orange Lilies' is already being worked on.

Do you have ancestors who were killed in WW1, have you seen the website
<https://www.everyoneremembered.org/>

Herefordshire History have very limited cemetery records available here
<https://www.herefordshirehistory.org.uk/archive/cemetery-records>

TheGenealogist have released information on the 1910 Valuation Office Survey of Brent. This what they say about it in their press release.

"The 1910 Valuation Office Survey of Brent, released online with annotated maps

TheGenealogist has releasing the third part of its unique online record set, The Lloyd George Domesday Survey. This major resource based on records created for the Valuation Office survey can now be used

to find where an ancestor lived in 1910 in the area around Brent. This useful combination of maps and residential data from The National Archives is being digitised by TheGenealogist to bring it online for the first time. These records precisely locate an ancestor's house on a large scale and extraordinarily detailed hand annotated map so pinpointing the exact property.



An IR121 map shows Dollis Hill House in a rural Brent in 1910 and surrounded by suburban development in 1936

Family historians are often confused by modern maps when looking for where ancestors lived as the road

names may have changed over time or been rerouted or extinguished. Wartime bombing saw areas razed to the ground. In the 1960s and onwards, developers changed areas of the country out of all resemblance from what our ancestors would have been used to. The passing of time means that searching for where an ancestor lived using websites linked to modern maps can be discouraging when they fail to identify where the old properties had once been. The area released today was still the location of farms and countryside at the time of the Lloyd George Domesday survey - but with the ever encroaching urbanisation of Brent the council moved to buy land to create a park for the future suburb of London.

- TheGenealogist's Lloyd George Domesday Survey provides links to individual properties on particularly detailed ordnance survey maps used in 1910
- Linked to digitised pages from the original Field book often giving a detailed description of the property
- Allows users to find an address discovered in a census or street directory down to a specific house on the map
- Fully searchable by name, parish and street.
- Maps will zoom down to show the individual properties as they existed in 1910

Image of an IR58 Field Book

Reference No.

Particulars, description, and notes made on inspection 10/2/14.

Dollis Park being no slope of rising ground bounded by Dollis Hill Lane on N. Entrance also from Helene St. + Mulgrave Rd.

House & garden adjoining Dollis Hill Lane - used as refreshment room.

Ground adjoining same. Part of Park laid out as cricket football ground with dressing boxes & open air swimming bath near N.W. angle of Park. 2 paddling ponds: dressing pavilion, tennis courts, bowling greens. Rustic (brick stone) greenhouse, gymnasium, ladies & gents conveniences (brick built - vaulted). Paths & close yard with 20 small wood & conifers (some roofed) & 1000 yds. open wall.

Charges, Easements and Restrictions affecting market value of Fee Simple

Gate fencing practically all round Park.

Valuation.—Market Value of Fee Simple in possession of whole property in its present condition

Cost of Land in 1800 50,000.

Add: Legal expenses, laying out, fencing, construction of swimming bath, conveniences, paddling ponds, etc. £ 62000

Deduct Market Value of Site under similar circumstances, but if divested of structures, timber, fruit trees, and other things growing on the land % c 55% (as laid out) £ 55000

Difference Balance, being portion of market value attributable to structures, timber, &c. £ 7000.

Divided as follows:—

Buildings and Structures.....£ 6000

Machinery.....£

Timber.....£

Fruit Trees.....£ 1000

Other things growing on land.....£

Market Value of Fee Simple of Whole in its present condition (as before).....£ 62000

Add for Additional Value represented by any of the following for which any deduction may have been made when arriving at Market Value:—

Charges (excluding Land Tax).....£

Restrictions.....£

GROSS VALUE.....£ 62000

Augmenting the street maps on TheGenealogist are images of the pages from the accompanying Field Books. These can give the researcher detailed information about the property, including the valuation assessment number, map reference, owner, occupier, situation, description and extent.

TheGenealogist's digitisation of the Lloyd George Domesday Survey is a huge ongoing project with over 94,500 Field Books, each having hundreds of pages to scan with their associated large scale IR121 annotated OS maps. This latest release from TheGenealogist includes these detailed IR58 Field Books that contains a great deal of information about the properties that had been surveyed.

The release this month, covers Brent and joins Barnet, Edgware, Finchley, Friern Barnet, Hendon and Totteridge, plus the City of London and Paddington Index and maps that have previously been released by the company. More areas will be released soon for other London Boroughs and the county of Buckinghamshire.

Find out more at: TheGenealogist.co.uk/1910Survey/

You can also read our article about how the Lloyd George Domesday Survey reveals a rural idyll that disappeared into suburbia here:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/lloyd-george-domesday-survey-reveals-brent-as-a-rural-idyll-in-1900s-952/>

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Did you know that in most cases you can upload your DNA results to other websites, here are a few web addresses that you might find of interest.

FamilyTreeDNA <https://www.familytreedna.com/autosomal-transfer>

MyHeritage <https://www.myheritage.com/dna/upload>

Gedmatch <https://www.gedmatch.com/login1.php>

Ancestry is one of those companies that doesn't accept uploads from other DNA companies.

Recently they [Ancestry] have according to a report I have read "updated the ethnicity estimate in their AncestryDNA, to deliver more specific and precise results than ever before. This improved estimate draws on a new algorithm that analyses longer segments of genetic information; our experience testing more than 10 million people; and an ever-growing DNA reference panel, which means we have a better understanding of genetic signatures globally.

These results will include:-

- Higher confidence ethnicity estimates, with lower confidence regions removed
- New, more specific regions. For example, nine regions in Asia, including Japan and China, have been added.
- Possible increases or decreases in the estimated percentages from each region. In particular, the updated algorithm has been designed to more precisely analyse European DNA"

You might find this article interesting <https://eu.freep.com/story/life/2018/09/18/ancestry-dna-update-ethnicity/1343953002/>

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During World War Two Ireland was effectively neutral, if you are interested in the prisoner of war camps, history of 'K Lines' try this link <http://www.curragh.info/klines.htm> you will also find images. Remember ancestors have a habit of popping up in the most unexpected of places.

City of London Cemetery and Crematorium <https://col-burialregisters.uk/about> registers are now searchable online here <https://col-burialregisters.uk/> , previously you could request a search but they were VERY expensive, sadly the websites are the most user friendly as you need to scan pages as there isn't an index search by name that I can find.

Another link you will probably find helpful <https://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/report-pay-apply/burial-and-cremation-search/pages/default.aspx>

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Abney Park Trust have posted an apology on their website, it all appears to be working OK at the time of writing here is the link for you <http://www.devsys.co.uk/ap/>

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I have been asked about websites covering maps, there are quite a few, so if you don't find what you are looking for on one website do try another website.

Alan Godfrey maps <https://www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk/>
Cassini <http://www.cassinimaps.co.uk/>
Dash4it <https://dash4it.co.uk/brands/cassini.html>
Francis Frith Maps <https://www.francisfrith.com/uk/departments/old-maps>
My Historic Map <http://www.myhistoricmap.co.uk/>
National Library of Scotland <https://maps.nls.uk/>
Old Maps <https://www.old-maps.co.uk/#/>
Old Maps Online <https://www.oldmapsonline.org/>
Ordnance Survey Maps <https://www.ordnancesurvey.co.uk/shop/maps/old-maps.html>
Vision of Britain <http://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/maps/>

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If you are planning to visit an archive or record office then doing your homework first and going prepared will most probably save you time and make your visit more fruitful, it will also save you a wasted journey should the archive not have what you are looking for. This link will take you to the national archives web page of guidance should you be thinking of visiting Kew.
<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/about/visit-us/>

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The prolific and fantastic genealogical crime write Nathan Dylan Goodwin, has stated he is working on a post WW1 novella which he is hoping to release on the centenary of the Armistice [11/11/18]. It will be available in kindle and paperback

A short prequel story to Hiding the Past is also planned for release in November.

Nathan then went on to say "The third project, which will be entitled Finding Henry, was almost finished... I say that it was almost finished as, in the process of finding the identity of my adopted half-aunt's unknown biological father, I have stumbled upon another interesting and most unexpected avenue which needs to be explored! Consequently, I have stacks of paperwork, family trees, DNA matches and certificates dotted around the house and my writing cabin while I work through the issue! So, unfortunately, my plan to have this book released in the early autumn will probably not happen."

All I can say is keep your eyes open, I certainly will be.

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On September 12th on board the 'Explore of the Seas' in front of a large group of genealogists on a cruise to Alaska. Cyndi Ingle was presented with the 'Prince Michael of Kent' Award named after a former patron of the Society of Genealogist's. The award was created in 2000 and is granted occasionally to exceptional people or organisation. Cyndi is well known for her fabulous website Cyndi's list <https://cyndislist.com/> if you haven't visited the website, why not? it is brilliant and full of links to websites around the world and covering so many subjects.

We all react differently to a death of a friend, relative, loved one. Maybe this article on the BBC news will help if you are struggling or have struggled in the past. <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-45331780> it is about a mother who phoned her dead daughter's mobile phone for two years after she had died.

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Do you use shortcut keys? Maybe you don't use them at all because you haven't heard about them, or you don't know the key combinations.

Control aka Ctrl [bottom left of keyboard] with the C key will copy whatever you have highlighted, go to where you wish to copy it and then using the control key again Ctrl V will paste your highlighted piece. Yes it is that easy to use short cut keys

We all write nee on a regular basis I am sure, would you prefer to record it as née ? Then instead of using the control keys you will need to use the Alt keys, to type é then hold down the Alt key whilst you press 130 on the numeric keypad, it will not work if you use the numbers along the type of your keyboard.

Here are a couple of websites which list the various key combinations for using the control key and secondly the Alt key combinations.

<https://www.vsni.co.uk/products/genstat/htmlhelp/windows/ControlKeyShortcuts.htm>

<https://www.alt-codes.net/>

There are other websites, the two sites mentioned are purely to give you an idea of what these two keys are capable of in combination with other keys.

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The Vermont vital records bill about obtaining certified copies of vital records has been delayed until July 2019, from July 2018 to allow for training of those involved. See page 257 and onward of <https://legislature.vermont.gov/assets/Documents/2018.1/Docs/Acts/ACT011/ACT011%20As%20Enacted.pdf> for more details of the bill if you are interested.

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Today the Carnegie Library is called one of Canada's most endangered historic sites. Five years ago the roof was damaged in a major storm and the archives, documents ranging back to 1873 and valued at over \$4 million, are now in a temporary facility of a small warehouse. The future for the library and the documents seems uncertain.

See <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/manitoba/winnipeg-archives-carnegie-library-1.4813677> for more complete details.

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Rumours are floating around the world wide web of hacking of the webpage <https://www.findagrave.com/> [a branch of ancestry.com] by <https://peoplelegacy.com/> and that all the information from findagrave has been copied on to peoplelegacy. I don't know all the facts so I will leave it to the legal people to comment on this matter.

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Do you have ancestors on the Lancashire coast? Then this website might be of help to you, <http://www.amounderness.co.uk/>

See the site map there really an awful lot of information on the site so do search it properly

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Are you searching for African American's? then this website should take you to a helpful podcast <https://www.newberry.org/african-american-genealogy-0>

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California is introducing stricter consumer rights and privacy laws. The initial bill https://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180AB375 was signed June 28th 2018, and due to come into force January 1 2020. Some amendments have been made in http://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billCompareClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180SB1121, the main change moves the enforcement date to July 1st 2020. Like the GDPR, it may affect what information is available in California, but it is too soon to have any details, although if you want records from California it may be wise to try to get them sooner rather than later, just in case.

Wow what a wonderful day I had at The Family History Show, at Sandown Park racecourse, on 22nd September 2018, organised by Discover Your Ancestors.



Last year I wrote in this newsletter "If you didn't go then you missed the best family history event in recent years." well I sure hope that you took notice because this year it was BIGGER and BETTER.



The event was absolutely fabulous, it was at least double in size to 2017 and had a wide range of family history societies, genealogical suppliers and not one but TWO lecture theatres. It was very well attended with some attendees travelling from as far away as Holland and Germany. The experts in the Ask the Experts were kept busy all day, along with the Census Detectives.

Ticket prices were wonderful value and included any or all of the talks if you could get a seat, tickets on the day only £7 and with some great online deals for early birds, TWO tickets for £7.50 or one for £5.

The keynote speaker was the highly respected Dick Eastman from America, who spoke on 'The Future of Genealogy'.



Other talks were :-

'Tips & Tricks for Online Research' given by Keith Gregson Professional Researcher & Social Historian.

Well known Military Expert & Professional Researcher Chris Baker delivered an interesting talk entitled 'Tracing Your Military Ancestors'.

Graham Walter delivered his extremely interesting talk '5 Killer





Apps' which was very popular.

Mark Bayley from TheGenealogist gave his regularly changing talk 'Breaking Down Brick Walls'. I have heard this talk several times and every time I have learnt more.

'Photo Dating' was delivered by Jayne Shrimpton, Photo Expert and Fashion Historian

and

MyHeritage gave a talk on using 'DNA to Trace Your Ancestry'



You still need convincing that this is THE family history show to attend, then I suggest you have a look at these web links

Dick Eastman's views of The Family History Show: <https://youtu.be/ml3QqA7vO74>

The Exhibitors interviews: https://youtu.be/vtcR_jcnneA

The date for this event in 2019 is August 24th, it is already in my diary, so don't delay get it in your diary before you forget.

Hopefully I will see you there next year, the date is in my diary, already.

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Thanks to a Freedom of Information request by 'Reclaim the Records' the New York State Department of Health birth index 1881-1942 is now on line, see <https://archive.org/details/nybirthindex?sort=titleSorter>. Please note, these are New York State and not New York City birth indices and does not include the early records of the cities Albany, Buffalo and Yonkers until about 1914-1915. See <https://mailchi.mp/reclaimtherecords/bfvk8vew84-1848529?e=1fcb9139f0> for the release details. The records are now available on Ancestry <https://www.ancestry.com/> and Internet Archive (<https://archive.org>), which is free access. It is hoped that a full index, not just yearly will be produced by someone soon. However getting copies of the original certificates can be difficult, for instance Albany may take up to 8 months!

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I have spoken in the past of backing up your research and protecting your heirlooms in a safe and archival way, using acid free products. This article seems to suggest that even after all these years, some still are not listening and acting on warnings. This article in the Pacific Standard appears to say that professional archivists were not prepared for hurricane Florence despite all the warnings as a result records covering the American slave trade are now destroyed.

<https://psmag.com/environment/hurricane-florence-records-of-americas-slave-trade>

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The Library and Archives Canada aka 'LAC' have announced that the 1926 Census for the Prairie Provinces (Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta) is currently being indexed with a plan for it to be added to their website. If you are interested please check the website for the latest information.

<http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/Pages/census.aspx>

Data Protection Laws are changing all around the world, legislation is spreading across the world, with variations, so it is up to you to keep up to date.

Here are a few web addresses that I hope will be helpful.

Brazil [Law is expected to become effective February 2020]

<http://pesquisa.in.gov.br/imprensa/jsp/visualiza/index.jsp?jornal=515&pagina=59&data=15/08/2018>

You can use Google to help translate <http://translate.google.com/>

To read in English the Brazilian Data Protection bill see <https://www.pnm.adv.br/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/Brazilian-General-Data-Protection-Law.pdf>

To read more about the provisions and vetoes provisions see: <https://www.accessnow.org/brazil-president-approves-data-protection-bill-but-vetoes-key-accountability-measures/>

India

To read the recently prepared and introduced Bill:-

http://meity.gov.in/writereaddata/files/Personal_Data_Protection_Bill%2C2018_0.pdf

European Union

So much to know, I am not even going there, so please read, and do your own searches as I haven't and don't intend to attempt to cover everything.

To read the EY CH press release see: <https://hudoc.echr.coe.int/eng-press#%7B%22itemid%22:%5B%22003-6187848-8026299%22%5D%7D>

It is available in English and French. Their Q&A on the judgement is available at:

https://www.echr.coe.int/Documents/Press_Q_A_Brother_Watch_ENG.pdf

United States

Still changing but try this as a starting point

<https://www.wsj.com/articles/fcc-chief-calls-pending-california-net-neutrality-law-illegal-escalating-policy-clash-1536964630>.

Also https://www.cleveland.com/metro/index.ssf/2018/09/were_expanding_our_right-to-be.html

Please do check for yourself copyright regulations and data protection regulations, it is YOUR responsibility.

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A grant has been secured by the 'The Representative Church Body Library towards the digitisation of Church of Ireland registers, it is hoped that the project will be extended to include collections still in local parish custody. Currently the project is under the Department of Culture, Heritage and Gaeltacht;s digitisation scheme, more information and updates should be available here:-
<https://www.irishgenealogy.ie/en/> or you could visit
<https://www.irishgenealogynews.com/2018/09/church-of-ireland-parish-registers-to.html>
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Have you opened, or have you had an account that maybe you have forgotten about with Amazon, Facebook, Google, or Twitter, I expect everyone has at least used Google. In which case do you know what is done with, shared or even how the data you have already shared is used?

The EU Justice and Consumer Affairs Commission have concerns, which are continuing to grow, see <http://www.digitaljournal.com/news/world/eu-tells-facebook-patience-at-limit-on-consumer-rules/article/532518> .

I am not an authority on this subject, all I can say is please do read ALL the small print, in the term and condition along with the privacy statement, they are generally different.

Colorado have issued their first intersex birth certificate.

The Vital Records Office at the Colorado Department of Health and Environment confirmed that an individual submitted an application with adequate supporting information for the state to amend the birth certificate and identify the person as born intersex rather than male or female.

An intersex person is defined as having been born with some characteristics that are considered female and other characteristics that are considered male.

For more information this is the article I found <https://www.cpr.org/news/story/colorado-issues-the-states-first-intersex-birth-certificate>

Searching 'Google' for "Intersex birth Certificate" brings up a selection of other articles should you be interested in this subject.

For those interested in statistics, the Office for National Statistics have revealed the most popular baby names of 2017 in England & Wales. For more information please go to this website <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-45559619>

Whilst on the subject of names you might be interested in surnames and their history this website is quite interesting <https://forebears.co.uk/surnames> or you might prefer http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/familyhistory/get_started/surnames_01.shtml or even <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Surname>

Have you found a website that you believe should be highlighted for its helpful genealogical subjects, if so please do let me know, my email address is fh4u@roccoland.plus.com .

Just in case you are planning on visiting Oxford History Centre it will be closed on these Saturdays, I have been advised:-

24 November 2018
22 December 2018
29th December 2018
26th January 2019
2 February 2019
6th March 2019

In future any data protection breaches in Australia will have to be notified to both the Government and customers. See <https://www.legislation.gov.au/Details/C2017A00012> . It doesn't make things any safer but at least Australian companies and data managers will have to admit to problems and warn people of them.

Check out your local archives, museums, and record offices, many organise courses, guided walks and talks about most subjects you can think during the course of a year, look out for them they are generally very reasonably priced.

Here is one to start you off

Talk about Suffragettes by Helen Pankhurst at the Rumble Museum on 4th December 2018
<https://rumblemuseumsuffrage.wordpress.com/2018/05/15/2015-film-suffragette-viewing-with-introductory-talk-by-helen-pankhurst/>

The events at the London Metropolitan Archives can be viewed here
https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/london-metropolitan-archives-2913691059?utm_source=mailchimp&utm_medium=email&utm_content=oct-2018&utm_campaign=events-email&utm_source=London+Metropolitan+Archives+mailing+list&utm_campaign=d55b4ed15b-lma_events_oct_2018&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_1c82a4906b-d55b4ed15b-161441877&mc_cid=d55b4ed15b&mc_eid=f714e0dbf6

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FamilySearch have added in the region of a million records from the England and Wales National Index of Wills and Administrations covering the period 1858-1957, the index generally will give you date of death, date of probate and the name of the beneficiary. Although the online search is free, you will need to visit a centre to view the images.

Try this link for the transcriptions <https://www.familysearch.org/collection/2451051>

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Here are few more of those rarely mentioned websites that are so very useful:-

UKBMD Homepage <https://www.ukbmd.org.uk/reg/index.html>
Registration Districts <https://www.ukbmd.org.uk/reg/districts/index.html>

Contact details for Register Offices in England & Wales
<https://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/civreg/RegOffice/RegOffice2>

Online Parish Clerks https://www.ukbmd.org.uk/online_parish_clerk

Surname Interest Contact
<http://uk-surnames.com/>

Genuki lots of links to sites on most aspects of family history
<https://www.genuki.org.uk/indexes/SurnamesLists.html>

GB Names [know where your name originates]
<http://gbnames.publicprofiler.org/>

FamilySearch Wiki
https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Main_Page

Finally did you know that by registering [its free] you can search the Birth and Death index, the birth index includes the mother's maiden name allowing you to search for the children of a particular marriage, from 1837 onwards. The Death index includes the age at death but doesn't indicate clear if it the age in years or months, weeks or hours.

<https://www.gro.gov.uk/gro/content/certificates/Login.asp>

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Have you ever used School Registers? if not now is your chance:-)))

The Genealogist have released more school registers into its Educational Records adding tens of thousands of additional individuals.

Here is what their press release has to say

"The records can be used to discover a school pupil or university student's achievements

Educational records will confirm birth dates and sometimes place of birth

Give father's name and address useful when they are missing from the census

Give details of their later occupation etc.

The newly released registers on TheGenealogist are: The Register of Tonbridge School, Kent, 1826-



1910; Repton School Register Supplement to 1922 edition 1933; Allhallows School Register and Record 1908-1932; A History Of Wigton School 1815-1915; Alumni Felstedienses, Boys Entered at Felsted School, 1897-1903; Leeds Grammar School Registers 1820-1910; The Sherborne Register, Third Edition, 1550-1937; The Roll of St Edwards School 1863-1939; The Lancing Register 1932; Sussex, The Lancing Register, 1848-1900; Chigwell Register 1653-1907; Bury,

Directory of the Technical School, Acting Teachers' Classes and School of Art, 1909-1910; Tonbridge School Register 1847-1926; Epsom Girls Grammar School, Auckland 1928; New Zealand, School List Christ's College Grammar School 1850-1921; The Edinburgh Academy Register 1824 - 1914; Summer Fields Register 1864-1929; Lancaster Royal Grammar School; Schola Novocastrensis Newcastle Royal Free School 1545-1699; Cambridge, Leys School, Handbook and Directory 1920; Bromsgrove School Register 1553-1905; Cambridge, The Leys School Directory 1912; Register of Oakham School 1875-1929; Merchiston Castle School Register 1833-1903; The Whitworth Book; Scholars And Teachers Of Ackworth School 1879-1900; A Biographical Register of Peterhouse Men Part I 1284-1574; Album Aberhonddu 1755-1880, Brecon Memorial Book (In Welsh); Bootham School Register, 1935 and Charterhouse Register, 1872-1900

You can also read our article about finding more about an ancestor from their school days:

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2018/musical--literary-greats-discovered-in-newly-launched-school-records-962/> "

There are proposed new changes to Australian marriage certificates you can read all about the possible changes here

<https://www.gouldgenealogy.com/2018/10/proposed-changes-to-australian-marriage-certificates-will-affect-family-historians/>

I am not that keen on DNA testing for numerous reasons, yes there are good reasons to test, but I still feel the disadvantages outweigh the advantages here are some examples:-

www.youtube.com/watch?v=1BgWM5LE_i8

Still need evidence then try <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ufJBgSFeGLU>

Are you aware that you could be identified from the DNA of another person? It is now being reported that because so many people have submitted their DNA a large majority of the population can be linked.

This could for some be rather scary <https://www.nbcnews.com/health/health-news/dna-databases-can-send-police-or-hackers-your-door-study-n919236> especially with the headline "DNA databases can send the police or hackers to your door, study finds" I suggest you read, learn inwardly digest and make up your own mind what you are happy with believing.

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Are you looking for postcards from the time of your ancestors, maybe you will find something here, it is a free service [I believe].

<https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2013/a-window-into-the-past-with-our-new-image-archive-122/>

You will find an article about the archives here

https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2013/a-window-into-the-past-with-our-new-image-archive-122/?referrer=ENOCT18&utm_campaign=email_news_oct18&utm_source=email_news_oct18&utm_medium=email

[122/?referrer=ENOCT18&utm_campaign=email_news_oct18&utm_source=email_news_oct18&utm_medium=email](https://www.thegenealogist.co.uk/featuredarticles/2013/a-window-into-the-past-with-our-new-image-archive-122/?referrer=ENOCT18&utm_campaign=email_news_oct18&utm_source=email_news_oct18&utm_medium=email)

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The British Red Cross Museum and Archives have released online a database of wonderful information covering letters, posters, photographs, films and they also have few items [I believe]. Further information will be added as and when they are able to under the new data protection laws.

You will find the database here:- <https://museumandarchives.redcross.org.uk/explore> it is search by keyword, name along with other things

You will also find they have a collection of World War II Prisoners of War at:-

<https://museumandarchives.redcross.org.uk/objects?query=Prisoners+of+War> and it is also searchable.

If you wish you can read more here in an article in 'Who Do You Think You Are'

<http://www.whodoyouthinkyouaremagazine.com/news/british-red-cross-launches-internationally-important-online-archives-database>

I found that working from here <https://museumandarchives.redcross.org.uk/explore> helpful. There is so much information on this website you will need to be careful not to miss something important to you.

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Eight years after the Maine Legislature enacted a new law on access to vital records the Maine Center of Disease Control and Prevention adopted final regulations which became effective on October 3, 2018.

There have been many who have attempted to modify this law but see

<https://www.maine.gov/dhhs/mecdc/rules/maine-cdc-rules.shtml#RecentlyAdoptedRules> for the final rules.

The application for a genealogical research card <https://tinyurl.com/y942us3f> allows genealogists to obtain non-certified copies of birth, marriage and death records from either State Vital Records Offices or from any municipal office. Under the law, genealogists do not have to wait for the 75-50 and 25

year embargo dates if they comply with the requirements on this form

The online group 'Open Archives' contains a vast collection of historical records from the Netherlands and Belgium have a look at the site <https://www.openarch.nl/> you never know you might crumble that long standing brick wall.

Remember data on websites is forever changing, so rechecking websites every six to twelve months is always worthwhile, you never know what you might find.

Are you using a Mac then this relatively new Mactintosh programme by Infinite Family Tree Drawer may be of interest to you? It reads GEDCOMs and then converts the data into pedigree and descendant charts. I am not a Mac user so will keep this brief, but you have used this program, I would appreciate an independent view.

The program's description claims:

Import your existing genealogical database from any GEDCOM file

Draw, print or export to PDF format ascending and descending family trees

Trees can contain hundreds of people, dozens of generations, include all the dates, places and notes associated to persons and families, and still remain printable on a few standard pages

Built-in timeline presentation

Automatically collapse and highlight implex branches (redundant branches that appear when two distant cousins get married)

The basic programme appears to be free, but has limitations for a small free this can be improved. You can read more here <http://arkluz.com/>

13 pages from the 1880 US Census Population Schedule, thought lost pre 1952 when the 1880 Census was made available to the public have been found, they were mixed in with the 1880 Agricultural Schedule.

For more information please try <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/federal> this website also has blank census forms to aid transcription from 1830-1880 1900-1940 Remember the US Census has a different format and more questions to the UK Census.

Additionally this website also has these links

Agricultural Schedules (1850-1930) <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/agsup>

Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Classes Schedules

(1880) <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/dddsups>

Manufactures and Products of Industry Schedules (1850-1930)

<https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/industrysups>

Military Veterans Schedule (1890)

<https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/militaryvetsup>

Mines and Quarries Schedules (1900-1930)

<https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/minessup>

Mortality Schedules (1850-1900) <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/mortality>

Retail Distribution, Wholesale Distribution, Construction, and Hotels Schedules (1930)

<https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/rwchsup>

Slave Schedules (1850-1860) <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/slave>

Social Statistics Schedules (1850-1880) <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/social>

Unemployment Schedules (1930) <https://www.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/census/pages/unemployment>

The press release I read can be found here <https://www.sos.mo.gov/default.aspx?PageId=9501>

With the approaching Armistice Centenary here are a few events in Surrey, you will find more in your area. For more information the website is <https://www.surreyinthewar.org.uk/>

3 November 2018: Surrey in the Great War stand at West Surrey Family History Society Fair, Woking Leisure Centre, Kingfield Road, Woking, GU22 9BA, 10am-4.30pm [free entry].

3 November 2018: Surrey in the Great War stand at the Western Front Association's seminar day 'Journey's End: Reflecting on the Events of 1918 & the Legacy of WWI', Dorking Halls, Reigate Road, Dorking, RH4 1SG, 9.15am - 4.15pm [£30 including lunch].

10 November 2018: Surrey in the Great War Armistice centenary commemoration, including talk by Roland Wales, 'Armistice & After: The Post-War Struggles of Britain's WWI Heroes', Surrey History Centre, Goldsworth Road, Woking, GU21 6ND.

10 November 2018: 'A Concert for Peace' by Vivace Chorus, part of Guildford Borough Council's 'Guildford Remembers' weekend. The chorus will be joined by Friary Brass Band, the narrators are Dame Penelope Keith and Michael More-Molyneux [HM Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey]. G-Live, Guildford, 7.30pm [£20].

11 November 2018: 'Preparing for Peace' at Brooklands Museum. A special event to commemorate Armistice and the end of the Great War, looking at the effect on Brooklands and the surrounding Surrey area as hostilities ended and the country prepared for peace. 4-7pm; tickets are free but must be reserved. Contact Brooklands Museum.

17-18 November 2018: Hale's exhibition, 'The Village Remembers', with details of the 113 Hale men who lost their lives, plus art from the Hale Art Group, photos and memorabilia. Hale Village Hall.

24 November 2018: costumed play reading, 'A Village at War', St Peter's Church, Newdigate, 7.30pm [£5]. For tickets please phone 01306 631148.

Findmypast have announced what they refer to as a "strengthened leadership team with two key appointments. Mark Brooker joins the board as Non-Executive Director, while digital and ecommerce leader, Sam Otter, has been appointed Chief Revenue Officer."

Tamsin Todd, CEO of Findmypast, is recorded as saying "I'm delighted to welcome Sam and Mark to Findmypast. They bring a wealth of knowledge about growing consumer technology businesses in Europe and the US, and their experience will help Findmypast continue to scale."

For those new to this lovely hobby Findmypast <https://www.findmypast.co.uk/> run several network sites:-

Genes Reunited <https://www.genesreunited.co.uk/>

British Newspaper Archives <https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/>

DNA Testing <https://www.findmypast.co.uk/ancestry-dna-testing/>

Wonderful news from Nathan Dylan Goodwin his latest book 'Ghost Swifts, Blue Poppies and the Red Star' is now available to pre order pre-order on Kindle (all Amazon domains worldwide) Click the following link <https://www.amazon.co.uk/gp/product/B07JD8HNWX> and the book will be automatically downloaded to your device on 11th November 2018 [to coincide with the Armistice centenary]. The paperback [not available for pre-order] will hopefully be out on the same day! In this book Nathan introduces Mrs McDougall, but he emphasises this is not the end of Morton Farrier.

I shall be waiting for the paperback version, maybe I will be given it for my birthday:-))

There is an article <https://www.ozy.com/acumen/a-whopping-1-in-3-death-certificates-list-wrong-cause-of-death/89516> that suggests that as many as 1 in 3 deaths could have the cause of death incorrectly recorded. This isn't good news especially if you are trying to trace an hereditary illness. Have you come across this in your research? if so please share you experience.

The Privacy Shield Data Transfer Agreement Between the EU and the United States, which is an agreement to allow easier transfer of information covered by GDPR is under scrutiny by the European Union. The EU does not think the US Department of Commerce is adequately performing its oversight responsibilities leaving EU citizens without adequate data protections. To read more see:

<https://www.bna.com/eu-officials-critical-n73014483348/>

Are you struggling with your Suffolk research? Then maybe this website could hold the answer for you.
<http://www.foxearth.org.uk/index.html>

A two phase project is being started by the Swiss Federal Archives, to digitise and provide records online to read more please visit their website <https://www.bar.admin.ch/bar/en/home/research/searching/project-online-access.html> you will probably need to choose your preferred language the icon was for me top right.

A freedom of information request in the USA for Brooklyn [Kings County] "Old Town" records has failed as they are already available. However they are not available online, only available in the Municipal Archives building - if one knows where and what to ask for. Brooklyn was a collection of "small towns" such as Flatbush, New Utrecht, Williamsburg, Flatlands, etc. before they were consolidated into the City of Brooklyn. Maybe at some date in the future they will become more accessible as they go back as far as 1670.

I can not let this newsletter end without mention of the fast approaching Christmas & New Year. To many of us this is a hobby, that we do, not only out of interest but because we enjoy it, I also enjoy looking at the lighter side of things, so I thought I would share this with you, I do hope it gives you a chuckle.

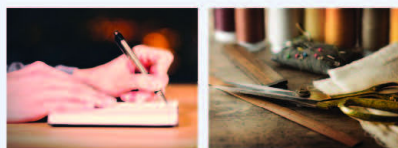
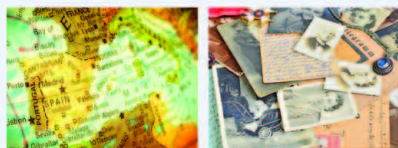
The 12 Days of Genealogical Christmas

On the twelfth day of Christmas,
My true love gave to me:
Twelve census searches,
Eleven printer ribbons,
Ten e-mail contacts,
Nine headstone rubbings,
Eight birth and death dates,
Seven town clerks sighing,
Six second cousins,
Five coats of arms,
Four GEDCOM files,
Three ancient wills,
Two CD-ROMs,
And a branch for my family tree!!

Sadly I don't know who wrote it, do you? can we give the author some recognition.

Seasons Greetings and may 2019 be the year that the brick wall finally crumbles.

Heather
fh4u@roccoland.plus.com



Spaces are limited and tickets will not be available on the day.

Registration is from 9:30am with the start of the study day at 10:00am.

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

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FAMILY HISTORY STUDY DAY

Tuesday 26 March 2019



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9:30am – 4:00pm

**Ashted Peace Memorial Hall
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Our family history day provides the opportunity to hear from four speakers and to talk to other people who are or would like to research their family history.

Information about the speakers



Breaking down brick walls in your family history research

The talk looks at how to resolve stumbling blocks in your family history research using new and unique search strategies to find those missing relatives. Techniques covered include searching for a family using just the individuals' forenames, keyword search tools (using criteria other than a name to search on) and other advanced search techniques. The talk also covers unique data sets such as Tithe records, Occupational Records, Non-Conformist records, Non-Parochial records, Fleet marriages, Will images, Parish Records, Military Records, Directories, Newspapers and more.

Mark is currently working as the head of online content and company director at SEN Genealogy. Mark has been involved in many aspects of genealogy and the family business from an early age.

Mark Bayley – The Genealogist



Life and Labour in a County Village – or Learn to Love your Ag Labs!

A talk based on a study of a rural village on the Surrey/Hampshire border which reveals the often hidden lives of agricultural workers in the latter half of the 19th century. The talk focuses on the changes to agricultural life in general during this period, and also how these changes affected individuals and small communities. It also explores some of the many sources that can be used to discover more about agricultural labourers up to the outbreak of the First World War.

Jane is a qualified genealogist working as a Heritage Assistant for over 20 years at Surrey History Centre, the county archive and local studies library for Surrey.

Jane Lewis – Surrey Heritage



Out of Sight, Out of Mind? Sources for the History of Surrey's Mental Hospitals, 1770 – c.1990

This talk traces the history of the care of the mentally ill and mentally handicapped in Surrey from the late 18th century, using the records of private asylums in Surrey's quarter sessions records but also the archives of Surrey's many mental hospitals: Springfield, Brookwood, Holloway Sanatorium, Royal Earlswood, and the 'Epsom Cluster' of Horton, Long Grove, The Manor, St Ebba's and West Park. It uses medical records and case papers to examine changes in treatments and shows how these records can be used by family historians.

Julian is an archivist and Manager of Surrey History Centre in Woking. He has worked for Surrey County Council since 1989, before which he worked in Modern Records for the GLC.

Julian Pooley – Surrey Heritage



We're a' Jock Tamson's bairns – Researching your Scottish Ancestry

Ruth will introduce the main sources of information to take advantage of when researching your Scottish ancestry. This will include research tips and good advice on the major legal and procedural differences to be aware of (and hopefully revel in!) when it comes to record-keeping north of the border.

Ruth Mathewson, Kindred Ancestry, is an experienced professional genealogist with a particular interest in Scottish and Irish research. If you are interested in the latter, she has published extensive advice, links and unique finding aids via her free Irish resources website, www.Irish-genealogy.com

Ruth Mathewson – Kindred Ancestry

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

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

Ancestry

1939 England and Wales Register [Updated]
Allied prisoners of war between 1939 and 1945
Australia, Newspaper Vital Notices, 1831-2001 [Updated]
Australia, NSW, Cowra Military Camp, Selected Personnel Photo Index, 1940-1947 [Updated]
Canada, Quebec, Notarial Records, 1637-1935 [Updated]
Caribbean, Obituary Index, 2003-2011 [Updated]
England & Scotland, Select Cemetery Registers, 1800-2016 [Updated]
England & Wales, Civil Registration Marriage Index, 1916-2005 [Updated]
England and Wales, Death Index, 2007-2017 [Updated]
England, Cambridgeshire, Electoral Registers, Burgess Rolls and Poll Books, 1722-1966
England, Cambridgeshire, Juror Books, 1828-1883
England, Liverpool, Catholic Baptisms, 1741-1916 [Updated]
England, Liverpool, Catholic Burials, 1813-1985 [Updated]
England, Liverpool, Catholic Confirmations, 1813-1922 [Updated]
England, Liverpool, Catholic Marriages, 1754-1932 [Updated]
England, Surrey, Church of England Marriages, 1754-1937 [Updated]
England, Surrey, Electoral Registers, 1832-1962 [Updated]
Germany, Bad Doberan Residence Registers, 1884-1918
Germany, Berchtesgaden, Births, Marriages, and Deaths, 1876-1950
Germany, Mainz, Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1798-1875 [Updated]
Germany, Minden Births, 1874-1905,
Germany, Minden Citizen Lists and Residence Registers, 1845-1902,
Germany, Minden Deaths, 1874-1966
Germany, Minden Marriages, 1874-1935,
Germany, Minden Military Records, 1783-1856
Germany, Nienburg, Births, 1874-1905
Germany, Nienburg, Deaths, 1874-1974
Germany, Bad Doberan Military Registers, 1868-1914
Netherlands, Dutch East India Company Crew Index, 1633-1795 [Updated]
Netherlands, Newspaper Announcements Index, 1795-1945 [Updated]
Netherlands, Population Registers Index, 1720-1944 [Updated]
Poland, Łódź Ghetto Register Books, 1939-1944 [USHMM] [Updated]
Scotland and Northern Ireland, Death Index, 1989-2017 [Updated]
Sweden, Emigration Registers, 1869-1948
Sweden, Indexed Birth Records, 1859-1946 [Updated]
Sweden, Indexed Marriage Records, 1860-1947 [Updated]
UK, Allied Prisoners of War, 1939-1945
UK, Historical Photographs and Prints, 1704-1989 [Updated]
UK, Mechanical Engineer Records, 1847-1938 [Updated]
UK, Register of Railway Employee Injuries and Deaths, 1911-1915
USA, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, Tax Records, 1832-1925 [Updated]
USA, Idaho, County Birth and Death Records, 1863-1970 [Updated]
USA, Mainz, Germany, Marriages, 1876-1920 [Updated]
USA, Massachusetts, Boston Archdiocese Roman Catholic Sacramental Records, 1789-1900 [Updated]
USA, New Jersey, Marriage Index, 1901-2016 [Updated]
USA, Tennessee, Death Records, 1908-1958 [Updated]
USA, Texas, Select County Marriage Records, 1837-2015 [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., Obituary Collection, 1930-2018 [Updated]

British Newspaper Archive

Airdrie & Coatbridge Advertiser 1858, 1862, 1899-1957
Ally Sloper's Half Holiday 1922-1923
Amphill & District News 1898
Belfast Telegraph 1913-1916, 1918-1921, 1923-1925, 1927-1929, 1931-1934, 1936-1950
Berks and Oxon Advertiser 1911
Bioscope, The 1925 - 1932
Birmingham Weekly Post 1959-1960
Broad Arrow 1868-1869, 1871-1877, 1914-1917
Cirencester Times and Cotswold Advertiser 1869
Congleton & Macclesfield Mercury, and Cheshire General Advertiser 1870, 1872, 1884
Coventry Evening Telegraph 1959
Croydon Chronicle and East Surrey Advertiser 1869, 1871 - 1872
Cumberland & Westmorland Herald 1869-1870
Deliverer and Record of Salvation Army Rescue Work 1910-1918
Dover Telegraph and Cinque Ports General Advertiser 1851, 1857-1860, 1863-1867
Drogheda Argus and Leinster Journal 1873-1936, 1947-1960, 1988-1989, 1992, 1997, 2003-2004, 2008-2009
Drogheda Independent 1890-1894, 1896-1923, 1988-1995
Dublin Evening Telegraph 1882, 1886
Evening Herald [Dublin] 1892-1901, 1907, 1925-1926, 1951, 1986-1990, 1992, 1994-1997, 2001-2004, 2006-2009
Freeman's Journal 1912-1924
Gloucestershire Chronicle 1872 - 1876, 1878, 1881 - 1887
Henley & South Oxford Standard 1886, 1889, 1892
Heywood Advertiser 1863, 1879, 1889
Horfield and Bishopston Record and Montepelier & District Free Press 1912
Irish Citizen 1920
Irish Independent 1912-1913, 1915-1920, 1942, 1950, 1986, 1988-1990, 1993-1997, 1999-2000, 2002-2006, 2008
Lakes Chronicle and Reporter 1875
Lakes Herald 1887
Landswoman 1918-1920
Liverpool Echo 1890, 1906-1910, 1912, 191938, 1946-1959, 1960, 1962-1965, 1967-1969, 1978-1984, 1985-1999
Mid Sussex Times 1914-1918
Music Hall and Theatre Review 1890, 1908-1912
N.T.F. In Aid Of British Prisoners 1918
New Crusader 1917-1919
Newcastle Journal 1960, 1992
Newport & Market Drayton Advertiser 1855, 1872-1877, 1879-1880, 1889
Norwood News 1873-1874, 1965
Oxfordshire Weekly News 1869-1926
Pall Mall Gazette 1904, 1911
Peeblesshire Advertiser 1880-1882, 1887-1892
Poole & Dorset Herald 1852-1860, 1864-1865, 1874, 1877, 1879, 1882
Rugby Advertiser 1932
Scottish Referee 1893-1914
Showman, The 1900, 1902
Silver Bullet 1918-1919
Sligo Champion 1942-1947, 1953-1958, 1964-1984, 1986-1995, 1997-2006

Social Gazette 1910-1917
 South Wales Daily Post 1899
 Southern Times and Dorset County Herald 1889
 Sports Argus - 1958
 Sportsman, The 1923
 Surrey Advertiser 1889
 Talking Machine News 1903 - 1908
 Tavistock Gazette 1859-1888, 1897
 The Newcastle Journal 1992
 The Scottish Referee 1893, 1895-1896, 1899
 The Showman 1900, 1902
 Tit-bits 1881-1882
 Todmorden Advertiser and Hebden Bridge Newsletter 1872
 Volunteer Service Gazette and Military Dispatch 1904-1908
 War Office Times and Naval Review 1910-1916
 War Savings 1916-1918
 Weekly Casualty List [War Office & Air Ministry] 1919
 West Middlesex Herald 1889
 Westmorland Advertiser and Kendal Chronicle 1811, 1822
 Wexford People 1853-1896, 1907-1908, 1917, 1987-1993
 Wicklow People 1912-1929, 1931-1985, 1983-2005

Canada Library & Archives of Canada

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

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

Cork North East

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

Deceased Online

Oxford's Botley, Rose Hill, and Wolvercote cemeteries, from 1894 to 2016

DiscoverEverAfter.com.

Deansgrange and Shanganagh Cemeteries Dublin

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

Military patients at Erskine Hopsital in Renfrewshire 1916-1936

Essex Record Office Archives Online

Admission registers of the Essex Industrial School and Home for Destitute Boys for 1872-1914

FamilySearch www.familysearch.org

Africa, South Africa, Cape Province, Probate Records of the Master of the High Court, 1834-1989
 Africa, South Africa, Pietermaritzburg Estate Files 1846–1950 [Updated]
 Africa, South Africa, Transvaal, Civil Marriages, 1870-1930
 Africa, South Africa, Transvaal, Probate Records from the Master of the Supreme Court, 1869-1958
 Argentina, Santa Fe, Catholic Church Records, 1634-1975
 Australia Cemetery Inscriptions, 1802-2005
 Australia, South Australia, Immigrants Ship Papers, 1849–1940 [Updated]
 Australia, South Australia, School Admission Registers, 1873-1985
 Australia, Tasmania, Civil Registration, 1803-1933
 Australia, Victoria, Inward Passenger Lists, 1839-1923

Belgium, East Flanders, Civil Registration, 1541-1914
 Belgium, Namur, Civil Registration, 1800–1912 [Updated]
 BillionGraves Index [Updated]
 Bolivia, Catholic Church Records, 1566–1996 [Updated]
 Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Civil Registration, 1829-2012
 Brazil, Santa Catarina, Catholic Church Records, 1714-1977
 Canada Census, 1871
 Canada Census, 1881
 Canada Passenger Lists, 1881-1922
 Canada, New Brunswick Late Registration of Births, 1810–1899 [Updated]
 Canada, Ontario Deaths, 1869-1937 and Overseas Deaths, 1939-1947
 Chile, Cemetery Records, 1821–2015 [Updated]
 Chile, Civil Registration, 1885-1932
 Colombia, Catholic Church Records, 1576–2017 [Updated]
 Colombia, Diocese of Barranquilla, Catholic Church Records, 1808-1985
 Costa Rica, Civil Registration, 1823-1975
 Denmark, Census records [1834-1930]
 Denmark, Church records [1686–1941; record images only],
 Denmark, civil marriages [1851–1961]
 Denmark, Copenhagen civil marriages [1739–1964; indexed 1877–1964]
 Denmark, estate records [1436–1964; record images only];
 Denmark, Probate indexes [1674–1]
 Denmark, Probate records Land records of—deeds and mortgages [record images only],
 Dominican Republic Civil Registration, 1801-2010
 England and Wales, National Index of Wills and Administrations, 1858-1957
 England, Derbyshire, Church of England Parish Registers, 1537-1918
 England, Devon and Cornwall Marriages, 1660–1912
 England, Devon Bishop's Transcripts, 1558-1887
 England, Lancashire, Oldham Cemetery Registers, 1797-2004
 England, Northamptonshire, Non-conformist Records, 1647-1840
 England, Northumberland, Parish Registers, 1538-1950 [Added indexed records]
 England, Warwickshire, Parish Registers, 1535–1984 [Updated]
 Find A Grave Index [Updated]
 Finland, church census
 Finland, pre-confirmation books [1657–1915]
 Finland, Tax lists of Suomi-Henkikirjara [1819–1915]
 France, Brittany, Public Records, 1793-1896
 France, Calvados, Civil Registration, 1792-1942
 France, Calvados, Military Registration Cards, 1867-1921
 France, Civil Registration, Various Communes, 1542-1900
 France, Coutances et d'Avranches Diocese, Catholic Parish Records, 1533–1894 [Updated]
 France, Finistère, Quimper et Léon Diocese, Catholic Parish Records, 1772-1894
 France, Haute-Garonne, Toulouse, Censuses, 1830-1831
 France, Haute-Garonne, Toulouse, Church Records, 1539-1793
 France, Ille-et-Vilaine, Cancale, Census, 1836
 France, Paris, Identity Cards, 1792-1795
 France, Pyrénées-Atlantiques, Civil Registration, 1792-1938
 France, Rhône, Military Registration Cards, 1865-1932
 France, Saône-et-Loire, Censuses, 1836
 France, Vienne, Census, 1896
 France, Vienne, Military Draft Cards, 1867-1921
 France, Vital Records, 1542-1900
 France, Yonne, Military Records, War of 1870

French Polynesia, Civil Registration, 1780-1999
 Germany, Baden, Archdiocese of Freiburg in Breisgau, Catholic Church Records, 1678–1930 [Updated]
 Germany, Baden, Church Book Duplicates, 1804–1877 [Updated]
 Germany, Hesse-Nassau, Civil Registers and Church Books, 1701-1875
 Great Britain, War Office Registers, 1772-1935
 Honduras, Civil Registration, 1841-1968
 Hungary, Jewish Vital Records Index, 1800-1945 [Index Added]
 Iceland Church Census, 1744-1965
 Indiana, Daviess County, Washington Times Herald Obituaries, 1984-2012
 Ireland, Civil Registration, 1845–1913 [Updated]
 Italy, Agrigento, Civil Registration [State Archive], 1820-1865
 Italy, Bergamo, Civil Registration [State Archive], 1866-1901
 Italy, Chieti, Civil Registration [State Archive], 1809-1930 [Images Added]
 Italy, Napoli, Civil Registration [State Archive], 1809-1865
 Italy, Palermo, Civil Registration [State Archive], 1820-1947
 Italy, Pesaro e Urbino, Urbino, Civil Registration (State Archive), 1866-1942
 Italy, Potenza, Civil Registration [State Archive], 1697-1923
 Italy, Roma, Civil Registration (State Archive), 1863-1930
 Italy, Teramo, Teramo, Civil Registration (Tribunale), 1866-1940
 Italy, Teramo, Teramo, Civil Registration [Tribunale], 1866–1940 [Updated]
 Italy, Terni, Civil Registration, 1861–1921 [Updated]
 Italy, Torino, Civil Registration (State Archive), 1802-1816
 Lesotho, Evangelical Church Records, 1828-2005
 Liberia, Marriage Records, 1912-2015
 Luxembourg, Civil Registration, 1796–1941 [Updated]
 Mexico, Sinaloa, Civil Registration, 1861-1929
 Netherlands records
 Netherlands, Noord-Holland, Civil Registration, 1811-1950
 New Zealand, Archives New Zealand, Probate Records, 1843-1998
 New Zealand, Cemetery Transcriptions, 1840-1981
 Nicaragua Civil Registration, 1809-2013
 Peru, Amazonas, Civil Registration, 1939-1999
 Peru, Áncash, Civil Registration, 1888–2005 [Updated]
 Peru, La Libertad, Civil Registration, 1903-1998 [Index Added]
 Peru, Puno, Civil Registration, 1890-2005
 Portugal, Setúbal, Catholic Church Records, 1555-1911
 Russia, Samara Church Books 1748-1934
 Slovakia, Church and Synagogue Books, 1592–1935 [Updated]
 Spain, Diocese of Lugo, Catholic Parish Records, 1550–1966 [Updated]
 Spain, Province of Granada, Catholic Pre-Marriage Investigation Files, 1556-1899
 Spain, Soldier Personal Service Files, 1835-1940
 Sweden, Church books [Kyrkoböcker] from Kopparberg [1604–1860]
 Sweden, Household examination books [1880–1930]
 Sweden, Örebro Church Records, 1613–1918; index 1635–1860 [Updated]
 Sweden, Östergötland [1555–1911].
 Switzerland, Fribourg, Census, 1880
 UK, British Newspaper Archive, Family Notices [Updated]
 UK, Great Britain, War Office Registers, 1772–1935 [Updated]
 Ukraine, Kiev Confession Lists, 1799-1911
 Ukraine, Kyiv Orthodox Consistory Church Book Duplicates, 1734-1930
 United States Genealogy Bank Obituaries, 1980-2014
 United States Native American Birth and Death Records, 1885-1940
 United States Western States Marriage Index

Uruguay, Passenger Lists, 1888-1980
 USA, Alabama State Census, 1855
 USA, Arkansas Confederate Soldier Home, 1890–1963 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Arkansas, Sevier County, Birth Records, 1914-1923
 USA, Border Crossings from Canada to United States, 1894-1954
 USA, Bride Index, 1930-1938
 USA, California County Naturalizations, 1831-1985
 USA, California, Airplane Passenger Lists from Honolulu, Hawaii, 1947–1948 [Updated]
 USA, California, County Birth and Death Records, 1800-1994
 USA, California, Sacramento Cemetery Records, 1900-1959
 USA, Colombia, Catholic Church Records, 1576-2017
 USA, Connecticut, World War I, Military Census of Nurses, 1917
 USA, Delaware Vital Records, 1650-1974
 USA, Delaware, World War I Servicemen Records, 1917-1919
 USA, District of Columbia, Glenwood Cemetery Records, 1854–2013 [Updated]
 USA, Florida, World War I Navy Card Roster, 1917-1920
 USA, Georgia Deaths, 1928–1942 [Updated]
 USA, Georgia Probate Records, 1742-1990
 USA, Georgia, Atlanta City Census, 1896
 USA, Georgia, Fulton County Records from the Atlanta History Center, 1827–1955 [Updated]
 USA, Georgia, Houston County, Marriage Records, 1832–2015 [Updated]
 USA, Georgia, World War I, Statement of Service Cards, 1920-1929
 USA, Hawaii, Kauai County, Obituaries, 1982-2010
 USA, Idaho, Bingham County Historical Society, Bingham County Records, 1885-1920
 USA, Illinois, County Naturalization Records, 1800-1998
 USA, Illinois, Macon County, Decatur Public Library Collections, 1879-2007
 USA, Iowa, Birth Records, 1921-1942
 USA, Iowa, Death Records, 1904-1951
 USA, Iowa, Monroe County, Card index of births, deaths & marriages from newspaper clippings, 1898-2015
 USA, Kansas State Census, 1915
 USA, Kansas, Gove County Enumeration Books and List of Residents, 1909-1950
 USA, Louisiana, Orleans Parish Vital Records, 1900-1964
 USA, Maine, Knox County Cemetery Records, ca. 1800-2007
 USA, Maine, State Archives, World War I [WWI] Grave Cards, 1914-1950
 USA, Maine, United States Naturalization Records, 1918–1991 [Updated]
 USA, Maryland, Baltimore, Lock Funeral Home Records, 1936-2007 [Added indexed records]
 USA, Maryland, Baltimore, Lock Funeral Home Records, 1936–2007 [Updated]
 USA, Massachusetts Marriages, 1841-1915
 USA, Massachusetts Naturalization Records, 1871-1991
 USA, Massachusetts Revolutionary War, Index Cards to Muster Rolls, 1775–1783 [Updated]
 USA, Massachusetts State Census, 1855
 USA, Massachusetts United States Naturalization Records, 1871–1991 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Michigan Mortality Schedules, 1850–1880
 USA, Michigan, County Births, 1867-1917
 USA, Michigan, Mortality Schedules, 1850-1880
 USA, Minnesota, County Deaths, 1850-2001
 USA, Mississippi, World War I Service Cards, 1917-1919
 USA, Missouri, Jackson County Voter Registration Records, 1928–1956 [Updated]
 USA, Montana, Lake County Records, 1857-2010
 USA, Montana, Meagher County Records, 1866-2012
 USA, Montana, Rosebud County Records, 1878-2011
 USA, Montana, Sanders County Records, 1866-2010

USA, Montana, Toole County Records, 1913-1960
 USA, Native American Birth and Death Records, 1885-1940
 USA, Native American, Census of the Ute Tribe, 1910 + 1944
 USA, Native American, Census of the Ute Tribe, 1944 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Native American, Census Records, 1880-1952
 USA, Native American, Census Rolls, 1885-1940
 USA, Native American, Eastern Cherokee Enrolment Records, 1908-1910
 USA, Native American, Eastern Cherokee Enrolment Records, 1908–1910 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, Burial Records, 1861-1948
 USA, Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, Burial Records, 1861–1948 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Nevada County Birth and Death Records, 1871–1992 [Updated]
 USA, New Hampshire, Hillsborough County, Manchester, Cemetery Records, 1800-2007
 USA, New Jersey, Bride Index, 1930–1938 [New indexed collection]
 USA, New Jersey, Bride Index, 1930-1938 [New indexed records]
 USA, New Jersey, Reclaim the Records, New Jersey Birth Index, 1901–1903 [New indexed collection]
 USA, New Jersey, Reclaim the Records, New Jersey Birth Index, 1901-1903
 USA, New Mexico, County Death Records, 1907-1952
 USA, New York State Census, 1905 [Added indexed records]
 USA, New York State Census, 1905 [Updated]
 USA, New York, County Naturalization Records, 1791-1980
 USA, North Carolina, County Divorce Records, 1926-1975
 USA, North Carolina, County Divorce Records, 1926–1975 [New indexed collection]
 USA, North Carolina, Davidson County Vital Records, 1867–2006 [Updated]
 USA, North Dakota, County Marriages, 1872-1958
 USA, Ohio Probate Records, 1789-1996
 USA, Ohio, Bloomfield Township, Brownwood Cemetery Records, 1824-2012
 USA, Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-2013
 USA, Ohio, County Naturalization Records, 1800-1977
 USA, Ohio, Crawford County Obituaries, 1860–2004 [Updated]
 USA, Oregon, Lane County, Marriage Records, 1852-1921
 USA, Pennsylvania, County Marriages, 1885-1950
 USA, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia City Births, 1860-1906
 USA, Probate Records, 1849-1982
 USA, South Carolina, Chesterfield County, Original Marriage licenses, 1911–1951 [New indexed collection]
 USA, South Carolina, Chesterfield County, Original Marriage licenses, 1911-1951
 USA, States, Native American, Eastern Cherokee Indian Reservation Rolls, 1848–1970 [Updated]
 USA, Tennessee Death Records, 1914–1966 [Updated]
 USA, Texas Birth Certificates, 1903-1935
 USA, Texas, Bexar County, San Antonio Cemetery Records, 1893-2007
 USA, Texas, Cooke County, Birth Records 1873-1876
 USA, Texas, Cooke County, Birth Records 1873–1876 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Texas, Cooke County, Probate Records, 1849–1982 [New indexed collection]
 USA, Texas, El Paso Alien Arrivals, 1909–1924 [Updated]
 USA, Texas, Houston, Historic Hollywood Cemetery Records, 1895-2008
 USA, Texas, Swisher County Records, 1879-2012
 USA, United States Census, 1940
 USA, United States Mexican War Pension Index, 1887-1926
 USA, United States, Border Crossings from Canada to United States, 1894-1954
 USA, United States, Genealogy Bank Obituaries, 1980-2014
 USA, United States, Native American, Census Rolls, 1885-1940
 USA, United States, World War I American Expeditionary Forces Deaths, 1917-1919
 USA, Utah, Uintah County, Ute Indian Census, 1910 [New indexed collection]

USA, Veterans Administration Master Index, 1917-1940
 USA, Virginia, Birth Certificates, 1912-1913
 USA, Virginia, Death Certificates, 1912-1987
 USA, Virginia, Divorce Records, 1918-1988
 USA, Virginia, Fluvanna County Colbert Funeral Home Records, 1929-1976
 USA, Virginia, Lynchburg, Diuguid Funeral Home records, 1820-1971
 USA, Virginia, Marriage Certificates, 1936-1988
 USA, Virginia, Petersburg, Gillfield Baptist Church Record, 1827-1906
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