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In Memoriam Cecil Raymond Julian Humphery-Smith O.B.E., F.S.A
1928-2021



The Institute regrets to announce the death in his 93rd year of its founder. Cecil was educated at Hurstpierpoint College in Sussex. His interest in genealogy was encouraged by his godfather, Julian Bickersteth, then Archdeacon of Maidstone. Julian's invitation to Cecil to establish a school devoted to the study of family history came to fruition in 1961, with the founding of The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies in Canterbury. He was a Fellow of the Society of Genealogists, an honorary Vice-President of Kent Family History Society and a member of Council of L'Académie Internationale d'Héraldique. He received several other academic and literary honours from around the world. He was awarded an O.B.E. for services to education in genealogy and heraldry in 2004, and in 2008 he was awarded an honorary Fellowship of Canterbury Christ Church University.

Cecil has left behind him not only the physical legacy of the Institute, and the intellectual legacy of his many books, but also a large and thriving clan of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by the international community of heraldists and genealogists, of which he was such a cherished member. A fuller appreciation of his life and works will appear in the August edition of *Family History*, the journal he edited until 2013.

IHGS NEWS

Cecil would be pleased to see the IHGS flourishing in its diamond year. The 2020 IHGS Diploma Course started on the 27th January with a record number of enrolments. The February Diamond Event that begins the year-long programme of special events has proved extremely popular, and is great way to showcase the Institute's past, present and future. Talks by graduates, colleagues and current students will be given on a wide range of topics from the 8th to the 11th February. Further details are provided later in this newsletter.

IHGS DIAMOND CELEBRATIONS

IHGS Diamond Celebrations sponsored by THE GENEALOGIST

February marks the start of the IHGS Diamond celebrations with a four-day series of presentations from IHGS graduates, tutors and students with the theme 'The Past, the Present and the Future'.

Our sponsor has been invited to give a talk on The Genealogist which will be given on Wednesday 3rd February at 10am. Entry is free and one lucky winner will receive a copy of Treeview Software (version 3) which is planned for release in February/March, www.treeview.co.uk

The *IHGS Diamond event* is sponsored by The Genealogist and another great prize is a Diamond Subscription to the Genealogist, www.thegenealogist.co.uk. The more bookings you make, the more chances you have of winning. All Diamond talks are still available to book via the IHGS Shop, <https://shop.ihgs.ac.uk/courses>. But do hurry, many of the talks are close to capacity.

<i>The IHGS Diamond Event – The Past, the Present and the Future</i>	
Monday 8 th February, 2pm	<i>Family History and the Concept of Identity</i> , presented by IHGS graduate, Emma Jolly.
Monday 8 th February, 5pm	<i>Starting with the Diamonds of Devon and Beyond; a genealogical and heraldic journey</i> , presented by IHGS tutor, Ann Ballard.
Tuesday 9 th February, 10am	<i>Walking with your Ancestors – mapping strategies</i> , presented by IHGS student, Dr. Sophie Kay.
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Thursday 11 th February, 2pm	<i>‘Revolting Ancestors’ – the Battle of Bossenden Wood, 1838</i> , presented by IHGS student Wendy Tait.
Thursday 11 th February, 5pm	<i>Finding Dora; a case study with more red herrings than a murder mystery</i> , presented by IHGS Director of Education, Les Mitchinson.

Some information about our speakers and their talks:

Emma Jolly:

Emma's talk will explore the concept of identity in family history research such as the motivations behind family history research, common expectations in genealogical investigations, as well as surprising consequences of examining the family tree. Sources explored will include traditional records of vital registration, as well as the census and more contemporary methods such as genetic genealogy. The talk will draw on (anonymised) case studies from Emma's 14-year professional career as a genealogist, as well as tales from her own family tree.

Ann Ballard:

Ann is a member of the IHGS tutorial team and is the lead tutor for the IHGS heraldry courses. Ann will present a heraldic and genealogical journey starting in the West Country and then travelling beyond the borders of Devon and Somerset. She will refer to a number of Diamond family case studies to demonstrate the use of a wide variety of sources and solving some mysteries on the way.

Dr. Sophie Kay:

Sophie is a current IHGS student and will make a case for why maps should lie right at the heart of the genealogical research process. She will survey the types of map available to researchers and demonstrate how they can support sound critical thinking in family history investigations. The focus will be on two main mapping techniques. In the first Sophie will show how address data from residential and occupational locations can build a picture of an individual's day-to-day network and to identify 'outlier points' which can indicate either an unusual story, or a case of mistaken identity. In the second method, she will take you on virtual "walks with our ancestors" in order to better understand the world in which they lived. As well as encouraging an integrated understanding of an individual within their local environment, this approach can also help in identifying new sources of information to pursue as we develop our impression of an ancestor's narrative. Methods and resources will focus predominantly on the 19th and 20th centuries with examples from across England, although the techniques can be applied to earlier eras and other locations too.

Pam Smith:

Using an expanded approach to look at individual family and house history within a community involving case studies, oral history, reminiscence, maps and old postcards to reconstitute a Place. This talk suggests one method of capturing data, such as occupation, migration and mortality, enabling the researcher to position an ancestor within their contextual place. Pam is an IHGS graduate and co-founder of Name and Place.

Janet Few:

IHGS graduate Janet Few will describe the results of a project during which eighty women recorded their memories of life in Britain during the pivotal period 1946-1969 - a time when we moved from liberty bodices to mini-skirts and from ration books to ready meals. We saw the emergence of youth culture, the comprehensive

education system, conspicuous consumerism, and feminism. Amongst other topics, the presentation encourages the audience to think about their childhood homes and their communities, clothes, schooling, housework, child-rearing and leisure activities. Either come to reminisce or discover what life was like at the time. This presentation is much more than just a collection of memories. The techniques and strategies described will help both men and women, of all ages, to start writing reminiscences of their own.

Margaret Gaffney:

Maggie is a professional genealogist based in Wellington, New Zealand and will present a talk based on newspapers. Finding a mention of your ancestor in a newspaper article can be a wonderful discovery. But can we trust what we read in print? How fake was the news? And do we want to uncover unpleasant details about our relatives? This talk focuses on where and how to find the stories about your family and their community, and how to sift the fact from the fiction, using what you find as a jumping off point into other records. Can you refute the fake news and confirm the truths?

Paul Carter:

Paul will discuss the benefits of publishing details of your family history research online, to a global audience. He will explore various options available and how to avoid potential pitfalls. In a practical demonstration, Paul will show you how to create your own website, using WordPress, and publish it online, as well as covering techniques to select and structure the content.

Cathy Soughton:

If you've been inspired by the BBC's A House Through Time, then professional house historian and genealogist Cathy Soughton will show how to uncover the history of a property using some of the key documentary records available, and provide tips for discovering more about any home, irrespective of age. Case studies will be used to demonstrate how information can be compiled from various sources in order to piece together a history, showing when a house may have been built, how it has changed over time, and who owned and lived there in the past. Cathy is an IHGS graduate and is also the secretary of the Association of Genealogists and Researchers in Archives (AGRA).

Judith Batchelor:

According to William Shakespeare's character, Jaques, in "As you Like It", there are seven stages of life. Judith will be using these seven stages as a framework and timeline to encourage family historians to create a fuller picture of their ancestors' lives. What record sources can be used to put together a complete life story of an ancestor? Are there gaps in your research that could be filled?

- Infancy - Finding records of Birth/Baptism
- Schoolchild - Finding records of Education
- Teenager - Finding records of Apprenticeship/Trades

- Young Person - Finding Records of Marriage & Family
- Middle Aged - Finding Records of Employment
- Old Aged - Finding Records of Daily Life
- Dotage & Death - Finding records of Death/Burial/Probate

Judith worked for many years at IHGS and as a tutor.

Wendy Tait:

Wendy will recount the Battle of Bossenden Wood. The event, also known as the last rising of the agricultural labourers, took place just a few miles from Canterbury in May 1838. Villagers from Dunkirk, Boughton under Blean and Hernhill [in Kent], led by a convicted lunatic calling himself Sir William Courtenay, murdered the first British soldier to die under Victoria's reign. Many of the rioters were closely related and this was thought to be a key factor in how and why these normally law-abiding people became involved. Wendy's own ancestors were involved on both sides.

Wendy will explore a wide variety of published and unpublished sources, including records held at the Kent History and Library Centre and at The National Archives, to understand the background and context of the villagers' lives. From there she follows some of the rioters who are recorded in the criminal records, to discover how their lives and the lives of their families were shaped by this battle.

Les Mitchinson:

Les will close the week's event with his light-hearted explanation of how he found Dora. He bases his talk on family tales; stories that are recounted so often that they become the accepted truth. That is until the recipient of those stories becomes a genealogist and starts to unravel those truths. Finding Dora is a description of a genealogical journey that takes the researcher on a merry dance and has enough red herrings to fill an Agatha Christie novel.

TREASURE HUNT

A free to enter, fun genealogical challenge that has been designed to run in tandem with the other planned 'Diamond' events. Solve the clues in the newsletters and find the treasure. Don't miss the March issue of the newsletter when the hunt begins.

ESSAY COMPETITION

Our Essay Competition launch is now scheduled for March. There will be two entrance levels - 6th formers, to enter 1500 word essays, and family historians with 3000 words. The winners will be announced at the beginning of July and their prizes awarded at the Diamond Jubilee and Awards Day event on the 31st July.

DIAMOND ZOOM TUTORIALS

Each month there will be a Diamond Zoom presented by one of the tutors. The first has been planned for March and others will be added to the programme.

We are delighted to announce that Pen and Sword Books Ltd are sponsoring IHGS's

Diamond Jubilee by donating several of their much respected 'Tracing Your....Ancestors' titles to complement our rolling programme of workshops during 2021.

So, if you have already signed up, or are planning to sign up for these informative and entertaining sessions, just be aware that there could be prizes up for grabs!

In the meantime, we are most grateful to 'Pen and Sword' for their generosity'.

Details of the March talk, are: Thursday 18th March, 10am – Shipwrecked by Les Mitchinson. Tracing the career of a naval rating prior to the introduction of continuous service in 1853. One lucky attendee will win a copy of Bruno Pappalardo's, Tracing Your Naval Ancestors.

[To book Zoom Tutorials](#)

ZOOM TUTORIALS

TO BOOK

The IHGS offers a varied and extensive Zoom programme. Our tutors aim to offer a wide range of titles, and we invite a monthly guest speaker. The programme is open to *everybody*, not just IHGS students.

ZOOM News

We are very pleased to welcome Jeannette Rosenberg, OBE, as our guest speaker for March. Jeanette is a professional genealogist and AGRA member, and is a popular and knowledgeable Jewish/general genealogy speaker around the UK and beyond. Jeanette leads for the Jewish Genealogical Society of Great Britain on Education/Mentoring, exhibitions, outreach and social media. She is also the genealogy representative on the Wiener Holocaust Library's ITS Oversight Committee, strategically managing Britain's copy of the ITS Arolsen Archive.

Jeanette Rosenberg - 'An Introduction to Jewish Genealogy' - Wednesday 3 March at 10am and repeated on Wednesday 17 March at 2pm.

This presentation will cover both UK and overseas resources and will mention specialist Jewish community databases, records and archives and how and where to find them. Jeanette will explore records that can be accessed free of charge and also those that require payment, as well as how to get the most out of using the extensive JewishGen website. Her talk will also cover Holocaust research and the historical and geographical background which will enable you to undertake successful Jewish family history research.

Dr. Caroline Adams - 'Advanced Palaeography' - Wednesday 23rd June at 3pm, repeated on Wednesday 14th July at 10am. Caroline will demonstrate the different styles of early handwriting, using examples taken from manorial, ecclesiastical and chancery records. These Zoom tutorials will follow on from the basic tutorial given by Les Mitchinson on Wednesday 16th June at 3pm and which will be repeated on Wednesday 7th July at 10am. Diploma 2021 students may also find this Advanced tutorial valuable.

Antony Marr - 'On the Authority of the Registrar General' - Wednesday 21 April at 10am, repeated on Wednesday 28 April at 2pm. Many records of civil registration are annotated with amendments and corrections – this talk will look at the little understood and complex rules of re-registrations, corrections and other registrations amended by approval of the office of the Registrar General and how such records can be used to explain family mysteries and break down those brick walls.

Antony Marr is a professional genealogist and Chair of AGRA. He is a retired police officer and also served as a Deputy Registrar. He lectures on Crime and Punishment and Civil Registration, where his time as a deputy registrar has promoted his especial knowledge of the records of civil registration.

Simon Fowler - 'My Ancestor has Vanished' - Wednesday 5 May at 2pm, repeated on Wednesday 19 May at 10am

'Using Newspapers for Profit and Pleasure' - Thursday 6 May at 2pm, repeated on Thursday 20 May at 10am.

Simon Fowler is an experienced researcher with over thirty-five years experience. He specialises in records of the nineteenth and twentieth century, particularly those relating to the armed forces and central government. Simon has written extensively about military and poor law records.

Debbie Kennett - After the enormous popularity of her recent tutorials on aspects of DNA, we are pleased to announce that Debbie Kennett will be back later this year.

"An Introduction to Y-DNA and mtDNA Testing" - Tuesday 5 October at 3pm and repeated on Tuesday 2 November at 10am. 'Working with your Autosomal Results' - Thursday 7 October at 3pm, repeated on Thursday 4 November at 10am

Our current Zoom Tutorial Programme is as follows:

Date	Day	Time	Tutorial
2/2	Tue	10am	Heraldry 1
3/2	Wed	10am	The Genealogist Website
4/2	Thur	10am	Military Records of the Royal Navy & Royal Marines
4/2	Thur	2pm	Searching for your Quaker Ancestors
8/2	Mon	2pm	Family History and the Concept of Identity, presented by IHGS graduate, Emma Jolly
8/2	Mon	5pm	Starting with the Diamonds of Devon and Beyond; a

			genealogical and heraldic journey, presented by IHGS tutor, Ann Ballard
9/2	Tue	10am	Walking with your Ancestors – mapping strategies, presented by IHGS student, Dr. Sophie Kay
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11/2	Thur	5pm	Finding Dora; a case study, presented by IHGS Director of Education, Les Mitchinson
18/2	Thur	2pm	Heraldry 2: Blazoning
23/2	Tue	10am	Education Records
23/2	Tue	2pm	Understanding Military Service Records
24/2	Wed	10am	Using Heraldic Sources
24/2	Wed	2pm	Nonconformity
25/2	Thur	10am	The General Register Office
25/2	Thur	2pm	Looking at more Military Service Records
2/3	Tue	10am	The Professions
3/3	Wed	10am	An Introduction to Jewish Genealogy with Jeanette Rosenberg
4/3	Thur	10am	Using Maps
4/3	Thur	2pm	Census Substitutes
9/3	Tue	10am	The Records of the Quarter Sessions
10/3	Wed	10am	Heraldry 3: Marshalling, Cadency, and Hatchments
11/3	Thur	10am	Court Records
11/3	Thur	2pm	Title Deeds
16/3	Tue	10am	Heraldry 6: Further Case Studies (3)
16/3	Tue	2pm	Manorial Records
17/3	Wed	10am	Using Census Returns
17/3	Wed	2pm	An Introduction to Jewish Genealogy with Jeanette Rosenberg
18/3	Thur	10am	Diamond Zoom Tutorial – Shipwrecked by Les Mitchinson
23/3	Tue	10am	The Professional Approach 1
24/3	Wed	10am	The Professional Approach 2
25/3	Thur	10am	The Professional Approach 3

1/4	Thur	10am	Military Records – Service Women
20/4	Tue	10am	Probate Records
21/4	Wed	10am	On the Authority of the Registrar General with Antony Marr
22/4	Thur	10am	“Don’t Miss the Clues” Case Studies
22/4	Thur	3pm	The Origins & Development of Surnames
27/4	Tue	10am	Heraldry 4: Heraldry Research – Case Studies
28/4	Wed	2pm	On the Authority of the Registrar General with Antony Marr
29/4	Thur	2pm	Ecclesiastical Court Records
4/5	Tue	10am	Parish Registers
5/5	Wed	2pm	‘My Ancestor has Vanished’ with Simon Fowler
6/5	Thur	2pm	Using Newspapers for Profit and Pleasure with Simon Fowler
11/5	Tue	10am	The Records of the Parish Chest
11/5	Tue	3pm	An Introduction to Palaeography
12/5	Wed	2pm	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 13-16
13/5	Thur	10am	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 5-8
13/5	Thur	2pm	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 9-12
18/5	Tue	10am	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 17-20
19/5	Wed	10am	‘My Ancestor has Vanished’ with Simon Fowler
19/5	Wed	2pm	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 1-4
20/5	Thur	10am	Using Newspapers for Profit and Pleasure with Simon Fowler
26/5	Wed	10am	Using lateral thinking techniques to overcome brick-walls
8/6	Tue	10am	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 13-16
8/6	Tue	2pm	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 5-8
9/6	Wed	10am	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 9-12
9/6	Wed	2pm	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 17-20
10/6	Thur	10am	Workshop covering Correspondence Course Lectures 1-4
15/6	Tue	10am	How to Draw a Pedigree – Basic Demonstration
16/6	Wed	3pm	Introduction to Palaeography with Les Mitchinson
17/6	Thur	3pm	How to Draw a Pedigree – Basic Demonstration
23/6	Wed	3pm	Advanced Palaeography with Caroline Adams
29/6	Tue	3pm	How to Draw a Pedigree – Advanced Demonstration
30/6	Wed	10am	How to Draw a Pedigree – Advanced Demonstration
7/7	Wed	10am	Introduction to Palaeography with Les Mitchinson
8/7	Thur	10am	Miscellany – Tracing forwards from 1911
14/7	Wed	10am	Advanced Palaeography with Caroline Adams
22/9	Wed	10am	Tracking Down your Railway Ancestors
5/10	Tue	3pm	An Introduction to Y-DNA and mtDNA Testing with Debbie Kennett
7/10	Thur	3pm	Working with your Autosomal DNA Results with Debbie Kennett
2/11	Tue	10am	An Introduction to Y-DNA and mtDNA Testing with Debbie Kennett

3/11	Wed	10am	Using lateral thinking techniques to overcome brick-walls
4/11	Thur	10am	Working with your Autosomal DNA Results with Debbie Kennett
16/12	Thur	10am	The Christmas Tree with Les Mitchinson

“The tutorials are quality and high energy and they keep me motivated.”

Our tutors will continue to offer a varied Zoom programme over the coming months.
Here is a brief taster of what is coming up in February

Military Records – The Royal Navy & Royal Marines - Thursday 4th February at 10am, Les Mitchinson.

This tutorial considers the approach to take when researching officers and ratings and the availability of records online. "Excellent description on how to trace Naval and Royal Marine ancestors."

Understanding Military Service Records - Tuesday 23rd February at 2pm, Les Mitchinson

The tutorial looks closely at the service records of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Soldiers and RAF Officers and how the information can be used for further research. "Thoroughly enjoyable, plenty to follow up and explore."

Nonconformity - 24th February at 2pm, Les Mitchinson

Understanding More Military Service Records - Thursday 25th February at 2pm Les Mitchinson

Looking at a different group of records and in particular RAF service records, Army officers, The Royal Navy Division and Reserve Forces.

Heraldry Tutorials

Ann Ballard's series of heraldic Tutorials continue throughout 2021.

NEW Heraldry tutorial – Using Heraldic Sources - Wednesday 24th February 2021 10am

This new heraldry tutorial will explore in depth the details found in the different sources used in heraldry research. Starting with the key published sources, then discussing the more specialist works, the tutorial will compare and analyse the content, highlighting key aspects of each source. Practical exercises throughout, demonstrating the use of the sources. Further opportunity to extend knowledge and heraldic vocabulary.

All are welcome although this tutorial is most relevant for those who have a knowledge of heraldry, or have attended previous heraldry tutorials, or students including those on the Heraldry Course or studying for examinations.

Heraldry 1 Introduction to Heraldry- Tuesday 2nd February 2021 at 10am

This first workshop in the series introduces the history, language and basic rules of

heraldry. With practical exercises throughout. Suitable for those new to heraldry or those wanting to refresh their knowledge.

Heraldry 2 Blazoning - Thursday 18th February 2021 at 2pm

This tutorial will continue from 'Heraldry 1', extending vocabulary and giving theory and practice for blazoning simple to complex shields. It will also provide an introduction to the use of printed sources, to identify the individuals or families represented by the heraldic arms. It is suggested that participants have a basic knowledge of heraldry or have attended 'Heraldry 1' workshop.

Heraldry 3 Marshalling, Cadency, and Hatchments -Wednesday 10th March 2021 at 10am

This third workshop in the series will focus on 'Marshalling' and 'Cadency' and the use of Hatchments. With practical exercises throughout, and the opportunity to extend heraldic vocabulary and expertise. It is suggested that participants have attended the 'Heraldry 2' workshop.

To Book Zoom Tutorials

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In addition to the above, your personal tutor also remains contactable via Private Message on the Student Forum.

EXAMINATIONS

IHGS Higher Certificate in Genealogy Examination

2020 Higher Certificate examinations that are scheduled for the 12th June and 6th November

The revised Higher Certificate examination paper was placed on the IHGS website last month and was discussed at a recent Higher Certificate Zoom workshop. The new exam now consists of two papers of two-hour duration. Paper One is similar to the old-style paper. Paper two is a practical paper, requiring the drawing of a pedigree chart and a transcription exercise. Both papers are mandatory. If you have any questions at all regarding the examinations please forward to the registrar, for the attention of the Director of Education, or email direct on education@ihgs.ac.uk

IHGS Higher Certificate Zoom Workshop, 3rd March

This workshop will discuss methods to consolidate coursework and to prepare for the Higher Certificate examination.

Diploma in Genealogy

Successful candidates from Higher Certificate examinations or those with Strathclyde's Postgraduate Certificate in Genealogy will be able to join the next Diploma Course commencing in January 2022.

Genealogical News

Findmypast

- Bedfordshire Gaol Registers 1801-1901 (51,712 records)
- Dorset burials: Melcombe Regis, 1570-1933, Weymouth, 1885-2001 and Wyke Regis, 1887-1992
- Herefordshire Prison Register Index 1849-1915
- Court of Great Sessions in Wales 1730-1830
- Kirkby Stephen Petty Sessions 1874-1901 (2,233 records)
- Ireland, Londonderry (Derry) City Cemetery Burials 1853-1961
- Ireland, Dublin City Cemetery Burials 1805-2006
- Australia Victoria Births 1918-1920
- USA, New York Roman Catholic Parish Baptisms and marriages

FamilySearch

- Devon, Plymouth, Militia Records, 1625-1831
- Devon, Plymouth, Parish Chest Records, 1556-1950
- Westminster, Marylebone, Census, 1821
- Australia, New South Wales, Assisted Immigrants Inwards, 1828-1890
- Australia, Victoria Petty Sessions Registers, 1858-1985
- Germany, Saxony, Diocese of Dresden-Meissen, Catholic Church Records, 1621-1976
- Norway Census, 1870
- Uruguay, Catholic Church Records, 1726-2000

USA

Colorado, Military Discharge Records, ca.1919-1972

Florida, Military Discharge Records, ca.1837 - ca.1970

Georgia, Military Discharge Records, ca.1890 - ca.1966

Georgia, Tax Digests, 1787-1900

Indiana, World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1940-1947

Iowa, Marriage Records, 1941-1951

Pennsylvania, Historical Society of Pennsylvania: Births and Baptisms, 1520-1999, Pennsylvania, Congregational Records, 1620-1991,

Virginia Voter Registration, 1902-1970

West Virginia Voter Registers, 1866-1890

Ancestry

- Calendar of Prisoners, 1868-1929
- After-Trial Calendar of Prisoners, 1855-1931
- Prison Commission Records, 1770-1951
- Registers of Habitual Criminals and Police Gazettes, 1834-1934
- Lancashire, England, World War II Home Guard Records, 1940-1945
- Westminster, London, England, Non-Conformist Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1841-1964
- Wiltshire, Non-Conformist Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1810-1987
- Yorkshire, Archdeaconry of Richmond, Church of England Marriage Bonds, 1611-1861
- Canada, Newspapers.com Marriage Index, 1800s-1999
- Germany, Deaths of German Citizens Abroad, Registers from Berlin Standesamt 1, 1939-1955
- USA, WWII Army Deserters Pay Cards, 1943-1945
- USA, Delaware Church Deaths, 1750-1886
- USA, District of Columbia, Glenwood Cemetery Records, 1854-2013
- USA, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Public Library Records, 1848-1980
- USA, Maryland, Baltimore, Locks Funeral Home Records, 1936-2007
- USA, Mississippi, U.S., Provincial Archives, 1820-1951
- USA, North Carolina, Historical Records Survey, Cemetery Inscription Card Index, 1700-2018
- USA, North Dakota, Naturalizations, 1873-1952
- USA, Sumter County, Alabama, U.S., Circuit Court Files, 1840-1950

Tipperary County Archives

- Minute Book of the Corporation of Clonmel from 1687 to 1718

DID YOU KNOW.....in 1641 an order was given by the House of Commons that required all adult men to swear allegiance to the Protestant religion. These are called Protestation Returns. The returns were organised by parish and are a valuable seventeenth century census substitute, significantly taking place at the start of a civil war. Those refusing to take the oath, such as Quakers, were often also recorded as such. The majority of the returns are held at The Parliamentary Archives and many have been transcribed by family history societies. The useful publication compiled by Jeremy Gibson and Alan Dell describes all surviving Protestation Returns and their location: 'The Protestation Returns, 1641-1642, and Other Contemporary Listings', (Federation of Family History Societies, 2004).

The Parliamentary Archives have digitalised all they hold and made them available online. These images have been attached to the relevant catalogue record through their online catalogue and are organised by country, then town or parish. <https://archives.parliament.uk/research-guides/family-history/protestation-returns-for-family-history/>



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