

National Local History Links:

[British Association for Local History](#)

Is the national charity which promotes local history and serves local historians. It publishes both **The Local Historian**, quarterly journal, and **Local History News**, a topical magazine and provides a Web Site for local history.

[The Historical Association](#)

The Historical Association is the voice for history... it aims to further the study, teaching and enjoyment of history at all levels: teacher and student, amateur and professional. The Association was founded in 1906.

[British Library Online catalogue](#)

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[Ancestry.co.uk](#)

Ancestry.co.uk is the UK's largest and most popular family history site with more than 3 million site visitors accessing over 500 million historical UK records each month. Launched in 2001, the site enables members to explore their family's history by viewing census, birth, marriage and death records as well as user-contributed family trees, and by connecting to millions of other members making their own discoveries.

[A Vision of Britain Through Time](#)

A vision of Britain between 1801 and 2001. Including maps, statistical trends and historical descriptions. The Vision of Britain system contains historical statistics from two centuries, plus the boundaries of the main statistical reporting unit. This national overview gives you direct access to a vast statistical atlas of Britain, organised by theme

[Immigration & Emigration Records](#)

Ancestry.co.uk now lets the family historian search the Immigration and Emigration records from around 1609 to the 1850s all around the world. This information covers British, Irish and Scottish families.

[FindMyPast](#)

This is the new name for the old 1837online.com website, which is based in London and is part of an independently-owned business that is dedicated to providing high quality genealogical services to professional and non-professional

researchers. FindMyPast is a sister company to Title Research, an independent business which has existed for nearly 40 years and provides probate and succession genealogy services to lawyers and corporate and public trustees around the world. As part of its day-to-day work, Title Research used to consult the microfiche version of the birth, marriage and death indexes extensively. Some time ago the business took the decision to computerise these records for internal use. However, we soon realised that it would be possible to make the computerised records available to other interested parties over the internet - and FindMyPast was set up to do this.

[Ancestors Onboard](#)

This is a new family history search facility for FindMyPast and the National Archive Service. The BT27 outward-bound passenger lists are a fascinating and important set of records currently being digitised by findmypast.com for online publication for the very first time. The passenger lists cover long-distance voyages made from all British ports between 1890 and 1960 and include voyages such as that of the ill-fated Titanic which sank in 1912. Records will be rolled out on the website over the next few months.

[AIM25](#)

Stands for Archives in London and the M25 area. The project is to provide electronic access to the archives of over fifty institutions in the London area.

[Archives Hub](#)

Is the gateway for access to archive and manuscript collections held in the UK's Higher Education sector

[Council for British Archaeology](#)

The CBA is an educational charity working throughout the UK to involve people in archaeology and to promote the appreciation and care of the historic environment for the benefit of present and future generations.

[English Heritage](#)

English Heritage is a public body with responsibility for all aspects of protecting and promoting the historic environment. Officially known as the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England, English Heritage is an Executive Non-departmental Public Body sponsored by the Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS).

[Family and Community Historical Research Society](#)

FACHRS cover such research topics as Victorian social history, migration, Victorian social classes & history, local history projects, research projects for pre - Victorian England, plus many more aspects of UK 18th, 19th & 20th century family & community history research.

[Images of England](#)

Images of England, funded by English Heritage and the Heritage Lottery Fund, is a ground breaking initiative which aims to create a 'point in time' photographic record of England's listed buildings.

[Historic England](#)

We are the public body that looks after England's historic environment. We champion historic places, helping people understand, value and care for them.

[Heritage Gateway](#)

The Heritage Gateway is managed by Historic England in partnership with [ALGAO](#) and [IHBC](#). The website provides access to local and national records on the historic environment including the following resources:

- Local authority records from approximately 60% of England's Historic Environment Records (HERs)
- National records from the [National Heritage List for England](#) including listed buildings and scheduled monuments
- The National Record of the Historic Environment ([PastScape](#))
- Records from the National Trust Historic Buildings Sites and Monuments Record
- Photographs of listed buildings ([Images of England](#))
- Historic photographs of England ([Viewfinder](#))
- The NMR Excavation Index
- Information of historic parks, gardens and historic landscapes ([Parks & Gardens UK](#))
- Designation Decision Records

You can cross search all the above resources on this website, including by using the map. Not all resources can display their results on the map, but all can be viewed in the results list. More local and national resources continue to be added to the website on a regular basis, so keep checking for updates.

For a full list of local authority HERs, and to see which ones you can search on this website visit our [Historic Environment Records page](#).

[Heritage Explorer](#)

Images for Learning: Teachers can pick and mix from our database of over [10,000 images](#) and find [curriculum related resources](#), for all key stages, to use or adapt for their pupils.

NEW - [Timeline Resource](#) This interactive PowerPoint timeline covers the history of England from 100BC to 2000AD, providing an overall chronology with in depth examples and the ability to add your own local examples to the national story.

Create your own worksheet or presentation! Go to any image - click on the thumbnail to get the medium sized image - select the 'Create' button above it to automatically drop the image into a ready-made template.

[Antique and Victorian Prints and Maps](#)

There are 200,000 Original old antique Victorian prints, maps, and fine art.

[Francis Frith](#)

Images of Hildersham

[U.S. Historical Archive](#)

U.S. Historical Archive is your one stop source of inexpensive, high quality reproduction maps and images of significant historical events in U.S. history. Includes some images of Cambridgeshire

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Picture Norfolk holds thousands of photos of Norfolk life and history.

Find images of Norfolk places, people and events from the past 200 years.

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- A showcase of images from the collections are available at our [Picture Norfolk Flickr page](#) and via our [Twitter feed](#)

To discover more about Picture Norfolk you can download '[Norfolk Through a Lens - a guide to photographic collections](#)' (8mb PDF) and our '[Picture Norfolk factsheet](#)' (44kb).

[Cambs Archives Advanced Search](#)

Cambridgeshire County Record Office is the major resource for non-published material -

[Mike Petty](#)

Mike has placed 4,000 pages of [Cambridge stories from 1897 to 1989](#)

Mike's other [internet archive files can be found at](#)

[PastScape](#)

Discover England's archaeological and architectural heritage.

PastScape is a quick and easy way to search over 420,000 records held in the National Record of the Historic Environment (NRHE). You'll find information on archaeological, architectural and maritime sites.

Features include:

- Descriptions of sites or buildings and the sources of information used to compile them.
- Pictures (where available).
- Basic details of investigations into the heritage, such as surveys or excavations.
- Links to maps, satellite images and other websites which we think might interest you.

[Institute of Historical Research](#)

Large collection of primary resource materials. Seminar groups, open to the interested public, on a wide variety of historical topics throughout the academic year.

[Access to Archives \(A2A\)](#)

The A2A database contains catalogues describing archives held locally in England and Wales and dating from the eighth century to the present day.

[Victoria County History](#)

The greatest publishing project in English local history. Since 1899 the VCH has presented the authentic history of English places and their people, written county by county from original documents.

[Commonwealth War Graves Commission](#)

Established by Royal Charter in 1917, the Commonwealth War Graves Commission pays tribute to the 1,700,000 men and women of the Commonwealth forces who died in the two world wars. It is a non-profit-making organisation that was founded by Sir Fabian Ware. Since its inception, the Commission has constructed 2,500 war cemeteries and plots, erecting headstones over graves and, in instances where the remains are missing, inscribing the names of the dead on permanent memorials. Over one million casualties are now commemorated at military and civil sites in some 150 countries.

[Family Genealogy and History Internet Education Directory](#)

[BIGenealogy - British Isles Genealogy](#)

A professional worldwide humanities and social sciences mega portal, connected directly to thousands of related sub-sets, with billions of primary or secondary database records.

Cambridgeshire History Links:

[Cambridgeshire Community Archives Network](#)

The Cambridgeshire Community Archives Network (CCAN) is an exciting project which has created a cross-searchable network of 50 digital community archives across the county. As the initial 3 year funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund draws to a close, the CALH & CCAN are working together to safeguard and secure the future of this vitally important Cambridgeshire project.

[Cambridgeshire Historic Churches Trust](#)

This website provides local and family historians with information about the Cambridgeshire Churches, including their Stained Glass, Monumental Brasses, Heraldry and Wall-paintings, plus information on the sources of Parish records available in the county of Cambridgeshire. The Trust itself provides Grants and Interest Free Loans to places of worship in Cambridge that need help if repair and restoration. In the summer it arranges a series of local Church Tours.

[Mike Petty - Cambridgeshire Researcher, Lecturer and Historian](#)

Mike Petty lectures to groups from primary classes to old folks' homes, International Summer schools, and conferences. He was Librarian of the Cambridgeshire Collection for over 30 years and has a daily and weekly columns in the Cambridge Evening News. Mike Petty is our President; he has assisted thousands of people with their research over the years: Can he help you?

[Cambridgeshire Collection](#)

Based at Cambridge Central Library, the Cambridgeshire Collection contains a comprehensive range of Local Studies material relating to the former historic County of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. It is a major multimedia research library and an international resource.

To view the Cambridgeshire Collection Online Photographic Collections click on the following links:

[J Palmer Clarke / Ramsey & Muspratt Portrait Collection](#)

[America in Cambridge 1941-1946](#)

[Cambridgeshire Villages \(History on the Net\)](#)

[Cambridgeshire Historic Environment Record \(CHER\)](#)

CHER is the most comprehensive source of information on archaeological sites and finds in Cambridgeshire. It forms part of a network of Historic Environment Records across the UK. The council currently has over 17,000 records held on a computerised database and mapping system, which can be searched by date, location, and type of remains.

The council holds a wide range of information about the county's archaeology, including:

- scheduled ancient monuments of national importance
- listed buildings of special architectural or historic interest
- the Register of Parks and Gardens
- standing buildings, monuments and earthworks
- chance finds (such as small scatters of pottery or finds from metal-detecting)
- details of excavations, ranging from those of antiquarians in the 19th century to the professionals and local societies of the present day
- information gained from field surveys (such as artefact scatters and historic landscape features)
- cropmarks identified from aerial photographs which can indicate the presence of buried ditches or structures
- documentary evidence (such as windmills and water pumps depicted on historic maps)

Most of the information on CHER can be found on the [Heritage Gateway](#).

We also host the [Portable Antiquities Scheme](#) for Cambridgeshire, which provides a finds identification service for the public, and advice about the Treasure Act.

[Cambridge Past, Present & Future](#)

The Cambridge Preservation Society has changed its name. As a local charity with an illustrious 80-year record for preserving some of the city's best-loved historic sites and green spaces, we are now turning our attention firmly towards the future to mobilise a new generation of local supporters and give them a greater voice in shaping the future of the city.

Cambridge Preservation Society has relaunched as Cambridge Past, Present & Future (CambridgePPF), a name that more accurately reflects our ambitious plans to step up our role and profile as a vocal and vigorous champion for sustainable

development of the city and its environment in response to the demand for growth.

Key Aims in the next few years

- to extend our successful environmental education and events programmes at our public sites
- to increase our membership
- to more proactively influence local planning authorities and developers to protect and enhance the unique historic character, public amenities and green settings that make Cambridge and its surrounding areas (local villages and countryside) so special.

[Heritage Gateway](#)

This website is being developed to provide a virtual national monuments record with access to local and national historic environment data.

<http://www.imagesofengland.org.uk/LearningZone/lz/findsourcesnmr.aspx>

[National Monuments Record \(Images of England\):](#)

English Heritage generates and gathers archive material as part of its work in different areas including listing buildings, architectural investigations, aerial survey, and archaeological survey. This material is stored in the National Monuments Record [NMR] at Swindon where it is made available to the public.

While this is a growing collection, there is also historical material. Much of this was generated by earlier organisations that have merged either all or some of their functions into the present English Heritage including the National Building Record, RAF, The Ordnance Survey and RCHME. You can find more about the NMR and English Heritage by visiting the [English Heritage website](#).

[Cambridge University Library](#)

Cambridge University Library is a legal deposit library, meaning that it is entitled to claim a copy of every publication in printed form published in the UK and Ireland. Almost all of this material is claimed and can be consulted in the Library. It also holds extensive collections of books, journals, maps, microfilms, photographs and sound recordings published overseas and has extensive special collections of rare books, manuscripts, and other materials. Some of Cambridgeshire's rare books and manuscripts are also kept here, as well as the Ely Diocesan Records. These include the Cambridgeshire parishes Bishop's Transcripts.

[Cambridge University Department of Archaeology](#)

This Department is part of the Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of Cambridge and is one of the leading institutions in the subject. Furthermore, within the University there are distinguished departments covering Biological Anthropology, Social Anthropology, and Social & Political Sciences, making Cambridge an excellent intellectual and scientific environment, with unsurpassed resources for learning and research.

[Cambridgeshire Museums](#)

There are over 30 museums in Cambridgeshire offering an enormous range of collections in a wide variety of different settings. They vary from small museums of local history to the large-scale national collections of the Imperial War Museum at Duxford. Cambridgeshire's museums work together in the Cambridgeshire Museums Advisory Partnership to improve museum services and provision across the County. There is no statutory level of museum provision or entitlement in the UK which has led to wide variations of service. Museums in Cambridgeshire are provided in a range of different ways, by independent charitable trusts, the University of Cambridge and by local government.

[Early Cambridgeshire Photographic Studios:](#)

Directories of early studios can be of great help when trying to date old photographs, but coverage of Great Britain is patchy. What's more, the directories that exist can be costly or hard to find. So it's something of an event when (like long-awaited buses) three free directories come along together.

A-Z directories of early photographers in Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridgeshire, compiled by Robert Pols, can now be found on his [Early Photographic Studios](#) website. For more information on dating old photographs, click [here](#)

[Cambridge Botanical Garden](#)

Cambridge University Botanic Garden was established as a University teaching and research resource by Professor John Stevens Henslow on land acquired in 1831, and finally opened to the public in 1846. Henslow, who is perhaps now best remembered for inspiring his pupil Charles Darwin with a love of natural science, recognised the need to study plants in their own right. He was convinced that trees were the most important plants in the world and these form the framework of the Garden.

[GENUKI Cambridgeshire](#)

The aim of GENUKI is to serve as a "virtual reference library" of genealogical information that is of particular relevance to the UK & Ireland. It is a non-commercial service, provided by an ever growing group of volunteers in cooperation with the Federation of Family History Societies and a number of its member societies.

[Cambridgeshire Genealogy](#)

[Huntingdonshire Genealogy](#)

Welcome to the Cambridgeshire [EnglandGenWeb Project](#). this website is part of the [BritishIslesGenWeb Project](#) and is provided as a resource for individuals researching their English ancestors who originated in this county. Questions about either of the above Genealogy websites should be directed to [Martin Edwards](#)

[Cambridgeshire Bishops Transcripts & Parish Registers](#)

In 1538 Thomas Cromwell the Vicar General to King Henry VIII declared that all marriages, christenings and burials should be recorded; normally these are kept at the Parish Church. In 1598 an Act was passed that meant these Parish Records should be copied and sent to the bishop. These copies are known as the Bishop's Transcripts (BTs for short) There are often many discrepancies between a parish church's own registers and the copies sent to the Bishop. Most Cambridgeshire parishes fell within the Diocese of Ely and the Bishops' Transcripts, generally dating from 1599, are held with the Ely Diocesan Records at Cambridge University Library.

[The Old Bailey Online](#)

The transcript from Oscar Wilde's trial for gross indecency at London's Old Bailey Court went online for the first time on Monday 28th April 2008, alongside a raft of murder, robbery and abduction cases.

Up for free examination are 110,000 pages of transcripts -- including Wilde's trial and the notorious story of Dr Crippen and the murder of his wife.

Lurid tales of murder and rape, stories of pickpocketing and robbery -- every type of crime was paraded before the London court, which is topped by a statue of Justice with a sword in one hand and scales in the other.

The www.oldbaileyonline.org site was billed as the largest single source of searchable historical information about British lives that has ever been published.

The transcripts cover every one of the 210,000 trials held at the Old Bailey from 1674 to 1913, from just after The Great Fire that ravaged London to just before the outbreak of World War One. The court is still in operation.

[History off the page](#)

Off the Page is a company of teachers, each of whom travels from school to school. Our team is based in Cambridgeshire and is committed to the development of the arts, humanities and science in education through practical learning, storytelling and drama. As well as working in hundreds of schools and centres in England and Europe, the company has run projects at the British Library, Stevenage Museum, Thetford Ancient House Museum, Peterborough Cathedral, and Buckden Towers.

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[Roll of Honour](#)

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[Historical Directories of England & Wales](#)

A collection of digitised trade directories, part of the University of Leicester's [Special Collections Online](#), covering England and Wales from the 1760s to the 1910s.

[The Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology](#)

Downing Street, Cambridge CB2 3DZ - Tel (01223) 333516

The Museum contains large and important collections of archaeological and anthropological material from all parts of the world. The archaeological collections from all periods include significant collections from Palaeolithic Europe, Asia and Africa; Pre-Columbian Central and South America; early civilizations of the Mediterranean; and British archaeology. The world-renowned anthropological collections include important collections from the South Seas, West Africa, and the Northwest Coast of North America; historic collections from the 18th century; and extensive photographic collections from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Opening times: Tuesday-Saturday 10.30-4.30, Sunday 12.00-4.30

Closed at Christmas and Easter and on most public holidays. Admission free.

[The Haddon Library](#)

Downing Street, Cambridge, CB2 3DZ

Telephone: 01223-333505 (Library), 01223-333506 (Librarian)

Stock: 31,000 monographs; 17,000 pamphlets and offprints; 1,564 serial titles (current and dead).

Special Collections: Cambridge Antiquarian Society. Book and offprint collections from the libraries of Alfred Haddon, James Frazer, William Ridgeway, Charles McBurney, A.H. Pitt-Rivers, Miles Burkitt, J.M. De Navarro, G.H.S. Bushnell, Grahame Clark.

Opening hours:

Term: 0845-1715 (Sat. 0900-1300; 1400-1700). - Vacation: 0900-1700 (Closed Sat.)

[Imperial War Museums](#)

Imperial War Museums is a leading authority on conflict and its impact. IWM is unique in its coverage of conflicts, especially those involving Britain and the

Commonwealth, from the First World War to the present day. We seek to provide for, and to encourage, the study and understanding of the history of modern war and 'wartime experience'. We are proud to be regarded as essential sights of London, Cambridgeshire, and Greater Manchester.

[London Metropolitan Archives \(LMA\)](#)

We are home to an extraordinary range of documents, images, maps, films and books about London.

London Metropolitan Archives (LMA) is free to use and open to everyone.

Whether you're tracing your family history or researching the history of your neighbourhood, if you're interested in London or Londoners, LMA is the place to visit.

[Map Seeker:](#)

The more you find out about where your ancestors lived, the more fulfilling your research will be, and the easier it will become to work out the answer to that all-important question - "Where did they come from?"

The function of maps in genealogy is twofold. Most records are arranged geographically, so it is important to know where your ancestors lived and what villages and towns were nearby. They are also a fabulous way of bringing your family history to life, helping you get an insight into the places where your ancestors lived and what those places were like at the time.

[Naval History .Net](#)

Preserving Naval History Research and Memoirs, making Contemporary Accounts more readily available

[Naval Biographical Database](#)

People, Places, Ships, Organisations and Events associated with the Royal Navy since 1660 The Royal Navy has always depended on its people but, lacking any comprehensive listing, little is known of the estimated five million individuals involved since the Civil War. It will not be possible to recover details of every man or woman but, for the vast majority, it should be possible to recreate something of interest.

Starting from small beginnings to safeguard 'at risk' data, the aim is to establish accurate biographical information on those individuals who have served, or supported the Royal Navy since 1660. This is a monumental undertaking. Making use of a powerful relational database, data entry was started in the 1990s and the project is making steady progress.

Apart from people, the necessity to identify ships with some certainty has produced a complete ship listing, with some 'milestones', from 1660 to mid 19th Century, including a number of vessels previously unrecorded in the standard references.

This project has been privately developed and funded from inception, and although still at the 'acorn' stage, the current state of the database reflects the

expenditure of many thousands of hours and pounds. There is free access to the lists of people and ships but, to ensure future continuity, there is a charge for more detailed information in an attempt to make the project self-supporting.

University Research Libraries - [Copac](#)

Copac exposes rare and unique research material by bringing together the catalogues of c.90 major UK and Irish libraries (and growing). In a single search you can discover the holdings of the UK's national libraries (including the British Library), many University libraries, and specialist research libraries. Researchers and educators use Copac to save time in their research, to quickly and easily discover and locate resources, to check document details, review materials in their field, and assess the rarity of materials etc. Information professionals trust Copac to give them access to a unique pool of high-quality bibliographic information.

[The Workhouse & the Poor law Unions](#)

All you ever wanted to know about workhouses, such as the one at Linton. This list is by no means complete but contains some useful websites for the majority of family historians studying in the United Kingdom.

[The PCL Map Collection](#)

The PCL Map Collection includes more than 250,000 maps, yet less than 30% of the collection is currently online. This is a fascinating map website

[Cambridge Antiquarian Society](#)

The Cambridge Antiquarian Society was founded in 1840 to provide access for local people to the local history, architecture and archaeology of Cambridgeshire (which now includes the old County of Huntingdon and the new Unitary Authority of Peterborough). Among other benefits, members are eligible to attend the annual programme of monthly lectures, are entitled to a reduced fee for the Society's two annual conferences, and receive a copy of the Society's annual publications.

[Huntingdonshire Local History Society](#)

What do **Oliver Cromwell**, the assassin **John Bellingham** and the humble **sandwich** have in common? Time's up! They all came from the former county of **Huntingdonshire**, England. This tiny area - only 365 square miles - has had a tremendous impact on British and world history. Wherever you travel in the world today, if you munch happily on a burger or a BLT, you have Huntingdonshire to thank.

[Cambridgeshire Records Society](#)

The Cambridgeshire Records Society exists to publish documentary sources relating to the History of Cambridgeshire and neighbouring areas. The society was originally known as the Cambridge Antiquarian Record Society when it first became separated from its parent organisation, the Cambridge Antiquarian Society.

[Cambridgeshire Industrial Archaeology Society](#)

The Society's aim is to study and record the industrial history and artefacts of Cambridgeshire. It is affiliated to the Association of Industrial Archaeology (AIA), and is one of the founder members of the East of England industrial Archaeology Conference (EERIAC). The Society also commissions and publishes occasional Monographs on Cambridge industrial subjects written by its members. Meetings, visits, and conferences are open to everyone with an interest in industrial history.

[Cambridgeshire Family History Society](#)

The Society exists to encourage the study of family history within the old counties of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely. It not only provides a friendly point of contact for people for people world-wide who are interested in the same surnames and families, but also offers a wide range of facilities to support their researches into genealogy and the local area.

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[Huntingdonshire Family History Society](#)

HFHS was founded in 1985 to help people to find out about their family history. The county reorganisation in 1974 saw Huntingdonshire become part of a greater Cambridgeshire. The society aims to provide links between people interested in families of the old County of Huntingdonshire and to provide a forum for persons interested in genealogy generally.

Cambridgeshire Village History Links:

[Hildersham Local History:](#)

Hildersham, a small narrow parish of 616 hectares, straddles the valley of the Granta between the chalk uplands followed by the Cambridge-Colchester Roman road to the north & the Essex border to the south. These parish boundaries are respectively more than 80m & 100m above sea level, but the village itself is on lower-lying gravel & alluvial soils at about 30m, built on either side of the small winding river.