

17th-Century English Research
 Class 2: Research Before 1700 – Sources
 (The Parish & the Poor, Religion & Tax)

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Who Governed the Lives of our 17th Century Ancestors?

- The Vestry & Parish Officials - *the incumbent, overseers of the poor, churchwardens, constable*
- The Diocese and Archdiocese – *Archbishops, Bishops, Archdeacons, Proctors, Summoners, Apparitors*
- Quarter Session & Assize Courts – *criminal courts – justices of the peace & magistrates*
- Manorial Courts – *Customary lores and laws of the manor -steward or reeve, jury, constable*
- Equity Courts – *courts of chancery, exchequer, requests, star chamber, wards and liveries*
- State – *The King and His Secretaries of State, The Lord Protector and the Parliamentary Committees - State Papers*

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Parish Registers and Records

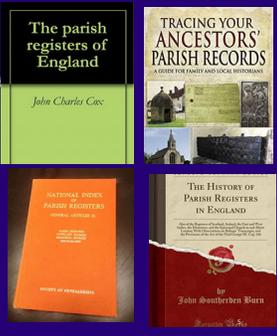
- Deficiencies of registers
- Finding 17th century marriages in local and civil records
- Irregular and clandestine marriages in the 17th centuries
- The vestry and parish administration
 - Accounts and other documents
- The Old Poor Law

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What to Read?

- *Ancestral Trails* by Mark Herber
- *Tracing Your Ancestors' Parish Records* by Stuart Raymond
- *National Index of Parish registers vol. 1 - Parish Registers, Ancillary Records etc.* by D J Steel
- *The Parish registers of England* by John Charles Cox
- *The History of the Parish registers in England* by John Sutherland Burn
- *Birth, Marriage and Death. Ritual, Religion and the Life Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England* by David Cressy
- See [FamilySearch Wiki Church of England Parish Registers](#) * [FamilySearch](#)
- [Church of England Parish Registers](#) * [FamilySearch](#)

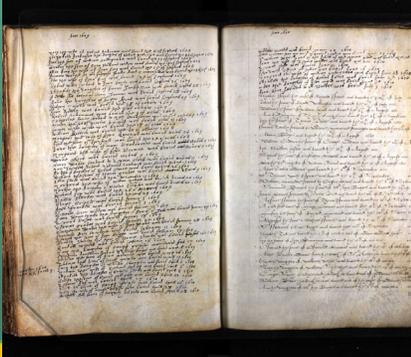


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Parish Registers

- Baptisms
- Marriages
- Burials
- From 1538 in England & Wales
- Note only 800 parishes with registers that survive to 1538
- Originals in local county record offices
- Copies & indexes online, on Family Search & in library



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Where are the original records kept?

- Parish registers in Local County Record Offices
- Bishop's Transcripts in Diocesan Record Offices

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**FamilySearch Historical Maps
England 1851 Jurisdictions**

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All big genealogy websites moving into indexing registers – some with original images of records

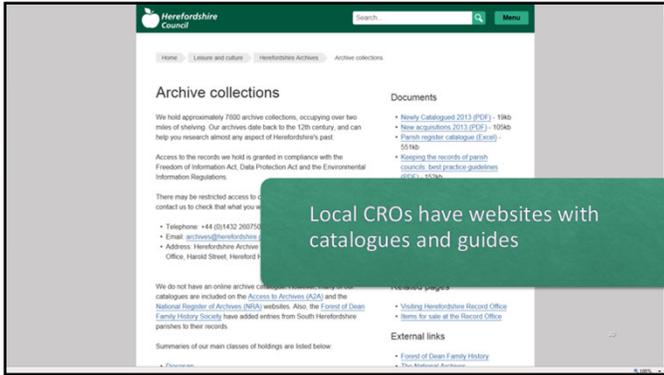
- www.ancestry.co.uk
- www.findmypast.co.uk
- www.Thegenealogist.co.uk
- www.familysearch.org
- Online parish clerks
- Free Reg
- SoG holds copies, transcripts and finding aids – available in the library

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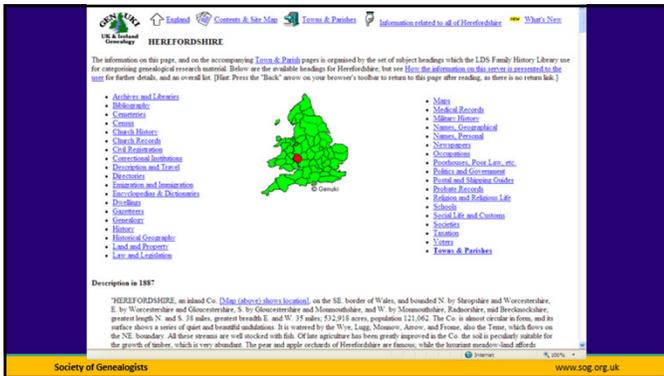
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The Poor Often Cohabited?

- Morgan Percival "one Rebecca to whom he says he was married" and their daughter were sent back to Oxford from Salisbury in 1599.
- In the same year Thomas Wheler, a wandering vagrant was sent back to Romsey, Hampshire from Salisbury with Elizabeth Carpenter "a lewd woman whom he alleges to be his wife".
- Humphrey Pearce and Margaret Hooper "living lewdly together and not married" were sent back to Southampton.
- In 1631 James Grove, wandering with Anne Wundides, affirmed that she was his wife (which on examination proved not to be the case) that they had had one child who had died and that she was pregnant.
- "Joan Grabbyn is to be whipped openly since she was lately delivered in St Edmund's parish, Salisbury of a third bastard child begotten upon her as she affirms and confesses by one Thomas Whyvatt, late a servant to John Voucher of Salisbury. She says that one Batty a printer, deceased, is the father of the first child, a son yet living but she does not remember the name of the father of the second child, a daughter because he was a stranger to her. Also she says she had had no punishment for the same"

Property in Early Stuart Salisbury, With: RS vol xxx [1598-1699] - drawn from local register of passports for vagrants, local project for the relief of the poor, monthly overseers accounts and papers 1635, Workhouse accounts 1627-30.]

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The Commonwealth Gap?

In time of Warre, people made use of whom they could get, without minister, clerk or bell St Mary's Reading, PRs 1641-2

"Confused times of war occasioned some confusion in the register"
St Giles Reading, PRs 1646

"this year was a total neglect of the registering of this parish" New Shoreham PRs 1646

In the time of the Civil Wars he was, by the power of the sword, violently kept out of his living from 1646 till Michaelmas 1660, when by Law he was Restored and in that compass of time the register had been kept very imperfectly
Memorandum in PRs by Mr Antram, Vicar of Helton, Dorset

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The Commonwealth Gap

Parish registers of Sholden Kent reconstructed from 1630s

"This book was last five years being carried away (ut dicit) by Mr Nicols when he was sequestrated and came natt to our hands till Anno 1662 after my sequestration and restoration. Witness my hand Jam^s Buville Vicar ibid. Divers who were baptized at Sholden about these years were at Northborn in the register books there as you may see"



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**The Commonwealth Gap
Whitchurch, Hampshire 1644**

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**New Ideas
1645-1660?**

- Church Courts in abeyance from 1645 – hence no licences
- Directory of Common worship replaces Book of Common Prayer
- Every Parish or Chapelry in the realm to have a fair register book for the names of all married and to take a copy and produce a certificate thereof

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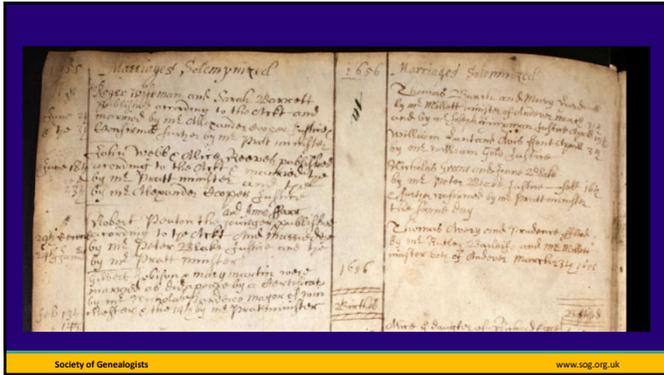
New Ideas – Civil Marriages?

- 1653 “act touching of the marriage and registering thereof” appointed a register (registrar) to record marriages by JPs – Civil Registration of Marriages
- “The above mentioned Parliament had no colour of a Parliament, but a Convention by Oliver Cromwell when General without a choyce of the people AD 1653; and soe their act for a Register in every parish was noe act; and since made voyde by the soe called Parliament” Cerne Abbas PRs

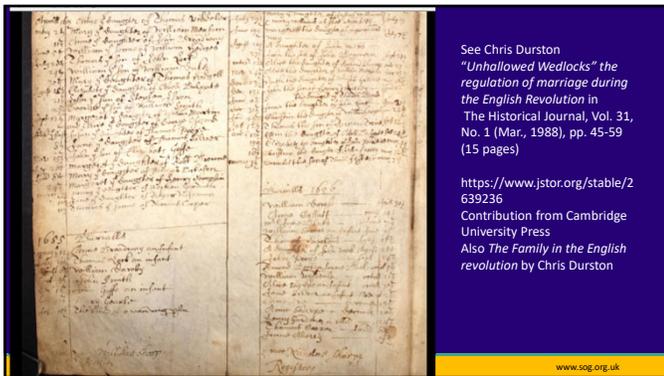
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Gaps in Parish Registers?

Justices Note book of Captain John Pickering 1656-60 (*Thoresby Society vol 11*)

Marriage 15 September 1657

M^d That Will Barber & Marye Swindell was this day in the p^rsence of Will Swindell of Merefield; Thos Barker of the same; Edward Barker of the same Cloth^r duly marrid at West Ardsley before me.

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Civil Entries in Registers?

- “The ffourth day of October 1655 John Greaway of the parish of Bitton and Mary England of this parish being published in our church at Marshfield according to the Act were married at Marshfield before John Goslett Est, JP”
 - Marshfield PRs

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1660

On the Restoration of Charles II pre Civil War legislation was largely reinstated. Old PRs were brought out of service if they survived. The entries recorded by registrars are often retrospectively recorded into the old PRs 1653-60. Church courts reinstated

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**Places Free of the Bishop of London
(irregular or clandestine marriages)**

- St James Dukes Place (1664-1691 = 40,000 marriages). In 1686 the rector of St James Dukes Place was suspended for three years for marriages without banns or licence
- Holy Trinity Minories
- St Botolph Aldgate
 - ◊ (After dissolution of the Priory of Holy Trinity land owned by the Priory formerly within the parish of St Botolph became a precinct and parish of HTM with the Priory chapel forming the new parish church. St Jas DP claimed it was a liberty because the Lord Mayor and Citizens of London were the Lords of the Manor) HTM and SJsDP accounted for half the wedding taking place in London before 1696.
- Tower of London
- The Mint
- Liberties of the Fleet Prison
 - Taverns, alehouses and brandy shops within the precincts

— See also list of chapels in J S Burn *Registrum Ecclesiae Parochialis* The History of the Parish Registers of England 1842 and *History of the Fleet Marriages*

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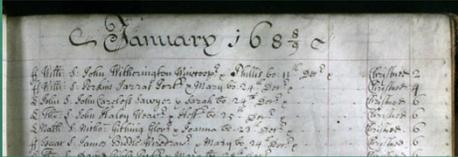
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BIDDLE :-

- Elizabeth a servant in St Giles Cripplegate
- James, his wife Mary, his son Isaac and daughter Mary in St Bride
- Joseph, his wife Anne and his niece Sara Briteridge in St Giles Cripplegate
- Robert and his wife Elizabeth in St Giles Cripplegate
- Thomas, his wife Mary, his son John and his daughter Elizabeth in St Giles Cripplegate

London Inhabitants Outside the Walls 1695
 London Record Society (vol. 45, edited by Patrick Wallis. 2011)



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Results of Marriage Duties

- Rise in number of paupers
- Fall in number of entries in registers
- Rise in number of peculiars, extra parochial or non parochial churches.
- Unbeneficed clergy performing marriages
- Ministers in debtors' prisons engaged in unlicensed matrimonial business

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Anno Domini 1681

... a white brida sequela at 20 die ...

Mary, d. of Wm. & Martha Gwatkin, bap. Jan. 9, bur. [aff. Eliza Philpott] 23 July 1711
[Wm. Tenney, Wm. Cowley, guardians, 1711.]
Ether, d. of Thos. & Eleanor Cooke, bap. 13 Apr. "
John Smith, bur. [aff. Margt Churchyard] 7 Oct. "
Edward Partridge, bur. [aff. Eliza Walker] 8 Nov. "
William, s. of Wm. & Sarah Cobbin, bap. 23 Dec. "
[John Cobbin, Wm. Brass, guardians, 1712.]
Anne Waythen, bur. [aff. Alice Lane] 29 Mar. 1712
Anne, d. of Thos. & Anne Hopkins, bur. 21 May "
Edmund, s. of Wm. & Martha Gwatkin, bap. 27 July "

Burial in Woolen affidavits

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What else? The Parish

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What else? The Parish Chest

- See FamilySearch Wiki for guidance on finding these records through FamilySearch Catalogue https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Parish_Chest_Records

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Parish Government

- Vestry minutes
- Constables accounts
- Overseers accounts
- Rate books
- Church Repairs
- Highways
- Parish apprenticeships
- Administer the poor laws
- Dispersals and relief

see "All embarqued in one bottom"... vol. An introduction to sources for soldiers, administrators, and civilians in civil war Britain and Ireland. What's New? Interesting developments from the universities, local historical record societies and archive sector that will help 17th century genealogists

Parish Government in a Leicestershire Village:
The Buckminster Town Book 1663-1767 and Constable's Book 1755-1813

Edited by Alan Fox

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Found in local record offices.

- Not all parishes will have all types of documents
- Rarely online

(click to expand)	Section
DE384	Wigston Magna Parish Records
Wigston	Deeds, 1620-1869 Church papers, -1822-1911, nd. Churchwardens Accounts, 1615-1863 Constables Account Book, 1654-1713 Overseers of the Poor Account Book, 1728-1758 Field Reeves 1752-1764 & Eversers 1748-1764 Account Book Memoranda Book, 1805-1810 Church Rate Books, 1855-1867 Valuation Book, 1838 St. Wolstan's Accounts, 1873-1888 All Saints Accounts, 1883-1884 Other accounts, 1863-1924 Charity, 1839-1909 Wigston Graveyards, 1876-1883 Schools, 1883-1884 Removal and Settlement etc., 1691-1932 Copy return re population enquiry for Wigston Magna, 1831 Pamphlet re repair of highways in Great Wigston, c1874

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Vestry Minutes

The Vestry governed the parish taking both a clerical and secular role. From the 16th Century the vestry took on many of the administrative functions of the medieval manorial court.

It nominated the officers of the parish – church wardens, constables, surveyors of highways, overseers etc.

It set the various parish rates or assessments to pay for the running of the parish and oversaw the accounts presented by the officers

It decided how parish money should be dispersed for the upkeep of the church, the parish and highways and to provide for its poor and infirm under the poor laws.

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- 1662 the Act of Settlement sought to remedy the previous unsuccessful attempts to define where responsibility lay for the poor based upon the Parish in which they were resident.
- The definition required that the parish be responsible for the poor if they had lived in the parish for 40 days or more. However it also required certain status to be actually eligible for payment of relief;
 - Proven paternal descent in the parish
 - a £10 holding
 - completed apprenticeship
 - or prior working/ hire for a year
- If you didn't qualify within these characteristics, then the responsibility was for nothing more than removing the poor person from the parish back to the parish that was responsible for them.
- 1696/97 Bristol obtained an Act of Parliament: to sanction the establishment of a large Workhouse. Its example was followed by numerous other cities. Overseers were given power to allocate tickets to the poor so they could rightfully seek work outside the parish but as registered paupers they had to wear distinctive clear badges, this stigma was of course socially humiliating, if partly well intentioned.

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The Settlement Act of 1662 (paper work!!)

- Settlement Examinations
- Settlement Certificates
- Removal Orders
- Bastardy Bonds

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A Warning Letter from Hedcorn Parish to a Prospective Resident, 1679

Goodman Goomery

Whereas the parishioners of Hedcorn have had intelligence that you intend to make your habitation there, they therefore thought good to declare to you that they utterly and altogether dislike thereof and therefore desire you not to put your selfe to that trouble and charge to remove thither, for that they apprehend the lawe will not permitt you to continue there without their consent, therefore would have you to prevent that trouble that will certainly ensue if you come thither. This is all from them who shall continue your freinds (while you remaine where you are).

Hedcorne the 30th of May 1679	John Woollett } Avery Ramsden } Mathew Porter } James Backhurst }	Churchwardens Overseers of the poore
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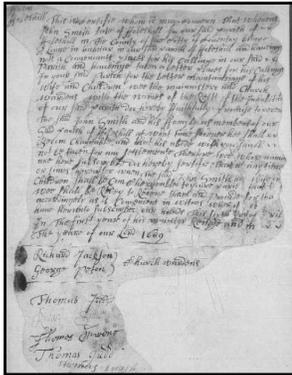
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Acceptance and rejection of new residents in Kentish Sources vol iv - The Poor. A collection of original sources from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century edited by Elizabeth Mellings

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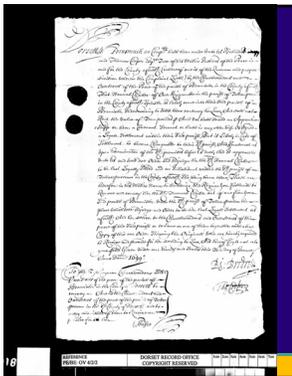


**Settlement certificate
Exhall, Coventry 1689**

... John, Smith, late of Foleshill, in the county and city of Coventry, being a long inhabitant of our parish Foleshill, and having not a convenient place for his calling in our said parish, and having a taken better place for his calling in your said parish, parish for the better maintenance of his wife and children wee the ministers and churchwardens with the names of the rest of inhabitants in our said parish do hereby faithfully promise to receive said John Smith and his family as members of our said, parish of Foleshill at what time they shall become chargeable ... 1689

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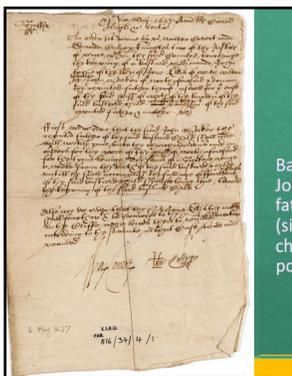
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- Removal order authorized by two JPs to the churchwardens of Beaminster that Hannah Chaker of Lower Kingcombe in the Parish of Toller Porcorum is falsely come into their said parish and doth not rent the value of £10 nor hath served an apprenticeship or been a covenant servant or hath in any other life obtained a legal settlement .. But is likely in case of settlement to become chargeable to this parish ...
- Remove and convey her out of Beaminster to Toller Porcoram 1699

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Bastardy order
John Weaker, yeoman of Worth the reputed father of the said bastard child of Jone Elis (sic) widow of Worth shall weekly paie unto the churchwardens and or the overseers for the poor of the parish of Worth ...

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**THE SOWERBY
CONSTABLES**
Extracts from the
accounts 1675-
1708

Sep 20. Gave for one pole to be a couking (ducking) stoole 00 01 06
It. For leading itt from Bank Top Wood 00 01 06
It. Payd for other wood to be a chare and piles to fasten itt into the earth 00 00 11
It. Payd for making itt 00 02 06
Payd for iron work 00 03 00

June 27. Spent in going to Halifax by virtue of a warrant to me directed to receive orders of the Lieutenant Colonnell about Quartering of Souldiers 00 00 06

Feb 18. Pd for meat, drink, and login Tho. North, his wife, and 3 children, with a pass from Hull to Liverpool, and for ye caryadge to ye next Constable in Lanchashire in ye storme 00 04 06. He that went stayed all night.

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**“Certificates for the Evil”
Harmondsworth
PRs (SoG MX/R290)**

1694
June ye 1st Daniel BRENT for his daughter Susanna
July ye 5th Mary WESTBROOK for her daughter Elizabeth
Eodem John HOWARD for his daughter in law Elizabeth GODDARD
Ye 11th Joh TILIER for his daughter Rebecca

1695
August ye 25th Ann ye daughter of Elizabeth KENT? Widow
[EK bur 1704]

1696
August ye 7th Mary BEVIN widow
Ye 11 Magdalen ye wife of James TILLEAR yeoman
September 11th Ann DAR

1697
June 23th John GUYDON and Elizabeth his wife
[IG bur 1709, EG bur 1700]
ye 30th Elizabeth ye daughter of Elizabeth GOSLIN
[EG bur 1704] [EG widow bur 1739]

1699
September ye 6th Hannah wife of Richd BARTLETT
Eodem Richd BARTLETT fr his daughter Hannah

1704
October 9th to John WAL a carpenter for himself
[IV bur 1709]

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QUESTIONS?
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Religious Upheavals, Nonconformity, Quakers, Protestant Dissenters and Recusants)
Tax Payers

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FIGURE 1.7
Religious beliefs in early seventeenth-century England

	ROMAN CATHOLICS	PROTESTANTS Conformists or moderate Protestants	Puritans (the hotter type of Protestants)
Head of Church	The Pope in Rome	The king or queen	The king or queen
Government of Church	Cardinals, archbishops and bishops, priests	Archbishops and bishops, priests	Archbishops and bishops, ministers
Clergy	Unmarried priests	Married or single clergy	Married or single clergy and lay preachers
Dress	Vestments – highly decorative robes	Vestments – decorative robes	Plain, simple black or brown clothes
Church services	Latin Mass Bread and wine become body and blood of Christ by a miracle	Communion in English Bread and wine taken in remembrance of Christ	Communion in English Bread and wine taken in remembrance, simple service; sermons
Bible	Bible in Latin for priest to interpret	Bible in English for all to read	Bible in English for all to read
Music	Hymns and organs	Hymns and organs	No musical instruments, only chanting of psalms
Decoration	Highly decorated churches – wall paintings, stained glass, statues, rich altar cloths	Decorated churches – stained-glass windows, statues, altar cloths, royal coat of arms	Very plain chapels; whitewashed walls, plain windows, no statues, plain table and benches
Support in England in 1640	Very small minority, mainly in the north and west	Growing throughout the country – in the majority by 1640	Growing, especially in London and the south-east of England, but still a minority

Brief overview of the religious situation in the early 17th century as
Barry Coward and Chris Durston in *The English Revolution, Advanced History Source Book*

See also *The Culture of English Puritanism 1560-1700* edited by Christopher Durston & Jaqueline Eales

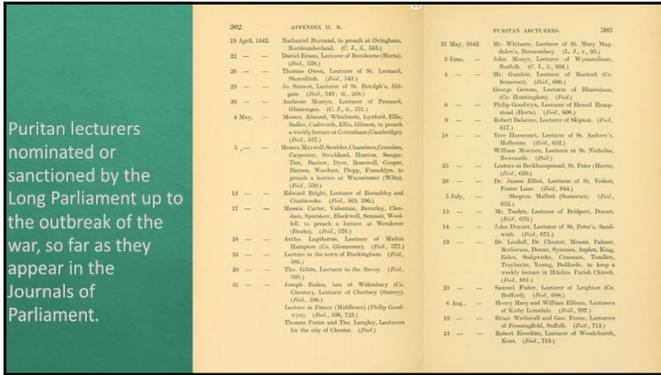
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Minutes of the sessions of the Westminster Assembly of Divines while engaged in preparing their directory for church government, confession of faith, and catechisms

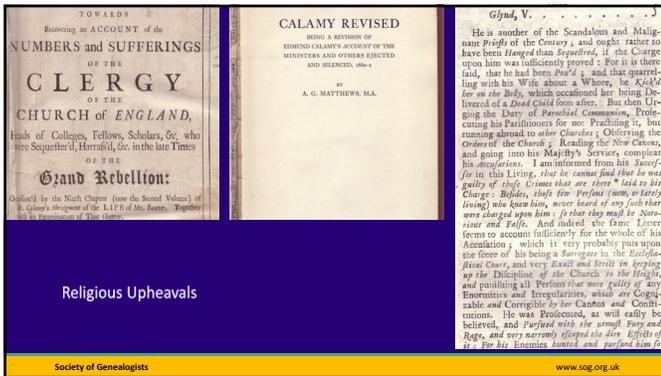
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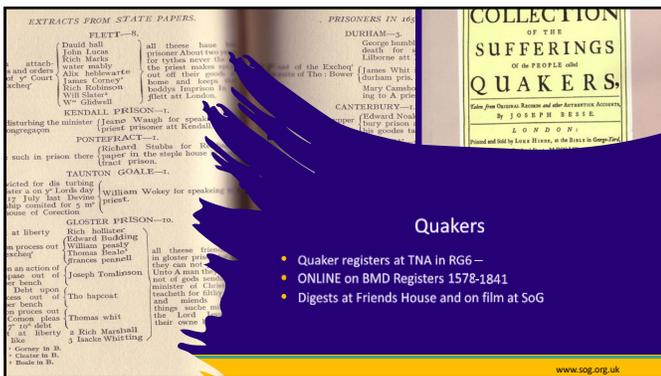
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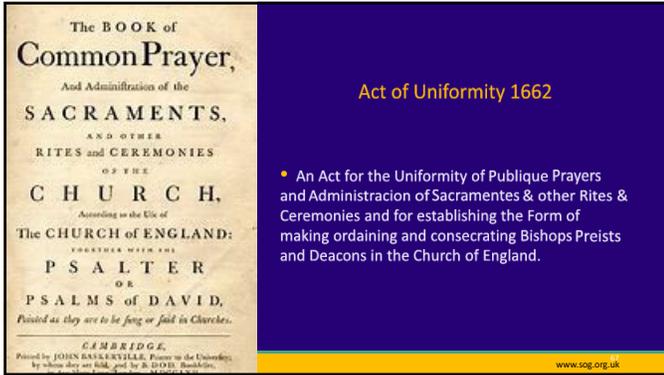
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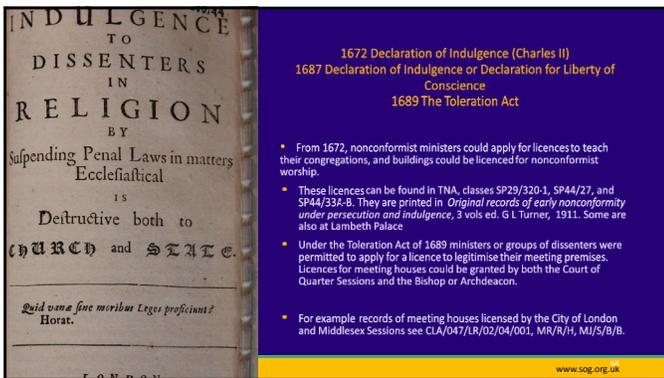
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Act of Uniformity 1662

- An Act for the Uniformity of Publique Prayers and Administracion of Sacramentes & other Rites & Ceremonies and for establishing the Form of making ordaining and consecrating Bishops Preists and Deacons in the Church of England.

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1672 Declaration of Indulgence (Charles II)
1687 Declaration of Indulgence or Declaration for Liberty of Conscience
1689 The Toleration Act

- From 1672, nonconformist ministers could apply for licences to teach their congregations, and buildings could be licenced for nonconformist worship.
- These licences can be found in TNA, classes SP29/320-1, SP44/27, and SP44/33A-B. They are printed in *Original records of early nonconformity under persecution and indulgence*, 3 vols ed. G L Turner, 1911. Some are also at Lambeth Palace
- Under the Toleration Act of 1689 ministers or groups of dissenters were permitted to apply for a licence to legitimise their meeting premises. Licences for meeting houses could be granted by both the Court of Quarter Sessions and the Bishop or Archdeacon.
- For example records of meeting houses licensed by the City of London and Middlesex Sessions see CLA/047/LR/02/04/001, MR/R/H, MJ/S/B/B.

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Compton Census 1676

- Ecclesiastical survey of 1676 – “a telling of noses” counting conformists [inhabitants], nonconformists and papists held in the William Salt and Bodlian Libraries undertaken by Henry Compton Bishop of London for archbishop Gilbert Sheldon. Occasionally includes names.

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Nonconformity?

According to the Compton Census The Rector of Frittenden in Kent anatomised nonconformity in his parish in 1676 as:-

- Professed Presbyterians (wholly refusing society with the Church of England)
- Obstinate dissenters
- Anabaptists
- Quakers
- Brownists
- Newtrialists (between Presbyterians and Conformists)
- Conformists
- Licentious or such as profess no religion
- Infrequent resorters to their parish

The Curate of Ash reports
 “Secretaries of all sects and particular persons that do follow them ... willfully absenting themselves from publike services and communion of the church”

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Those records of dissenting nonconformist denominations including the records of foreign embassy chapels and foreign protestant churches that do survive are largely held now at the National Archives in the series RG 4-8. They can include:

- RG4: Non-parochial Registers 1567-1858
- RG6: Quaker Registers 1578-1841,
- RG7: Fleet Marriages 1667-1777,
- RG8: Non-Parochial & Miscellaneous

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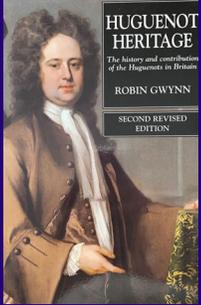
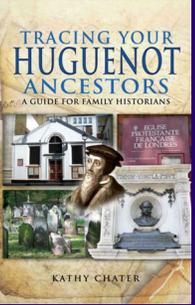
From Strangers to Citizens
The integration of immigrant communities in Britain, Ireland and Colonial America, 1550-1750
Edited by Randolph Vigne and Charles Littleton

Immigrants

- Dutch & Swiss Protestants
- Flemish Weavers
- Craftsmen and Artisans
- Huguenot Refugees
- Portuguese Jewish Community
- Ashkenazy Jews
- Africans Slaves and free men
- Turks and Moors
- Merchants and Traders

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HUGUENOT HERITAGE
The history and contribution of the Huguenots in Britain
ROBIN GWYNN
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TRACING YOUR HUGUENOT ANCESTORS
A GUIDE FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS
KATHY CHATER

Foreign Protestants - Huguenots

- Huguenot and Walloon Church registers
- Wagners Huguenot Pedigrees at Published Proceedings and Quarto Series Publications of the Huguenot Society
- Registers
- Consistory minutes
- Wills
- Poor relief
- Returns of aliens in the City and Suburbs of London pts 4 (1523-1625)
- Denisations and Naturalisations 1509-1800
- Relief of Protestant Refugees
- Returns of Strangers in the Metropolis 1523, 1627, 1635, 1639
- Huguenot surname index to Quarto Series Huguenot Society of Great Britain vols 1-61 (CD7) 1:40 mfc in lower library

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Nonconformist Protestants
God fearing citizens

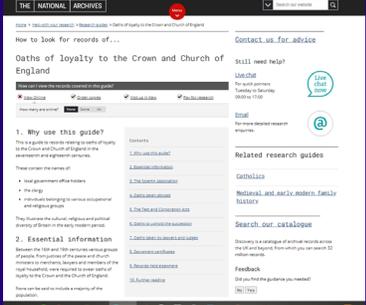
Recusant Rolls 1591-1691
Protestation Returns 1641-2

B. The Exciseman, from a broadsheet entitled *A Dialogue betwixt an EXCISE-MAN and DEATH.*
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- Oath of Protestation 1641/2
- Vow and Covenant 1643
- Solemn League and Covenant 1643
- Test Act 1672 Sacrament Certificates
- Association Oath 1696



The screenshot shows a search result page from The National Archives. The main heading is 'Oaths of loyalty to the Crown and Church of England'. Below this, there are sections for '1. Why use this guide?' and '2. Essential information'. The 'Why use this guide?' section explains that the guide is for those looking to trace family history in the 17th century. The 'Essential information' section notes that between the 16th and 18th centuries, various groups of people were required to swear oaths of loyalty to the Crown and the Church of England. The page also includes a 'Contents' table of contents, a 'Contact us for advice' section, and 'Related research guides' such as 'Catholicism' and 'National and local church records'.

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Taxing Times 17th Century

- Free and Cheerful Gift 1625*
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- Forced Loans 1626 & 1639
- Aid for Distressed Protestants 1641*
- Poll Taxes 1641-1697*
- Free and Voluntary Present to Chas II 1661*
- St Paul's Cathedral Fund 1677/8 (The London Archives)
- Hearth Tax 1662-1689*

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LAY TAXES IN ENGLAND AND WALES 1188-1688

M Jurkowski, C L Smith and D Crook



Essential Reading

- Tax records at The National Archives, Kew in E179
- Catalogue of taxes by place online on E179 database on TNA website

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TNA E 179 database
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E179C3640	1641 April	1640 Dec 10: 23 shillings
E179C3648	1641 May 9	1640 Dec 10: 23 shillings
E179C2872	1642 Feb 10; 1642 Aug 31	1642 Dec 10: 19 shillings for a post
E179C3641	1762 June 16 (1642)	1642 May 19: 19 shillings
E179C3637	1642 March 25 + 1762 June 16 (1642)	1642 May 19: 19 shillings
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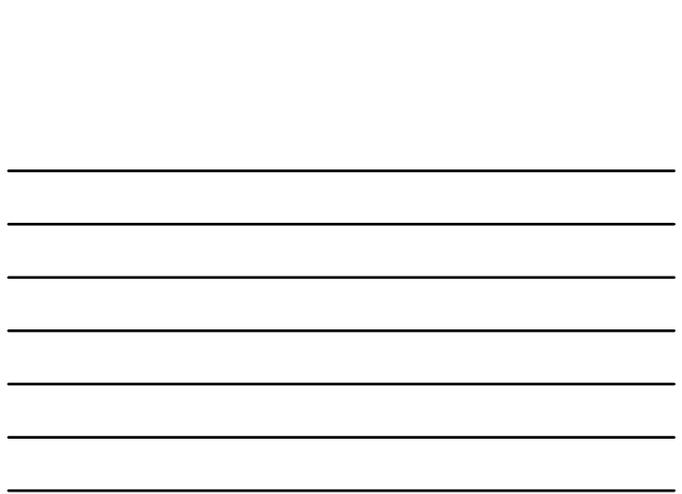
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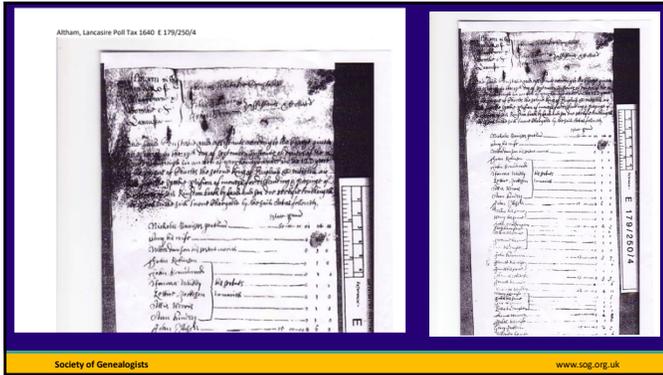
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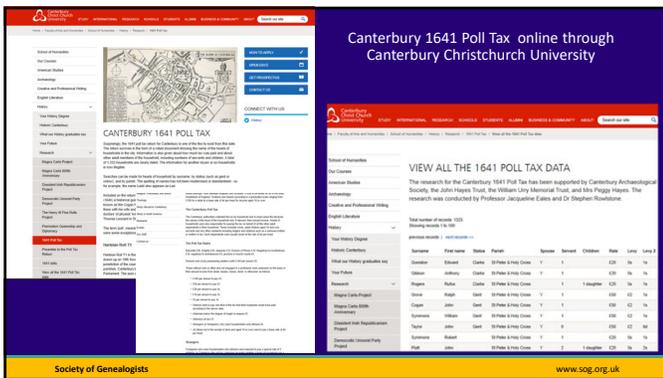
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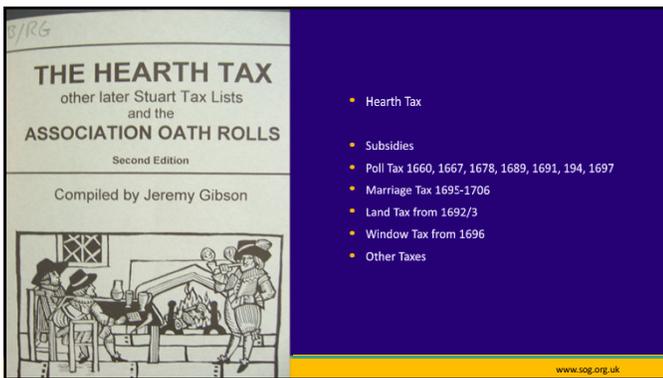
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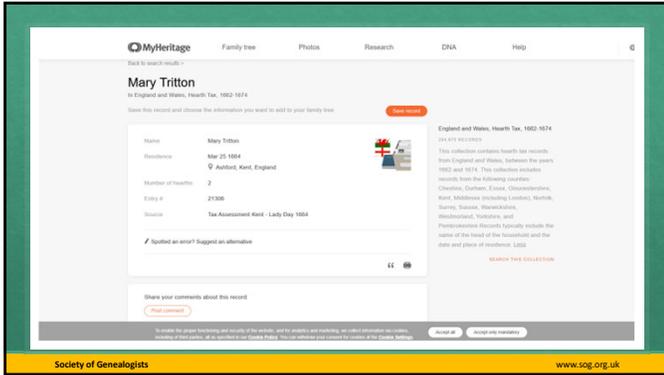


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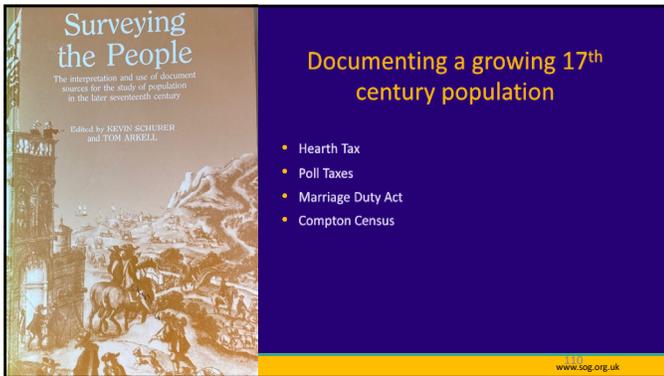


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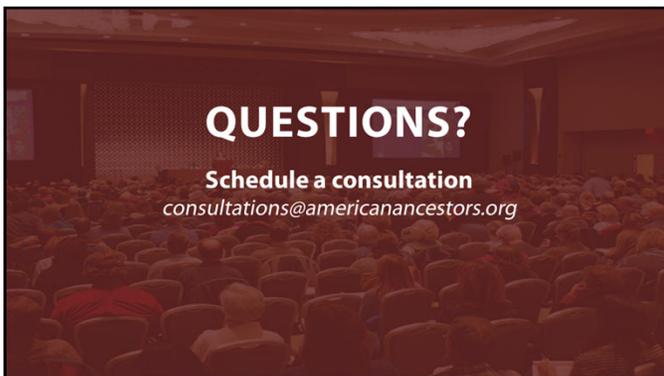
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