

County Genealogy Centers in Ireland

The county-based genealogy centers listed below hold indexes of parish registers for the whole of their county unless otherwise indicated, in addition to other genealogical sources. The centers provide a research service based on the indexes they hold but do not normally allow members of the public direct access to them.

ANTRIM

Ulster Historical Foundation,
Unit 7, Cotton Court,
Waring Street, Belfast, BT1 2ED,
County Antrim, Northern Ireland.
Tel: + 44 (0)28 9033 2288
Fax: + 44 (0)28 9023 9885
Email: enquiry@uhf.org.uk
Web: www.ancestryireland.com

ARMAGH

Armagh Ancestry,
38a English Street,
Armagh, County Armagh, BT61 7BA,
Northern Ireland.
Tel: + 44 (0)28 3752 1802
Fax: + 44 (0)28 3751 0180
Email: ancestry@armagh.gov.uk
Web: www.armagh.gov.uk

CARLOW

This centre is not functioning at present

CAVAN

Cavan Genealogy,
1st floor, Johnston Central Library,
Farnham Street, Cavan Town, County Cavan.
Tel: + 353 (0)49 4361094
Fax: + 353 (0)49 4331494
Email: cavangenealogy@eircom.net

CLARE

Clare Heritage and Genealogical Centre,
Church Street, Corofin, County Clare.
Tel: + 353 (0)65 6837955
Fax: + 353 (0)65 6837540
Email: clareheritage@eircom.net
Web: www.clareroots.com
The Lisdoonvarna Archive
www.lisdoonvarna.homestead.com/Lisdoonvarna.html

CORK

Cork City Ancestral Project,
c/o County Library,
Farranlea Road, Cork City.
Tel: + 353 (0)21 4346435
Email: corkancestry@ireland.com
Mallow Heritage Centre,
27-28 Bank Place,
Mallow, County Cork.
Tel: + 353 (0)22 50302
Fax: + 353 (0)22 20276
Email: mallowhc@eircom.net
Web: www.irish-roots.net

DERRY/LONDONDERRY

Derry Genealogy Centre,
10 Craft Village, Shipquay Street,
Derry, BT48 6AR,
Northern Ireland.
Tel: + 44 (0)28 7126 9792
Fax: + 44 (0)28 7136 0921
Web: www.irish-roots.net/derry.asp

DOWN

Ulster Historical Foundation,
Unit 7, Cotton Court,
Waring Street, Belfast, BT1 2ED,
County Antrim, Northern Ireland.
Tel: + 44 (0)28 9033 2288
Fax: + 44 (0)28 9023 9885
Email: enquiry@uhf.org.uk
Web: www.ancestryireland.com

DONEGAL

Donegal Ancestry,
The Quay, Ramelton,
County Donegal.
Tel: + 353 (0)74 9151266
Fax: + 353 (0)74 9151702
Email: info@donegalancestry.com
Web: www.donegalancestry.com

DUBLIN

Dun Laoghaire Heritage Society,
Craft Courtyard, Marlay Park,
Rathfarnham, Dublin 16.
Tel: + 353 (0)1 2047264
Email: heritage@dlrcoco.ie
Swords Historical Society,
Carnegie Library,
North Street, Swords,
County Dublin.
Tel/Fax: + 353 (0)1 8400080
Email: swordsheritage@eircom.net

FERMANAGH

Irish World Family History Services,
Family History Suite,
51 Dungannon Road,
Coalisland, County Tyrone, BT71 4HP,
Northern Ireland.
Tel/Fax: + 44 (0)28 8774 6065
Email: info@irish-world.com
Web: www.irish-world.com

GALWAY

East Galway Family History Society,
Woodford Heritage Centre,
Woodford, Loughrea,
County Galway.

Tel: + 353 (0)90 9749309

Fax: + 353 (0)90 9749546

Email: galwayroots@eircom.net

Web: www.galwayroots.com

Galway Family History Society West Ltd,

St Joseph's Community Centre,
Ashe Road, Shantalla, Galway,
County Galway.

Tel: +353 (0)91 860464

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galwayfshwest@eircom.net

Website: www.irish-roots.net

KERRY

This centre is not functioning at present

KILDARE

Kildare History and Family Research Centre,
Riverbank, Main Street,
Newbridge, County Kildare.

Tel: + 353 (0)45 433602

Fax: + 353 (0)45 449721

Email: kildaregenealogy@iol.ie

Web: www.kildare.ie/genealogy

KILKENNY

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Parliament Street,
Kilkenny City, County Kilkenny.

Tel: + 353 (0)56 7722893

Fax: + 353 (0)56 7751108

Email: rothehouse@eircom.net

Web: www.kilkennyarchaeologicalsociety.ie

LAOIS

Laois & Offaly Family History Research Centre,
Bury Quay, Tullamore,
County Offaly.

Tel/Fax: + 353 (0)506 21421

Email: ohas@iol.ie

Web: www.irishmidlandsancestry.com

LEITRIM

Leitrim Genealogy Centre,
County Library,
Ballinamore,
County Leitrim.

Tel: + 353 (0)71 9644012

Fax: + 353 (0)71 9644425

Email: leitrimgenealogy@eircom.net

Web: <http://homepage.eircom.net/~leitrimgenealogy>

LIMERICK

Limerick Genealogy,
c/o Lissanalta House,
Dooradoyle Road, Dooradoyle,
County Limerick.

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Fax: + 353 (0)61 583135

Email: research@limerickgenealogy.com

Web: www.limerickgenealogy.com

LONGFORD

Longford Genealogy,
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County Longford.

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Fax: + 353 (0)43 41279

Email: longroot@iol.ie

LOUTH

Louth County Library,
Rodan Place, Dundalk,
County Louth.

Tel: + 353 (0)42 9335457

Fax: + 353 (0)42 9337635

Email: referencelibrary@louthcoco.ie

Web: www.louthcoco.ie

MAYO

Mayo North Family History Centre,
Enniscoke, Castle Hill,
Ballina, County Mayo.

Tel: + 353 (0)96 31809

Fax: + 353 (0)96 31885

Email: normayo@iol.ie

Web: www.irish-roots.net/mayo/Mayo.htm

South Mayo Family Research,
Main Street,
Ballinrobe,
County Mayo.

Tel/Fax: + 353 (0)94 9541214

Email: soumayo@iol.ie

Web: www.mayo.irish-roots.net

MEATH

Meath Heritage and Genealogy Centre,
Town Hall,
Castle Street,
Trim,
County Meath.

Tel: + 353 (0)46 9436633

Fax: + 353 (0)46 9437502

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Web: www.meathroots.com

MONAGHAN

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OFFALY

Laois & Offaly Family History Research Centre,
Bury Quay, Tullamore,
County Offaly.
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Web: www.irishmidlandsancestry.com

ROSCOMMON

Roscommon Heritage and Genealogy Centre,
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County Roscommon.
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Fax: + 353 (0)71 9633398
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Web: www.roscommonroots.com

SLIGO

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Sligo Town, County Sligo.
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Email: info@sligoroots.com
Web: www.sligoroots.com

TIPPERARY

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County Tipperary.
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Tipperary South,

Brú Ború Heritage Centre,
Rock of Cashel, Cashel,
County Tipperary.
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Fax: + 353 (0)62 62700
Email: bruboru@comhaltas.com
Web: www.comhaltas.com

Tipperary Family History Research,

Excel Heritage Centre,
Mitchell Street, Tipperary Town,
County Tipperary.
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TYRONE

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Family History Suite,
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Northern Ireland.
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Web: www.irish-world.com

WATERFORD

Waterford Heritage Services,
St Patrick's Church,
Jenkin's Lane, Waterford City.
Tel: + 353 (0)51 876123
Fax: + 353 (0)51 850645
Email: mnoc@iol.ie
Web: www.waterford-heritage.ie

WESTMEATH

Dun na Sí Heritage Centre,
Knockdomney, Moate,
County Westmeath.
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Fax: + 353 (0)90 6481661
Email: dunnasimoate@tinet.ie
Web: www.irish-roots.net

WEXFORD

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Yola Farmstead, Tagoat,
Rosslare, County Wexford.
Tel: + 353 (0)53 9132611
Fax: + 353 (0)53 9132612
Email: wexgen@eircom.net
Web:
<http://homepage.eircom.net/~yolawexford/genealogy.htm>

WICKLOW

Wicklow Family History Centre,
Wicklow's Historic Gaol,
Kilmantin Hill, Wicklow Town,
County Wicklow.
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Fax: + 353 (0)404 61612
Email: wfh@eircom.net
Web: www.wicklow.ie/familyhistorycentre/

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CYNDI'S LIST OF IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES: www.cyndislist.com/ireland.htm

[General Resource Sites](#)
[Directories](#)
[Government & Cities](#)
[History & Culture](#)
[How To](#)
[Immigration, Emigration & Migration](#)
[The Irish Famine](#)

[Language & Names](#)
[Libraries, Archives & Museums](#)
[Locality Specific](#)
[Mailing Lists, Newsgroups](#)
[Maps, Gazetteers & Geographical Information](#)
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[Newspapers](#)
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[People & Families](#)
[Photographs & Memories](#)
[Professional Researchers,](#)
[Volunteers & Other](#)
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[Religion & Churches](#)
[Societies & Groups](#)

Another List of Irish Genealogy Web Resources

www.corkancestors.com

Pop on Over to This Cork Resource

Here's a real find if your people are from Cork: city directories from the 1700s, names and photos of Corkmen in World War I and at Gallipoli, a list of surnames from the Presbyterian Meeting House, and transcriptions as well as actual clips from local newspapers, all lovingly preserved by the generous Jean Prendergast. Made me wish that Pearce Foley, ostrich and fancy feather maker, on Fish-Shamble-Lane, was one of mine. If your family is from Cork, this is a must-see. There are some wonderful etchings reproduced on the site that give you a flavor of the past and a gripping account—from the actual newspaper—of the Fenian uprising in Cork in 1866-67. With names!

www.ulsterancestry.com

Is Your Family From Ulster?

They are if they come from the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Derry (Londonderry), Monaghan, or Tyrone (six of those in Northern Ireland, three part of the Republic). And, unless your family emigrated from Cavan and Monaghan, you might find some great information at this site—everything from a list of 18th century “vagabonds” to passenger lists of ships headed for Philadelphia and elsewhere in the US. Some of the records are quite old—from the early 1600s, God bless those transcribers. If you find anything pertinent that old you surely have the luck of the Irish because most records stop somewhere mid-19th century.

One must-see: the Irish surnames lists where you can learn, for example, that the name “Bunyan,” as in Paul, comes from Bunnon, which in turn derives from a word meaning “lump of dough.” Generally that referred to an occupation (in this case, baker), not a person's general temperament or appearance. If you're a Bell—a common name in Tyrone—you can feel proud that you were part of “an uruly clan” driven out of its Scottish border home by James I. There's also a great list of Irish family names from the 1600s which includes non-Ulster names as well. Click on “Old Irish Names History” and translate your name into old Irish. Foley, for example, is either O'Fodhladha or O'Fuala. I've heard it pronounced “Fow-loo.”

Other freebies worth grabbing: Ulster maps and Irish e-cards. There's also a free newsletter, genealogy forum, and a great piece on Ulster-Scots who emigrated to Pennsylvania. For a fee (from about \$52 to \$315), Ulster Ancestry will search the records for your family and produce a report. You can also buy certain records, such as marriage, birth, and death certificates, and the usual tithe and valuations books. But you need accurate information: They won't do “wild card” searches.

Death, Where Is Thy Record?

If you're just starting to track down your ancestors, as one of your first stops you'll want to visit the Social Security Death Index. One of the better search engines is on Rootsweb. You'll be poking through more than 75 million records, and that's just for people who died since 1962. It's a good place to find birth and death dates, maiden names, where your ancestor lived when he got his Social Security card, where he lived when he died (both residences are listed by zipcode), and where his lump sum benefit (for burial) was sent. If you find something, it's a great site. But it can be frustrating: Not everyone is listed, even those who had Social Security numbers and died after 1962. Rootsweb has a great tutorial for newbies. Check it out before you check out the index.

Roots.Net Cousin Calculator

First Cousin, Twice Removed ... from Where?

Possibly the most confusing thing about ancestor-hunting is figuring out how you're related to your great-great grandmother's granddaughter. (I mean, if she's not your grandmother.) Most cousin charts are too much like the math portion of the SATs for me. But I found one I like (and can understand). You can actually download it so you can use it when you need to know how you and your great grand-uncle Eddie's daughter are related. You just type in your common ancestor, list the daughter's relationship to the ancestor, and then your relationship: *Et voilà!* Discover that she's your first cousin, twice removed—a blood relative, but not so close you could give her a kidney if she needed it.

U.S. Railroad Retirement Board

Got the Disappearing Railroad Worker Blues?

If your ancestor worked for the railroad after 1936 and covered under the Railroad Retirement Act, you may be able to find out more about them from the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board. It helps if you know your ancestor's Social Security number, but it's not necessary. You should have the full name, including middle name or initial, and complete dates of birth and death. For a nonrefundable fee of \$27, the RBR will search its records.

www.familysearch.org

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—you know them as the Mormons—have what may be the largest collection of free records available in the US today. They operate hundreds of Family History Centers throughout the country where you can look at records, most of them on microfilm. Their interest in ancestor hunting is, well, a kind of post-mortem proselytizing (they explain it on the site), but even if you don't want your great-great-grandmother to be a Mormon, you can benefit from their work. Type in your ancestor's name on the home page form and it will take you to all sorts of records. Confused? The little lady at the bottom of the site home page asks you to click on her link—she's your research assistant who will guide you through the search.

You can find your local FHS here, talk to other ancestor hunters, and download free genealogy software. Their genealogy primers are first rate. They even have Canadian records. I've used the Philadelphia FHS for research and found the volunteers extremely helpful and knowledgeable. If they don't have the records you want in the office, they'll get them for you. And there are always other, more savvy amateur genealogists there to help you out if you're a newbie. The Philly office is located at 2076 Red Lion Road. Phone: (215) 673-2770. It's not a 9-to-5 kind of place. At this writing, hours are Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 pm. Call first to make sure the hours haven't changed.

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More Irish Genealogy Web Resources

[Genuki](#)

Contains a “virtual reference library” of information to help you get started digging up your Irish family roots. You probably won't find your ancestors anywhere on this site, but you'll get most of the information you need to start making connections.

[Rootsweb](#) and [Rootsweb Mailing Lists](#)

Rootsweb is an invaluable resource in your search. Many a match has been made on Rootsweb mailing lists (click on the second URL). Trust me, you could find a cousin. I did. The lists are both general and unbelievably specific. For example, if your ancestor was a coal miner, as was my husband's, you can find a mailing list for miners' descendants. There's a list for cemetery groupies (actually very helpful, since many of them transcribe headstones and share their information), convicts, specific Irish counties and cities, and American locales, including Philadelphia. Rootsweb also has surname mailing lists, so you can connect to all the enquiring Rooneys or McDevitts out there. And don't forget to post, post, post. Rootsweb has message boards for surnames, states, counties, and countries.

[Cyndi's List](#)

A few years ago, Cyndi Howell started building a Web page of genealogy resources and today there are more than a quarter million links on what may be the largest one-stop shopping site for amateur genealogists on the Web. The Ireland section is vast, with 1,869 links. Through this portal, I found what may be my great-great-great grandfather listed in a **tithe applotment** (a kind of tax on farmland) book for Culdaff, County Donegal, in 1829, eliminating my need to visit the National Archives in Dublin for the information.

[US GenWeb](#)

Maintained by a great group of volunteers dedicated to keeping genealogy free on the Web (frequently it isn't), this site provides free sites for every county and state in the U.S. This is where you go when you want to find, say, your great-Aunt Agnes's obituary from Carbon County.

[Access Genealogy](#)

While I couldn't find anything about my family here, largely because of the eclectic nature of the information, you can download free genealogy and family tree charts, a research log, a family group chart so you can organize the information you find here or, more likely, elsewhere.

[Ancestry.Com](#)

For serious chair-bound genealogy buffs only: It costs anywhere from \$14.95 to \$34.95 a month to access most of the databases on this site, which also owns the freebie site, rootsweb.com. It's worth it if you root around in your very spare, spare time and can't do the legwork—check the archives, go to the Family History Center, spend a few days in the library—you need to get the kind of information you want. I found access to city directories helpful, though they're located at the Philadelphia City Archives.

[Ellis Island Foundation](#)

If your family arrived via ship at Ellis Island in 1892 or thereafter, you may be able to find a record at this site. The first passenger registered through the immigration station when it opened January 1, 1892, was a 14-year-old Irish girl, Annie Moore, who had traveled from Queenstown, County Cork, with her two brothers, to reunite with their parents who were already living in New York. I found my great-great Uncle John on this site—the record gave me his age and his occupation (laborer) when he arrived in 1897. For a fee, you can also order a copy of the ship's log where your ancestor appears.

[National Archives of Ireland](#)

This is your Web portal to Ireland's National Archives. While it's not searchable, it's vital to read before you travel to Ireland to do your digging. You can find out, for instance, what Tithe Applotment books are and why they're so important to you. hint: because of the dearth of old records in Ireland, they may be the only place you'll find your pre-1840s ancestors.)

[Directory of Irish Genealogy](#)

An online Directory of Irish Genealogy is a valuable tool for family history newbies, full of basic information you need to know before you start your search.

[Newfoundland's Grand Banks Genealogy Site](#)

This is the extraordinary Newfoundland's Grand Banks Genealogy Site which has some of the most elaborate free records available on the Web, from cemetery headstones (with pictures) to voters' lists. If your Irish ancestors came to Philly via Newfoundland, as mine did, you're sure to find some record of them here.

[Donegal Genealogical Resources](#)

These pages on Rootsweb are the work of New Zealander Lindel Buckley who is a tireless and remarkably generous amateur genealogist who has transcribed and posted dozens and dozens of records from around this county, where many Philadelphians can trace their roots. There is no better resource on Donegal than this one.

[County Mayo Genealogy](#)

Another Irish county that donated many of its able-bodied to Philadelphia, Mayo is covered from A to Z on this free Web site which contains a surname registry as well as church, land, civil and census records. It is updated monthly.

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Ireland Sources at Bellevue's FHC Library

Family History Center (FHC) ~ 10675 NE 20th Street ~ Bellevue, Washington ~ 425-454-2690

These notes by Ann Lamb, Irish Interest Group, Eastside Genealogical Society, are based on writings by Kyle Betit, co-author of [A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Irish Ancestors](#).

Most of these records are available in microfilm and microfiche through the Family History Center's Index to films at Bellevue FHC: www.bellevuewafhc.com

Where to search:

Online at:

www.familysearch.org

Click on [LIBRARY](#)

Drop-down menu: [Library Catalog](#)

Choose the kind of search

Cemetery Records:

- Many published volumes of tombstone transcripts, such as the extensive series for County Down.
- Microfilm of the Mount Jerome Cemetery registers (Dublin City)

Censuses and Census Substitutes:

- The 1901 and 1911 censuses of Ireland.
- Census fragments of the nineteenth century, such as 1821 Co. Cavan and 1831 Co. Londonderry.
- 1740 and 1766 censuses. Many census substitutes from the 1600s-1800s, such as hearth money rolls, freeholders lists, and the Tithe Applotment Books.

Church Records:

- Microfilm of church registers from about 1/3 of the **Catholic** parishes in Ireland (some counties such as Mayo are heavily covered, while others such as Cork are hardly covered at all;
- **Quaker** registers for all of Ireland (and the Jones Index to the Irish Quaker Monthly Meetings);
- Few other **Protestant** church records.
- Also Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland, Presbyterian, and Methodist church directories available.
- Catholic Qualification Rolls and the Convert Rolls.

Civil Registration:

- Microfilm copies of indexes to Irish civil registration from 1845 through 1958 (including for the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland).
- Copies of many of the original registers of birth, marriage and death, although there are gaps in the collection.
- Births 1864-1881 and Protestant marriages 1845-1863 have been computerized by the LDS Church in two sources:
 - (1) The International Genealogical Index;
 - (2) British Isles Vital Records Index CD-Rom (two sources, see following).

Computer Sources:

- International Genealogical Index and Vital Records Index British Isles CD-ROM, together having early civil registration of births and marriages.
- Many other CD-ROMs with Irish material are available at the FHL.
- Also being digitized and put online - ongoing

Directories:

- Country-wide and local town directories are available as books and on microfilm.
- Significant series of directories for Belfast and Dublin are included
- Relatively few estate records are available, but some large collections were microfilmed at the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, Belfast.

Freeholders Registers and Freeman Records:

- Freeholders registers from several Irish repositories are available, including the Armagh County Museum, the Genealogical Office, and the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, Belfast.
- Copies of many old histories and periodicals with freeholders lists in them. Some town corporation books and lists of freemen.

Genealogies:

- Most of the manuscripts of the Genealogical Office, Dublin, are available on microfilm.
- See Virginia Wade McAnlis' *"The Consolidated Index to the Records of the Genealogical Office, Dublin, Ireland"* (discussed later)

Inventories and Catalogs:

- Descriptive catalogs of the PRONI, Belfast.
- "Kew Lists" for the National Archives in England.
- Many genealogical guides and inventories .

Land Records:

- Records of the Registry of Deeds from 1708-1929, along with indexes by the name of grantor and by the locality (such as townland), are available on microfilm from the FHL.

Military Records:

- Many British Army, Irish militia and yeomanry records microfilmed at the National Archives in England.
- Also see **"In Search of the Forlorn Hope : A Comprehensive Guide to Locating British Regiments and Their Records (1640 to WWI) (2-Volume Set with Supplement) (1640 to WWI)** (Bellevue FHC and Amazon)

Occupational Records:

- Guild records for Dublin City and other cities.
- Royal Irish Constabulary records and indexes.
- Published records of attorneys and barristers and college graduates (such as of Trinity College).

Place Name Sources:

- Published indexes to towns and townlands in Ireland, 1851, 1871, 1901. (e.g. Lewis)
- Ordnance Survey Memoirs (primarily for northern counties).
- Ordnance Survey maps.

Reference Material:

- Most Irish genealogy reference works and Irish county genealogy guides are available.

Taxation Records:

- Tithe Applotment Books (1823-1837).
- Griffith's Primary Valuation (1847-1864). (Bellevue FHC)
- Griffith's Revision lists (circa 1850s to 1930s) for Republic of Ireland counties.
- Griffith's Valuation manuscript materials (field and house books) are now being microfilmed at the National Archives of Ireland.

Wills and Administrations:

- Indexes to pre-1858 records by diocese.
- Indexes to the collections at the National Archives of Ireland and the Public Record Office.
- Records and indexes by probate registry for the post-1858 period.
- The "Super Will Index" by Gloria Bangerter is available in book form at the FHL.

Accessing the Irish Collection at the Library of Bellevue's Family History Center

- 1) **Family History Library Catalog** (microfiche, computer, Internet). Also available on the Internet web site is the Ancestral File and the International Genealogical Index at The Family History Library (FHL), 35 North West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150, USA.
- 2) **Ireland Research Outline**, (Salt Lake City, UT: (Discusses the Irish collections at the FHL by source type. Other country, state, and province outlines available also. Each is accessible on the www.familysearch.org website).
- 3) **Smith's Inventory of Genealogical Sources: Ireland**, by Frank Smith, arranged by county (Salt Lake City, UT: Corporation of the President, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1994.) One volume for each county in Ireland. It includes both microfilmed sources and printed periodicals in the FHL collections. It is particularly useful for accessing tombstone inscriptions (alphabetical by cemetery), family histories (alphabetical by surname), estate records (alphabetical by landowner), and freeholders' records.
- 4) **Finding aids** (books) prepared on specific record types by the library staff, such as *Register of Ireland General Registry Office Births, Marriages, and Deaths 1845-1959* (Salt Lake City: Genealogical Library, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1978).
- 5) wight A. Radford and Kyle J. Betit's **A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Irish Ancestors** (Cincinnati, OH: Betterway Books, 2001) discusses the records available at the FHL under the various Irish record sections.
- 6) Joyce Parsons and Jeanne Jensen's **Index to Irish Films at the Family History Library** (5 vols. Salt Lake City: by authors) gives FHL microfilm numbers from wills, land and court documents, genealogies, pedigrees, and other collections. This index is now available on CD-ROM. Volumes 1-3 and W are available in book form at the FHL.
- 7) Virginia Wade McAnlis' **The Consolidated Index to the Records of the Genealogical Office**, Dublin, Ireland (4 vols. Issaquah and Port Angeles, WA: by author, 1994-1997) indexes surnames found in GO material and gives corresponding FHL microfilm numbers. Find CD in bottom drawer of file cabinet opposite door at Bellevue FHC.

International Genealogical Index

computerized database.

British Isles Vital Records Index (2nd Edition) (CD-ROM, 2001}. CD can be ordered online at www.familysearch.org

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