

Scottish Genealogy

Web Resources

\$ Ancestry -- <http://www.ancestry.com/>

Fee service: Scottish family history research page. Here you'll find record collections, history, and genealogy resources to help you trace your Scottish ancestors

British Newspaper Archive -- (<http://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk>)

We are scanning millions of pages of historical newspapers and making them available online for the first time ever.

Census Diggins -- http://www.censusdiggins.com/scottish_genealogy.html

Scottish genealogy searches, links, books, clan information, castles and more! Stop by for a wee bit and search for your Scottish Ancestry

Family Search -- https://familysearch.org/wiki/en/Scotland_Genealogy

Guide to Scotland ancestry, family history, and genealogy: birth records, marriage records, death records, census records, parish registers, and military records.

Gazetteer for Scotland -- <http://www.scottish-places.info/>

A vast geographical encyclopedia, featuring details of towns, villages, bens and glens from the Scottish Borders to the Northern Isles. The first comprehensive gazetteer produced for Scotland since 1885, it includes tourist attractions, industries and historical sites, together with histories of family names and clans, biographies of famous Scots and descriptions of historical events associated with Scotland. The network of connections between all of these entries make this gazetteer unique. We have included the text of Groome's 19th Century Ordnance Gazetteer of Scotland to provide a historical perspective on many of the places we describe.

GENUKI -- <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/wal/>

GENUKI provides a virtual reference library of genealogical information of particular relevance to the UK and Ireland. It is a non-commercial service, maintained by a charitable trust and a group of volunteers.

Internet Archive -- <https://archive.org/details/scottishdirectories>

Internet Archive is a non-profit library of millions of free books, movies, software, music, websites, and more.

National Library of Scotland -- <http://www.nls.uk/family-history>

This section is a general guide to starting family history research.

The National Library of Scotland has a wide range of genealogical resources that may interest you. These pages provide a brief overview of some of the types of material we have available.

National Records of Scotland -- www.nrscotland.gov.uk

The Statutory Registers of Births, Deaths and Marriages date back to 1855 and the introduction of compulsory civil registration. They include all births, deaths and marriages that have taken place in Scotland up to the present day. Local registrars make the entries in the registers and District Examiners inspect them to ensure a high standard of record-keeping.

Official Gateway to Scotland -- <http://www.scotland.org/features/getting-started-in-scottish-genealogy>

Provides general information as well as links to online resources and services.

Quarriers -- <https://quarriers.org.uk/>

The Genealogy and records service is a contact point for enquirers wanting to know about the records held by the organization since the 1870s when William Quarrier opened his first night shelter for Glasgow street children.

Scotland BDM Exchange -- <http://www.sctbdm.com/index.php>

Welcome to the Births Deaths and Marriages Exchange for Scotland ~ a free resource for Scotland genealogy and Scottish family history. For anyone researching their family history in Scotland, the aim of the Exchange is to provide a free resource for sharing information about ancestors found in Scotland.

Scotlands Family -- <http://www.scotlandsfamily.com/>

Welcome to Scotlands Family, the Scottish genealogy portal designed to help you explore your Scottish family tree. Our aim is to point you to free on-line data and information in diverse Scotland family history records, wherever you live in the world.

\$ Scotlands People -- <https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>

On the ScotlandsPeople site you have access to a wide range of records kept by the Scottish Government, churches and courts of law (see a complete alphabetical guide to records in the site). Five **categories** of records are indexed by personal name (civil registers, church registers, census returns, valuation rolls and legal records), and these can also be searched in different ways. You can search these free of charge and pay for copies using credits or vouchers.

Scottish Archive Network -- <http://www.scan.org.uk/>

The Scottish Archive Network is a project whose partners are the National Archives of Scotland (NAS), the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF), and the Genealogical Society of Utah (GSU). The project aims to revolutionize access to Scotland's archives by providing a single electronic catalogue to the holdings of more than 50 Scottish archives.

Scottish Collections Network -- <http://www.scotlandsinformation.com/scone/>

SCONE, the Scottish Collections Network, provides descriptions of collections held in Scottish libraries, museums and archives, and collections about Scottish topics held elsewhere. The records provide links to digital collections and online finding aids such as catalogues where available.

Scottish Genealogy Society -- <https://www.scotsgenealogy.com/>

The Society, based in Edinburgh and founded in 1953, helps with research into Scottish family and local history. Run by volunteers, we can advise you at all stages in your research. Members and visitors will always get a friendly welcome at the Library & Family History Centre. Course fees may be paid online in the Society's Online Shop.

\$ Scottish Genealogy Research -- <http://www.scottishgenealogyresearch.com/>

Scottish Genealogy Research is a team of researchers with over 25 years of experience of searching and interpreting the genealogical records of Scotland. We define genealogy as being the linking of individuals by documentary evidence and only use primary sources. We are dedicated, passionate, and believe that a family tree can be more than just names and dates. We are proud to say that we leave no stone unturned and if possible will discover what your ancestors did to put bread on the table. Where they were born, married and died.

Scottish Post Office Directories -- <http://digital.nls.uk/directories/>

Scottish Post Office directories provide a perfect basis for researching Scotland's family, trade, and town history.

\$ Scottish Roots -- <http://www.scottishroots.com/>

Here, Scottish Roots search for birth, marriage and death certificates, as well as census returns, parish registers and tombstone inscriptions. Experienced genealogists provide you with detailed ancestral research. Merely "names and dates" can be a little boring, but records in Scotland can also unearth fascinating detail such as occupations, addresses, religion, cause of death etc.