



Bespoke Genealogy Resources:

<https://bespokegenealogy.com/blog-2/resources/>

The idea of this site is to help people with an interest in genealogy (especially those with roots in the UK and Ireland) make sense of what's available on line as well giving some tips and tricks for beginners (and maybe for those more experienced as well). It will also have the latest genealogical news

Canada, Library and Archives:

(<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/genealogy/Pages/introduction.aspx>): Has databases and many different types of records including census, military, immigration, land, information about sources held at provincial and territorial archives, links to genealogical societies, and other online resources for each province and territory.

Cape Breton Genealogy and Historical Association:

(<http://www.cbgen.org>): The mission of the CBGHA is to preserve the family history of Cape Breton through the records of individuals and families. It is actively engaged in acquiring, recording and making available local family records to its members. The Association has the following types of records: books, cemetery records, census records, monthly magazine the Ezine, family trees, historical records, land grants, maps, helpful links to other sites, military records, newspaper items, parish records, school records and more.

Catholic Heritage:

(<http://www.catholic-heritage.net>): Catholic Heritage is the website for the Networking Archives and Libraries in the Catholic Church (NALCC) project. The Project aims to bring together numerous organizations across Britain and Ireland, forging partnerships between Diocesan Archives, Bishops' Conferences, Seminaries, and Religious Orders, to provide users with a centralized access point to an online collection of Archive and Library catalogues within the Catholic Church. The unique and historical nature of the databases, combined with a user-friendly access point, is of great value to both academic, Communities and private researchers, both locally and internationally. Catalogues available : Diocese of Westminster Archives, Jesuits in Britain Archives, Scottish Catholic Archives, Scottish Catholic Archives, Historical Archives, University of Aberdeen, Ushaw, College Archive Collections, Durham University, Royal Scots College, Salamanca, Spain, and the Pontifical Scots College, Rome.

Civil Parishes in Scotland – List of:

https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=List_of_civil_parishes_in_Scotland&oldid=843417502

From 1845 to 1930, parishes formed part of the local government system of Scotland: having parochial boards from 1845 to 1894, and parish councils from 1894 until 1930. In the early 1860s, many parishes which were physically detached from their county were re-allocated to the county by which they were surrounded; some border parishes were transferred to neighboring counties. This affects the indexing of such things as birth, marriage, and death registrations and other records indexed by county.



Clan Map of Scotland Interactive:

<https://www.lochcarron.co.uk/clanmap/>

Uncover Scotland's rich History and look at this interactive clan map. Simply hover over the map to discover each clan history, motto, and tartan!

Digital State Archives:

(<http://www.digitalstatearchives.com>): State governments have been sifting through their historical archives, digitizing records, and putting mountains of content on their websites. They are digitizing documents, photographs, videos, oral histories, music, deeds, artifacts, court records, slave emancipation records, newspapers, reports, military records, and so much more.

Geni: the world's largest family tree, Scottish Clans:

(<https://www.geni.com/projects/Scottish-Clans-Main-Page/16110>): The purpose of this project is to list the Scottish clans and direct users to the project pages for individual clans where they exist on GENi. Interested parties are encouraged to develop pages for those not yet represented.

Highland Archive Service:

<https://www.highlifehighland.com/archives-service>

The Highland Archive Service preserves, conserves and makes accessible the archive collections in the care of The Highland Council. It also provides a Records Management Service to the authority.

Highland Archive Service Centres: We have four centres covering the Highland region in Caithness, Inverness, Lochaber and Skye and Lochalsh. The archives held at these centres are the records of official bodies, businesses, societies and individuals and are a unique record of our Highland past. They date from the 14th century to the present day and include records of schools, poor relief, churches, businesses and family and estate papers. You are welcome to consult the archives during opening hours and staff will be on hand to assist you. Remote enquiries are also welcome.

Highland Family History Society:

<http://www.highlandfamilyhistorysociety.org>

The website of the Highland Family History Society was established in September 1981 to promote the study of genealogy, family history and related subjects in the Highlands of Scotland. We are a voluntary organization based in Inverness, the capital of the Scottish Highlands, with a worldwide membership of over 650. Our area covers the old counties of Sutherland, Ross, Inverness, and Nairn (and we retain interest in, and information about, Caithness and northern parishes of Argyll and Perth, though they now have their own local family history groups). We try to fulfill our remit by collecting and publishing information that will help anyone researching their family's history in the Highlands, by providing help and advice to those just starting their research, and by encouraging researchers to join the society and share the fruits of their researches with other members through our monthly talks, our ever-expanding website, and our colorful quarterly journal.



Institute of Historical Research:

(<https://www.history.ac.uk/library/collections/scottish-history>): The IHR Library's Scotland collections contain a range of published primary sources including oral history testimonies, travel diaries, private correspondence and official parliamentary acts and proceedings. The collection also holds a large selection of the records of Scottish government dating from the medieval period to the end of the seventeenth century alongside a collection of biographical reference works. In addition, the collections also comprise strong holdings in Scottish local history as well as a selected collection of journals and periodicals relating to the history of Scotland. The library's holdings encompass a broad swathe of historical topics ranging from the Picts right up to the present.

ONFife Libraries:

(<http://www.onfife.com/libraries-archives/archives>): Including: electoral registers, valuation rolls, Fife and Kinross District Asylum records, Police records, poor relief records (1835-1930), school records (after 1872), and more.

Scotland National Museums:

(<https://www.nms.ac.uk/collections-research/research-facilities/museum-libraries/research-library/>): The Research Library now holds the finding facility for the **Scottish Life Archive**. There is an **index and guide** available which lists the subjects covered in the Archive. The majority of the archive collection dates from the 1880s to the present day, but there is some material dating from 1700. Whether you want to discover old manuscripts and letters, or trace your family history, the archive offers a unique insight into all aspects of Scottish life.

Scotland's People (National Records of Scotland):

<https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>

The Scotland's People website is the official Scottish Government site for searching government records and archives. It is used by hundreds of thousands of people each year to apply for copies of official certificates and to research family history, biography, local history and social history.

Scottish Association of Family History Societies:

<http://www.safhs.org.uk>

The Scottish Association of Family History Societies promotes and encourages the study of Scottish family history and provides a forum for the exchange of information among members.

Scottish Community Councils – List of:

https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=List_of_community_council_areas_in_Scotland&oldid=836716028

Scottish community councils date from 1976, when they were established by [district council](#) and [islands council](#) schemes created under the [Local Government \(Scotland\) Act 1973](#). The same act had established a two-tier system of [local government in Scotland](#) consisting of [regional](#) and district councils, except for the islands councils, which were created as unitary local authorities. The [Local Government etc. \(Scotland\) Act 1994](#) abolished regional and district councils and transferred responsibility for community council schemes to new [unitary councils](#) created by the same act.



Scottish Genealogical Society:

(<http://www.scotsgenealogy.com/Links/Emigration.aspx>): monumental inscriptions – the largest collection in Scotland, old parish registers – the original in microfilm for every parish in Scotland with indexes to baptisms and marriages, bookshop with publications from every Scottish family history society and other publishers, the library, with over 4000 books and CDs on Scottish family and local history, Family History Index, - collection of donated family histories, pedigrees and research notes, census information, Scottish family history societies' journals, photocopying, microfiche and microfilm printing available.

Scottish Local History Forum:

<https://www.slhf.org>

The Scottish Local History Forum keeps you in touch with individuals and organizations involved with local history, heritage and culture. Founded in 1983, it is the umbrella group for local history in Scotland. Members come from all parts of Scotland as well as overseas, and include individuals, historical groups and societies, and heritage organizations such as libraries, archives and museums.