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This site provides **2597** links to websites that offer on-line transcriptions of UK births, marriages, deaths and censuses. A wide range of other indexes and transcriptions are also available for most counties, these may include parish records, wills, monumental inscriptions etc. Use the **Menu** on the left to view the various lists of links.

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WELCOME to the Leicestershire Genealogical Resources website for family history.

The site was originally set up as an Online Parish Clerk resource but has evolved into a resource repository for Leicestershire. Although still very much in its infancy, the site will hold village and cemetery photographs, donated family history transcriptions, census indexes, and much more. In fact it will hold anything that may be useful to genealogists of the present and future whose research leads them to Leicestershire..

The emphasis is very much on genealogy and local history, so please [contact me](#) if you have anything you feel may be useful which you are willing to share with the genealogical community. Donations of transcripts, photographs, articles and general historical information are very welcome.

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Free UK Genealogy provides free, online access to family history records. We work with a team of dedicated volunteers to create high-quality transcriptions of public records from governmental sources, parish churches, and other trusted institutions. We believe that **Open Data** and Open Source are key to making and keeping public records accessible to all. We work with others with the same concerns.

Visit our project websites to search our records:

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**274,000,000 births,
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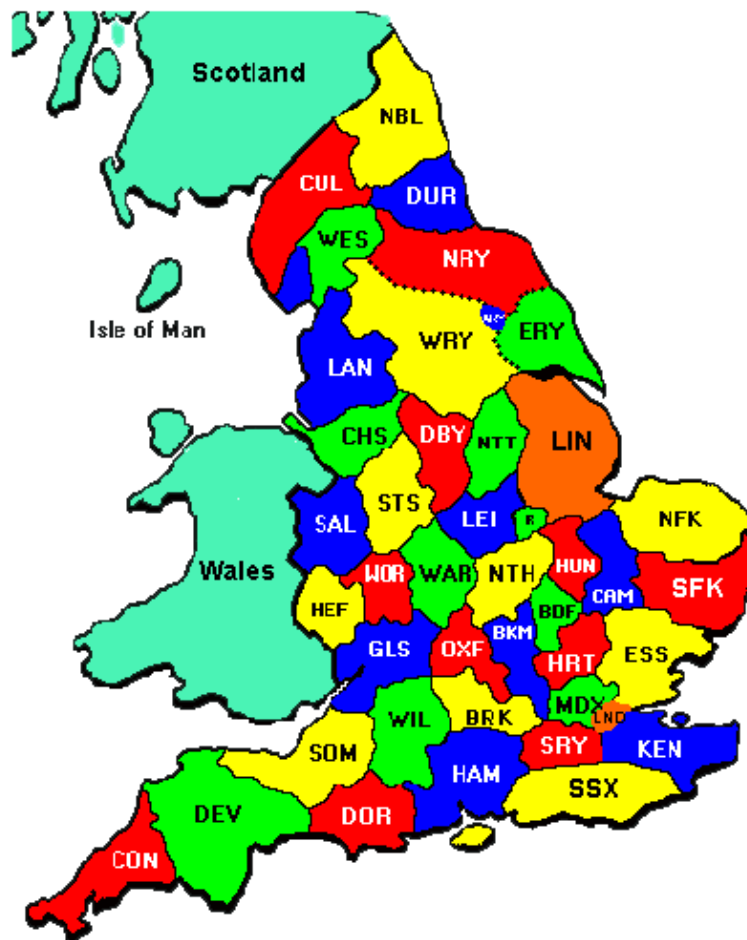
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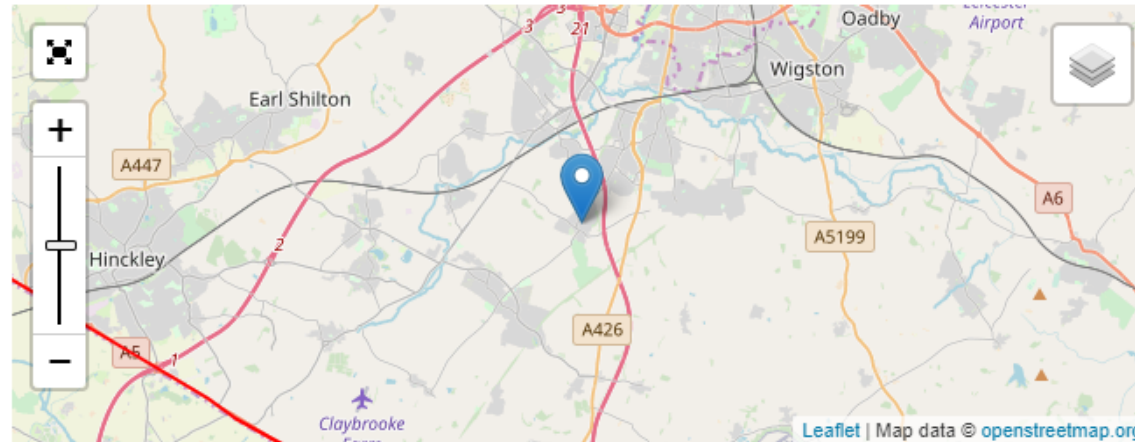
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Description in 1871:

"COSBY, a village and a parish in Blaby district, Leicestershire. The village stands on an affluent of the river Soar, near the Midland railway and the Fosse way, 1¼ mile N station, and 7 SSW of Leicester; and has a post office under Lutterworth. The parish includes also the hamlet of Little Thorpe. Acres, 2,550. Real property, £4,653. Pop., 974. H much subdivided. A number of the inhabitants are stocking-makers. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Peterborough. Value, £138. Patron, Thomas Pares, Esq. The church a Baptist chapel and charities £6."

[John Marius Wilson's "Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales," 1870-72]

Year	Inhabitants
1801	555
1811	826
1841	1,013
1871	944
1881	1,004
1891	1,161
1901	1,351
1911	1,560
1921	1,577
1931	1,701
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- ▶ Old Bailey 1674-1913 (convicts) www.oldbaileyonline.org
- ▶ London Ancestors Portal www.londonancestor.com
- ▶ London Lives 1690-1800
- ▶ Locating London's Past www.locatinglondon.org
- ▶ Collage: the London Picture Archive (over 250,000 images) <https://collage.cityoflondon.gov.uk>
- ▶ Historical Directories for London (part of the University of Leicester project - 91 directories for London 1800-1919)

London Lives

A full-searchable database of almost 250,000 manuscripts from eight different archives, covering fifteen datasets and over three million names. You can browse the different 'lives' which are mini biographies of interesting individuals or choose a keyword such as 'burglar' 'pauper' or 'arson' to find out more about a particular topic.

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www.londonlives.org

Historical Directories

1760s to 1910s

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At least one directory for every English
and Welsh county for the 1850s, 1890s
and 1910s

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About this collection

Trade and local directories for England and Wales from the 1760s to the 1910s.

The collection contains 689 directories, with at least one directory for every English and Welsh county for the 1850s, 1890s and 1910s. Searchable by name, place and occupation this is an essential tool for local, urban and family history.

Find out more about the directories as a [historical source](#).

The collection provides access to scanned images and full-text of the trade directories. These are large items, so please be patient if free text searching the whole collection.

The same content is now available in [Ancestry UK, City and County Directories, 1766 - 1946](#). We recommend this means of access to genealogists with an Ancestry subscription or access via their local library. The directories were originally digitised as part of the Historical Directories project, funded by the Big Lottery Fund. The original website can still be accessed via the [UK Web Archive](#).

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Penny Henry, beer retailer, 27 Chain street
Penny Richard, 'Cannon,' King's road
Pentecost George, inland revenue officer, 6 Grey Friars road
Pepper Benjamin, bath chairman & shopkeeper, 123 & 124 Friar st
Percy Charles, greengrocer, & registry office for servants, 18 Castle street
Perrett William, butcher, 75 London street
Perry John, boot & shoe maker, & beer retailer, 13 Thorn st
Perry John Church, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 29 West st
Perrott James, grocer, 26 Oxford street
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Phillips George, ironmonger, patten & clog maker, & tool warehouse, 61 & 62 Broad street
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Phillips James, engineer & millwright, 151 Friar st. & King's rd
Philp Thomas, wholesale hardwareman, stationer & haberdasher, 21 Minster street
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Pickford & Co. general railway carriers & agents (John

Quelch James, grocer & bacon curer, 15 Oxford street
Radburn John, fruiterer & seedsman, 109 London street
Radburn Jane (Miss), dressmaker, 4 Chatham street
Rakes John, beer retailer & gardener, 61 Friar street
Rance James, tailor, 3 St. John's hill
Randall Jeremiah, beer retailer, 83 Chatham street
Randell Edward, agent to the National Provident insurance, Kates grove, & 59 Portland place
Randell & Saunders, quarrymen & stone merchants, Kates grove; & Great Western Railway, Paddington, London
Randell James Saunders, stone merchant (of the firm of Randell & Saunders, stone merchants, Corsham, Wilts), 59 Portland place
Rapley John, 'Rose & Thistle,' Victoria road
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Christie G. 27 Middle row, Reading
Cook D. 114 Broad street, Reading
Crocker C. (broom), Bull Brook, Bracknell
Goldsmith C. High street, Maidenhead
Lenton T. Lower street, Kettering
Lillyman J. Gold street, Northampton
Parker C. Swan street, Kettering
Payne W. St. Giles' st. Northampton
Pinnock S. (turner), Thatcham, Newbury
Sims J. Bartholomew street, Newbury
Stone T. 35 Northbrook st. Newbury
Swain C. 21 Hosier street, Reading
Swain J. 128 Broad street, Reading
Thompson J. 8 Peaseod street, Windsor
Walters J. 53 King's road, Reading
Wilson W., J., W. & C. Newland st. Kettering
Wilson S. Lower street, Kettering

SNUFF MANUFACTURER.

1 Stacey G. 12 Thames street, Windsor

SOAP BOILER.

Amos T. Bugbrook, Weedon

SODA WATER & GINGER BEER MAKERS.

Austin James Battle, Parson's st. Banbury

Bartlett W. 44 Horn street, Reading

Chambers W. King street, Northampton

Collier W. L. 20 Broad street, Reading

Harris W. H. Gold street, Northampton

a Hogan J. Gold street, Northampton

Hogan J. Duston, Northampton

Hope W. A. Silver st. Wellingborough

s Twiner Mrs. L. Twyford, Reading

r Watkins Mrs. R. High street, Towcester

SOLICITORS.

Abbey J. Park ho. Buckby whf. Daventry

Andrew R. C. Brixworth, Northampton

Andrews W. Porbury, Reading

Aplin B. W. High street, Banbury

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Genealogy and Family History are usually mentioned in the same breath as being the same hobby, but really they are two halves which go together to make a whole.

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UKMFH and UKGDL are on [Facebook](#).

UKMFH aims to help you find out the history of your military family by linking to web sites that have online information which will help you discover what your families did and how they lived in their military life.

Muster rolls, discharge papers, pension records are all valuable sources of information which can help you complete your family tree – many are now listed under UKMFH's menus along with a whole range of other types of records.

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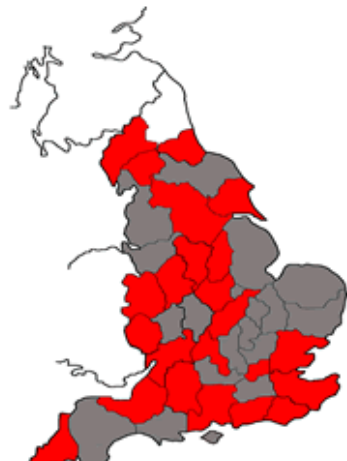


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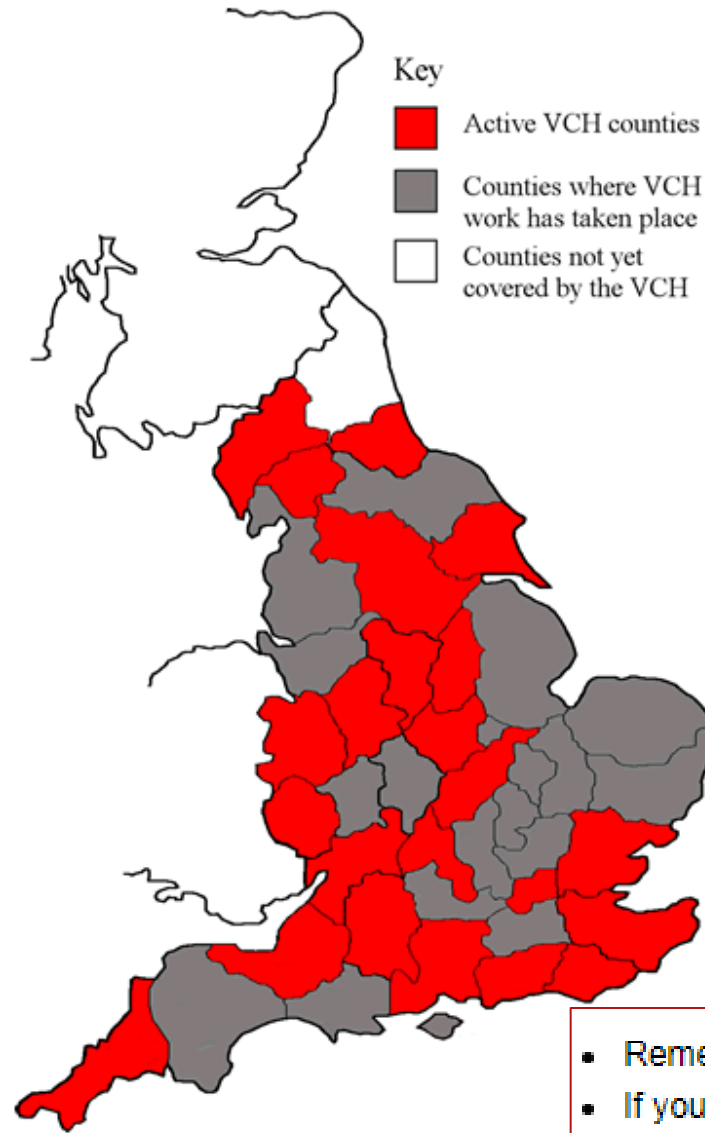
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LIVERPOOL WORKHOUSE.

BATHING REGULATIONS.

1. Every Patient to be bathed immediately after admission, and once a week afterwards, unless exempted by Medical order. Should there be the slightest doubt as to the advisability of bathing any patient, owing to sickness, feebleness or excitement, immediate reference to be made to the Medical Officer.

2. The name of every Patient not having the customary bath to be reported to the Governor and the Medical Officer.

3. In preparing a bath, the cold water is always to be turned on first.

4. Before the Patient enters the bath the Officer in charge is to ascertain the temperature by thermometer. The temperature is not to be less than 90 degrees, nor above 98 degrees. In case of the thermometer becoming inefficient from injury, &c., all bathing operations to be suspended until another be obtained.

5. Not more than one Patient to be bathed in the same water.

6. Every hot-water tap should be provided with a key which should be kept in the permanent charge of an Officer of the Workhouse, and may be entrusted temporarily to the person responsible for the bathing, but to no one else. On the termination of the bathing the key should at once be returned to the Officer permanently responsible for its safe custody. The above-named persons should also be responsible for the hot-water taps not being used in their absence.

7. In the bathing of the sick, whether for treatment or for cleansing, a nurse should always be present to see that the directions of the Medical Officer are carefully observed as to time, temperature, etc.

8. Under no circumstances whatever are two Patients to occupy the bath at the same time.

9. During the bathing of inmates the room is never to be left without a paid Officer or Servant; at all other times the door is to remain locked, and the floor to be kept dry.

10. Under no pretence whatever is the Patient's head to be put under water.

11. In the bath the body of each Patient is to be well cleansed with soap; after coming out of the bath, especial care must be taken to dry those Patients who are feeble and helpless, and to clothe them as rapidly as possible.

12. Any marks, bruises, wounds, sores, local pain, evidences of disease of any kind complained of by the Patients or noticed by the Officer during any of the bathing operations, to be immediately reported to the Medical Officer.

13. Any deficiency in the supply of warm water, soap, towels, &c., to be reported to the Governor and Medical Officer.

14. The Officers are to bear in mind that, except under medical order, the baths are to be employed solely for the purposes of cleanliness.

15. Neither the cold nor the shower bath is ever to be employed, except under medical order, and then only in presence of one of the Officers. When not in use the door of the shower bath is to remain locked, and the key to be kept in the responsible Officer's room.

16. It is the duty of the Officer present at all baths, to see that these

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Food in the Parish Workhouse

The diet fed to workhouse inmates was often laid down in great detail. For example, the rules for the parish workhouse of St John at Hackney in the 1750s stipulated a daily allowance of:

7 Ounces of Meat when dressed, without Bones, to every grown Person,
2 Ounces of Butter,
4 Ounces of Cheese,
1 Pound of Bread,
3 Pints of Beer

Weak or "small" beer was widely consumed by both adults and children, both for its flavour and also as an alternative to water whose quality could be very variable. Many workhouses made their own beer and had a brewhouse specifically for this purpose.

More often than not, meals followed a weekly rota, with meat featuring on only a limited number of "meat days". The weekly menu at Hertford in 1729 comprised:

	Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
Sunday	Bread & Cheese	Meat	Broth
Monday	Broth	Pease-Porridge	Bread and Cheese
Tuesday	Bread & Cheese	Hasty-Pudding	Bread and Cheese
Wednesday	Bread & Cheese	Meat	Broth
Thursday	Broth	Frumety	Bread and Cheese
Friday	Bread & Cheese	Ox-Head	Broth
Saturday	Broth	Hasty-Pudding	Bread and Cheese

N. B. None are Stinted as to Quantity, but all eat till they are satisfy'd.

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Workhouse diets are often thought of as being very plain and meagre but this was often far from the truth. At Brighton in 1834, the 336 workhouse inmates were provided with three meals a day with no limits on quantity. Men received two pints of beer a day, children one pint, and women a pint of beer and a pint of tea. There were six meat dinners in the week and the inmates were served at table with the governor carving for the men and boys, and the matron for the women and girls. The full diet is shown below.

BREAKFAST	Women: One pint of tea, with bread and butter. Men, boys and girls: Bread and gruel (of flour and oatmeal) excepting some old men, who are allowed a pint of tea, with bread and butter.
DINNER	Monday: Pease soup, herbs, &c. with bread; men and women a pint of table-beer; boys about half a pint. Tuesday: Beef and mutton puddings, with vegetables; the beer, &c., same as Monday. Wednesday: Boiled beef and mutton (sometimes pork with it), hard puddings, bread, vegetables, &c.; beer same as before. Thursday: Mutton and beef-suet puddings; beer same as before. Friday: Beef and mutton puddings, with vegetables; beer same as before. Saturday: Irish stew-meat, potatoes, herbs, &c.; beer same as before. Sunday: Boiled beef and mutton (sometimes pork with it), hard puddings, bread; vegetables, &c.; beer same as before.
SUPPER	Women: One pint of tea, with bread and butter or cheese. Men and boys: Bread and butter or cheese; men, one pint of beer or tea each; boys, about half a pint. Girls and small children: Bread and butter; drink, milk and water.

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17 Dec ^r und 450 147	Abraham Billson of Goshy Hamer and Georgia	Charlotte Billson widow of the deceased the Executrix with Assurance for William Amson of Goshy George and Stephen Mendall of the same place Georgia the Executors	said William Amson and Stephen Mendall	<p>All testator's crops implements of husbandry household Goods Chattels and personal Estate upon Trust when the purposes of his will shall require it or sooner if said trustees shall think fit collect and get in all his debts and convert into money all other his personal Estate and apply and dispose of the money to arise by the ways and means aforesaid in manner hereafter directed</p> <p>Testator also gives to said trustees all his messuage or tenement farm house and also all his Closes at Goshy aforesaid containing III. 2. 6 or thereabouts and all other his real Estate upon Trust when requested by testator's wife Charlotte to sell and dispose of all or any part of said real Estate and premises and pay and dispose of the money to arise by such sale in manner hereafter directed</p> <p>And as to the money to arise from said personal Estate and from the sale of all or any parts of said real Estate upon Trust to pay the legacies hereinafter bequeathed that is to say</p> <p>£150 apiece to be paid to them when they shall respectively attain the age of twenty one years</p> <p>And as to the money to arise by the ways and means aforesaid until such legacies respectively shall become due and payable as aforesaid And as</p>
15 Jan 1825	Amalia Spencer	Dr £166 (1) 1.12.2	To Charlotte Horne, Abraham Billson, Mary Billson Senor	Children
24 Jan 1825	Lidia Prouty	to £150 (1) 1.10.0	Billson, Lydia Billson, Am	
19 Apr 1835	John Billson	to £157.10 (1) 1.11.6	Billson and John Billson	



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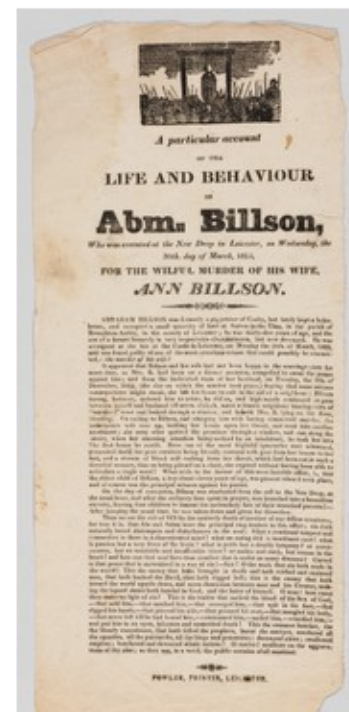
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4. A particular account of the life and behaviour of Abm. Billson: who was executed at the New Drop in Leicester, on Wednesday, the 30th. day of March, 1825, for the wilful murder of his wife, Ann Billson

CREATOR/CONTRIBUTOR: Billson, Abraham, -1825, creator, defendant.
Fowler, John, active 1812-1845, printer.

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