

## **Starting Your Irish Research:** *by Knowing Your Irish History at*

<http://www.kuzmich4.com/Facebook/Starting%20Your%20Irish%20Research.pdf> with all links “hot”

**Starting Your Irish Research?** We recently added a new Quick Research Basics (QRB) video to our YouTube Channel: [Starting Your Irish Genealogy Research](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fMSq1ZSdxUk) (6 minutes) at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fMSq1ZSdxUk>, by James Tanner. This video clip provides a particularly good background of the key historical events in Ireland that affect research since a lot of Irish genealogy originates from other UK countries. It also provides tips and guidelines for finding your Irish ancestors and their families in a variety of records. Learn more about Ireland research in the [Ireland country page](https://www.thefhguide.com/project-9-ireland.html) at <https://www.thefhguide.com/project-9-ireland.html> of The Family History Guide. (See all tips at <https://www.thefhguide.com/tip-of-the-day.html>).



Ireland was under British rule from 1541 until it became a fully independent state as the Irish Free State in 1922. Ireland became fully independent in 1937 but did not withdraw from the Commonwealth until 1949. Northern Ireland remains part of Great Britain.



**Closing Comments:** Learn about the history of Ireland and its records, and how to successfully begin your Irish research.

My very dear employment missionary friends: Keith and Carma Handy are presently in Ireland and hopefully might still need some insightful hints in doing their Irish genealogy. Fortunately, this Facebook Group has covered this subject well that they can also use while still on location in Ireland at:

- [Important Websites for Scotland:](#) or see July 24 posting
- [Important Websites for England:](#) or see July 23 posting
- [Important Websites for Wales:](#) or see August 11 posting
- [England Genealogy:](#)
- [United Kingdom Genealogy](#)
- [Northern Ireland Genealogy](#)

Above all, don't underestimate *Findmypast* as the master resource for tracing UK ancestors via their authentic on-line databases. For more info about Findmypast, consider the two postings listed below.

- [Findmypast: Meet One of the Four Titans of Family History Research Websites](#)
- [Meet the “Four Titans”: the Most Popular Research Resources in the Family History World](#)

If you are still searching for more resources, here's a great article published by *FamilyTree Magazine* which is the very best genealogy magazine in my opinion with “how to” articles offered six times a year. The article is entitled: *British Research on Genealogy Megasites* which is located at: <https://www.familytreemagazine.com/heritage/uk-genealogy/the-best-british-genealogy-websites/>. These large genealogy sites have extensive collections of English and Welsh records, including civil registration indexes, census records and church records. If you don't subscribe, you have two other options for access: See if your public library subscribes to library editions of *Ancestry*, *Findmypast* or *MyHeritage*. Or find a [Family History Center](#) near you for free access to these library editions, plus [The Genealogist](#).

Beginning in the 1600s, English landlords moved out the indigenous population and brought in English and Scottish "undertakers"

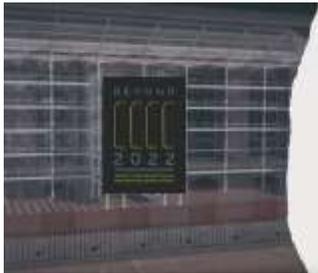


Research in Ireland is complicated by almost constant historical warfare and major famines

In the Great Famine or the Irish Potato Famine from 1845-1849 an estimated one million people died and one million people left the country.



In the 30 June 1922 Public Records Office Explosion, many records were destroyed but many genealogically important records survived



The Beyond 2022: Ireland's Virtual Record Treasury research project has sought to retrieve as many of the documents as possible through duplicates in other archives.



Irish immigrants began coming to America in about 1714 and it is estimated that as many as 4.5 million Irish arrived in America between 1820 and 1930

