



# New Approaches to Person & Place: the convergence between prosopography, biography & family history

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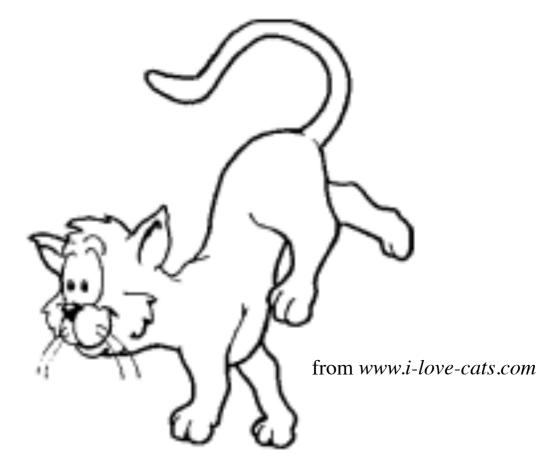


## Ælfwine ...



## Ælfwine & Montaigne's Cat





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Saul Frampton: When I Am Playing with My Cat, How Do I Know That She Is Not Playing with Me?: Montaigne and Being in Touch with Life, faber & faber 2011





## What is prosopography?

- Library of Congress subject heading:
  - Here are entered works on the writing of biographical sketches that describe the appearance, character, and careers of persons, particularly those living in the classical and medieval periods
- OED [2]:
  - A study or description of an individual's life, career, etc.; esp. a collection of such studies focusing on the public careers and relationships of a group in a particular place and period; a collective biography
- Lawrence Stone (1971):
  - 'Prosopography' is the investigation of the common background characteristics of a group of actors in history by means of a collective study of their lives. The method employed is to establish a universe to be studied, and then to ask a set of uniform questions (*Daedalus* 100.1 (1971))





## Prosopographical methods

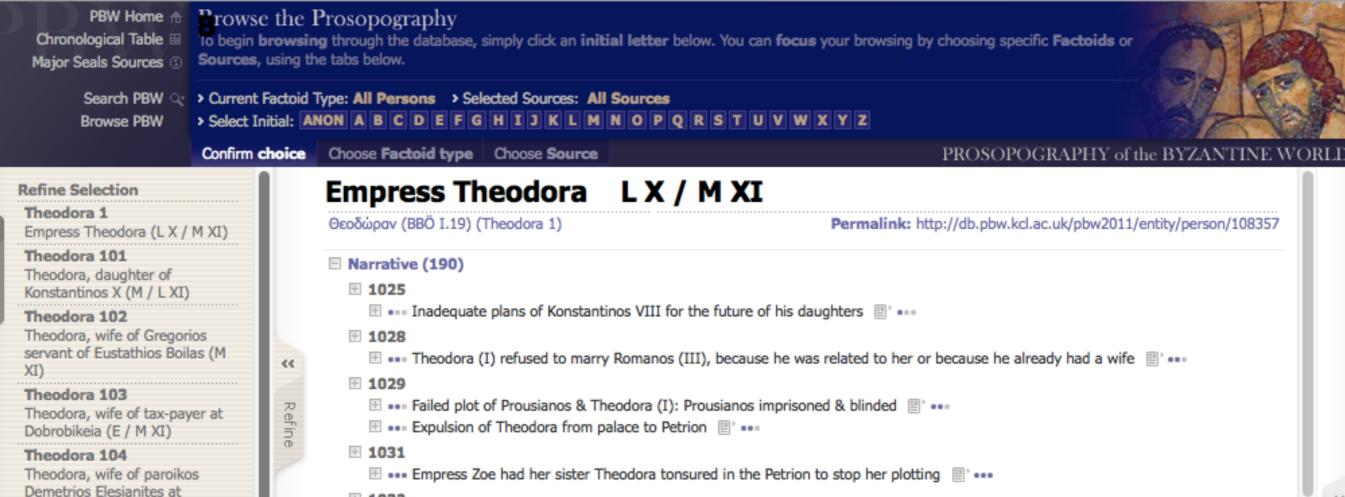
- 'Traditional' prosopography:
  - The prosopographer discovers and reads 'the sources', collates the materials, and produces an interpretation usually in the form of 'biographies' (of well-known persons)
- Affordances of computational approaches:
  - Capability to store large quantities of fragmentary material;
  - Add metadata to enable cross-referencing;
  - Multiple views and interpretations
- 'Factoid' prosopography:
  - Method developed in prosopographical projects at King's College London (Gallacher,
     Smythe, Bradley, Short from early 1990s first in *Prosopography of the Byzantine Empire*)
  - Based on Source & Person: 'Factoid' is an 'assertion' in a source about a person
  - The project decides on the factoid structure, and collects as many factoids as possible
  - In principle, a factoid-based prosopography enables each reader to assemble data about individuals and groups and derive their own interpretations





## Challenges in prosopography

- Prosopography of Roman Egypt
  - Most evidence from papyrus scrolls & fragments
  - Written by Roman administrators in Greek, about Egyptians...
- Common prosopographical challenges:
  - Continuity of data
  - Volume of data
  - Person names: spelling variation; family names; nicknames; ubiquity; etc etc
  - Place names: spelling variation; change over time (e.g. political change); etc etc
  - Dates: conventions; approximations; etc etc



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#### Theodora 105

Theodora, sister of paroikos Konstantinos Katzimamas at Bolbos (E XII)

#### Theodora 106

Theodora - Xene Komnene, sister of Alexios I Komnenos (L. XI)

#### Theodora 107

Theodora, daughter of Alexios I Komnenos (L XI / E XII)

#### Theodora 108

Theodora, donor of estate to Esphigmenou (M XI)

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Theodora, sister of Eirene Doukaina (L XI / E XII)

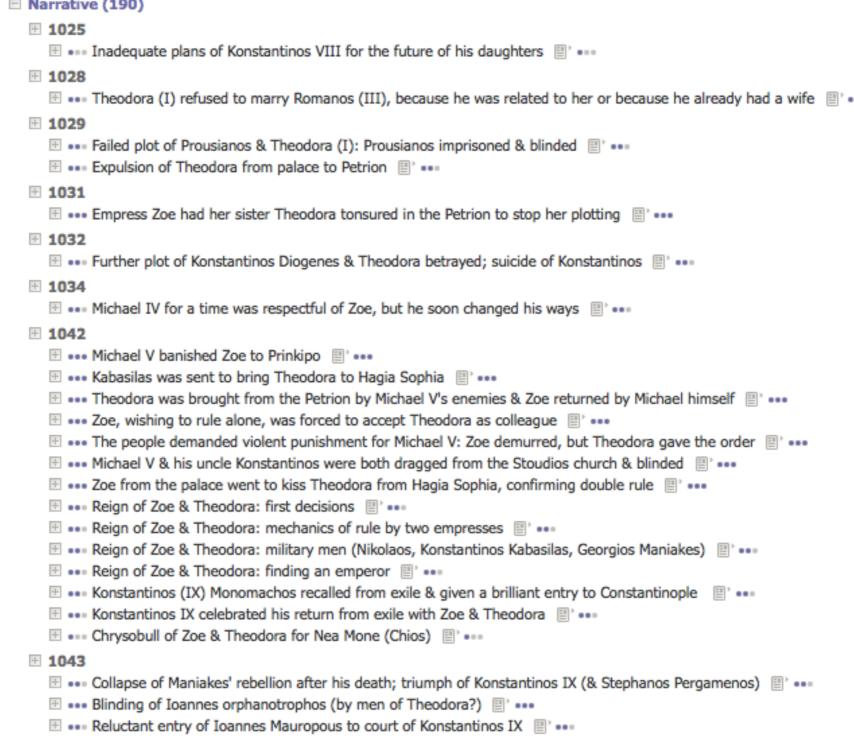
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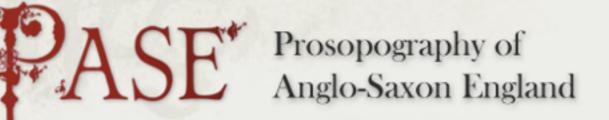
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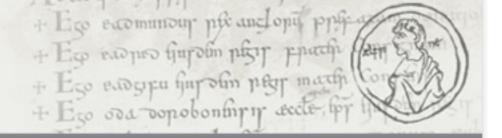
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The Prosopography of Anglo-Saxon England (PASE) is a database which aims to provide structured information relating to all the recorded inhabitants of England from the late sixth to the late eleventh century. It is based on a systematic examination of the available written sources for the period, including chronicles, saints' *Lives*, charters, *libri vitae*, inscriptions, Domesday Book and coins; and is intended to serve as a research tool suitable for a wide range of users with an interest in this period.

The current edition of PASE was published online on 18 August 2010. Among other enhancements, this offers a new web interface providing enhanced access to the database, together with a new dataset linked to mapping facilities designed to facilitate the identification of English landholders in Domesday Book.

PASE is based in the Department of History and the Centre for Computing in the Humanities, at King's College, London, and in the Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic, at the University of Cambridge. The project was funded from 2000 to 2004 by the Arts and Humanities Research Board, and from 2005 to 2008 by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC).

For further information about the project, see About PASE.

This resource is dedicated to Professor Nicholas Brooks and Dr Ann Williams.













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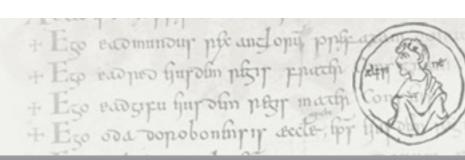
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#### FACTOID LIST

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Location	10, ÆL	FHEAH 39: (I x) Brother of Wulfheah fl. 975x987 FHEAH 40: (I x) Leofwine 37's father,		Lat.) (1012)  S892 - Æthelred 32 granting land to Leofwine 49: King Æthelred 32 to Leofwine 49, dux: grant of 7.5 hides (tributarii), comprising 3 hides (mansae) at Southam and 4.5
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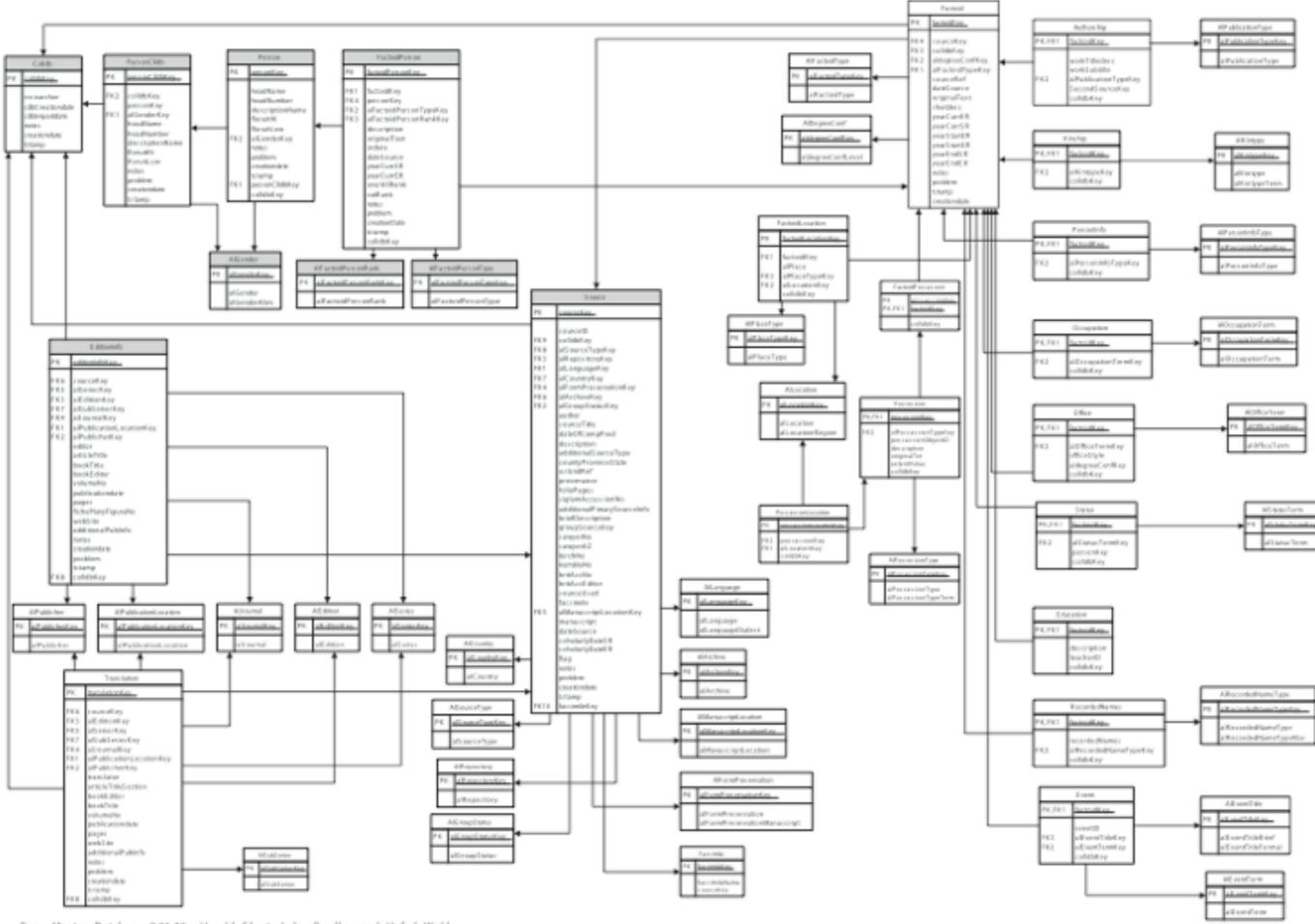
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Property-exchanging (6) Property-giving/selling (10)





#### A living church with a sense of the past and a vision for the



#### Alfege the Saint

The early church

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## Alfege - Saint & Martyr

In the 11th century, the abduction and murder of an archbishop was an act of almost unbelievable wickedness, and Alfege's martyrdom at Greenwich in 1012 attracted horrified attention all over Christendom. The impact on the Continent was the greater because at that time Greenwich belonged to the Abbey of St Peter at Ghent, a church well known as the prime defender of Christianity against the pagan Vikings.

Born in about 954 AD, a young man named Alfege gave up his family's wealth in order to live as a hermit at Deerhurst in Gloucestershire, where he attracted a following and became Abbott of a community at Bath. In 984 he was appointed Bishop of Winchester, as a result of a vision sent to St Dunstan. At Winchester he was noted for restoring the church and the organ, which became 'another wonder of the world' according to ancient sources. In 1006 he became the 29th Archbishop of Canterbury,





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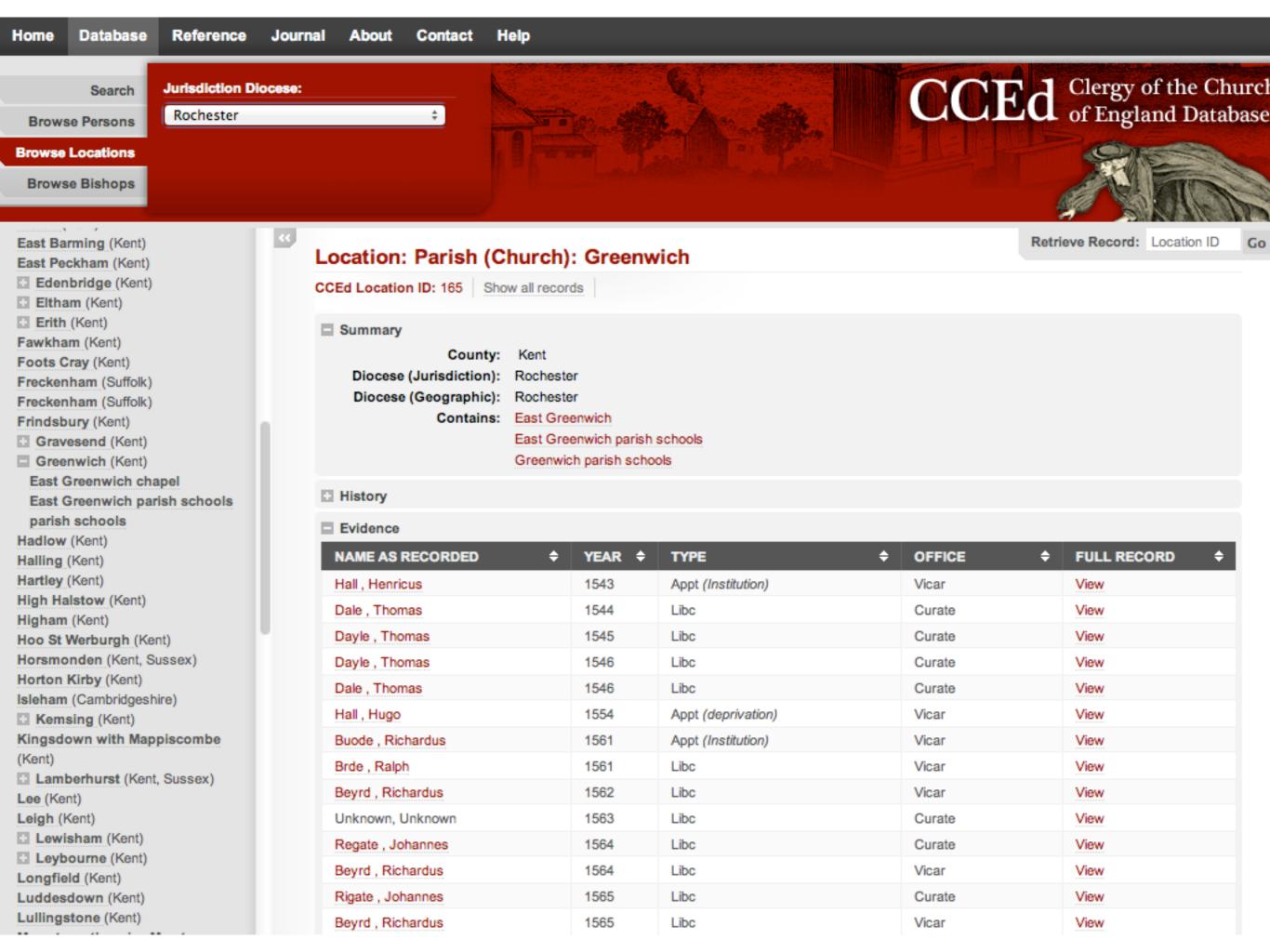
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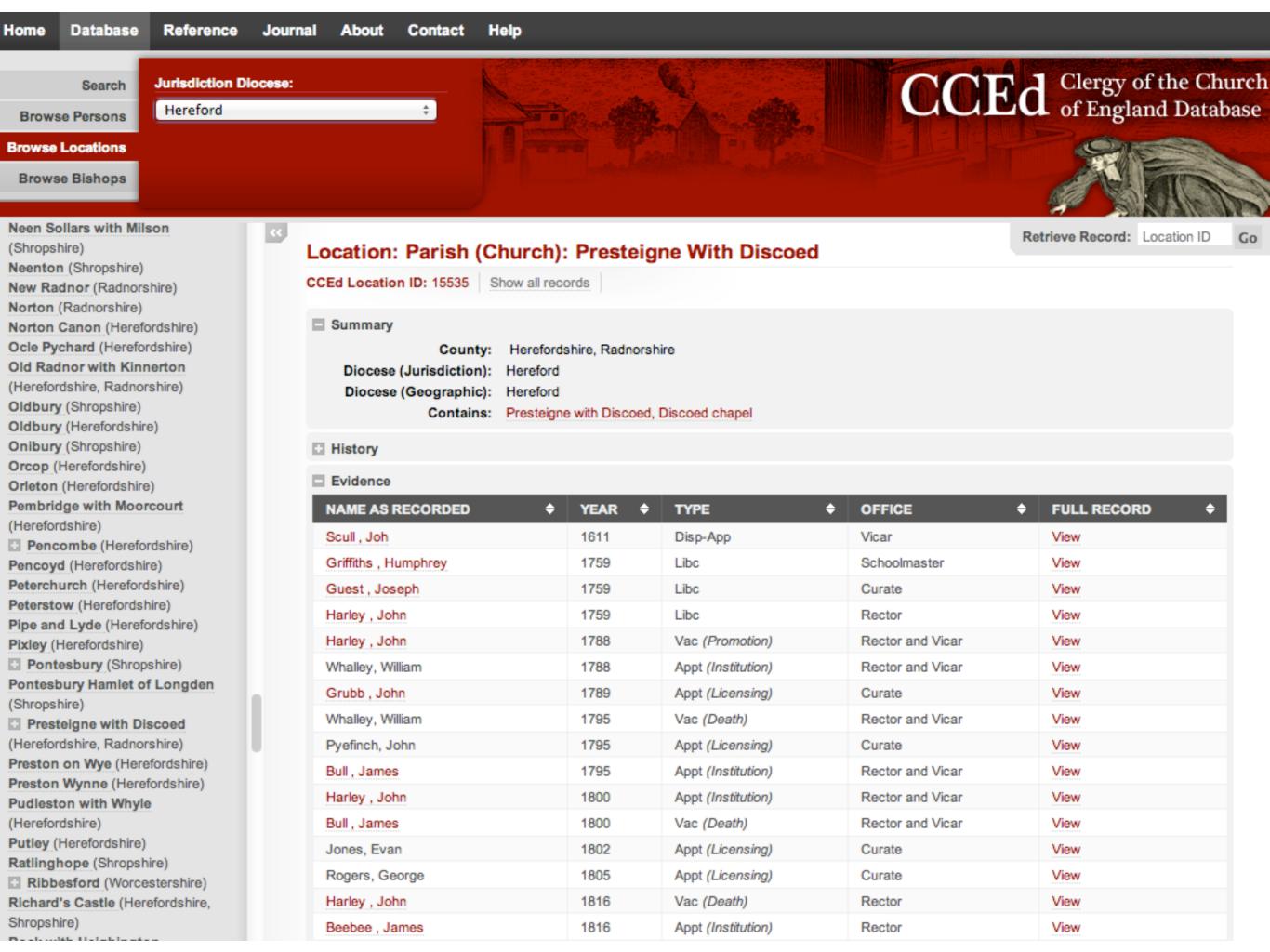
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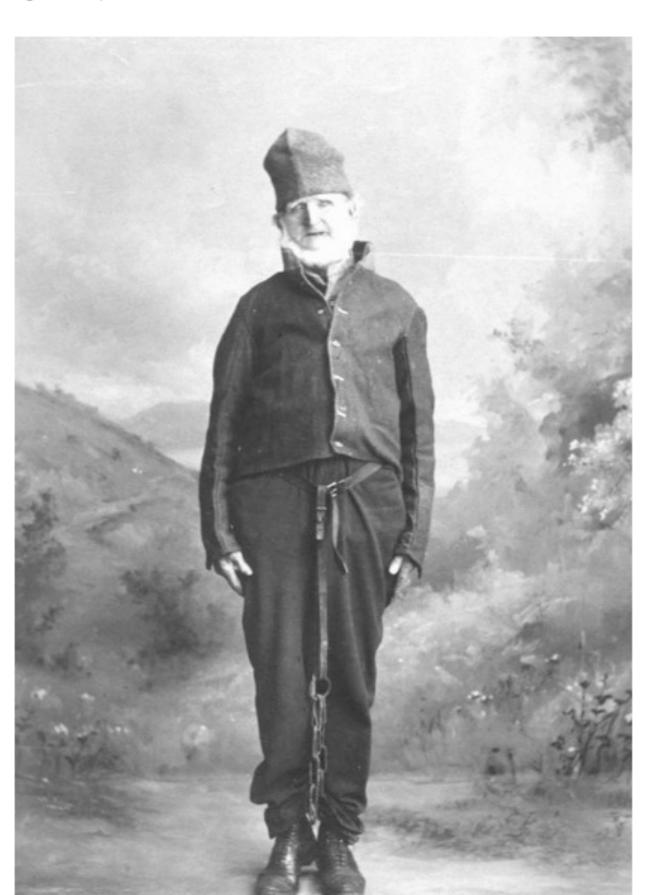
14 Dec. Westminster. Concerning having a market. To the sheriff of Herefordshire. The king has granted to his beloved and faithful William fitz Warin that he may have a weekly market on Wednesdays at the manor of **Presteigne** until the king comes of age, and that he may have a fair each year to last for two days, namely the eve and feast of St. Andrew, until the king comes of age, unless etc. Order to the sheriff of Herefordshire to cause William to have the aforesaid market and fair, as aforesaid, and to take security from him for a palfrey for the aforesaid market and fair. By the justiciar.





## Founders and Survivors: Australian Life Courses in Historical Context; 1803-1920

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#### Francis Fitzmaurice

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1843-06-12



#### Conviction

Sentence	Life
Place Of Sentencing	Antrim 16 Oct 1834 7 Years Sydney Q Sesss
Tried Date	12/Jun/1843



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1843-09-23



#### VDL convict records

Arrival Date	1843-09-23
Arrival Date	23/Sep/1843
Ship	Sir J Byng
Ship	Lady McNaughton Sir J Byng
Stated This Offence	{Came} to Sydney p Lady M### 1835 - Tried again 12 June 1843 for Bushranging I was out 10 months
Transported For	Having fire arms in possn

#### Social and family

Family	Single
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#### The Chronology of the Convict Francis Fitzmaurice

by

Peter Richardson
Project Manager
Tasmania's <u>eHeritage</u>
Launceston Library, Tasmania

**1834** Convicted at Antrim for stealing clothes. Seven years transportation. Age 20? Native place Dublin. One hulk report records his offence as "breaking into a gaol".

1835 Arrived Sydney October 25

**1836 March 14**, 10 days in irons, absent and stealing. July 22, 50 lashes, neglect of work.

**1837 March 20**, 50 lashes, insolence. July 29, 36 lashes, absent from work. September 7, 12 months in irons, robbery.

1838 May 19, 36 lashes, insolence. July 7, 50 lashes. December 13, 50 lashes, absent from gang.

1839 July 8, 3 days in cells, absent from gang.

1841 December 14, 40 days, hard labour.

**1842 May 23**, 2 years in irons, stealing in a dwelling house.

**1843 June 2**, Bushranging (out 10 months), having firearms in possession, sentenced to Life, to VDL.

**1844 February 16**, 5 days solitary confinement, insolence. March 20 escaped from Port Arthur. [See details below].

**1845 January 20**, mutinous conduct on board the brig Governor Phillip, committed for trial in Norfolk Island Supreme Court. June 2, piratical attempt to seize Governor Phillip, transported for life, sentence extended four years on Norfolk Island.

**1846 April 8**, aiding in an assault on a fellow prisoner, 9 months hard labour in chains. [Cooking Pot Riot took place on July 1, 1846. His nemesis Price took charge of the settlement August 4, 1846]. October 12, having tobacco, 6 days solitary confinement.

**1847 May 31**, having tobacco, 14 days in chains. July 6, Insolence, 7 days hard labour in chains. September 13, misconduct, 14 days in chains, having tobacco, hard labour in chains extended one month.

1848 January 5, disorderly in ranks, 14 days in chains.

**1851 January 14**, arrived back in Hobart. December 10, 3 years remission of sentence for good conduct at a fire.

1852 Birth of eldest son John

1853 November 15, ticket of leave.

1854 May 30, permission to marry.

**1855** At Clarendon (Evandale) working as a gardener. April 5, One month's imprisonment for misconduct in representing himself as free (see below)

1856 January 1, Conditional Pardon.

**1866 December 10**, sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for larceny. [see below]

**1875 February 25**, Fined £1, 9/6 costs for common assault at Deloraine, 14 days imprisonment in default, fine paid.

**1883 June 10**, Died of exposure to the elements near Deloraine.

Newspaper Reports from Tasmania Tasmanian Government Gazette, 29 March 1844

Escaped
From Port Arthur, on the 20th instant

1842 Francis FITZMAURICE, per LADY McNaughton., and Sir John Byng, tried at Antrim, 16th October 1834, 7 years, and Sydney Q.S., 12th June 1843, life, carpenter, 5 feet 5½, complexion fair, hair brown to grey, eyes hazel, age 28, native place Dublin, scar left side of forehead, scar back of neck, scar inside left wrist, middle and forefingers left hand contracted, scar on left shoulder within a circle of leaves, sailor with a flag death's head and bones with sword crucifixion on same arm with two figures in the attitude of prayer, large star right shoulder, the tree of knowledge encircled with a serpent, a Knight Templar with ornamented stars inside right arm, love and liberty Hibernia with a harp rose thistle and shamrock love and unity and pretty girls &c. Erin-go-Bragh four men fighting on pit of stomach.

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- ikisler
- Graeme Hickey
- LynneG

#### Becoming involved

We are looking for family historians to contribute 'their convicts' and we are looking for volunteers to follow public records, like the Police Gazettes and the various Pioneers Indexes, to find the deaths of those convicts who did not establish families, or whose families died out.

#### Contributing convicts

We are collecting information on convicts transported to Tasmania, and their families and descendants. If you have information on a convict, you can submit his or her details to us. This information will enable us to build a picture of the lives of convicts after they were freed, and of their families.

To submit information about convicts, you will first need to register an account on this website, if you have not done so already. You can register and provide information about your research interests and experience at this link.

To submit information about a convict, first search the convict database for your convict, then follow these instructions to add your information. Submissions will require further processing to match other convict data sources and remove confidential information. The historical 19th-century data may be made publicly available. All information about the submitter will be kept in a confidential database and will not be disclosed to any other member of the public. We cannot provide genealogical assistance: please contact your local genealogical or family history society to further your research.

#### Volunteer research

We know that there are many people in the community who are very skilled at family history research and we are keen to draw you into this national enterprise. The work to be done is probably endless and will keep us all occupied at our PCs for years to come.

For instance, once we have a full database of imaged convict records online through the Archives Office of Tasmania, researchers will have easy access to the Indent records that contain details on the convicts' families and place of birth. We hope that family historians around the world will start to help us back-fill the convicts' genealogies before they were transported. If they were transported after 1842, we can usually find their family in the 1841 Censuses of England and Wales, and of Scotland. And if they returned, we can often find them in later censuses.

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#### SAMUEL DEAN, Theft > grand larceny, 12th January 1820.

Reference Number: t18200112-45

Offence: Theft > grand larceny

Verdict: Guilty

Punishment: Transportation

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FOURTH DAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

253. SAMUEL DEAN was indicted for stealing, on the 23d of December , one goose, value 6 s. , the goods of John Wright .

JOHN WRIGHT. I am a cheesemonger and poulterer, and live in Lamb-street, Spitalfields. On the 23d of December, about nine o'clock at night, four dead geese laid in my window. I was cutting some bacon, and heard the cry of Stop thief! I ran towards the door, two boys said a boy had stolen a goose from my window, and that he was coming towards the door again. I collared the prisoner, they said that was him. I asked him how he came to take the goose? he said he did not. The patrol came by, and I gave him in charge; he then said he had 3 s. in his pocket, if I would take that and send to his father, he would pay the rest for the goose - I said I would do no such thing. One of his comrades picked the goose up after he threw it down, and ran off with it.

JOHN DILLON. My master keeps a potatoe-warehouse in Spitalfields. Baxter and I were going up Lambstreet, and saw the prisoner take the goose from the window, and throw it down at the corner of the street; he then turned round, and ran over the way, we followed him. He said,

"What is the matter?" I said,

"You took the goose;" he said it was not him. We collared him, and gave him to the prosecutor. Another boy picked the goose up.

MORRIS BAXTER. I was with Dillon, and saw the prisoner take the goose off the window, and throw it

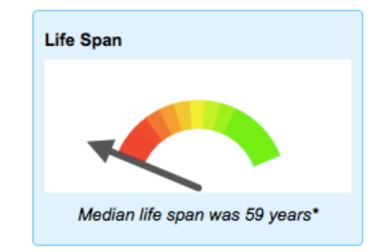
## Samuel Dean, one of 190 convicts transported on the Asia, 03 September 1820

#### Name, Aliases & Gender

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Daisy May Bates, CBE<sup>[1]</sup> (16 October 1859 – 18 April 1951) was an Irish Australian journalist, welfare worker and lifelong student of Australian Aboriginal culture and society. She was known among the native people as 'Kabbarli' (grandmother).

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#### **Daisy Bates**



Daisy Bates in 1921

Born Margaret Dwyer 16 October 1863

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Died 18 April 1951 (aged 91)

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by R. V. S. Wright

This article was published in *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Volume 7, (MUP), 1979

Daisy May Bates (1863-1951), welfare worker among Aboriginals and anthropologist, was born on 16 October 1863 in Tipperary, Ireland, daughter of James Edward O'Dwyer, gentleman, and his wife Marguarette, née Hunt. Her mother died in Daisy's infancy and she had an unstable childhood. On the death of her maternal grandmother she was put, aged about 8, in the care of Sir Francis Outram's family in London.

Suspected of having contracted pulmonary tuberculosis, she migrated to Australia in 1884 and lived briefly at Townsville, Queensland, as a guest of Bishop G. H. Stanton. On 13 March 1884, at Charters Towers, Daisy May O'Dwyer married Edwin Henry Murrant. It is almost certain that this was Harry Harbord Morant. Shortly afterwards, he and Daisy separated. Late that year she was employed as a governess at Berry, New South Wales. On 17 February 1885 at Nowra she married Jack Bates, a cattleman. When he resumed droving she travelled to Sydney where, on 10 June 1885, she married Ernest Baglehole. Within months she was back with Bates; they had a son Arnold in 1886. She showed only a distant attachment to husband and son, leaving both in Australia when she returned to England in 1894 for what turned out to be a stay of five years. In London she worked on the *Review of Reviews*, learning the craft of journalism which was to become a crucial source of income when she lived with the Aboriginals.

Daisy Bates returned to Australia in 1899. Interested in an allegation in *The Times* about atrocities against Aboriginals in north-west Australia, she went to the Trappist mission at Beagle



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Bates, Daisy May (1863-1951)

Kabbarli (1859-1951)

Murrant, Daisy MayO'Dwyer, Daisy May

(1863-1951)

Field of activity Anthropologist and Journalist;

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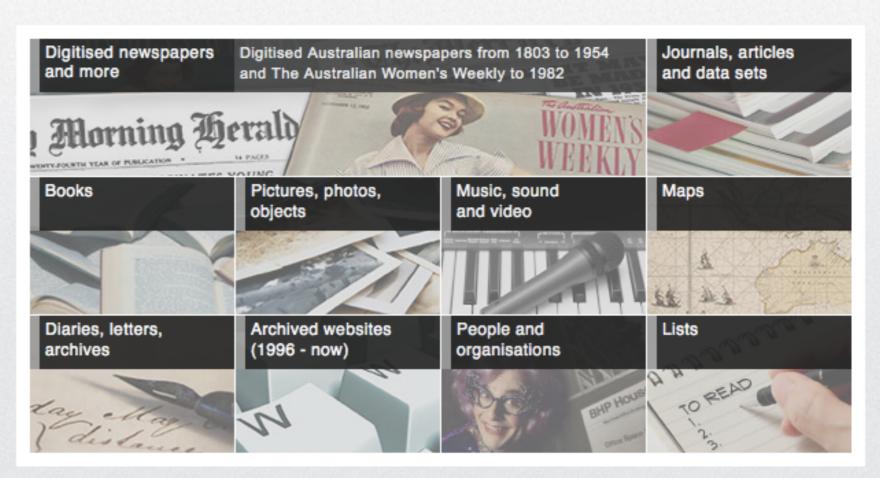
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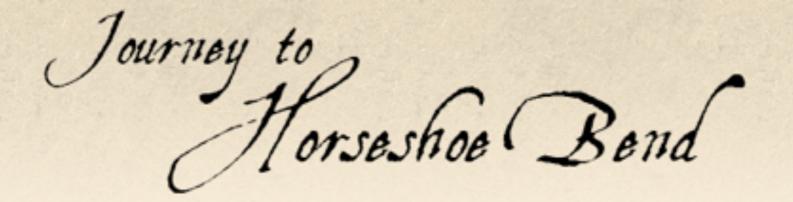
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Find & Connect Australia is a website for Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants, and for everyone with an interest in the history of out-of-home 'care' in Australia.

Three Senate inquiries, in 2001, 2004 and 2009, have stressed that identity is a vital issue for Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants and their families. The Senate reports highlighted that the history of child welfare in Australia is little-known and little-understood. The Senate called for the histories of Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants to be recognised, so that their experiences and memories can be acknowledged. Read more about the background to this web resource.

This website has been designed to help Forgotten Australians and Former Child Migrants understand more about their past and about the historical context of child welfare. We hope that this knowledge of the broader context will be helpful to them and to members of their families who are in the process of finding and telling their stories and coming to terms with the past. Furthermore, we hope that the resources made available through Find & Connect will help raise awareness about this area of Australia's history, and play a role in acknowledging past wrongs.



#### Welcome

TGH Strehlow's biographical memoir, Journey to Horseshoe Bend, is a vivid ethno-historiographic account of the Aboriginal, settler and Lutheran communities of Central Australia in the 1920's. The 'Journey to Horseshoe Bend' project elaborates on Strehlow's book in the form of an extensive digital hub - a database and website - that seeks to 'visualise' the key textual thematics of Arrernte\* identity and sense of "place", combined with a re-mapping of European and Aboriginal archival objects related to the book's social and cultural histories.

Thus far the project has produced a valuable collection of unique historical and contemporary materials developed to encourage knowledge sharing and to initiate knowledge creation. By bringing together a wide variety of media - including photographs, letters, journals, Government files, audio recordings, moving images, newspaper, newsletters, interviews, manuscripts, an electronic version of the text and annotations - the researchers hope to 'open out' the histories of Central Australia's Aboriginal, settler and missionary communities.

\* alternative spelling - Arrente, Aranda, Arrarnta

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The Pacific and Regional Archive for Digital Sources in Endangered Cultures offers a facility for digital conservation and access to endangered materials from all over the world. Our research group has developed models to ensure that the archive can provide access to interested communities and conforms to emerging international standards for digital archiving. A primary motivation for this project is making field recordings available to those recorded and their descendants. While initially conceived of as an archiving project focusing on the Asia-Pacific region, PARADISEC has developed into a centre for activities including:

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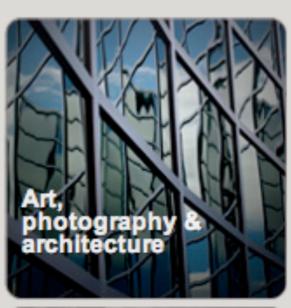
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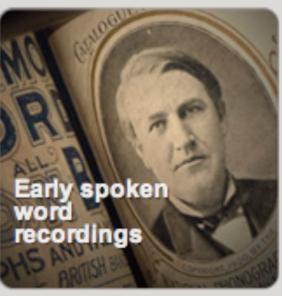
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## Mission and History

#### Mission

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#### History

The seed that grew into the American Memory historical collections was planted in a pilot program that ran from 1990 through 1994. The pilot experimented with digitizing some of the Library of Congress's unparalleled collections of historical documents, moving images, sound recordings, and print and photographic media -- the "nation's memory." It identified audiences for digital collections, established technical procedures, wrestled with intellectual-property issues, explored options for distribution such as CD-ROM, and began institutionalizing a digital effort at the Library. Forty-four schools and libraries across the country received CD-ROMs with these materials as part of the pilot. As the American Memory pilot drew to a close, the Library surveyed the 44 selected schools and libraries that had participated. The response was enthusiastic, especially from teachers and students in middle and high schools who wanted more digitized resources. But distributing these materials in CD-ROM format was both inefficient and prohibitively expensive.

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#### Linked Data

The Semantic Web is a Web of data - of dates and titles and part numbers and chemical properties and any other data one might conceive of. RDF provides the foundation for publishing and linking your data. Various technologies allow you to embed data in documents (RDFa, GRDDL) or expose what you have in SQL databases, or make it available as RDF files.

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At times it may be important or valuable to organize data. Using OWL (to build vocabularies, or "ontologies") and SKOS (for designing knowledge organization systems) it is possible to enrich data with additional meaning, which allows more people (and more machines) to do more with the data.

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Near the top of the Semantic Web stack one finds inference - reasoning over data through rules. W3C work on rules, primarily through RIF and OWL, is focused on translating between rule languages and exchanging rules among different systems.

#### Vertical Applications

W3C is working with different industries - for example in Health Care and Life Sciences, eGovernment, and Energy - to improve collaboration, research and development, and innovation adoption through Semantic Web technology. For instance, by aiding decisionmaking in clinical research, Semantic Web technologies will bridge many forms of biological and medical information across institutions.



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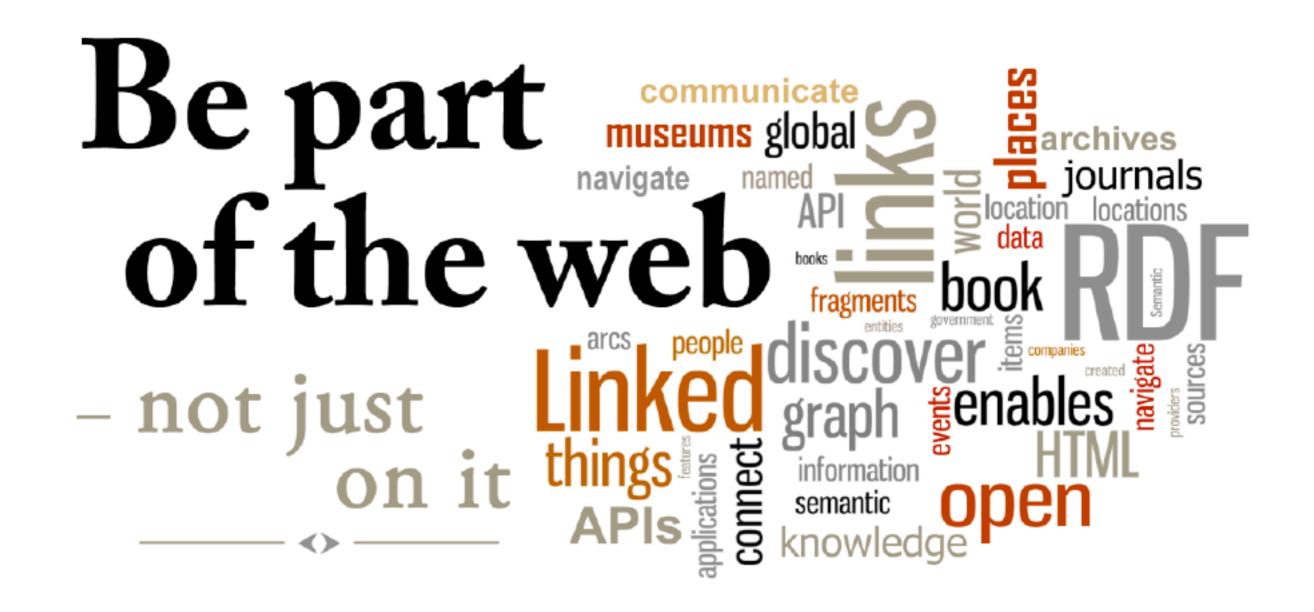
In June 2011, Stanford University hosted a group of librarians and technologists to examine issues and challenges surrounding the use of linked data for library applications. This report summarizes the activities and discussions that took place during the workshop, describes what came out of the workshop, outlines next steps identified by the participants, and provides contextual and background information, including preliminary reports and biographies of workshop participants. The workshop report was produced and edited by the participants and staff at Stanford University Libraries.

As background for workshop participants, CLIR commissioned Jerry Persons, technology analyst at Knowledge Motifs and Chief Information Architect emeritus at Stanford, to produce a survey of the linked-data landscape, and the projects and individuals associated with it. The survey focuses on the practical aspects of understanding and applying linked data practices and technologies to the metadata and content of libraries, museums, and archives. There are numerous links in the report and the survey that lead readers to many other sources and examples regarding the use of linked data methods.

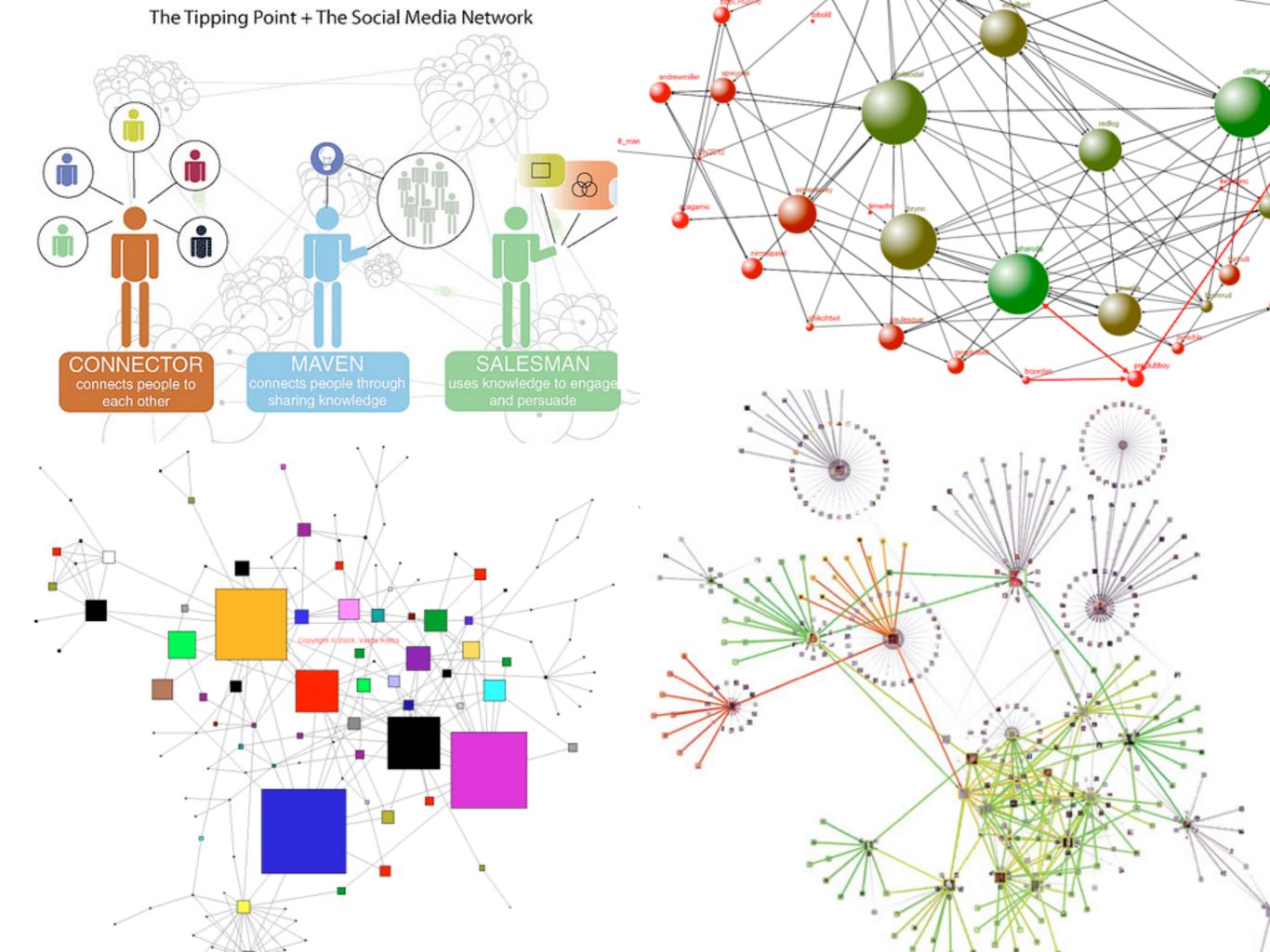
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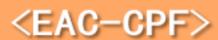
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#### General information

For some time, archivists have been discussing the need for a standard structure for the recording and exchange of information about the creators of archival materials. Following up on these discussions, a group of archivists met in Toronto, Canada, in March 2001 to create a high-level model for such information and to draft a strategy for implementing that model and testing it. The group has termed the model "Encoded Archival Context - Corporate Bodies, Persons, and Families" (EAC-CPF) to emphasize its important role in archival description and its relationship with the Encoded Archival Description standard. During the development stages, the EACWG enjoyed generous support from the Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation, the IBC (Instituto per I beni artistici culturali e naturali) of the Regione Emilia-Romagna, and the Archivio di Stato di Bologna, OCLC Research, and the National Library of Australia. A three-day meeting in Bologna and companion conference "Standards and exchange formats for interoperability among archival information systems" sponsored by the IBC and held at the Oratorio San Filippo Neri, on 8-9 May 2008 laid the foundation for the current schema. The EACWG is grateful for the support and gracious hospitality that we received.



# SNAC: The Social Networks and Archival Context Project

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- Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (2012-2014)
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## The project

The SNAC project is addressing a longstanding research challenge: discovering, locating, and using distributed historical records. Scholars use these records as primary evidence for the lives and work of historical persons and the events in which they participated. These records are held in archives and manuscript libraries, large and small, around the world, and scholars may need to search scores of different archives, following clues, hunches, and leads to find the records relevant to their topic (and it is likely that at least some records will remain undiscovered). SNAC aims to not only make the records more easily discovered and accessed but also, and at the same time, build an unprecedented resource that provides access to the socio-historical contexts (which includes people, families, and corporate bodies) in which the records were created.

The project uses a recently released Society of American Archivists communication standard for encoding information about persons, corporate bodies, and families, Encoded Archival Context-Corporate Bodies, Persons, and Families (EAC-CPF). EAC-CPF standardizes descriptions of people and groups who are documented in archival records.

The pilot stage of the project was funded by a 2010 grant

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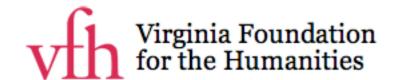
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#### **People of the Founding Era Social Networking**

#### **Documents Compass**



Charlottesville, VA.—The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded a two-year \$584,000 grant to the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities' Documents Compass, a program specializing in documentary editing in the electronic age. This grant supports further development of People of the Founding Era: A Prosopographical Approach, a project that creates a biographical glossary combined with a group study (prosopography) of nearly 60,000 native-born and naturalized Americans born between 1713 and 1815, as well as their children and grandchildren. This online resource addresses the problem of repurposing and

distributing the significant scholarly research, especially the research that appears in the biographical narratives published in the volumes of the Founding Fathers over the last half century, and makes it more accessible and flexible for the use of scholars, students, and educators.



Using the official papers of the Founding Era, *People of the Founding* Era provides basic biographical information about well-known leaders such as Thomas Jefferson, Mercy Otis Warren, and Henry Knox, and makes available facts about the lesser known people of the era including county lawyers and farmers, artists and writers, merchants and store keepers, wives and daughters, and slaves and Native Americans. This information will be gathered into a database that will allow the reader to explore the nature of these groups and how they changed over time. Who were the Virginia county lawyers; who among those born in Virginia stayed there and who migrated south, north, or west; where were the members of American Colonization Society drawn from, and what might we find out about the members of a literary society formed in Cincinnati in 1803? The third phase of the project will work on developing a tool to visualize social networks so that users can see the personal and institutional relationships between different people during this seminal period of our nation's founding. Rotunda, the digital imprint of the University of Virginia Press will publish the first installment of People of the Founding Era this spring.

Read the official press release.





## New approaches: Retrieval & Analysis

- Semantic web, linked data
- Ontologies, categorisation
- Standardised structures, finding aids & facet-based searching
- Data mining (structured and un-structured data)
- Social Network Analysis
- Visualisation
- Big Data
- Boundaries dissolving, roles evolving





## New approaches: the Drivers...?

- Security services
- Commerce
- Genealogy & family history

• Scholarly enquiry...





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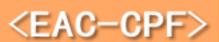
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