

FreeCEN Newsletter – May 2026

Hello All

Welcome to the FreeCEN newsletter for May, and 82 new pieces have been added to the website over the last two months, around 390,000 entries between these pieces. Details at the end of this newsletter.

We have three coordinators who reported that various years in their counties are now complete. These being Cardiganshire 1871, Carmarthenshire 1871, and Huntingdonshire 1851. All pieces for these counties in the listed years are now on the website and available for you to search. Thanks to everyone involved in getting these three completed.

These newsletters are sent on a monthly basis, and are usually sent out around the 4th of the month.

Irish 1926 Census

Interested in the Irish census? Then this is for you. On April 18th, The National Archives of Ireland released the 1926 census. Includes about 630,000 individual householder returns covering almost three million people.

The significance of this census is that it is the first one conducted in Ireland after the country gained independence and covers all sorts of information about the place.

All 26 counties covering Ireland are included, and they are complete. The six counties of Northern Ireland however are not included as those are missing, presumed destroyed during World War II.

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Contribution Guidelines

Contributions are welcome, and all received are considered. These should be emailed to [Chris Mahoney](mailto:chris.mahoney@freeukgenealogy.org.uk) (chris.mahoney@freeukgenealogy.org.uk).

They can be in any format, but I do have three particular requests with contributions.

1. Please do include a scanned image of the census record referred to (if appropriate) along with relevant source information (i.e. piece number, folio number, page number, and schedule number)
2. With any images, please include copies in their original format such as jpg or png (much easier to work with than copying one out of your article)
3. If you have quoted another source (or copied an image from somewhere), please quote what that source is

Previous FreeCEN Newsletters

Past editions of the newsletter are [now available to download](#) from the FreeCEN website. Or go to the “About” page, and then look on the right hand side under “See Also”.

The previous twelve are there now, all in downloadable PDF format (can also be read in some internet browsers). Older editions available on request.

Volunteer for FreeCEN

Like what you see in these newsletters? Has our website helped you with your family research? Then please consider helping to expand our database. We have plenty of coordinators who would welcome you as a member of their team.

You need only basic computer skills and you can use any spreadsheet app. We provide plenty of help and support. We also supply the scans.

Use this link to the [Volunteer page](#) or select “Volunteer” in the purple menu bar near the top of any page on the website.

News from Denise Colbert (Q1 2026)

(Chief Operating Officer, Free UK Genealogy CIO)

Hello everyone

In my last update, I reflected on a very full end to the year, including the Strategy Weekend, the launch of FreeBMD2, and the progress we've been making with FreePRO. Over the past few months, we've been building on that work, starting to turn those discussions into something more tangible.

FreePRO (FreePROBATE) is beginning to take clearer shape as we move towards the pilot phase. We now have the first 5 books digitised, and we have been trying things out, refining how we work, and getting a better sense of how the project will run in practice. We've also started bringing some transcriber/data processing volunteers onboard and thinking more carefully about how we support them. I'm very pleased to share that Ramona Ceia has joined us as a volunteer Project Manager for FreePRO, bringing some much-needed structure as the project grows. It's still early days, but we are moving, steadily, from planning into doing.

Following its release at the end of last year, the new FreeBMD (**FreeBMD2**) has continued to evolve. A good deal of time this quarter has gone into responding to feedback and improving performance. The site is now running *much* faster than it was at launch, which has made a real difference to how it feels to use. We have also continued to reassure users that FreeBMD1 remains available, while FreeBMD2 develops alongside it. That balance matters as people find their way around the newer version.

We've also spent time on **FreeBMD1** itself, particularly around advertising. We know the sticky footer advert affects usability, and we are exploring ways to remove or replace it without putting essential income at risk. We have also looked closely at the quality of adverts being shown. When users choose not to accept personalised advertising, the adverts available come from a smaller pool, which can sometimes mean they feel more generic or lower quality. This sits largely within user control through cookie preferences, and it directly affects both what is shown and the revenue it generates. It is not a simple balance to strike, and we are continuing to work through it carefully.

FreeREG and **FreeCEN** continue to grow thanks to your contributions. Both Steering Committees have been continuing work on themes that were revisited and strengthened at the Strategy Weekend, particularly around how we support volunteers and nurture our sense of community. We've begun to shape what a future online Community Hub might look like, alongside wider thinking about how we encourage and help volunteers take on new roles.

Access to source images remains one of the biggest challenges for both projects. We haven't made major changes yet, but it has been one of the most useful areas of discussion this quarter. Coordinators have shared thoughtful and practical ideas in open meetings, which are helping us think through how we might find and secure more sources in future. We would very much welcome more Coordinators joining those conversations.

One of the more encouraging outcomes of the Strategy Weekend has been the idea of a UK Genealogy Charity Summit, bringing organisations together to share challenges and explore how we might work more closely. Planning is now underway, with the aim of holding this in April. It could be a great positive step towards stronger collaboration across the sector.

Development of **FreeComETT-REG** has been slower this quarter. Still an important part of our plans to make transcription easier and better supported for FreeREG volunteers, progress has been affected by the lack of project management capacity and limited availability from our volunteer Lead Developer. I'm therefore very pleased that Gareth Woolley has joined us as a volunteer Project Manager for FreeComETT-REG. This should help us regain momentum and move things forward more steadily.

There has been some very positive progress in the wider FreeComETT space, however. I'd like to celebrate the work of Hilary Wright and the FreeBMD Coordinators who worked closely with him on the successful release of version 7 of **FreeComETT-BMD**. Our antipodean volunteers in particular will have noticed a difference, with loading times improving from painfully slow to impressively fast. It's a great example of what can be achieved through collaboration and persistence.

I'd also like to take a moment to recognise Scott Paget, who has joined us as a Programme Manager volunteer. He has played an important role in supporting our newer projects, particularly in helping us bring in volunteer Project Managers. Behind-the-scenes work on recruitment processes is beginning to make a real difference to our volunteer capacity.

As always: thank you, all of you, for everything you contribute to Free UK Genealogy. Your time, care, and commitment make all of this possible.

With thanks for everything you do,

Denise Colbert
Chief Operating Officer
Free UK Genealogy CIO

FreeCEN Vacancies

If you are interested in becoming one of our county coordinators, then this is for you as we have one role that we would like to fill. Experience at transcribing and proofreading for FreeCEN is preferable. Help and support is available if needed.

We have the following vacancy at present:

Sussex

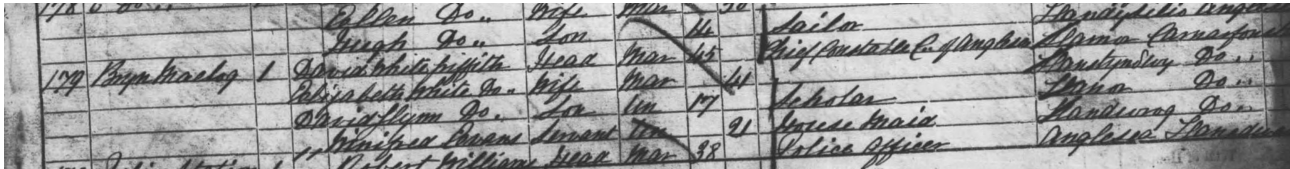
County has no coordinator at present, and has been vacant for a while, so no active transcribers at this time. Three years are fully transcribed, with another close to it. Some of the uploaded pieces however do need re-validating (but we may already have someone to do these re-validations). We do have scans we can supply you with.

If you are interested in taking on this county, or would like to know more, please let us know.

David Griffiths – Chief Constable of Anglesey

(From Brian Collins)

Whilst proofreading a piece I came across an entry for David White Griffith Chief Constable of Anglesey, so I thought I would look him up.



1780	William Do.	Wife	Mar	46	Spila	Head of the family
1781	George Do.	Wife	Mar	45	Chief Constable of Anglesey	Spila
1782	David White Griffith	Head	Mar	44	Spila	Spila
1783	Elizabeth White Do.	Wife	Mar	43	Spila	Spila
1784	David Glynn Do.	Wife	Mar	42	Spila	Spila
1785	William Do.	Wife	Mar	41	Spila	Spila
1786	Elizabeth Do.	Wife	Mar	40	Spila	Spila
1787	William Do.	Wife	Mar	39	Spila	Spila
1788	Elizabeth Do.	Wife	Mar	38	Spila	Spila

(David Griffith and family from Caernarfonshire 1861 piece RG9_4348)

David White Griffith was chief constable of Anglesey for almost 20 years. He died, aged 60, at Brynteg, his Menai Bridge home, in November 1876. He had intended to retire from the post in March 1877.



(Headstone for David Griffith at Church Island Cemetery, Anglesey)

His parents, Mr and Mrs William Glynn Griffith, lived at the Bodegroes estate near Pwllheli. After attending Shrewsbury School, he gained a BA degree from Jesus College, Oxford, in 1839. His public service career took off quickly. In 1841 he was high sheriff of Caernarfonshire. Two years later he married Elizabeth Moore, of the Moore Bennett family of Plas yn Rhiw, near Aberdaron (now a National Trust property).

As a member of the East Kent Militia, he was stationed in Malta during the Crimean War of the 1850s. The British army had training and supply facilities and hospitals on the island. He was a Captain with the militia and living in Canterbury in 1856, when he applied to become chief constable of Anglesey.

There were 20 other applicants. David was chosen by a meeting of 20 Anglesey magistrates in 1857. The press reported that the chief reason for his selection was his Welsh identity and fluency in the Welsh language.

In 1866 he was appointed Anglesey's inspector for the cattle plague (rinderpest virus). Special rules prohibited farmers and dealers from bringing livestock and supplies from the mainland, where almost 300,000 cattle were killed by the plague or as a precaution against transmission. Nine years later, he monitored an outbreak of foot and mouth disease which infected thousands of farm animals on Anglesey.

The most sensational case he prosecuted as chief constable was that of the Rev Thomas Morris Hughes, curate of Llanddaniel Fab and Llanedwen. Hughes was sent to Pentonville prison in 1875 for falsely registering the birth and death of the baby he had fathered with one of his stepdaughters.

Also buried here are the chief constable's only son, David Glynn Griffith, who died in 1887, aged 43, and his widow, Elizabeth Moore White-Griffith, who died in 1893.

In 1875 the curate of Llanddaniel Fab and Llanedwen, Rev Thomas Morris Hughes, was tried at the Anglesey Assizes for lying about the birth and death of Ernest Hamer, the baby he'd fathered with his stepdaughter Alice Hamer. The pair had shared a bed at the [Penrhyn Arms Hotel](#), Bangor, and other places.

Ernest died from being fed inappropriate food, which he couldn't digest. He was buried in Conwy but police exhumed the body. Hughes said the father was a Thomas Hughes of Harleston, Staffordshire, but this was soon disproved. He was banned from officiating in Bangor diocese before his case at the Assizes, where he received a five-year prison sentence. This was one of the last major cases prosecuted by [David White Griffith](#) in his 19 years as Anglesey's chief constable.

Information on David Griffiths sourced from the [History Points.org](#) website.

King's Evil

(From Sarah Smart)

Found during checks on an 1871 piece a disability listed as "Lame from King's Evil".

13.	Grang House	1.	Amos Smallman	Head	Mar	52	Shoe-maker	Herefordshire Upton-Budoph	
			Esther Smallman	Wife	Mar	56	Formerly laundress	Herefordshire Newent	
			Federick do	Son	Mar	26	Formerly Farm Servt.	Herefordshire Dinton	Diseased Spine
			Susan Smallman	Daughter	Mar	16		Herefordshire Peckham	Lame from King's Evil
			James Smallman	Son		13	Scholar	do do	

Not a disability that I have seen before. According to an internet search King's Evil is a historic reference to Scrofula and was used during the 11th through to 19th century. Scrofula is a form of tuberculosis and affects the lymph nodes in the neck.

Probable reason for the original name King's Evil is that according to legend it was believed that the royal touch from an English, or French monarch could cure the disease. The touching ritual would involve a special ceremony by the queen or king whom would touch the patient and often bestow a gold coin known as an "angel".

Pieces Incorporated during March and April 2026

(Incorporated pieces are those that have been transcribed, proofread, and are now part of the online searchable database)

County	Year	Piece	Location	Civil Parishes	Number of Entries
Anglesey	1841	HO107_1362	Twrcelyn	Amlwch, (Llanerchymedd), Bodewryd, Coedana, Llanallgo, Llandyfrydog, Llaneilian (Rhosbeirio), Llaneugrad, Llanfihangel Trer Beirdd, Llanwenllwyfo, Penrhosllugwy	11,187
Anglesey	1861	RG9_4348A	Beaumaris	Llandegfan, Llandysilio, Llanfair Pwllgwyngyll, Pentraeth	3,210
Anglesey	1881	RG11_5590	Amlwch	Amlwch	3,441
Anglesey	1881	RG11_5591	Amlwch	Amlwch, Bodedern, Llanddeusant, Llaneilian, Llanfachreth, Llanfaethlu, Llanfigael, Llanllibio, Llanwenllwyfo, Rhosybol	2,938
Anglesey	1881	RG11_5592	Llanddeusant	Bodedern, Llanddeusant, Llanfachreth, Llanfaethly, Llanllibio	2,580
Anglesey	1881	RG11_5593	Llanddeusant	Bodewryd, Llanfair yn Neubwll, Llanfihangel Yn Nhowyn, Llanfwrog, Llanrhyddlad, Llantrisant, Llanynghenedl, Rhosbeirio	2,336

Anglesey	1881	RG11_5594	Holyhead	Holyhead	6,825
Buckinghamshire	1891	RG12_1127A	Tring	Marsworth, Pitstone	873
Cambridgeshire	1841	HO107_70	Papworth	Boxworth, Conington, Elsworth, Fen Drayton, Graveley, Knapwell, Over, Papworth Everard, Papworth St Agnes, Swavesey, Willingham	6,128
Cambridgeshire	1841	HO107_72	Staine	Bottisham, (Lode; Longmeadow), Great Wilbraham, Little Wilbraham, Stow cum Quy, Swaffham Bulbeck, Swaffham Prior (Reach)	4,878
Cambridgeshire	1881	RG11_1684	Ely	Ely College, Ely Holy Trinity, Ely St Mary	4,115
Cardiganshire	1871	RG10_5555	Llandysiliogogo	Llanina, (Cydplwyf), Llanllwchaearn (New Quay)	2,508
Cardiganshire	1871	RG10_5556	Llansanffraid	Cilcennin, Ciliau Aeron, Henfynyw, Llanddewi Aberarth	3,122
Cardiganshire	1871	RG10_5570	Tregaron	Caron Uwch Clawdd, Caron ys Clawdd	1,811
Cardiganshire	1871	RG10_5571	Tregaron	Caron ys Clawdd, (Argoed and Ystrad; Blaenaeron; Blaencaron; Croes and Berwyn; Trecefel; Treflynn), Llanddewibrefi (Dothie Camddwr; Dothie Piscottwr; Garth and Ystrad; Gogoyan; Gorwydd; Llanio; Prisk and Carfan)	2,104
Carmarthenshire	1871	RG10_5495	St Clears	Laugharne, Llandawke, Llandeilo Abercywyn, Llangunnoch, Llangynin, Llansadurnen	2,204

Denbighshire	1841	HO107_1405	Yale	Bryneglwys, (Bodynwg-dag; Bryntangor; Gwrthrina; Llan; Tanybidwel), Llanarmon (Alltgymbyd; Benhadlen; Bodidris; Bodigre'r-Abbot; Bodigre'r-Yarll; Chwyleiriog; Creigiog-Uwch-Glan; Creiogiog-Is-Glan; Cyfnant; Erryrys; Gelligynnan; Gwaenyffynnon; Llan), Llandegla (Trefydd-Bycharn; Trer-Ilan), Llanferres, Llantysilio (Coedwrg; Cymmo; Llandynan; Maesyrychen), St Asaph (Meriadog; Wygfair or Wickwer)	3,172
Denbighshire	1851	HO107_2506	St Asaph	St Asaph, (Meriadog, Wygfair or Wickwer)	564
Denbighshire	1851	HO107_2507	Abergele	St George	452
Denbighshire	1851	HO107_2507A	Denbigh	Llanefydd(Tal-y-bryn), Llansannan	2,525
Essex	1851	HO107_1768A	West Ham	East Ham, Little Ilford, West Ham (Canning New Town; Church Street; Forest Gate; Plaistow; Plaistow Grove; Upton)	2,426
Essex	1861	RG9_1081	Great Waltham	Boreham, Chatley, Great Leighs (Chatley), Great Waltham, Little Leighs, Little Waltham, Mashbury, Pleshey	5,630
Essex	1861	RG9_1084	Prittlewell	Leigh, Prittlewell (Canvey Island; Southend), Southchurch	5,425
Essex	1861	RG9_1086	Great Wakering	Barling, Foulness, Great Wakering, Havengore Island, Little Wakering, North Shoebury, South Shoebury	4,072
Flintshire	1851	HO107_2506A	St Asaph	Dyserth	4,048

Glamorganshire	1871	RG10_5409	Aberdare	Aberdare	6,473
Gloucestershire	1861	RG9_1723	Bristol St Augustine	Bristol St Augustine	4,890
Gloucestershire	1901	RG13_2451	Bibury	Ablington, Aldsworth, Arlington, Bibury, Coln St Aldwyn, Eastington, Eastleach Martin, Eastleach Turville, Farmington, Fyfield, Little Barrington, Northleach, Sherborne, Southrop, Upper End, Windrush	4,106
Hampshire	1841	HO107_382B	Bishops Sutton	Bishops Sutton, Medstead, Ropley, West Tisted, Wield	2,166
Hampshire	1841	HO107_402A	Beaulieu	Beaulieu, Exbury(Leap)	1,573
Hampshire	1861	RG9_672	Eling	Denny Lodge Walk, (Decoy Pond Farm), Eling (Ashurst Lodge; Ashurst Walk; Bartley Regis; Beechwood; Bistern and Bartley; Bouldoxtee; Castle Malwood Walk; Colebury; Denny Lodge Walk; Durley; Ipley Farm; Irons Hill Walk; Lopperwood; Marchwood; Netley; North Eling; Ower; Rumbridge; South Eling Hamlet: Langley; Tatchbury; Testwood; Wade; Wigley), New Forest (Ashurst Walk; Denny Lodge Walk; Irons Hill Walk)	5,917
Hertfordshire	1891	RG12_1105	Baldock	Baldock, Bygrave, Caldecote, Clothall, Graveley, Knebworth, Letchworth, Newnham, Norton, Radwell, Shephall, Willian	4,440

Huntingdonshire	1851	HO107_1748C	Huntingdon	Abbots Ripton, (Wild Goose Lays), All Saints, Brampton, Godmanchester, Great Stukeley, Hartford, Huntingdon, Kings Ripton, Little Stukeley, Sapley, St Benedict, St John, St Mar y(Hinchinbrook)	9,558
Kent	1891	RG12_703	Wye	Bilting, Boughton Aluph, Brook, Challock, Chilham, Crundale, Eastwell, Godmersham, Hastingleigh, Kennington, Kennington Lees, Molash, Old Wives Lees, Shottenden, Sole Street, Wye	6,006
Lancashire	1861	RG9_2751	St Helens	Prescot, (Parr St Helen's)	6,242
Lancashire	1891	RG12_2917	Mount Pleasant	Liverpool	7,504
Lancashire	1891	RG12_3170	Ardwick	Birch, Rusholme	6,919
Lancashire	1891	RG12_3359	Accrington	Accrington	7,950
Lancashire	1891	RG12_3430	Trinity	Preston	8,298
Lincolnshire	1851	HO107_2114	Caistor	Bigby, (Kettleby; Kettleby Thorp), Brocklesby, Cabourne, Caistor (Clixby; Holton-le-Moor), Claxby, Croxby, Cuxwold, Grasby, Great Limber, Keelby, Nettleton, Newsham (Limber Parva), Normanby le Wold, North Kelsey, Riby, Rothwell, Searby with Owmbly, Somerby, South Kelsey (Moorton), Swallow, Swinhope, Thoresway, Thorganby	9,152
Lincolnshire	1891	RG12_2552	Stamford	Stamford, (All Saints; St George; St John Baptist; St Michael)	6,808
Middlesex	1891	RG12_1087	Enfield	Cockfosters, Enfield, Forty Hill, Ponders End	4,176

Monmouthshire	1871	RG10_5311	Abergavenny	Abergavenny, Llanellen, Llanfoist, Llangattock nigh Usk, Llanover Lower, Llanwenarth Citra	2,217
Monmouthshire	1891	RG12_4335	Shirenewton	Caerwent, Caldicot, Dinham, Howick, Ifton, Itton, Kilgwrrwg, Llanfair Disgoed, Llanfihangel Rogiet, Llanfihangel Tor Y Mynydd, Llangwm Icha, Llangwm Ucha, Llansoy, Newchurch East, Newchurch West, Portskewett, Roggiet, Shirenewton, St Bride Netherwent, Undy, Wolvesnewton	5,962
Norfolk	1841	HO107_768	Freebridge Lynn	Anmer, Ashwicken, Babingley, Bawsey, Castle Acre, Castle Rising, Congham, Dersingham, Flitcham cum Appleton, Gayton, Gayton Thorpe, Gaywood, Grimston, Harpley, Hillington, Leziate, West Bilney	7,981
Norfolk	1841	HO107_776B	Holt	Bale, Bayfield, Blakeney, Bodham, Briningham, Brinton, Briston, Cley next the Sea, Edgefield, Glandford, Gunthorpe, Hempstead, Holt, Hunworth, Kelling, Langham, Letheringsett, Melton Constable, Morston, Salthouse, Saxlingham, Sharrington, Stody, Swanton Novers, Thornage, Weybourne, Wiveton	10,251
Norfolk	1841	HO107_777	Humbleyard	Bracon Ash, Colney, Cringleford, Dunston, East Carleton, Flordon, Hethel, Hethersett, Intwood, Keswick, Ketteringham, Markshall, Melton Magna, Melton Parva, Mulbarton, Newton Flotman, Swainsthorpe, Swardeston, Wreningham	5,849

Norfolk	1841	HO107_785A	Walsham	Acle, Beighton, Fishley, Halvergate, Hemblington, Moulton, Panxworth, Ranworth, Reedham, South Walsham St Lawrence, South Walsham St Mary, Tunstall, Upton, Wickhampton, Woodbastwick	4,888
Norfolk	1851	HO107_1808	Ludham	Catfield, Hickling, Horning, Horsey next the Sea, Hoveton St John, Ludham, Potter Heigham	3,946
Norfolk	1871	RG10_1826	Humbleyard	Bracon Ash, Colney, Cringleford, Dunston, East Carleton, Flordon, Great Melton, Hethel, Hethersett, Intwood, Keswick, Ketteringham, Little Melton, Markshall, Mulbarton, Newton Flotman, Swainsthorpe, Swardeston, Wreningham	5,391
Northumberland	1851	HO107_2413	Ponteland	Bolam, (Belsay; Bolam Vicarage; Bradford; Gallow Hill; Harnham; Shortflatt; Trewick), Dinnington (Brenkley; Horton Grange; Mason; Prestwick; Woolsington), Gosforth (Coxlodge; East Brunton; East and West Kenton; Fawdon; North Gosforth; South Gosforth; West Brunton), Morpeth (Shilvington; Twizell), Ponteland (Berwick Hill; Coldcoats; Darras-Hall; High Callerton; Higham Dykes; Kirkley with Benridge and Cartermoor; Little Callerton; Milburn; Milburn Grange; Ponteland), Stannington (Stannington North-East; Stannington North-West; Stannington South), Whalton (Newham; Ogle; Riplington; Whalton)	6,530

Northumberland	1851	HO107_2413A	Stamfordham	Hartburn, (East Shaftoe; West Shaftoe), Heddon on the Wall (Eachwick; East Heddon; Heddon-on-the-Wall; Houghton and Closehouse; West Heddon; Whitcheater), Kirkheaton, Kirkwhelpington (Capheaton), Newburn (Black Callerton; Butterlaw; Dalton; East Denton with Scotswood; East and West Whorlton; Newbiggin; Newburn; Newburn-Hall; North Dissington; South Dissington; Sugley; Throckley; Wallbottle; West Denton), Ovingham (Harlow Hill; Rudchester or Rouchester), Stamfordham (Bitchfield; Blackheddon; Cheeseburn Grange; East Matfen; Fenwick; Hawkwell; Heugh; Ingoe; Kearsley; Nesbit; Ouston; Rouchester; Ryall; Walridge; West Matfen)	7,587
Northumberland	1851	HO107_2414	Bywell	Bywell St Andrew, (Bearl; Broomhaugh; Bywell St Andrew; Riding; Stocksfield Hall; Styford), Bywell St Peter (Apperley; Broomley; Bywell St Peter; East Acomb; Espershields with Millshield; Healy; High Fortherley; Newlands; Newton; Newton Hall; Stelling; Whittonstall), Ovingham (Dukers-Hagg; Eltringham; Hedley Woodside; Hedley-on-the-Hill; Horsley; Masters Close; Mickley; Nafferton; Ovingham; Ovington; Prudhoe; Prudhoe Castle; Spittle; Welton; Whittle; Wylam), Shotley (Blanchland or Shotley High Quarter; Newbiggin; Shotley Low Quarter)	7,198

Northumberland	1851	HO107_2414A	Hexham	Corbridge, (Aydon; Aydon-Castle; Clarewood; Corbridge; Dilston; Great Whittington; Halton; Halton-Shields; Little Whittington; Thornbrough), Hexham (Hexhamshire; High-Quarter; Low-Quarter; Middle-Quarter; West-Quarter), Slaley, St John Lee (Anick; Anick Grange; Portgate; Sandhoe)	9,846
Pembrokeshire	1861	RG9_4149	Narberth	Lampeter Velfrey, Llandewi Velfrey (Henllan), Narberth (North)	3,490
Pembrokeshire	1861	RG9_4150	Slebech	Coedcanlas, Llawhaden, Martletwy, Minwear, Mounton, Narberth (South), Newton North, Robeston Wathen, Slebech	3,197
Pembrokeshire	1861	RG9_4152	Tenby	Carew, Cosheston, Gumfreston, Hodgeston, Lamphey, Lawrenny, St Florence	2,943
Pembrokeshire	1861	RG9_4153	Tenby	Manorbier, Tenby (St Mary In)	3,607
Pembrokeshire	1871	RG10_5510	Begelly	Begelly, (Williamston), East Williamston, Jeffreston, Loveston	1,878
Pembrokeshire	1871	RG10_5511	Begelly	Reynoldston, St Issells, Yerboston	2,160
Perthshire	1841	HS4_339	Clunie	Clunie	759
Somerset	1911	RG14_14282	Bridgwater	Bridgwater	1,434
Staffordshire	1861	RG9_2020	Handsworth	Handsworth, (Handsworth with Soho; Perry Barr)	5,485
Surrey	1871	RG10_800	Leatherhead	Fetcham, (Oxshott; Stoke D'Abernon), Leatherhead (Pattersham), Stoke D Abernon	3,372
Surrey	1871	RG10_801	Leatherhead	Cobham, Great Bookham, Little Bookham	3,470

Wiltshire	1841	HO107_1188A	Westbury	Westbury, (Bratton; Dilton; Leigh)	7,742
Wiltshire	1841	HO107_1188B	Whorwelsdown	East Coulston, Edington (Baynton; Edington; Tinhead; West Coulston), Keevil, North Bradley (Southwick), Steeple Ashton (Hinton; Littleton; Semington; West Ashton)	6,220
Worcestershire	1841	HO107_1195A	Halfshire (Lower Division)	Belbroughton, (Bellbroughton Manor; Brian's-Bell Manor; Broomhill Manor; Fairfield Manor; Hartle), Chaddesley Corbett, Churchill	3,380
Worcestershire	1841	HO107_1197B	Halfshire (Upper Division)	Church Lench, Feckenham, Grafton Manor, Hadsor, Hampton Lovett, Kings Norton (Moseley; Wythall), Kington, Northfield (Bartley; Hay; Selly; Shendley)	11,335
Worcestershire	1861	RG9_2107	Upton Snodsbury	Abberton, Bishampton, Bredicot, Broughton Hackett, Churchill, Dormston, Fladbury (Throckmorton), Flyford Flavell, Grafton Flyford, Kington, Naunton Beauchamp, North Piddle, Peopleton, Spetchley, Upton Snodsbury, White Ladies Aston	3,156
Worcestershire	1861	RG9_2123	Edgbaston	Edgbaston	5,328
Yorkshire - North Riding	1871	RG10_4895A	Yarm	Middlesbrough	3,969
Yorkshire - North Riding	1871	RG10_4898A	Yarm	Castle Levington, Linthorpe, Yarm	3,737
Yorkshire - North Riding	1871	RG10_4899A	Yarm	Acklam, High Worsall, Ingle by Barwick, Kirk Levington, Low Worsall, Maltby, Picton, Stainton	1,452

Yorkshire - North Riding	1871	RG10_4900A	Stockton	Thornaby, (South Stockton)	5,186
Yorkshire - West Riding	1891	RG12_3499	Barnoldswick	Barnoldswick, Bracewell, Brogden, Coates, Earby, Kelbrook, Marton in Craven, Salterforth, Thornton in Craven	8,123
Yorkshire - West Riding	1891	RG12_3524	Horsforth	Horsforth	6,717
Yorkshire - West Riding	1891	RG12_3698	West Leeds	Leeds	7,739
Yorkshire - West Riding	1891	RG12_3699	West Leeds	Leeds	6,952
Yorkshire - West Riding	1891	RG12_3837	Attercliffe	Attercliffe cum Darnall	6,820

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