Usage and Impact Study of JISC-funded Phase 1 Digitisation Projects &
Toolkit for the Impact of Digitised Scholarly Resources

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**Histpop - The Online Historical Population Reports Website**

**A collection of British Historical Population Reports**

The Online Historical Population Reports (OHPR) collection provides online access to the complete British population reports for Britain and Ireland from 1801 to 1937.

The collection goes far beyond the basic population reports with a wealth of textual and statistical material which provide an in-depth view of the economy, society (through births, deaths and marriages) and medicine during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

These 200,000 pages of census and registration material for the British Isles are supported by numerous ancillary documents from The National Archives, critical essays and transcriptions of important legislation which provide an aid to understanding the context, content and creation of the collection.

In digitising this resource the OHPR has enabled Browsing through the collection by date or geography, or Searching the content directly. Documents relating to the digitization and web development process may be accessed via the Project tab.

OHPR is an AHDS History project, funded as part of the JISC Digitisation programme and is hosted by the UK Data Archive at the University of Essex.
### Abstract of the Answers and Returns to the

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### Project 1 – Online Historical Population Reports (OHPR/Histpop)

**Parish of Takeley, Registered Burials, 1829.**

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**TOTAL of Persons:**

- Male: 339
- Female: 304
- Total: 643

We are enlarging the historical register and have not yet completed the Irish county of Scotlar 2008.

If you have any questions, please contact us at [email].
Project 2 – British Library 19th Century Newspapers

Newspapers Digitisation Project: British Newspapers 1800-1900

Highlights | Objectives | Mission | Outline | Contact

British Library Newspapers at Colindale | Problems for scanning and optical character recognition (OCR)

The 19th Century British Library Newspaper Website, managed by Gale Cengage, was launched on 22 October 2007, with 1,000,000 pages of content.

It is available free of charge in the Reading Rooms at St Pancras and British Library Newspapers (Colindale). It is also available to all Further and Higher Education UK institutions free of charge, thanks to funding from JISC, as part of its £22 million digitisation programme.

Note: only HE and FE institutions can access this unique resource. Please visit the JISC website if you would like more information on this service or would like to apply for a licence.
Project 2 – British Library 19th Century Newspapers

Cobbett's Weekly Political Register

Vol. 57.—No. 12. LONDON, SATURDAY, March 18, 1826.

"Amongst the means which are made use of to gull the credulous and "vanity people [the English], are those Annual Statements, called "Reports, which, like the language of Insolvents, are always beautful in "pretty exact proportion to the desperation of the Nation's affairs."

Paine.

TO

MR. FREDERICK PROSPERITY ROBINSON.

ON HIS BUDGET-SPEECH OF 18TH MARCH, 1826.

Sir,

You and your Collective Wisdom have had another but at bragging and cheering! You were certainly made for the Collective and the Collective for you. You beat all your predecessors, except Pitt, who put into the King's mouth a most outrageous boasting about the "solid state of the nation's finances," just twenty-three days before the Bank stopped, in 1797! And, I have no doubt, that you will continue to brag of the same thing, until the very hour that the system will go to pieces: for, why should you not? There is no choice for you and your associates but this: the system whole and untouched; or, a farewell for ever, to all place, power and enslavements. This is your only choice; or, rather, the only alternative of your fate: for, events will not let you choose. No matter, therefore, by what means, you will, and you must, uphold the whole of the system to the last possible moment. If you had had any hope of thriving by any improvement in the nation's affairs,

[ENTERED AT STATIONERS' HALL.]
The British Library Sound Archive

The catalogue includes entries for three-and-a-half million recordings held in the Sound Archive and is updated daily. It is one of the largest catalogues of its kind anywhere in the world, covering both published and unpublished recordings in all genres from pop, jazz, classical and world music, to oral history, drama and literature, dialect, language and wildlife sounds.

You can confirm the existence of recordings and compile lists and discographies. At present there are only a few sounds available for you to listen to online. You will need to search the catalogue using the term virtual nsa in order to find these. There is a larger selection of sounds on the Sound Archive web pages.

You will find all the information you require to make a listening appointment. Make a note of the call (reference) number which appears at the foot of the entry. Then contact our Listening & Viewing Service or Recorded Sound Information Service by phone or in person to arrange an appointment.

You will also be able to place orders for copies of recordings - please be aware of the charges and the copyright restrictions that apply to this service.

The catalogue does not contain data about every single recording in the collection and some subject areas are better represented than others. If you are unable to find a particular recording or there is something you don't understand, please contact us either by email or by telephone/letter.
The British Library Sound Archive

Oral history

The importance of oral history
How to use the collection
Oral history collections
National Life Stories (NLS)
Oral history training
Educational resources: "Voices of the Holocaust"
Oral history links and contacts
Further information

The Sound Archive collects audio and videotaped interviews as well as carrying out its own programme of life story recordings. As the national centre for oral history in Britain, we provide advice and training in oral history methods and maintain close contact with oral history groups in Britain and abroad.

Listen to the sound samples on this page with the Windows Media Player

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Listen Florence Nightingale (1890) Catalogue details
This extract is one of the earliest spoken word recordings.

Listen Priscilla Savage (1956) Catalogue details
Born in 1881 in Suffolk, Priscilla Savage recalls the Whit Sunday celebrations of her childhood in conversation with oral history pioneer George Ewart Evans.

BOPCRIS
British Official Publications Collaborative Reader Information Service

18th Century Official Parliamentary Publications Portal 1688-1834

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18th Century Official Parliamentary Publications Portal 1688 - 1834 makes available to the UK academic community over one million pages of British Official Parliamentary Publications from the eighteenth century. The comprehensive collection has been drawn from the University libraries at Southampton and Cambridge and the British Library. Coverage includes the Journals of the House of Commons and Lords, Parliamentary Registers, Sessional Papers of the House of Commons, Acts, Bills and Local and Personal Acts.

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trade at any former period. With regard to the captain of the Families, Mr. Penton said, that he was as brave and worthy an officer as any in the service; that orders were already given to bring him to a court-martial, as well for the satisfaction of the public, as for the purpose of enabling him to clear his character; it was not right therefore for gentlemen in that House to prejudge the conduct of an officer so circumstanced, neither was it warrantable or decent to say a word to the prejudice of any officer, till he had been fairly and legally put upon his defence.

Mr. Mincin stated a fact within his own knowledge. Mr. Mincin

When the Spanish squadron was ready to sail for America, it was suggested, that by the addition of five ships to Washing-
Medical Journals Backfiles

Overview

The Wellcome Trust, in partnership with the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) and the National Library of Medicine (NLM), is working on a project to digitise the complete backfiles of a number of important and historically significant medical journals. The digitised content will be made freely available on the internet - via PubMed Central - and will augment the content already available there. The Wellcome Library exists as a resource to provide access to the documentary record of medicine, and this project is one way of translating that vision into the digital age.

To learn more about this project, refer to our FAQs, read our news and view the list of participating journals.
Project 5 – Medical journals: the backfiles project

**Medico-Chirurgical Transactions**

*Continued as Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine • 1908 – 1977*

*Now published as Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine • 1978 – current*

**Volume 1; 1809**

**Articles**

A Case of Aneurism of the Carotid Artery

Astley Cooper

*Med Chir Trans. 1809; 1:1–12.1.*
SOME OBSERVATIONS

RELATIVE TO THE

TREATMENT

OF

HOOPING-COUGH.

BY RICHARD PEARSON, M.D. F.A.S.

Read May 21, 1806.

ALTHOUGH I have found, as every practitioner must have done, that antimonial emetics afford very great relief in the early stage of the hooping-cough, and at a time when the patients, and especially very young patients, are oppressed and nearly suffocated by phlegm; yet I have been generally disappointed when I have attempted to cure this disorder, by Dr.
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Project ending event scheduled for 19 March 2009 in Oxford
Details will be provided on:
http://www.oii.ox.ac.uk/research/project.cfm?id=51

Project URLs:
2. Newspapers: http://www.bl.uk/collections/britishnewspapers1800to1900.html
4. BOPCRIS: http://www.bopcris.ac.uk
5. Medical backfiles: http://library.wellcome.ac.uk/doc_WTD037630.html
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