



This month we're shining a light on Women's History Month, launching a new Irish collection and adding new communities to AncestryDNA®.

RECORD RELEASES

Guinness Record Collection 1799-1960



This unique occupation collection offers insights into the lives of those linked to the historic Guinness Brewery in Dublin. With more than 1.5 million records, this is a huge addition to our Irish archives.

Gain a glimpse into Guinness culture with [Ireland, Guinness Trade Ledgers, 1860-1960](#), which documented the sales to pubs across Ireland and the UK. Plus, you can explore [Ireland, Guinness Employee Records, 1799-1939](#)—they provide details on employees including names, addresses, dates of birth, occupations, wages and more.

Raise a glass to your heritage and explore the Guinness Record Collection today.

[Explore the collection](#)

TOP TIPS

Tips to help you find your female ancestors

Celebrate Women's History Month by diving into our records to discover fascinating details about the amazing women who came before you. Uncover exciting stories like Adela Pankhurst's prison discharge—this was recorded in 1917 from [Victoria, Australia, Police Gazettes, 1855, 1864-1924](#), after the suffragette led a protest in Melbourne against rising food prices.

Curious about your female ancestors? Our helpful tip is to search using their maiden name—it often leads to details about their earlier life.



PRODUCT UPDATE

Pinpoint UK origins with 3 times more detail

Exciting news for those with heritage from the United Kingdom—AncestryDNA® is increasing DNA communities from 73 to 229. This update provides 3 times more resolution, allowing you to gain clearer insights into your family's origins. For example, instead of just identifying West Cornwall, there are now 9 new communities pinpointing locations within that region.

Check your results today and learn what new family history connections this update could reveal!

