1. Put this person in main position on the tree view.
2. View the individual’s profile as shown below.
3. Edit the vital information.
4. Add a spouse, sibling or child.
5. View the person’s search results.
6. View the Hints.

Hints:
A - on your tree look for people with hints (Orange circle with number of hints.) click on this circle.
B - Click review to see it.
C - Click No, Reject, Maybe, or click Yes, next step. It will walk you through. You then can attach it to your tree.

Profile page:
7. Overview summarizes the Facts, Events, Relations, Media, Notes and Hints.
   **To edit these Facts & Events, Relations, Media, Notes, and Hints, go into those corresponding tabs.
8. Timeline lists events chronologically.
9. Search hints
10. Search all records
11. Family Relationships
12. Media, sources
13. Notes

General Search:
14. Can search all categories or filter down to these filters.
15. Filter by a subcategory (see drop down for choices)
16. Can filter by a Record Set (see drop down for choices)
17. “Learn about these records” provides helpful information about the collections.
18. “Useful links and Resources” can be helpful also.
Findmypast, one FamilySearch’s partners, specializes in English research such as US, England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. It has a collection of 2 Billion historical records from around the world. Has the largest collection of Irish records anywhere online, millions of newspaper pages from as long ago as 1710, and over 1000 exclusive collections not found anywhere else. More records are being added every week.

1-See or start a Family Tree
2- Search records
3-See the records in your tree
4- Get Help
5-See full list of Record Sets A-Z
6- Go to links of Census, BMD. Parish, Immigration, Military, and Newspaper records.
7-Get help with Family History, US census, Irish, Australian or British genealogy
8- Contact FMP, see FAQ
9- See learning videos on their blog

To the left is an example of Irish Genealogy going back to the 13th century. You can also see Australian and British genealogy.

Not seen here is the 1939 Register which contains information on the lives of 41 million people in England and Wales recorded in one day at the outbreak of World War II.