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Posted - 20/06/2009 : 18:29:08

Here is Dusty's maternal grandparents' entry in the 1911 Irish census. Dusty's mother, then aged 10, is listed as Kathleen. Interesting to see the names of Dusty's uncles and aunts, there were further children born in the family in later years.

http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie/pages/1911/Kerry/Tralee_Urban__part_of_/Garryruth/281672/

Posted - 20/06/2009 : 18:35:56

That's a very interesting find, Clive. Thank you!

Rosie x

"she's a sweetheart except when she's moody/it's hard to get through to her then..."

Posted - 20/06/2009 : 20:41:05

Yes, Clive, very interesting, thanks!! I never knew Miss Dusty had so many aunts and uncles (and that's just her mother's side!). That must mean she had a large extended family, though I wonder if she was ever very close to them, as little is known even about her immediate family.

"I've got to be where my spirit can run free..."

Posted - 20/06/2009 : 23:36:24

Wow! Dusty Biographic Gold! Thanks vey much indeed Clive. 😊 😊



Memphis
Ever since we met...



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3565 Posts

Michael Muccino

Little by little
★

Posted - 21/06/2009 : 01:00:50

Hey Clive - Cool Stuff! Thank You!

Michael

"Ever since we met you've had a hold on me."



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Kathy

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Posted - 21/06/2009 : 07:56:19

I love censuses they tell us so much by toggling around the various forms. Dusty's maternal grandfather's occupation was listed as journalist. This house, number 19 was in a street where number 1 was "Her Majesty's prison"! 🤪--only 9 houses away. The prison can't have been huge though as it only had 11 residents at the time of the census.

In addition, the "two non Ryles" women residents were actually listed as domestic servants for the Ryles family. The house at number 19 was a decent size as it was between 7 and 9 rooms and had extensive out buildings, including a stable, coach house, hen house and a turf house (whatever that was?).

Fascinating. Thanks Clive.

Signed: Resident Historian 😊

xx
Kathy

Edited by - Kathy on 21/06/2009 08:00:19



daydreamer

Moderator
★★★★★

Posted - 21/06/2009 : 08:18:07

Thanks for digging this up Clive, very interesting. And thanks for the additional info Kathy, not sure how you found it but well done 😊

Carole x

"There's a part of you that's a part of me..."



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Cas19

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Posted - 21/06/2009 : 10:43:33

I enjoyed looking through this Clive, and having the additional information too Kathy is a bonus, thank you.





Casx

'Something in your eyes'

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Kathy
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Posted - 21/06/2009 : 11:46:49



You're welcome Carole and Cas. All you need to do is click on the links on the page to various other documents connected to the original--they show original documentation in handwriting.



xx
Kathy

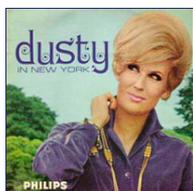
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tcowanac
I start counting

Posted - 21/06/2009 : 17:48:40



Thank you Clive - interesting to see this information!



Kathy - the turf house would have been where the turf (peat dug up from the peat bog and dried before being used for burning in the fireplaces in the rooms) was stored (like the more recent coalhouse or coalshed). Many homes in Ireland were heated by burning turf as it was readily available and reasonably inexpensive. Many homes in Ireland continue to burn turf - it has a very distinctive smell which you can identify as you travel around the country. As a child, my parents would have burned turf in the fireplaces in our home, especially around Christmas time. I suppose you could call it an Irish substitute for logs or coal! Don't know if it is in common use anywhere else in the world.

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trek007
I'll try anything
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Posted - 21/06/2009 : 22:23:41



They still use dried peat in Scotland for burning on the fire.



Thanks for all this info on Dusty's ancestors, its interesting.

Trek.
often called Carole.

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paula
Moderator
★★★★★

Posted - 22/06/2009 : 02:55:31



different and interesting info..funny how one subject peels off from another..interesting turf facts. 🍋
I should do a little family census of my own..most of my family has been in the US for generations except for my mom's mom who was 2nd generation Irish. maybe I should do some digging..some day.
paula x



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Kathy
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Posted - 22/06/2009 : 04:01:22



Of course! Thanks Henry. I know about peat burning, but didn't think about it as "turf". 😊



xx
Kathy

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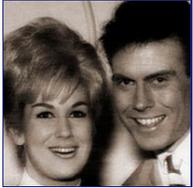
spooky
Little by little
★

Posted - 22/06/2009 : 07:03:50



Clive, Kathy: Brilliant! Thanks! More former MI5 agents!

Annie



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Posted - 22/06/2009 : 13:55:20



Glad this link was of interest. Incidentally did you notice that Kathleen's older sister was called Mary, maybe Dusty was named after her aunt.



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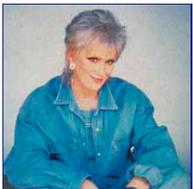
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Posted - 06/12/2009 : 10:24:20



Below is a link to the newspaper death notice for Dusty's mother. I had thought she died in 1976 but the notice is from 2 September 1974. As this is the time dusty was trying to complete *Longing* it makes it clearer why she wasn't able to.

(I do not mean to be too intrusive into Dusty's family affairs but I am just posting this out of interest and in the context above so I hope nobody finds it in bad taste)



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<http://www.irishtimes.com/newspaper/archive/images/1974/0902/Ar0200003.png>



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