



CARLISLE CASTLE

THE MOST  
DISTINGUISHED  
SURNAME  
TODD

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## ORIGINS

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The name Todd is derived from the Northern Middle English word "tod(de)," which meant fox.

## ANCIENT HISTORY

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The Scottish/English name Todd is one of the oldest border surnames or clans and its history is closely entwined into the rich and colorful fabric of the history of the eastern border of Scotland and England.

Using some of the most ancient manuscripts such as the Exchequer Rolls of Scotland, the Inquisitio, the Ragman Rolls, the Domesday Book, Acts of Scottish Parliaments, baptismals, parish records and cartularies, and tax records researchers found the first record of the name Todd in Berwickshire where they held a family seat from early times.

## SPELLING VARIATIONS

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During the era when a person's name, tribe and posterity was one of his most important possessions, many different spellings were found in the archives examined. Todd occurred in many references, and spelling variations of the name found included Todd, Tod and Todde, and these changes in spelling frequently occurred during a person's own lifetime, or between father and son. Spelling changes usually occurred due to branch loyalty within the family, religious adherences, or patriotic reasons. Other variations can be attributed to the scribes and church officials who spelled names as they sounded. The same person was often born with one spelling, married with another, and on his headstone there would be yet another, particularly with a surname which was difficult to spell.

## EARLY HISTORY

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Bearers of the family name Todd are believed to be descended originally from the Boernicians. This ancient founding race of the north were a mixture of Scottish Picts, Angles and Vikings, a race dating from about the year 400 A.D.

Their territories ranged from Edinburgh in the north, to the North Riding of Yorkshire in England. From 400 A.D. to 900 A.D., their territory was overrun at first by the Ancient Britons, then by the Angles from the south, and finally by the Vikings, Picts and Dalriadans from the north. By 1000 A.D., however, the race had formed into discernible Clans and families, perhaps some of the first evidence of the family structure in Britain. From this area come some of the most impressive names in history, surnames with strange nicknames such as the Sturdy Armstrongs, the Gallant Grahams, the Saucy Scotts, the Angry Kerrs, the Bells, the Nixons, the Famous Dicksons, the Bold Rutherfords, the Pudding Somervilles, and most of the names ending in "son."

Emerging from this distinguished circle is the surname Todd, whose earliest records were

found in Berwick where they held a family seat at Lamberton in the parish of Mordington, three and half miles west of Berwick on Tweed. Baldwin Todd held the lands in 1270, succeeded by Robert Todd, and John Todd. Other early records of the name show Richard Todd in the Calender of Patent Rolls for Northumberland, 1231, as well as Richard le Todde, in the Subsidy Rolls for Worcestershire in 1275. In 1330 Nicholas, son of John Todd, was held hostage in England, and this distinguished family was held responsible for the maintenance of the bridge over the River Tweed, a bridge which played an important role in the history of the English Scottish border. The Todds branched to many locations in Scotland including their estates at Sheriff Hall. Of this latter branch Sir Thomas Tod guaranteed a loan from King Henry VII of England to the Earl of Buchan, undertaking to deliver the King of Scotland and his brother the Duke of Ross. Another branch moved to Musselburgh and many locations on the west coast of Scotland. Many also moved to England at Tranby Park and Halnavy Hall in Yorkshire, and to Essex and the city of London.

## EARLY NOTABLES

The arbitrary division of Scotland and England from Carlisle to Berwick in the east became an artificial division to the ancient territories of the Boernician families. The Clans or families to the north of the border became Scottish after about the year 1000, and to the south they became English. However, they would continue to be united clans, powers unto themselves, owing little allegiance to either Scotland or England, having territories and interests on both sides of the border.

Conflict between these aggressive families became so great that in 1246 A.D., six Chiefs from the Scottish side and six Chiefs from the English side met at Carlisle and produced a set of laws for all the border territory. These were unlike any laws prevailing in England or Scotland, or indeed anywhere else in the world. For example, it was a far greater offence to refuse to help a neighbor recover his property, wife, sheep, cattle or horses than it was to steal them in the first place. For refusal of assistance, a person could be hanged on the spot without a trial. While clans were on this "hot trod," from which we get the modern expression "hot to trot," they were protected from almost all eventualities. Many of the descendants of this border area have enjoyed the distinction of claiming to be descended from cattle thieves and horse stealers, little realizing this was the way of life amongst the border people who, ironically, earned nicknames such as the Haughty Humes, the Worthy Watsons, the Proud Setons and the Jingling Jardines.

In 1603, unification of the crowns of England and Scotland under James VI of Scotland found it expedient to disperse the "unruly border clans." In 1587, an Act of Scottish Parliament had condemned certain border families for their lawlessness. Scotland was moving toward breaking up the old "border code."

Hence, the Border Clans, largely the Strathclyde Britons on the western border, and the Boernicians on the Eastern Border Marches, were dispersed to England, northern Scotland and to Ireland. Some were banished directly to the Colonies. Notable amongst the family members

during their early history was Hugh Todd (1658?-1728), English author, born at Blencow, Cumberland. He was the son of Thomas Todd, rector of Hutton in the Forest in the same county, who was ejected by Cromwell's sequestrators and imprisoned at Carlisle. <sup>[1]</sup>

## LIFE IN IRELAND

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In Ireland, they were granted lands previously held by the Catholic Irish. They signed an "Undertaking" to remain Protestant and faithful to the Crown. Hence, they became known then as the "Undertakers," now known as the Ulstermen. In 1890, a birth census of Scottish families in Ireland was taken. From that census, it was estimated that there were over 1,702 people bearing the surname Todd throughout Ireland; about 89 percent were living in the province of Ulster where the families were found in Antrim and Down. <sup>[2]</sup>

## THE GREAT MIGRATION

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Gradually becoming disenchanted with life in Ireland many of these uprooted families sailed aboard the armada of sailing ships known as the "White Sails" which plied the stormy Atlantic. These overcrowded ships often arrived with only 60 to 70 percent of their original passenger list, many dying of illness and the elements, were buried at sea.

## SETTLERS

- Robert Todd, who settled in Virginia in 1622
- Robart Todd, who landed in Virginia in 1622 <sup>[3]</sup>
- Christopher Todd, who landed in Boston, Massachusetts in 1637 <sup>[3]</sup>
- Joshua Todd, who arrived in New England in 1639 <sup>[3]</sup>
- Mathew Todd, who landed in Virginia in 1646 <sup>[3]</sup>
- Geo Todd, who arrived in Virginia in 1650 <sup>[3]</sup>
- George and Mary Todd, who settled in Virginia in 1650
- William Todd, who settled in Virginia in 1651
- Cornelius Todd, who arrived in Maryland in 1654 <sup>[3]</sup>
- Francis Todd, who landed in Maryland in 1658 <sup>[3]</sup>
- Walter Todd, who landed in Rhode Island in 1664 <sup>[3]</sup>

As well as 104 more in the Appendix.

## CURRENT NOTABLES

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In Canada they settled Nova Scotia, the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa Valley. During the American War of Independence those loyal to the Crown moved northward into Canada and became known as the United Empire Loyalists.

- Todd Brafford (b.1960) birth name of Todd Bradford, an American retired professional wrestler, better known by his ring name, Todd Champion
- Todd Nance (1962-2020) American original drummer of Widespread Panic
- Todd Portune (1958-2020) American lawyer and politician, Hamilton County Commissioner (2001-2019)
- Mrs. Joanne Todd B.E.M., British Watch Commander for Hertfordshire Fire and Rescue Service was appointed the British Empire Medal on 8th June 2018, for services to the Prince's Trust Team Programme, Hertfordshire
- Ms. Jill Diana Todd B.E.M., British recipient of the British Empire Medal on 8th June 2018, for services to the community in Tower Hamlets, London
- Mr. Stanley John Charles Todd M.B.E., British Helmsman for London Lifeboat Station for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, was appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire on 8th June 2018, for services to Maritime Safety<sup>[4]</sup>
- Todd Cassity, American Blue Whiskey Independent Film Festival Award winning producer
- Robert Bentley Todd (1809-1860) Irish physician, second son of Charles Hawkes Todd, an Irish surgeon of high reputation, and younger brother of James Henthorn Todd
- James Henthorn Todd (1805-1869) Irish scholar and Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Dublin, the eldest son of Charles Hawkes Todd, Professor of Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland
- Henry John Todd (1763-1845) English editor of Milton and author, baptised at Britford or Burtford, near Salisbury
- Alpheus Todd (1821-1884) English-born Canadian Librarian of the Parliament of Canada, born in London, son of Henry Cooke Todd; he and his family went to Canada in 1833

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## HISTORIC EVENTS

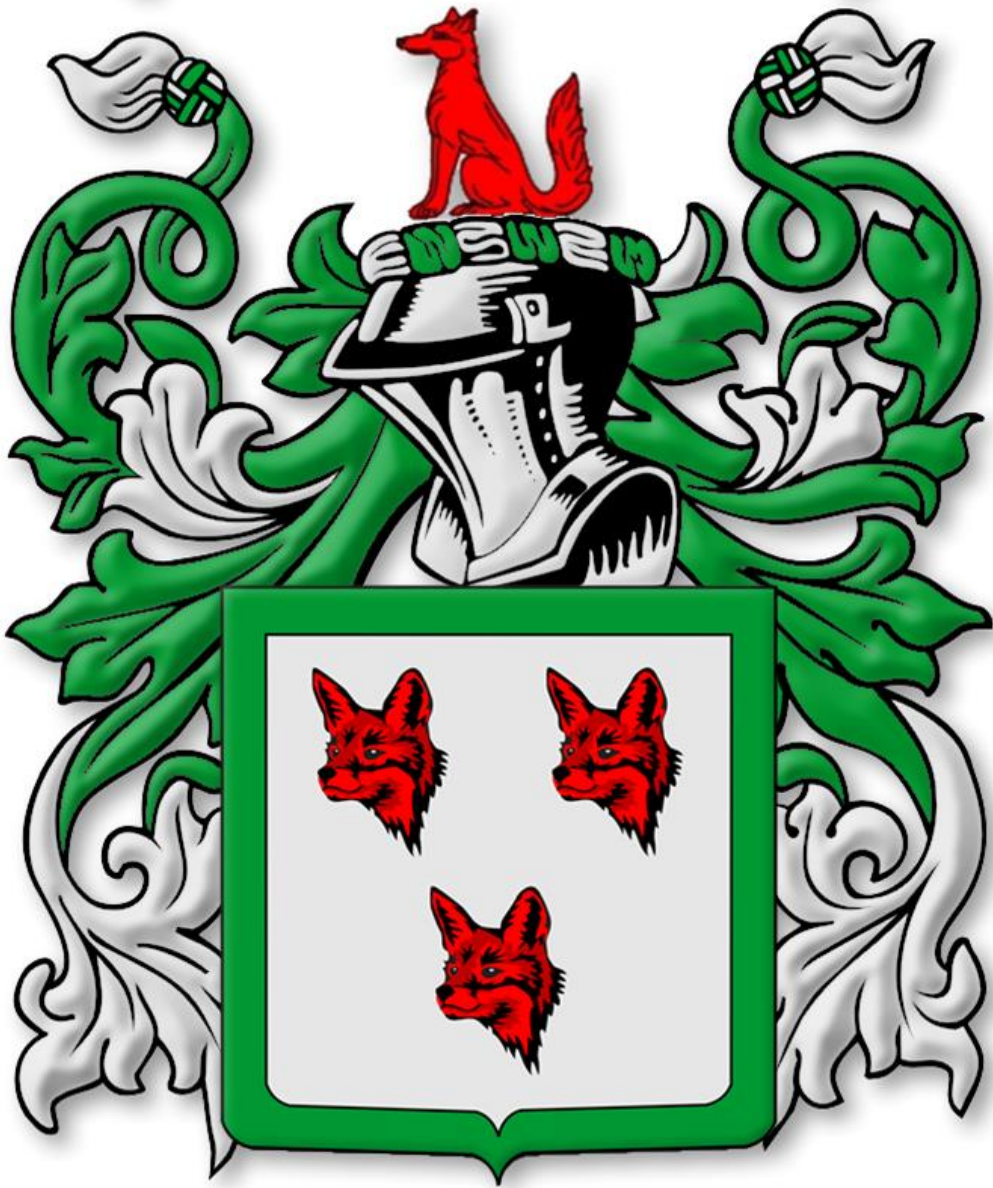
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- Mr. David Todd, English 2nd Class passenger residing in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA, who sailed aboard the RMS Lusitania and died in the sinking<sup>[5]</sup>

- Mr. James Todd, English Able-Bodied Seaman from England, who worked aboard the RMS Lusitania and survived the sinking<sup>[6]</sup>
- Mr. Arthur J Todd, British Stoker 2nd Class, who sailed into battle on the HMS Repulse and survived the sinking, but was killed in action in 1942<sup>[7]</sup>
- Mr. William C Todd (b.1906) English Stoker 1st Class serving for the Royal Navy from Norwich, Norfolk, England, who sailed into battle and died in the sinking<sup>[8]</sup>
- Gilbert Todd (1920-1939) British Telegraphist with the Royal Navy aboard the HMS Royal Oak when she was torpedoed by U-47 and sunk; he died in the sinking<sup>[9]</sup>

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Oportet vivere



Todd



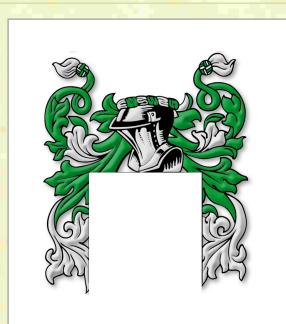
# SYMBOLISM

## INTRODUCTION

The practice of using symbols to represent people and their accomplishments is ancient, and in the Borderlands between Scotland and England, it evolved into a complex system like no other. Although greatly influenced by England to the south and Scotland to the north, the heraldic tradition was unique to that area and filled with symbols of great warriors and men of peace.



ACHIEVEMENT OF ARMS OF  
TODD



MANTLE OF TODD

An Achievement of Arms such as the Todd arms depicted on the left typically consists of these parts: the Escrolls, displaying the family motto and name, the family crest (if any) seen above the helmet, the actual Coat of arms (also known as 'arms,' or 'the shield'), the Helmet depicted below the crest, the Torse on top of the helmet, and the Mantle draped from the helmet. Each of these elements will be described below. Supporters were a later addition to the Achievement; they are somewhat rare, and are usually personal to the grantee.

The mantle was spread over and draped from the helmet and served as a protection, 'to repel the extremities of wet, cold, and heat, and to preserve the armour from rust.' The numerous cuts and slits suggest that it had been torn and hacked on the field of battle. The style or design of the mantling is up to the individual heraldic artist, and it is usually depicted in the main color and metal from the shield. The helmet (or Helm) varied in shape in different ages and countries, often depicting rank. The Esquire's Helm, as depicted here, is generally shown silver, with a closed visor and facing to the dexter (its right). On top of the helmet is a Torse or wreath which was formed by two pieces of silk twisted together. Its purpose was to hold the crest and mantle on the Helm.

## MOTTO

The motto was originally a war cry or slogan. Mottoes first began to be shown with arms in the 14th and 15th centuries, but were not in general use until the 17th century. Thus the oldest coats of arms generally do not include a motto. Mottoes seldom form part of the grant of arms: Under most heraldic authorities, a motto is an optional component of the coat of arms, and can be added to or changed at will; many families have chosen not to display a motto.

The motto for the Todd coat of arms displayed here is:

OPORTET VIVERE

This translates as:

IT BEHOVES US TO LIVE.

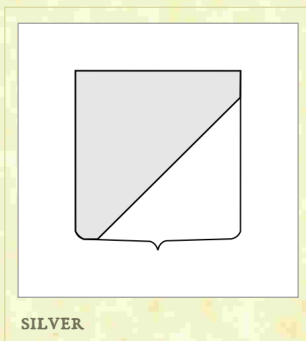
## SHIELD

Shields (or Escutcheons) at first were painted simply with one or more bands of color or 'ordinaries'. Later, the ordinaries were used in conjunction with other figures or symbols. The Coat of Arms for the surname Todd can be described as follows:



### TODD ARMS

Silver with three foxes heads.



### SILVER

Argent (from the French for silver), or Silver is one of the two metals used in heraldry. It is usually represented on a shield by the colors gray or white.

This metal represents nobility, peace and serenity. It is associated with the qualities of purity and chastity, because the metal withstands the test of fire.

## THREE

"Three" devices, beasts or ordinaries of the same have a special significance in heraldry.

First of all, there is the obvious reference to the Trinity in the design that would signify observance of the Christian doctrine.

Secondly, with many Arms it brings balance that is steeped in tradition. To better understand this latter scenario, we must look at the evolution of shield in personal armory. Kite shields that were the most popular from the the 10th-14th century evolved into Heater shields that had flat tops c. 1250. This was the time of heraldry's beginnings and when "three" objects were used for balance in each corner of the shield.

Later, with the advent of the "chief," "chevron" and "bend" three devices brought balance to these ordinaries too.

## THE CREST

The Crest was worn on top of the helmet, and was usually made of wood, metal, or boiled leather. It provided the double advantage of easy identification and the addition of height to the wearer. The Crest for the surname Todd is described as follows:



A FOX SEATED.



## FOX

The fox was a common symbol for the devil during the Middle Ages. One of the oldest tales about the fox describes it feigning death in order to trap fowl.

Accordingly, the fox is a symbol of the devil tempting man; therefore, it may be a reminder to the bearer to stay alert and resist temptation.

On the other hand, the fox was also used to symbolize the struggle of the ordinary common folk against the feudal baron. It is therefore a symbol of one who will use all his shrewdness, sagacity, wit or wisdom for his own defense. It occurs quite frequently as a heraldic charge.

# CONCLUSION

## SUGGESTED FURTHER READINGS

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"A Todd Family History and Genealogy, 1749-1987" by Frederick Becker.

"My Family; The Young-Todd Genealogy, 1754-1972" by Lois Young.

"Tods in Early Lawrence and Monroe Counties, Indiana" by Nancie Todd Weber.

Please note: We do not have these publications in our library. They come from the catalog of Genealogical titles in the collection of the Library of Congress. Most of these Genealogies were published by their authors, probably with one small print run. You can locate these publications through the Library of Congress (<http://catalog.loc.gov/webvoy.htm>), or we would suggest trying to contact a library in the locale of publication (you may be able to use inter-library loan, through your local library).

## APPENDIX - NOTABLE LIST

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### NOTABLES WITH THE FIRST AND MIDDLE NAMES TODD

- Todd Brafford (b.1960) birth name of Todd Bradford, an American retired professional wrestler, better known by his ring name, Todd Champion
- Todd Nance (1962-2020) American original drummer of Widespread Panic
- Todd Portune (1958-2020) American lawyer and politician, Hamilton County Commissioner (2001-2019)
- Todd Cassity, American Blue Whiskey Independent Film Festival Award winning producer
- Todd Reid (1984-2018) Australian professional tennis player who reached a career-high singles ranking of world No. 105
- Todd "Youth" Schofield (1971-2018) American guitarist, best known for his work with Warzone, Murphy's Law and Danzig
- Shirley Todd Huffman (1928-2018) American politician and legal secretary in the U.S. state of Oregon, Mayor of Hillsboro, Oregon (1985-1993)
- Todd Passmore (b.1970) semi-retired American professional wrestler, known by his ringname Barry Houston
- Todd Thibaud (b.1987) American singer-songwriter from Burlington, Vermont
- Todd Carlyle MacCulloch (b.1976) Canadian retired professional basketball player from Winnipeg, Manitoba
- Todd Graff (b.1959) American actor, known for The Abyss (1989), Camp (2003) and Strange Days (1995)
- Todd Loffredo, American professional Table football player, multiple World Champion
- Todd Layt, Australian CEO of Ozbreed Pty Ltd
- Todd Patterson Haymore (b.1969) American politician, 17th Virginia Secretary of Commerce (2016-), 2nd Virginia Secretary of Agriculture (2010-2016)
- Todd Lodwick (b.1976) American Nordic combined skier who had 27 wins in his career including two gold medals
- Todd M. Guyette (b.1991) American actor, known for Cheating, Inc
- Todd Stanley Purdum (b.1959) American national editor and political correspondent for Vanity Fair magazine
- Todd Litzinger, American actor, known for his work in Dusk (2015), Point of Honor and In the Dark (2013)
- John Todd Ferrier (1855-1943) English founder of the Order of the Cross
- Douglas Todd Loewen (b.1966) Canadian politician, MLA for Grande Prairie-Smoky, Alberta (2015-)
- Robert Todd Storz (1924-1964) American founder of the Storz Radio Empire and is credited with being the father of the Top 40 radio format, grandson of Gottlieb Storz
- Roger Todd Owens, American Republican politician, Alternate Delegate to Republican National Convention from North Carolina, 2008<sup>[10]</sup>

- Todd H. Stroger, American Democrat politician, Delegate to Democratic National Convention from Illinois, 1996, 2000, 2008<sup>[10]</sup>
- Joseph Todd Siddall (b.1967) Canadian former Major League Baseball catcher who played from 1993 to 1998
- Todd Thicke, Canadian Emmy and Gemini Award-nominated television writer and producer, younger brother of Alan Thicke
- Todd J. Greenwald, American two-time Primetime Emmy Award winning television producer and writer, best known for *Wizards of Waverly Place* (2007), *Wizards of Waverly Place: The Movie* (2009) and *The Wizards Return: Alex vs. Alex* (2013)
- Todd Franklin Dunwoody (b.1975) American former Major League Baseball player who played from 1997 to 2002
- Todd Grisham (b.1976) American sports presenter and announcer for ESPN
- Todd Michael Harkins (b.1968) retired American professional NHL ice hockey player
- Todd Gordon Ewen (1966-2015) Canadian professional NHL ice hockey player who played from 1986 to 1977 principally as an enforcer
- Todd Kappelmann, American basketball player, member of the 2001-02 Kansas Jayhawks men's basketball team
- Todd Pinkston (b.1977) American former NFL football wide receiver who played from 2000 to 2007
- Todd Lickliter (b.1955) American men's basketball coach at Marian University in Indianapolis
- Todd Greeson (b.1971) American politician, Member of the Alabama House of Representatives (1998-)
- Todd Traina (b.1969) American film producer and the founder of Red Rover Films in 2007, known for his work on *What Maisie Knew* (2012), *Blood and Bone* (2009) and *Grace Is Gone* (2007)
- Todd Whitener (b.1978) American musician best known from his work with the bands *Days of the New* and *Tantric*
- Todd Dagenais, American college volleyball coach, former player, and author
- Todd McHardy (b.1977) former Australian rules footballer who played for Melbourne Football Club from 1995 to 1997
- Todd Harrity (b.1990) American professional squash player, member of the United States National Team
- Todd Sieben (b.1945) American politician, Member of the Illinois Senate (1993-2008)
- Todd Brooker (b.1959) Canadian former alpine ski racer, member of the Crazy Canucks
- Todd Yeagley (b.1972) American retired soccer player, current head men's soccer coach for the Indiana University Hoosiers
- Tyson Todd Meade (b.1962) American musician, painter, writer, teacher, and disc jockey
- Todd Merlin McMillon (b.1974) American NFL football cornerback with the Chicago Bears

- Dr. Todd Mervyn McEachren, Canadian ophthalmologist in St. John's, Newfoundland
- Todd Pearson (b.1977) Australian seven-time gold medalist swimmer
- Todd Charlesworth (b.1965) retired Canadian NHL ice hockey defenceman
- Danny Todd Sheaffer (b.1961) American Major League Baseball catcher and third baseman, active from 1987 to 1997
- Todd Haskins (b.1972) retired American soccer defender, member of the U.S. U-16 national team at the 1989 FIFA U-16 World Championship
- Todd Duffee (b.1985) American mixed martial artist
- Todd Anthony Bennett (1962-2013) British silver medalist athlete at the 1984 Summer Olympics
- Todd E. Creason (b.1967) American author of both fiction and non-fiction authority on Freemasons
- Todd B. Frazier (b.1986) American Major League Baseball infielder/outfielder
- Todd Anthony "Moose" Linden (b.1980) American Major League Baseball outfielder
- Todd Haley (b.1967) American football offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Todd Simpson (b.1973) Canadian former NHL ice hockey player
- Todd Duncan Astle (b.1986) New Zealand cricketer
- Todd Frederick Tichenor (b.1976) American Major League Baseball umpire
- Todd David Lawhorne (b.1975) American theatre and film actor, best known for his starring role as Dalton Monroe in "In Plain Sight"
- Todd Mathew Hollandsworth (b.1973) American former Major League Baseball outfielder from Dayton, Ohio
- Todd Marchant (b.1973) American NHL ice hockey player
- Marion Todd Peat (b.1964) former American football player
- Todd Andrew Pinnington (b.1973) Australian cricketer from Hobart, Tasmania
- Todd Alsup, American pianist and singer-songwriter based in New York City
- Todd Donoho, Puerto-Rican born, American radio and television sportscaster
- Todd Clark Pettengill, American radio disc jockey for WPLJ 95.5 in New York
- Arthur Todd Holroyd (1806-1887) Australian lawyer and politician
- Todd Haynes (b.1961) American Oscar, Golden Globe and Emmy nominated director, writer and producer
- Douglas Todd Staples (b.1963) American politician, current Republican Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture
- Todd Alan Blackledge (b.1961) former American football quarterback
- Stephen Todd Alford (b.1964) retired American basketball player
- John Todd Zimmer (1889-1957) leading American ornithologist
- Todd Babiak, Canadian writer and entrepreneur from Edmonton, Alberta



- David Todd Rawlings, American guitarist, best known as the musical partner of bluegrass singer-songwriter Gillian Welch
- Daniel Todd Patterson (1786-1839) American officer in the United States Navy during the Quasi-War with France, the First Barbary War and the War of 1812
- Jeffery Todd Banister (b.1965) American former professional baseball player
- Todd Owenby, American classical Christian musician
- Todd Kinchen (b.1969) American retired professional American NFL football player
- Todd Cauthorn (b.1971) retired American professional basketball player
- Todd Brost (b.1967) Canadian silver medalist ice hockey player at the 1992 Winter Olympics
- Todd Randolph Hundley (b.1969) retired American Major League Baseball catcher
- Todd Bozeman (b.1963) American college basketball coach
- Raymond Todd Seabaugh (b.1961) retired American NFL football linebacker
- Todd Roland Worrell (b.1959) American retired Major League Baseball relief pitcher
- Todd Bodine (b.1964) American NASCAR driver
- Todd Betts (b.1973) Canadian baseball player at the 2004 Summer Olympics
- Todd Bash (b.1965) American avant-garde playwright
- Todd Boeckman (b.1984) American football quarterback
- Todd Bertuzzi (b.1975) Canadian professional NHL ice hockey winger
- Todd Heisler (b.1972) American photojournalist
- Todd Loyd (b.1975) American theatre director, actor, teacher and Artistic Director
- Todd Leslie Frain (b.1962) retired American NFL football tight end
- Todd Stanford Trainer, American drummer
- Todd Bouman (b.1972) American football quarterback
- Benjamin Todd Fredericks (1834-1903) American miner, businessman, real estate agent
- Todd Strasser (b.1950) American young adult author of over 130 books
- Todd Gordon Ewens (b.1966) retired Canadian professional ice hockey player
- Todd Wehr (1889-1965) American industrialist and philanthropist, co-founder of the Wehr Steel Company
- Todd Howarth (b.1982) Australian footballer
- Todd Vaughn Devoe (b.1980) American football wide receiver
- Todd Dufresne (b.1966) Canadian social and cultural theorist
- Lindsey Todd Fordham (b.1973) American football player
- Todd Coffey (b.1980) Major League Baseball relief pitcher
- Todd Murphey (b.1977) American mixed martial artist
- Todd Grubbs, American rock-fusion guitarist and composer
- Todd Duffey, American actor

- William Todd Akin (b.1947) American politician
- Todd Carty (b.1963) Irish actor and director
- William Todd Field (b.1964) American actor and writer/director with three Academy Award nominations
- Todd Jeffery "T. J." Duckett (b.1981) American football running back
- Todd Gilles (b.1986) American ice dancer
- Todd Lynn Helton (b.1973) American Major League Baseball first baseman
- Todd Saldana, retired American soccer midfielder
- Andrew Todd Mutch (b.1963) English former professional footballer
- Todd Kelman (b.1975) retired Canadian ice hockey defenceman
- Todd McKenney (b.1965) Australian entertainer
- Todd Eric Waggoner (b.1965) American pair skater
- Todd 'Dammit' Kerns, Canadian multi-instrumentalist, singer, songwriter and producer
- Todd McEwen (b.1953) American writer
- Michael Todd McEwen (b.1956) retired Canadian ice hockey player
- Todd Spitzer, American politician, former California State Assemblyman (2002-2008)
- Todd James Eldredge (b.1971) American figure skater
- Benjamin Todd Frederick (1834-1903) American miner, businessman, real estate agent, and a Democratic member of the United States House of Representatives
- Todd Brunson (b.1969) American poker player, son of Doyle Brunson
- Todd Cahoon (b.1973) American actor
- Todd Wiltshire (b.1968) Australian former motorcycle speedway rider
- Todd Hignite, American writer and editor
- Todd Coutee, Division Vice President at Luby's Culinary Services, Texas
- Todd Michael McClay (b.1968) New Zealand politician and former ambassador
- Todd Viney (b.1966) Australian rules football player
- Todd Schorr (b.1954) American pop surrealist painter
- Todd Rippon (b.1964) New Zealand actor
- Todd C Hufnagel Ph.D., American Associate Professor of Materials Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins University
- Todd Heap (b.1980) American professional (NFL) football player
- Todd J Harbach MD, Orthopedic Surgeon
- Todd France, American professional football player
- Todd Deatherage, American musician and songwriter
- Todd Stephen Belitz (b.1975) American Major League Baseball player

- Brian Todd O'Leary (1940-2011) American scientist and a former NASA astronaut<sup>[11]</sup>
- Todd McLellan (b.1967) Canadian NHL ice hockey player and head coach of the San Jose Sharks
- Todd Alan Pratt (b.1967) American Major League Baseball player
- Robert Todd Lytle (1804-1839) American politician who represented Ohio in the United States House of Representatives (1833 to 1835)
- Todd Benzinger (b.1963) American Major League Baseball player
- Matthew Todd Lauer (b.1957) American television journalist
- Robert Todd Harrell (b.1972) American musician
- Todd Woodbridge (b.1971) Australian tennis player
- Todd Yoder (b.1978) National Football League tight end
- Mary Todd Lincoln (1818-1882) wife of president Lincoln
- Todd Daniel Snider (b.1966) American singer-songwriter
- David Todd Wilkinson (1935-2002) American cosmologist, Chairman of the Physics Department at Princeton University (1987-1990)
- Todd Andrew Woodbridge (b.1971) Australian former professional tennis player
- Todd Blackadder (b.1971) New Zealand rugby player
- Todd Tendall, American Republican politician, Alternate Delegate to Republican National Convention from Michigan, 1988
- Todd Gunter, American Republican politician, Delegate to Republican National Convention from West Virginia, 2012<sup>[12]</sup>
- Todd Breitbart, American Democrat politician, Alternate Delegate to Democratic National Convention from New York, 1980<sup>[12]</sup>
- Todd Paulson, American politician, Mayor of Brooklyn Center, Minnesota, 1991-94; Candidate in Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary for Minnesota State Senate 47th District, 1994<sup>[13]</sup>
- Todd Staples, American Republican politician, Member of Texas State House of Representatives 11th District; Elected 1996; Delegate to Republican National Convention from Texas, 2008, 2012<sup>[14]</sup>
- Todd Hollenbach, American Democrat politician, Candidate in primary for Governor of Kentucky, 1975 ; Candidate in primary for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, 1979<sup>[15]</sup>
- Todd Hiday, American Republican politician, Chair of Henry County Republican Party, 2011<sup>[16]</sup>
- Todd Menzies George (1879-1979) American politician, Mayor of Lee's Summit, Missouri, 1916, 1928, 1930-31<sup>[17]</sup>
- Todd Morrow, American Democrat politician, Delegate to Democratic National Convention from Washington, 1996<sup>[18]</sup>

- R. Todd Renfrow, American Democrat politician, Delegate to Democratic National Convention from Illinois, 1980<sup>[19]</sup>
- Todd A. Arterburn, American Republican politician, Candidate for Maryland State House of Delegates District 12-B, 1998<sup>[20]</sup>
- C. Todd Gilbert, American Republican politician, Elected Virginia State House of Delegates 15th District 2011<sup>[21]</sup>
- Todd Richardson, American Republican politician, Elected Missouri State House of Representatives 152nd District 2012<sup>[15]</sup>
- Todd Carson, American Republican politician, Candidate for Governor of California, 2003<sup>[16]</sup>
- Todd Russ, American Republican politician, Member of Oklahoma State House of Representatives 55th District; Elected 2009<sup>[22]</sup>
- Todd Greene, American Libertarian politician, Candidate for Presidential Elector for Michigan, 1992<sup>[23]</sup>
- Todd Brittain, American politician, Supervisor of Leoni Township, Michigan, 2009<sup>[24]</sup>

#### NOTABLES FOR THE SURNAME TODD

- Mrs. Joanne Todd B.E.M., British Watch Commander for Hertfordshire Fire and Rescue Service was appointed the British Empire Medal on 8th June 2018, for services to the Prince's Trust Team Programme, Hertfordshire
- Ms. Jill Diana Todd B.E.M., British recipient of the British Empire Medal on 8th June 2018, for services to the community in Tower Hamlets, London
- Mr. Stanley John Charles Todd M.B.E., British Helmsman for London Lifeboat Station for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, was appointed Member of the Order of the British Empire on 8th June 2018, for services to Maritime Safety<sup>[4]</sup>
- Robert Bentley Todd (1809-1860) Irish physician, second son of Charles Hawkes Todd, an Irish surgeon of high reputation, and younger brother of James Henthorn Todd
- James Henthorn Todd (1805-1869) Irish scholar and Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Dublin, the eldest son of Charles Hawkes Todd, Professor of Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland
- Henry John Todd (1763-1845) English editor of Milton and author, baptised at Britford or Burtford, near Salisbury
- Alpheus Todd (1821-1884) English-born Canadian Librarian of the Parliament of Canada, born in London, son of Henry Cooke Todd; he and his family went to Canada in 1833
- Bryan Todd (1938-2018) English professional rugby league footballer who played from 1960 to 1969
- John Baptist Todd O.F.M. (1921-2017) Franciscan priest
- Brigadier Percy Arthur Stanley Todd (1898-1996) Canadian Commander Royal Artiller 1st Canadian Division<sup>[25]</sup>

- John Todd (b.1938) Australian football player
- Richard Todd (1919-2009) British actor
- John Todd (1818-1894) U.S. Congregationalist minister, conductor on the Underground Railroad to Canada
- Brent Trevor Todd (b.1964) New Zealand former rugby league footballer
- Sir Charles Todd KCMG (1826-1910) British astronomer, best known for his role in coordinating telegraphy and undersea cables in South Australia
- Charles Todd (1868-1942) New Zealand businessman, founder of the Todd Corporation
- Charles Burr Todd (1849-1928) American historian
- Colin Todd (b.1948) English football player and manager
- David Todd (1915-2008) American architect, best known for designing the Manhattan Plaza
- John Arthur Todd (1908-1994) British geometer
- Andrew Todd (1904-1976) one of four brothers who built New Zealand's biggest industrial and commercial developments
- Dorothy Anne Todd (1907-1993) English actress and producer
- Beverly Todd (b.1946) American actress, producer and writer
- Brian "Bob" Todd (1921-1992) English comedy actor, best known for his roles on Benny Hill and Spike Milligan
- Ronald "Ron" Todd (1927-2005) General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), then the largest general trade union in the United Kingdom, from 1985 until 1992
- David Peck Todd (1855-1939) American astronomer
- Sir Reginald Stephen Garfield Todd (1908-2002) New Zealand-born politician, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia from 1953-1958
- Thomas Todd (1765-1826) American Supreme Court justice from 1807-1826
- Sir Alexander Robertus Todd (1907-1997) Baron Todd of Trumpington, Scottish biochemist, who won a Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1957
- Mary Todd (1818-1882) maiden name of Mary Lincoln, wife of American President Abraham Lincoln
- Michael Todd (1909-1958) American theatre and film producer, best known for his 1956 production of "Around the World in Eighty Days", which won an Academy Award for Best Picture

## APPENDIX - HISTORIC EVENT LIST

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### HMS HOOD

HMS Hood was commissioned in 1920. On May 24th 1941 she was ordered to intercept the German Battleship Bismarck with HMS Prince of Wales. Early in the Battle of the Demark Strait HMS Hood was struck and sunk after its explosion. Despite being hit she managed to strike Bismarck causing her to steer for safety, 1419 crew lost their lives in the sinking, only 3 survived.

- Mr. William C Todd (b.1906) English Stoker 1st Class serving for the Royal Navy from Norwich, Norfolk, England, who sailed into battle and died in the sinking<sup>[8]</sup>

### HMS REPULSE

HMS Repulse was one of the world's fastest battleships. She participated in many campaigns during her time, but eventually sunk on the 10th of December 1941 by a Japanese Aircraft. After witnessing the explosion of the HMS Hood she took torpedo fire and quickly capsized, 508 men lost their lives.

- Mr. Arthur J Todd, British Stoker 2nd Class, who sailed into battle on the HMS Repulse and survived the sinking, but was killed in action in 1942<sup>[7]</sup>

### HMS ROYAL OAK

On 14th October 1939 HMS Royal Oak was anchored in the Scapa Flow, Orkney, Scotland; this was considered to be a safe haven and impregnable to submarine attack. German submarine U-47 was able to navigate through the measures put in place to torpedo the HMS Royal Oak with her 1,234 men aboard sinking the battleship and killing 833 crew. The captain of U-47 became a war hero and celebrity for his action of demonstrating the German Navy could bring war to the home waters. This prompted the British to change dockland security and construct the Churchill Barriers around Scapa Flow.

- Gilbert Todd (1920-1939) British Telegraphist with the Royal Navy aboard the HMS Royal Oak when she was torpedoed by U-47 and sunk; he died in the sinking<sup>[9]</sup>

### RMS LUSITANIA

May 7th 1915 a German U-Boat torpedoed the RMS Lusitania off the southern coast of Ireland causing the deaths of 1,198 passengers and crew in-sighting that they could not give warning and that Lusitania was carrying war munitions. One hundred and twenty-eight American citizens were among those killed which caused protest from the United States later this was a factor in the declaration of war against Germany.

- Mr. David Todd, English 2nd Class passenger residing in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA, who sailed aboard the RMS Lusitania and died in the sinking<sup>[5]</sup>
- Mr. James Todd, English Able-Bodied Seaman from England, who worked aboard the RMS Lusitania and survived the sinking<sup>[6]</sup>

## APPENDIX - SETTLER LIST

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### AMERICAN SETTLERS

- Robert Todd, who settled in Virginia in 1622
- Robart Todd, who landed in Virginia in 1622<sup>[3]</sup>
- Christopher Todd, who landed in Boston, Massachusetts in 1637<sup>[3]</sup>
- Joshua Todd, who arrived in New England in 1639<sup>[3]</sup>
- Mathew Todd, who landed in Virginia in 1646<sup>[3]</sup>
- Geo Todd, who arrived in Virginia in 1650<sup>[3]</sup>
- George and Mary Todd, who settled in Virginia in 1650
- William Todd, who settled in Virginia in 1651
- Cornelius Todd, who arrived in Maryland in 1654<sup>[3]</sup>
- Francis Todd, who landed in Maryland in 1658<sup>[3]</sup>
- Walter Todd, who landed in Rhode Island in 1664<sup>[3]</sup>
- Johannah Todd, who landed in Maryland in 1669<sup>[3]</sup>
- Ann Todd, who arrived in Maryland in 1669<sup>[3]</sup>
- Richard Todd, who arrived in Maryland in 1671<sup>[3]</sup>
- Jane Todd, who arrived in Maryland in 1674<sup>[3]</sup>
- Margaret Todd, aged 19, who landed in New England in 1699<sup>[3]</sup>
- Elizabeth Todd, who arrived in New England in 1719<sup>[3]</sup>
- Alexander Todd, who arrived in New England in 1720<sup>[3]</sup>
- Jean Todd, who arrived in South Carolina in 1772<sup>[3]</sup>
- Archibald Todd, who landed in South Carolina in 1772<sup>[3]</sup>
- Adam, Andrew, Charles, Daniel, David, George, James, John, Patrick, Robert, and William Todd all, who arrived in Philadelphia between 1800 and 1870
- James Todd, aged 20, who landed in Delaware in 1803<sup>[3]</sup>
- Michael Todd, who arrived in New York in 1812<sup>[3]</sup>
- Samuel Todd, aged 26, who arrived in New York in 1812<sup>[3]</sup>
- Isaac Todd, aged 66, who landed in New York in 1812<sup>[3]</sup>
- Stephen Todd, who arrived in New York, NY in 1815<sup>[3]</sup>
- John Todd, who arrived in Allegany (Allegheny) County, Pennsylvania in 1828<sup>[3]</sup>
- Jackson Todd, who arrived in Texas in 1835<sup>[3]</sup>
- Charles Todd, who arrived in New York, NY in 1845<sup>[3]</sup>
- Stafford Todd, who landed in Allegany (Allegheny) County, Pennsylvania in 1848<sup>[3]</sup>
- Andrew Todd, who landed in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania in 1850<sup>[3]</sup>
- James Todd, who landed in San Francisco, California in 1850<sup>[3]</sup>

- A Todd, who landed in San Francisco, California in 1855<sup>[3]</sup>
- Thomas Todd, who landed in Allegany (Allegheny) County, Pennsylvania in 1876<sup>[3]</sup>
- David Todd, who landed in Arkansas in 1895<sup>[3]</sup>

### CANADIAN SETTLERS

- Nicholas Todd, who landed in Nova Scotia in 1749
- Mary Todd, who arrived in Nova Scotia in 1836
- Rebecca Todd, aged 19, who arrived in Saint John, New Brunswick aboard the ship "Condor" in 1838
- William Todd, who arrived in Esquimalt, British Columbia in 1862

### AUSTRALIAN SETTLERS

- Mr. Nicholas Todd, English convict who was convicted in Lancaster, Lancashire, England for 7 years, transported aboard the "Asiatic" on 5th June 1819, arriving in New South Wales, Australia<sup>[26]</sup>
- Francis Todd, a blacksmith, who arrived in New South Wales, Australia sometime between 1825 and 1832
- Mary Ann Todd, who arrived in Adelaide, Australia aboard the ship "Navarino" in 1837<sup>[27]</sup>
- Mr. John Charles Todd, British Convict who was convicted in London, England for 7 years, transported aboard the "Asia" on 20th July 1837, arriving in New South Wales, Australia<sup>[28]</sup>
- William Todd, who arrived in Adelaide, Australia aboard the ship "Indus" in 1839<sup>[29]</sup>
- Mr. William Todd, English convict who was convicted in Lancaster, Lancashire, England for 10 years, transported aboard the "Barossa" on 8th December 1839, arriving in New South Wales, Australia<sup>[30]</sup>
- George Todd, English convict from Southampton, who was transported aboard the "Anson" on September 23, 1843, settling in Van Diemen's Land, Australia<sup>[31]</sup>
- Henry Todd, who arrived in Adelaide, Australia aboard the ship "Forfarshire" in 1848<sup>[32]</sup>
- Ferdinand Todd, aged 21, who arrived in South Australia in 1848 aboard the ship "Alfred"<sup>[33]</sup>
- John Todd, who arrived in Adelaide, Australia aboard the ship "Stebonheath" in 1849<sup>[34]</sup>
- John Todd, aged 19, a labourer, who arrived in South Australia in 1851 aboard the ship "Thetis"<sup>[35]</sup>
- Thomas Todd, who arrived in Adelaide, Australia aboard the ship "Asia" in 1851<sup>[36]</sup>
- John Todd, aged 31, who arrived in South Australia in 1854 aboard the ship "Lord of the Isles"<sup>[37]</sup>
- James Todd, aged 39, a labourer, who arrived in South Australia in 1855 aboard the ship "Flora"<sup>[38]</sup>



- William Todd, aged 20, a carpenter, who arrived in South Australia in 1855 aboard the ship "Punjab"
- George Todd, aged 24, a baker, who arrived in South Australia in 1856 aboard the ship "Nimroud"
- Gavin Todd, aged 19, a labourer, who arrived in South Australia in 1858 aboard the ship "Frenchman"
- Benjamin Todd, aged 22, a labourer, who arrived in South Australia in 1858 aboard the ship "Confiance"<sup>[39]</sup>
- James Todd, aged 33, a labourer, who arrived in South Australia in 1858 aboard the ship "Confiance"<sup>[39]</sup>
- Ann Todd, aged 27, a servant, who arrived in South Australia in 1858 aboard the ship "Confiance"<sup>[39]</sup>
- Hannah Todd, aged 59, a nurse, who arrived in South Australia in 1858 aboard the ship "Confiance"<sup>[39]</sup>
- Margaret Todd, aged 20, a servant, who arrived in South Australia in 1858 aboard the ship "Confiance"<sup>[39]</sup>

## NEW ZEALAND SETTLERS

- Robert Todd, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Success" in 1839
- Mr. A. Todd, British settler travelling from London, UK aboard the ship "Bengal Merchant" arriving in Port Nicholson, (Wellington Harbour), New Zealand on 20th February 1840<sup>[40]</sup>
- Dr. Graham Todd, British settler travelling from London, UK aboard the ship "Bengal Merchant" arriving in Port Nicholson, (Wellington Harbour), New Zealand on 20th February 1840<sup>[40]</sup>
- Robert Todd, who landed in Wellington, New Zealand in 1840 aboard the ship Success
- Arch Todd, who landed in Wellington, New Zealand in 1840 aboard the ship Bengal Merchant
- G Todd, who landed in Wellington, New Zealand in 1840 aboard the ship Bengal Merchant
- William Todd, who landed in Wellington, New Zealand in 1840
- Archibald Todd, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Bengal Merchant" in 1840
- Graham Todd a doctor, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Bengal Merchant" in 1840
- William Todd, aged 22, a farm labourer, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Catherine Stewart Forbes" in 1841
- Mary Todd, aged 22, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Catherine Stewart Forbes" in 1841
- Alfred Todd, who landed in Wellington, New Zealand in 1841

- Mr. Todd, Australian settler travelling from Sydney aboard the ship "Earl of Lonsdale" arriving in Bay of Islands, North Island, New Zealand on 11th April 1841<sup>[40]</sup>
- John Boyle Todd, aged 16, a labourer, who arrived in Otago aboard the ship "Philip Laing" in 1848
- Mr. John B. Todd, Scottish settler travelling from Greenock aboard the ship "Philip Laing" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand on 15th April 1848<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. Michael Todd, British settler travelling from Plymouth aboard the ship "Lord William Bentinck" arriving in Auckland, New Zealand on 11th December 1851<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Simlah" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand in 1851<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Simlah" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand in 1851<sup>[41]</sup>
- W. Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Simlah" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand in 1851<sup>[41]</sup>
- R. Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Simlah" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand in 1851<sup>[41]</sup>
- J. Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Simlah" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand in 1851<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Maori" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand via Nelson and Wellington on 1st March 1852<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. William Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Stately" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand on 5th February 1854<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. Cuthbert Todd, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Stately" arriving in Otago, South Island, New Zealand on 5th February 1854<sup>[41]</sup>
- Richard Todd, aged 24, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Seringatam" in 1856
- Mr. David Todd, (b. 1830), aged 26, British labourer travelling from London aboard the ship "Isabella Hercus" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 4th January 1856<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. Job Todd, (b. 1834), aged 22, British labourer travelling from London aboard the ship "Isabella Hercus" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 4th January 1856<sup>[40]</sup>
- Andrew Todd, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Oliver Lang" in 1858
- Eliza Todd, who arrived in Auckland, New Zealand aboard the ship "Annie Wilson" in 1863
- Isabella Todd, who arrived in Auckland, New Zealand aboard the ship "Bombay" in 1863
- Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, (b. 1837), aged 26, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Sebastopol" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 21st May 1863<sup>[41]</sup>

- Mr. James Todd, (b. 1837), aged 26, British carpenter travelling from London aboard the ship "Sebastopol" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 21st May 1863<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. William Todd, (b. 1859), aged 4, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Sebastopol" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 21st May 1863<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. Alexander Todd, (b. 1861), aged 2, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Sebastopol" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 21st May 1863<sup>[41]</sup>
- Mr. William James Todd, (b. 1863), aged Infant, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "David G. Fleming" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th December 1863<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. George Todd, (b. 1829), aged 34, British ploughman travelling from London aboard the ship "David G. Fleming" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th December 1863<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mrs. Agnes Todd, (b. 1837), aged 26, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "David G. Fleming" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th December 1863<sup>[40]</sup>
- Miss Ellen Todd, (b. 1857), aged 6, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "David G. Fleming" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th December 1863<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. Alexander Todd, (b. 1859), aged 4, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "David G. Fleming" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th December 1863<sup>[40]</sup>
- Miss Margaret Todd, (b. 1848), aged 18, British domestic servant travelling from Gravesend, UK aboard the ship "Bombay" arriving in Lyttelton, South Island, New Zealand on 18th August 1866<sup>[40]</sup>
- Miss Annie Todd, (b. 1861), aged 7, Australian settler travelling from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia aboard the ship " Auckland" arriving in Bluff, New Zealand in 1868<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. John Todd, (b. 1857), aged 11, Australian settler travelling from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia aboard the ship " Auckland" arriving in Bluff, New Zealand in 1868<sup>[40]</sup>
- Miss Margaret Todd, (b. 1865), aged 3, Australian settler travelling from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia aboard the ship " Auckland" arriving in Bluff, New Zealand in 1868<sup>[40]</sup>
- Miss Todd, (b. 1852), aged 16, Australian settler travelling from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia aboard the ship " Auckland" arriving in Bluff, New Zealand in 1868<sup>[40]</sup>

- Mrs. Todd, (b. 1828), aged 40, Australian settler travelling from Melbourne, Victoria, Australia aboard the ship "Auckland" arriving in Bluff, New Zealand in 1868<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. Robert Todd, (b. 1850), aged 18, British farm labourer travelling from London aboard the ship "Matoaka" arriving in Lyttelton, Christchurch, South Island, New Zealand on 8th February 1869<sup>[40]</sup>
- Gordon Todd, who arrived in Auckland, New Zealand aboard the ship "Naomi" in 1872
- Matthew Todd, aged 18, who arrived in Wellington, New Zealand aboard the ship "Strathnaver" in 1874
- John Todd, aged 21, a farm labourer, who arrived in Auckland, New Zealand aboard the ship "Dunedin" in 1875
- Mr. Thomas Todd, (b. 1855), aged 20, British settler travelling from London aboard the ship "Helen Denny" arriving in Hawkes Bay, Napier, North Island, New Zealand on 20th September 1875<sup>[40]</sup>
- Mr. Robert Todd, (b. 1857), aged 21, Irish general farm labourer from Derry departing on 10th August 1878 aboard the ship "Hydaspes" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th November 1878
- Mrs. Jane Todd, (b. 1857), aged 21, Irish settler from Derry departing on 10th August 1878 aboard the ship "Hydaspes" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th November 1878
- Miss Eliza Todd, (b. 1877), aged 9 months, Irish settler from Derry departing on 10th August 1878 aboard the ship "Hydaspes" arriving in Lyttelton, Canterbury, New Zealand on 9th November 1878
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Subsidy Rolls: taxation records from the 12th to the 17th centuries.

Pipe Rolls: rolls of the Exchequer of accounts of the royal income, arranged by county, for each financial year. Many 12th and 13th century documents have been published with indexes by the Pipe Roll Society.

Roll of Battle Abbey: a list of the principal Norman Knights said to have accompanied William across the English Channel. Original roll was lost.

Feet of Fines: Legal agreements, usually about property ownership

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