

EXPLORING MORAVIAN HISTORY AND WORLD HERITAGE · 12–14 NOVEMBER 2026

# A Demonstration of the Philadelphia Congregations Project's Interactive AI Using Records from the First Moravian Church of Philadelphia


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# One database for Philadelphia's early congregations

*To see how people of many faiths worked together in early America to found, debate and support institutions that stand today, and how William Penn's religious experiment worked in practice.*

ZACK BIRO · THE PHILADELPHIA CONGREGATIONS PROJECT

# Early records from across the city's faiths

**46,331**

pages digitized from 11 congregations and the Episcopal Diocese

**95,927**

pages contributed by Friends, Catholic and Moravian archives

**20,374**

pages transcribed by volunteers and AI



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# From 41,000 planned scans to more than 142,000

Christ Church

First, Second & Third Presbyterian

St. Peter's

Congregation Mikveh Israel

St. George's United Methodist

Society of Friends

St. Mary's RC

St. Michael's PE

**First Moravian Church**

Gloria Dei

African Episcopal Church of St. Thomas

First Baptist Church

St. Paul's Episcopal

Old St. Joseph's RC

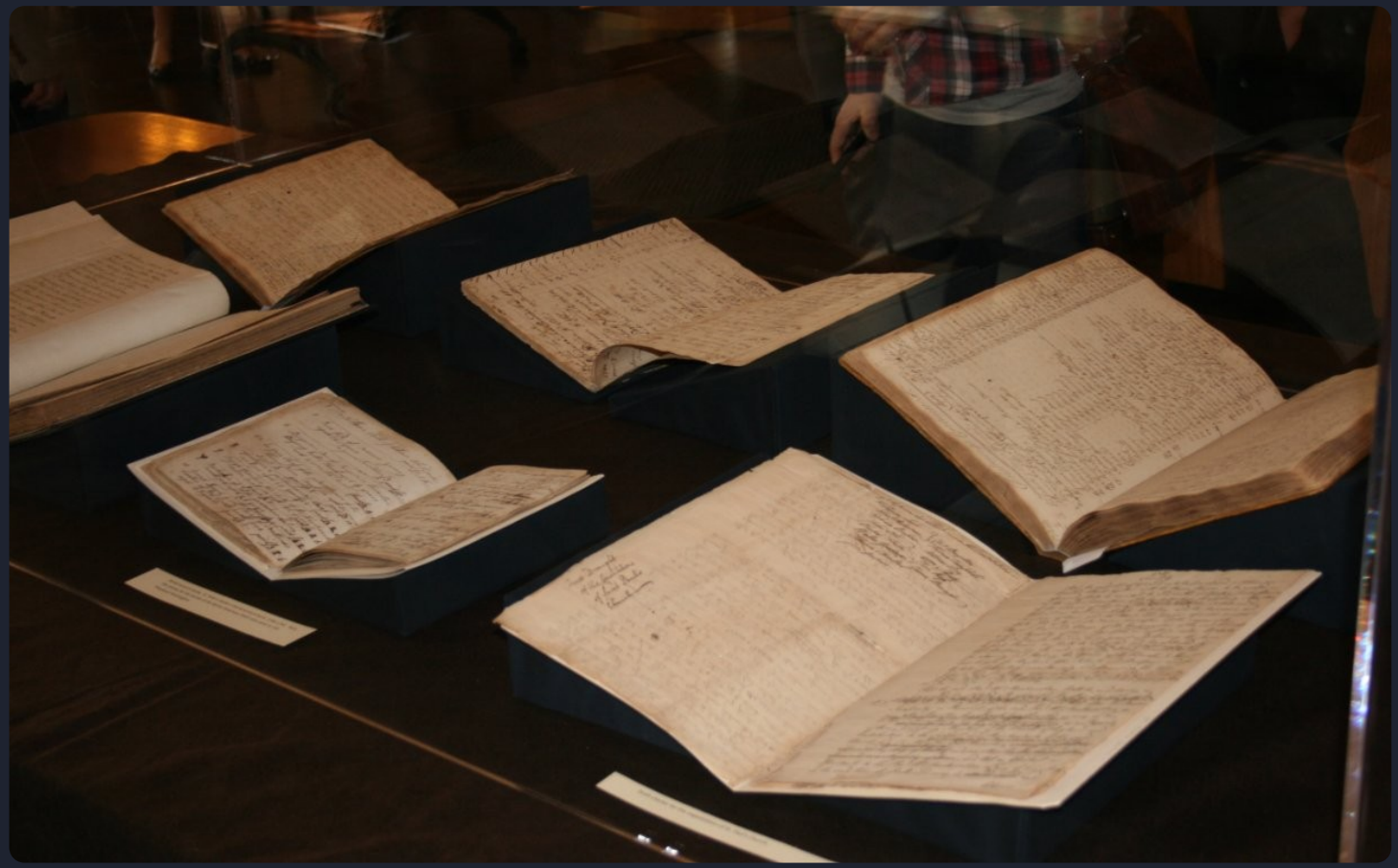
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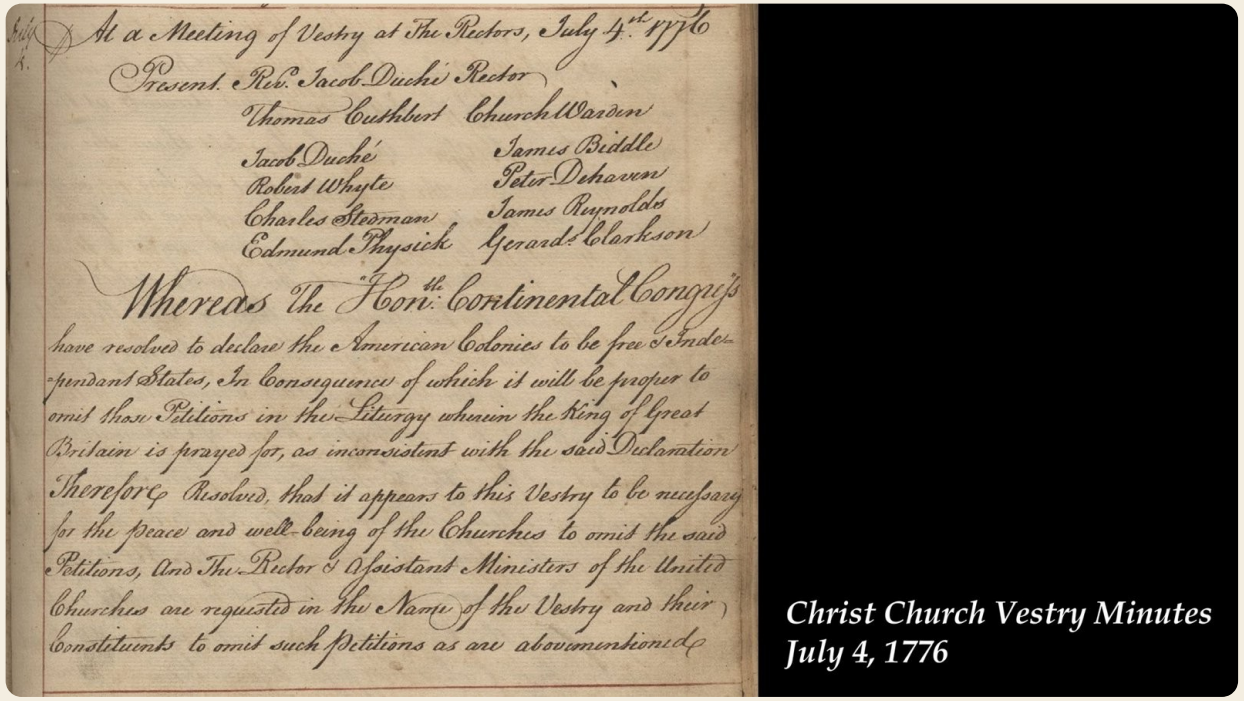

Designed and funded by CLIR in 2017 and begun in 2018 to put 41,000 records from 11 congregations online.

CAROL SMITH · THE RECORDS

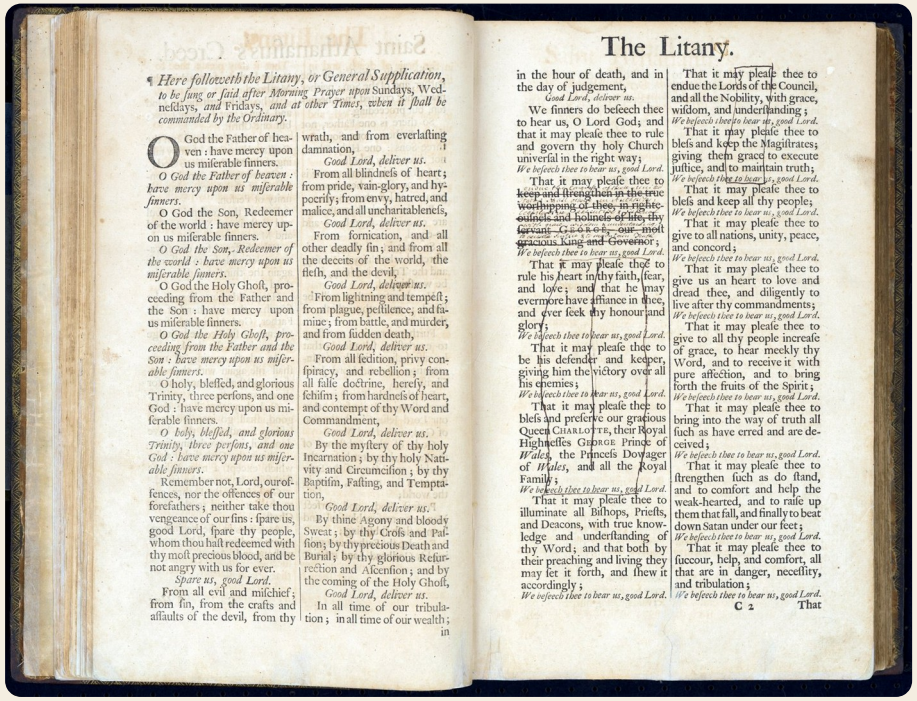
# A sample of the records in the project



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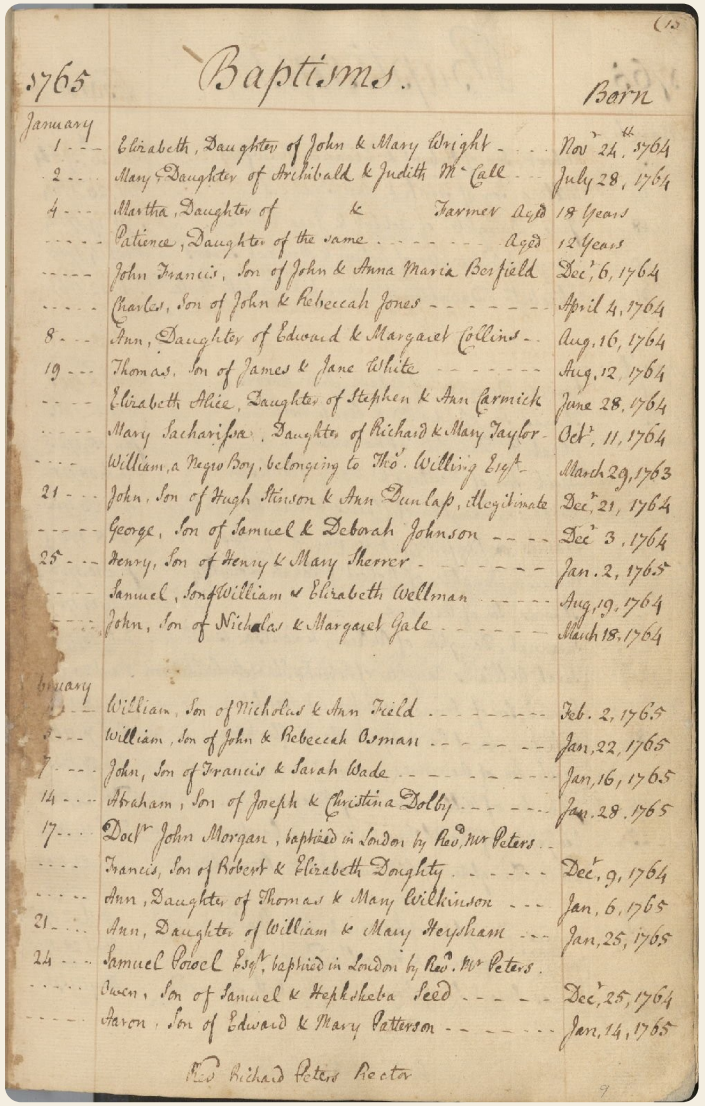

Christ Church vestry, 4 July 1776: omit the prayers for the King




The Litany, with the prayers for the King struck out

CAROL SMITH · WHAT THE RECORDS REVEAL

# Records offer clues beyond family ties

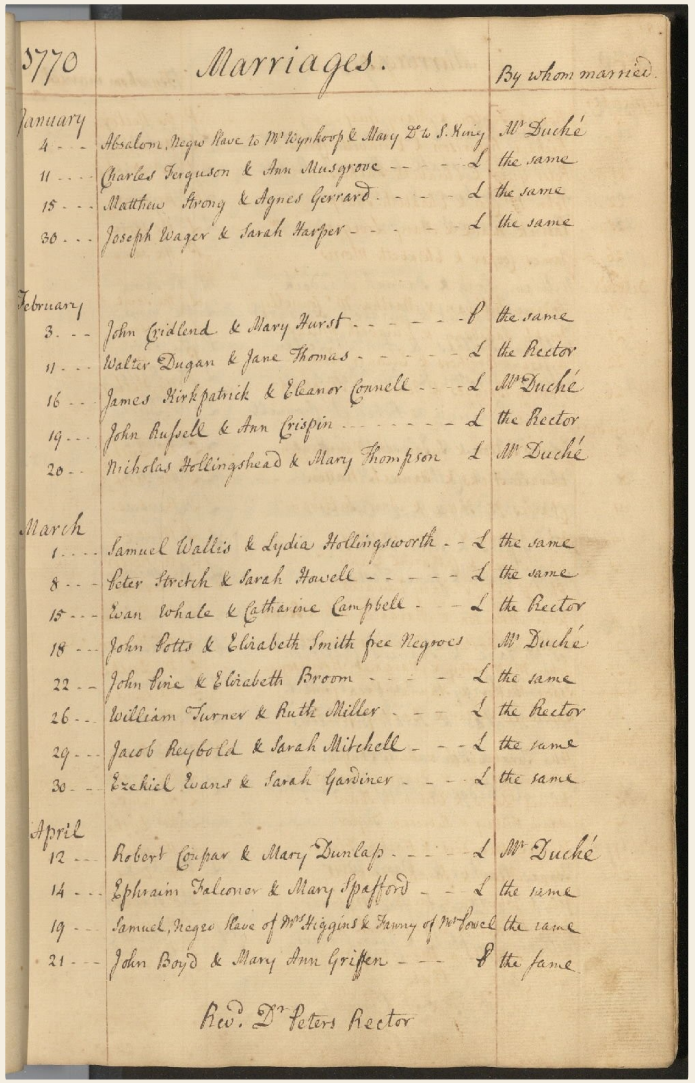


1765 Baptisms. Born

January
1 — Elizabeth, Daughter of John & Mary Wright — Nov. 24th 1764
2 — Mary, Daughter of Archibald & Judith M.Call — July 28, 1764
4 — Martha, Daughter of & Farmer Aged — 18 Years
— Patience, Daughter of the same — Aged — 12 Years
— John Francis, Son of John & Anna Maria Borfield — Dec. 6, 1764
— Charles, Son of John & Rebeccah Jones — April 4, 1764
8 — Ann, Daughter of Edward & Margaret Collins — Aug. 16, 1764
19 — Thomas, Son of James & Jane White — Aug. 12, 1764
— Elizabeth Alice, Daughter of Stephen & Ann Carmick — June 28, 1764
— Mary Sacharissa, Daughter of Richard & Mary Taylor — Oct. 11, 1764
— William, a Negro Boy, belonging to Tho. Willing Esq. — March 29, 1763
21 — John, Son of Hugh Stinson & Ann Dunlap, Illegitimate — Dec. 21, 1764
— George, Son of Samuel & Deborah Johnson — Dec. 3, 1764
25 — Henry, Son of Henry & Mary Sherrer — Jan. 2, 1765
— Samuel, Son of William & Elizabeth Wellman — Aug. 19, 1764
— John, Son of Nicholas & Margaret Gale — March 18, 1764

February
— William, Son of Nicholas & Ann Field — Feb. 2, 1765
3 — William, Son of John & Rebeccah Osman — Jan. 22, 1765
7 — John, Son of Francis & Sarah Wade — Jan. 16, 1765
14 — Abraham, Son of Joseph & Christina Dolby — Jan. 28. 1765
17 — Doct.r John Morgan, baptized in London by Rev.d Mr Peters
— Francis, Son of Robert & Elizabeth Doughty — Dec.r 9, 1764
— Ann, Daughter of Thomas & Mary Wilkinson — Jan. 6, 1765
21 — Ann, Daughter of William & Mary Heysham — Jan. 25, 1765
24 — Samuel Powel Esq.r baptized in London by Rev.d Mr Peters.
— Owen, Son of Samuel & Hepksheba Seed — Dec.r 25, 1764
— Aaron, Son of Edward & Mary Patterson — Jan. 14, 1765

Rev.d Richard Peters Rector



1770 Marriages. By whom married

January
4 — Absalom, Negro Slave to Mr Keynkorp & Mary Z.r a S. Negr — Mr Duché
11 — Charles Ferguson & Ann Musgrove — L — the same
15 — Matthew Strong & Agnes Gerrard — L — the same
30 — Joseph Wager & Sarah Harper — L — the same

February
3 — John Cridland & Mary Hurst — L — the same
11 — Walter Dugan & Jane Thomas — L — the Rector
16 — James Kirkpatrick & Eleanor Connell — L — Mr Duché
19 — John Russell & Ann Crispin — L — the Rector
20 — Nicholas Hollingshead & Mary Thompson — L — Mr Duché

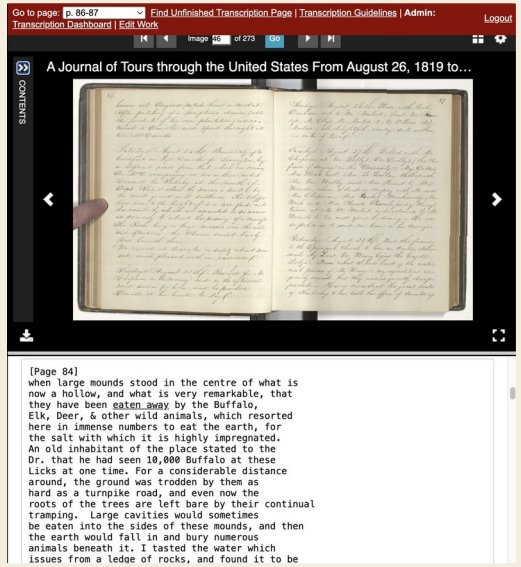
March
1 — Samuel Wallis & Lydia Hollingsworth — L — the same
8 — Peter Stretch & Sarah Howell — L — the same
15 — Evan Whale & Catharine Campbell — L — the Rector
18 — John Potts & Elizabeth Smith free Negroes — Mr Duché
22 — John Pine & Elizabeth Broom — L — the same
26 — William Turner & Ruth Miller — L — the Rector
29 — Jacob Reybold & Sarah Mitchell — L — the same
30 — Ezekiel Evans & Sarah Gardiner — L — the same

April
12 — Robert Cowpar & Mary Dunlap — L — Mr Duché
14 — Ephraim Falconer & Mary Spafford — L — the same
19 — Samuel, Negro Slave of Mr Higgins & Fanny of Mr Powel — the same
21 — John Boyd & Mary Ann Griffen — L — the same

Rev.d Dr Peters Rector

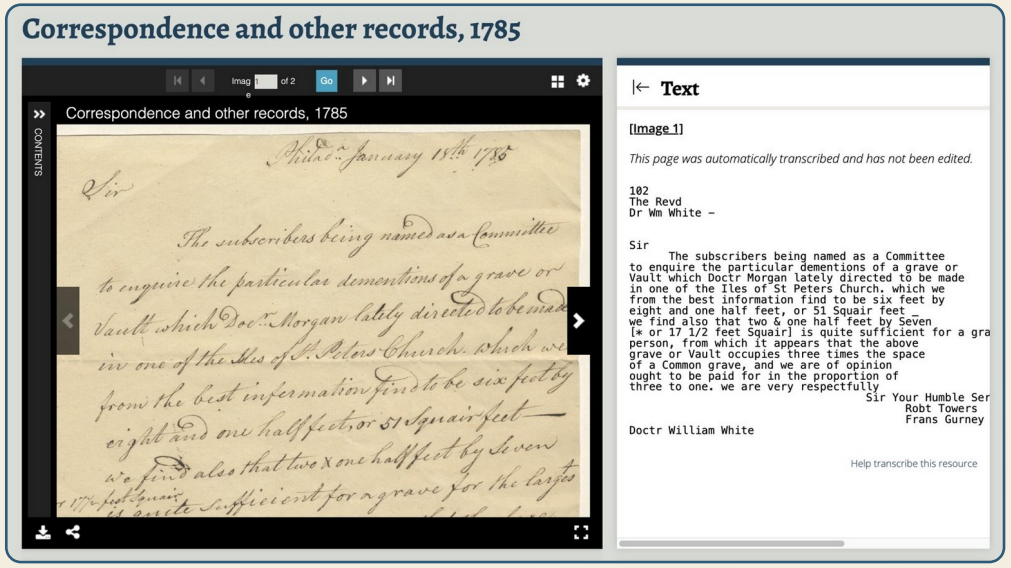
CAROL SMITH · TRANSCRIPTION

# From volunteers alone to AI drafts that volunteers check




THEN

Volunteers transcribed page by page; COVID gave the work an accelerated start. About 19,000 pages in six years.




NOW

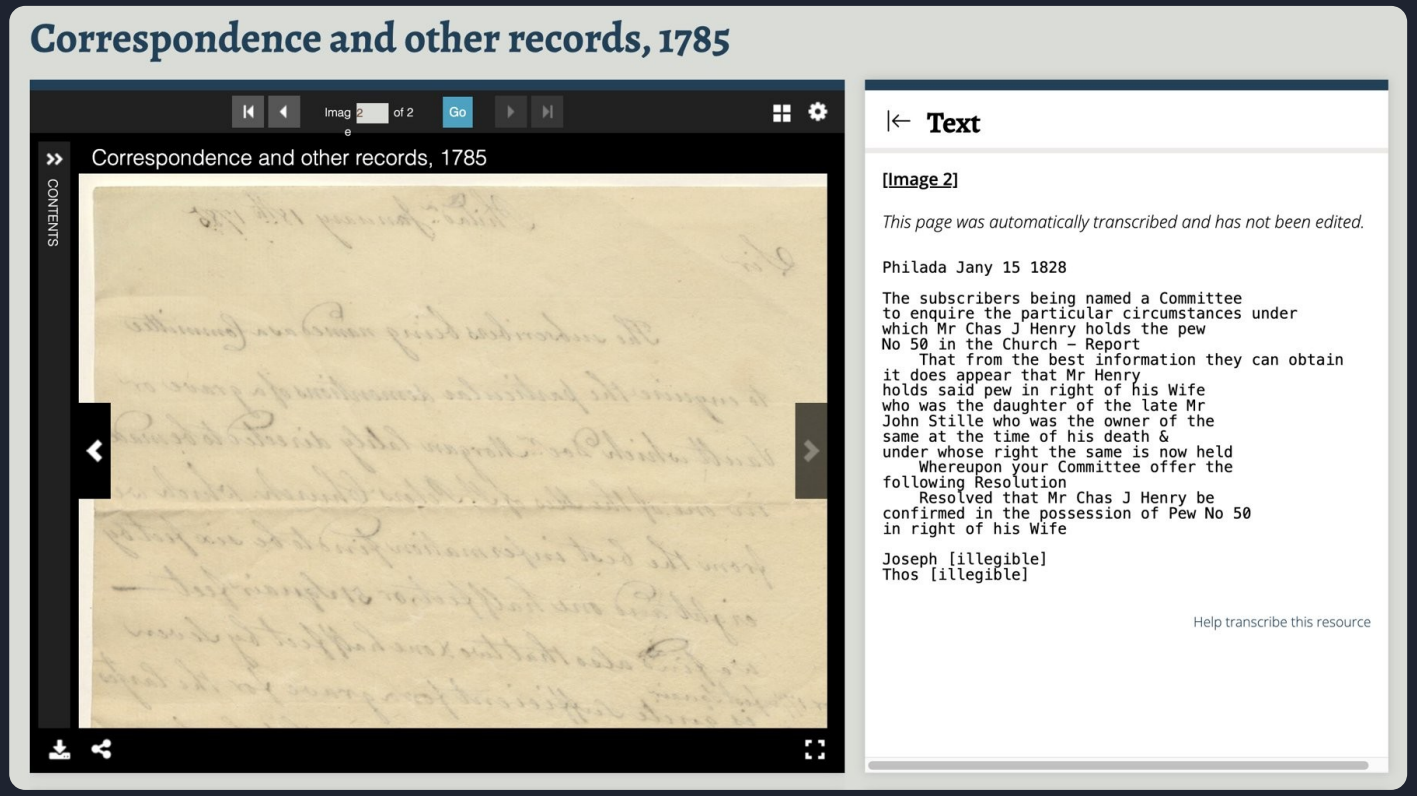
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CAROL SMITH · THE RISK

# Better models guess more convincingly

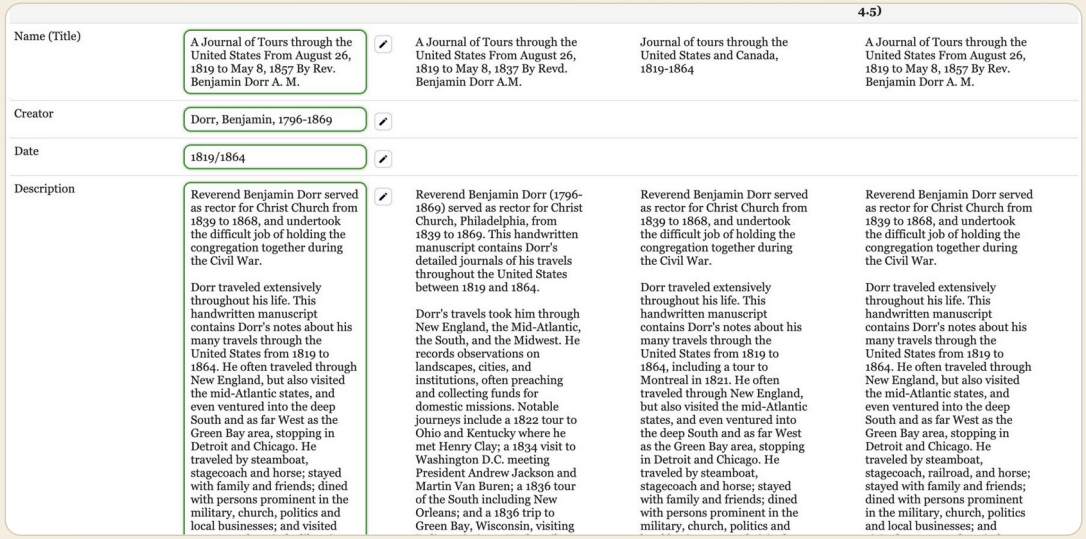
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**Entirely fabricated.**



CAROL SMITH · DESCRIBING THE RECORDS

# Using AI to enhance metadata



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| Creator | Dorr, Benjamin, 1796-1869 | | | |
| Date | 1819/1864 | | | |
| Description | Reverend Benjamin Dorr served as rector for Christ Church from 1839 to 1868, and undertook the difficult job of holding the congregation together during the Civil War.<br><br>Dorr traveled extensively throughout his life. This handwritten manuscript contains Dorr's notes about his many travels through the United States from 1819 to 1864. He often traveled through New England, but also visited the mid-Atlantic states, and even ventured into the deep South and as far West as the Green Bay area, stopping in Detroit and Chicago. He traveled by steamboat, stagecoach and horse; stayed with family and friends; dined with persons prominent in the military, church, politics and local businesses; and visited | Reverend Benjamin Dorr (1796-1869) served as rector for Christ Church, Philadelphia, from 1839 to 1869. This handwritten manuscript contains Dorr's detailed journals of his travels throughout the United States between 1819 and 1864.<br><br>Dorr's travels took him through New England, the Mid-Atlantic, the South, and the Midwest. He records observations on landscapes, cities, and institutions, often preaching and collecting funds for domestic missions. Notable journeys include a 1822 tour to Ohio and Kentucky where he met Henry Clay; a 1834 visit to Washington D.C. meeting President Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren; a 1836 tour of the South including New Orleans; and a 1836 trip to Green Bay, Wisconsin, visiting | Reverend Benjamin Dorr served as rector for Christ Church from 1839 to 1868, and undertook the difficult job of holding the congregation together during the Civil War.<br><br>Dorr traveled extensively throughout his life. This handwritten manuscript contains Dorr's notes about his many travels through the United States from 1819 to 1864, including a tour to Montreal in 1821. He often traveled through New England, but also visited the mid-Atlantic states, and even ventured into the deep South and as far West as the Green Bay area, stopping in Detroit and Chicago. He traveled by steamboat, stagecoach and horse; stayed with family and friends; dined with persons prominent in the military, church, politics and | Reverend Benjamin Dorr served as rector for Christ Church from 1839 to 1868, and undertook the difficult job of holding the congregation together during the Civil War.<br><br>Dorr traveled extensively throughout his life. This handwritten manuscript contains Dorr's notes about his many travels through the United States from 1819 to 1864. He often traveled through New England, but also visited the mid-Atlantic states, and even ventured into the deep South and as far West as the Green Bay area, stopping in Detroit and Chicago. He traveled by steamboat, stagecoach, railroad, and horse; stayed with family and friends; dined with persons prominent in the military, church, politics and local businesses; and |

## Direct enhancement

AI rewrites the fields. Fast, magic, and scary: hard to see what changed.



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| Date | 1819/1864 | | • Use EDTF interval for the journal's coverage as evidenced by entries and index (e.g., 1819/1864) [p.3; p.528]<br>• If describing the added index pages separately, consider noting their creation as undated editorial additions rather than altering the main date span [p.1] |
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## Suggested improvements

Cited bullets per field. Each fact is checked and the archivist integrates it.

CAROL SMITH · THE ARCHIVIST'S ROLE

# Transcription and AI opened research beyond what we knew

**Finding aids**
Introduce the records; researchers explore on their own

→

**Catalog cards**
Cross-reference simple finding aids

→

**Databases**
Common search terms, but simple and far from complete

→

**Ask the Archives**
Plain-language questions, answered from the full text

*How does it differ from catalog cards and slides?*

*How does it change the role of the archivist?*

CAROL SMITH · ASKING THE ARCHIVES

# Good at surfacing connections, not at ruling them out

FOUND

### Benjamin Franklin and Christ Church

- 1764: Franklin & Hall bill £31 for printing “Steeple Lottery Tickets”
- Rented 3 sittings from 1760 until his death in 1790
- 1858: railing put in so his tombstone could be seen from the street

Each with a citation to a vestry-minutes page

NOT FOUND

### Benjamin Levy and the steeple

*“My earlier ‘not established’ should not be read as evidence that he did not.”*

The record may not be in the database, or not yet transcribed.

CAROL SMITH · WHO USES IT

# 161,000 original pages viewed so far this year

| | 2025 | 2026 YTD |
|---|---|---|
| Users | 7,600 | 7,300 |
| Visits | 14,000 | 12,000 |
| Web page views | 50,000 | 41,000 |
| Original page views | 192,000 | 161,000 |
| Engagement per user | 8:03 min | 6:30 min |

WALT RICE · AI IN THE PROJECT

# Four layers of AI

1

## Transcription

Azure reads the page, then Gemini 3 Pro transcribes to our rules

7–10¢ per page

2

## Description

Summaries and subject terms, each with page citations

15–50¢ per item

3

## Questions

Ask the Archives searches the text and answers with sources

~10¢ per question

4

## Structure and Visualization

Turns pages into linked records for maps and charts: the Moravian Atlas

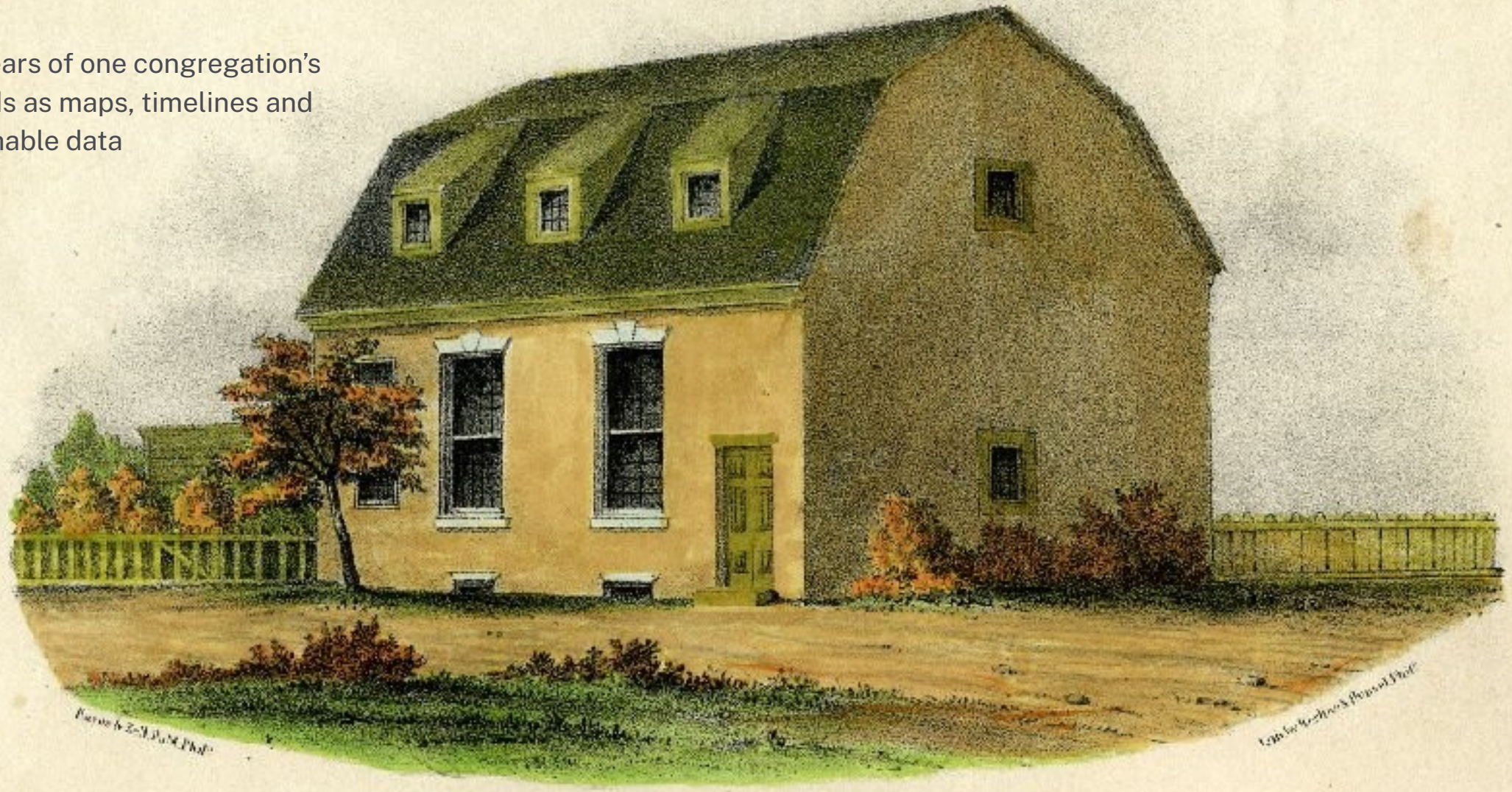
~5¢ per page

Every layer leaves room for people to review and correct. But the collection is so large that only AI lets us open up vastly more of it than we could ever reach by hand.

WALT RICE · THE DEMONSTRATION

# The Moravian Philadelphia Atlas

135 years of one congregation's records as maps, timelines and searchable data



THE ORIGINAL MORAVIAN CHURCH OF 1742.

S.E. Corner of Moravian Alley (Now Broad St.) & Race St.

THE SOURCES

# Three kinds of record, 23 volumes, about 1,850 pages

## Narratives

783 pages

3,494 dated entries

4 congregational diaries, the English Conference minutes, the pastors' Record-Book

6 volumes · 1743–51 and 1855–67

## Registers

795 pages

4,124 acts recorded

Baptisms, burials, marriages and receptions: registers vols. 1–3, the departed, the graves plan

6 volumes · 1742–1870

## Lists

241 pages

6,021 people on 33 lists

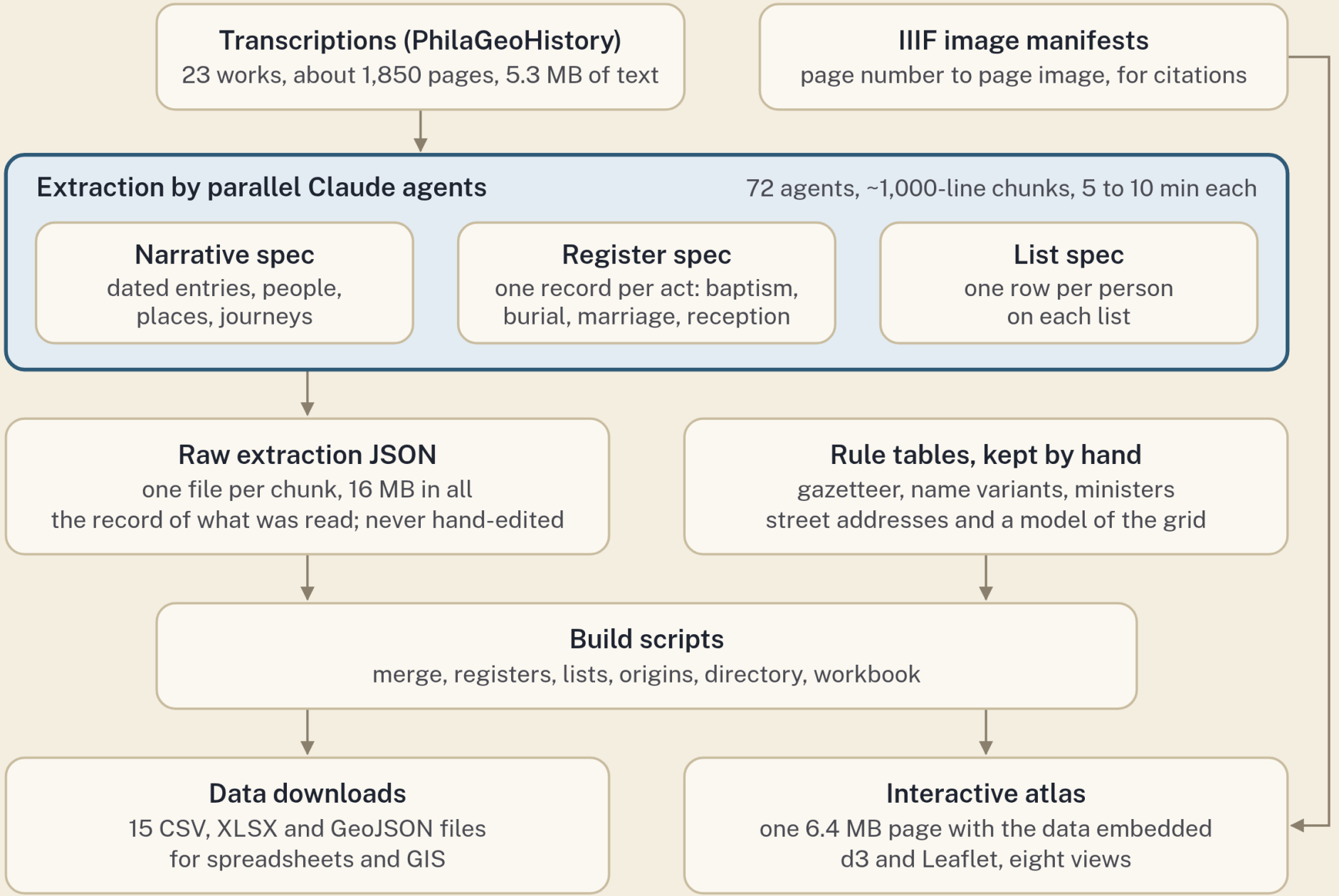
Membership catalogues, communicant lists, directories, a Sunday-school list

9 volumes · 1742–1876

Linked across all three: **2,264 people**, **242 places** and **2,715 journeys and letters**, each record traceable to its page.

THE MORAVIAN ATLAS

# How it works



HOW IT IS PARSED

# Every field keeps what the page says and what we think it means

| Field | As written | Standardised | How doubt is kept |
|---|---|---|---|
| Person | “Bro.r Bochler” | Peter Böhler | identification + confidence |
| Date | “25th Sunday after Trinity Nov.r 24th” | 1776-11-24 | Old Style before 1752, never converted |
| Place | “Neshammony”, “Shammoiny” | Neshaminy, Bucks Co. | gazetteer rule, coordinates, sphere |
| German | “Heymanin” | Heyman | translated; German kept in the quote |
| Summary | a quote of up to 25 words | 1–2 modern sentences | a note for anything illegible or odd |

Agents read **every line** of their chunk, never skim, and write one JSON file in the spec’s exact shape.

ONE RECORD, BEHIND THE SCENES

# A baptism in the first register, p. 48

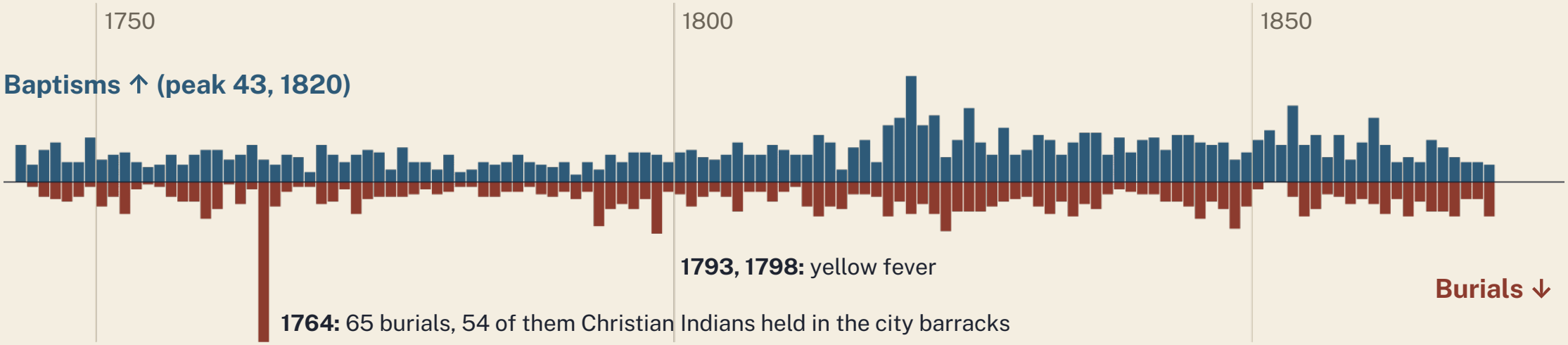
*“Mary, Daughter of John & Elisabeth Peter … baptiz’d in the Children’s Meeting on the 25th Sunday after Trinity Nov.r 24th, by B.r Jac. Friis”*

record R1-p48-452 · the verbatim quote field

| Field | Value |
|---|---|
| kind | baptism |
| date · born | 1776-11-24 · 1776-11-18 |
| person | Mary Peter, f, infant |
| parents | John Peter, Elisabeth Peter |
| sponsors | John & Elisabeth Cornman, Joseph & Hannah Dean, Ann Mary Schlosser |
| officiant | Jacob Friis |
| venue | Children’s Meeting |

THE INTERFACE

# The page opens on the congregation's pulse



EIGHT VIEWS

# Eight ways to explore

### Journeys

Leaflet map of trips, letters and news, 1743–51 and 1853–66; play month by month

### Calendar

Heatmap of event types by month; click a cell to read those entries

### People

Network of people named together; a panel per person across all sources

### Lives & deaths

Acts per year, ministers' tenures, age at death, season, causes

### Origins

Birthplaces on an Atlantic map; regions and former churches by period

### Members

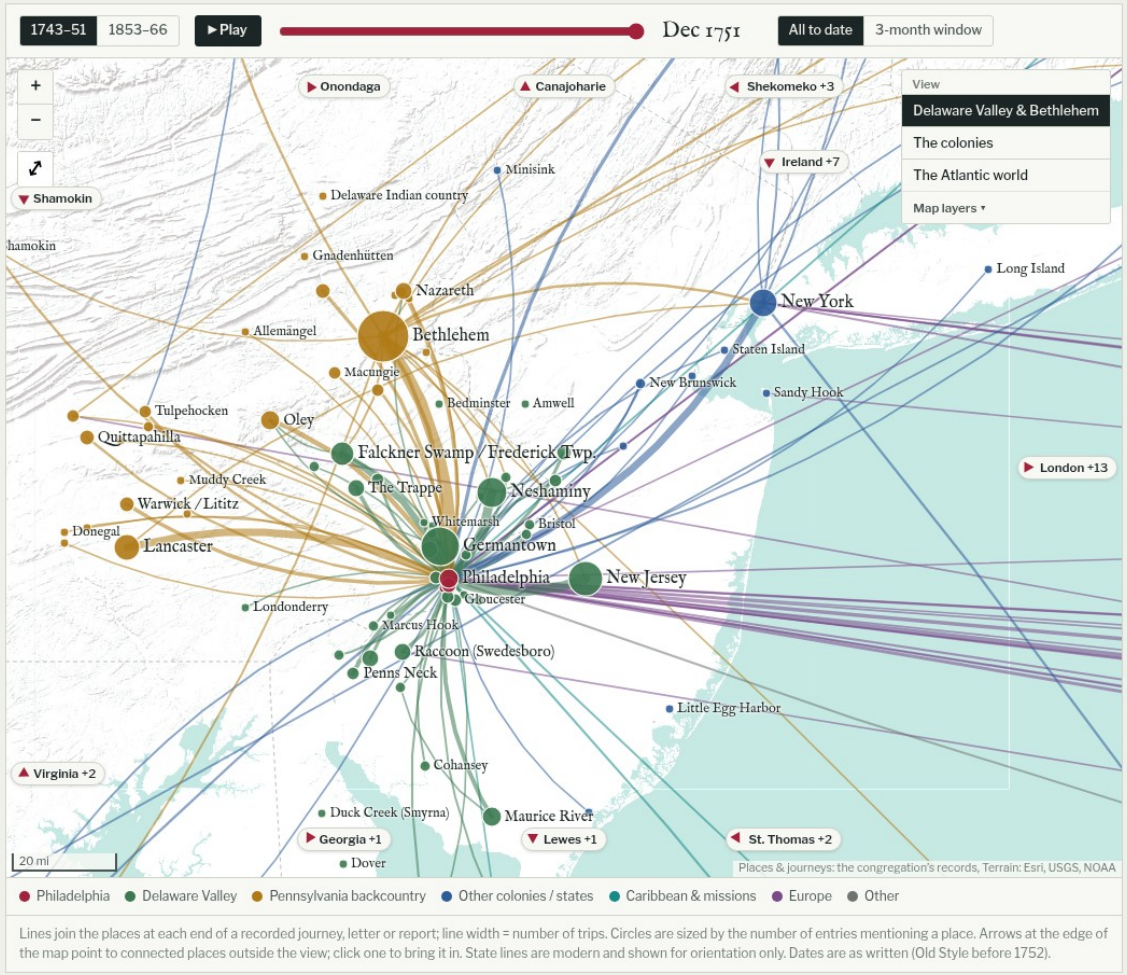
Every list split into choirs; communicants year by year

### The city

Households on the street grid, coloured by district, year or certainty

### Read

Search all 3,494 entries by text, volume, type, place, year, person

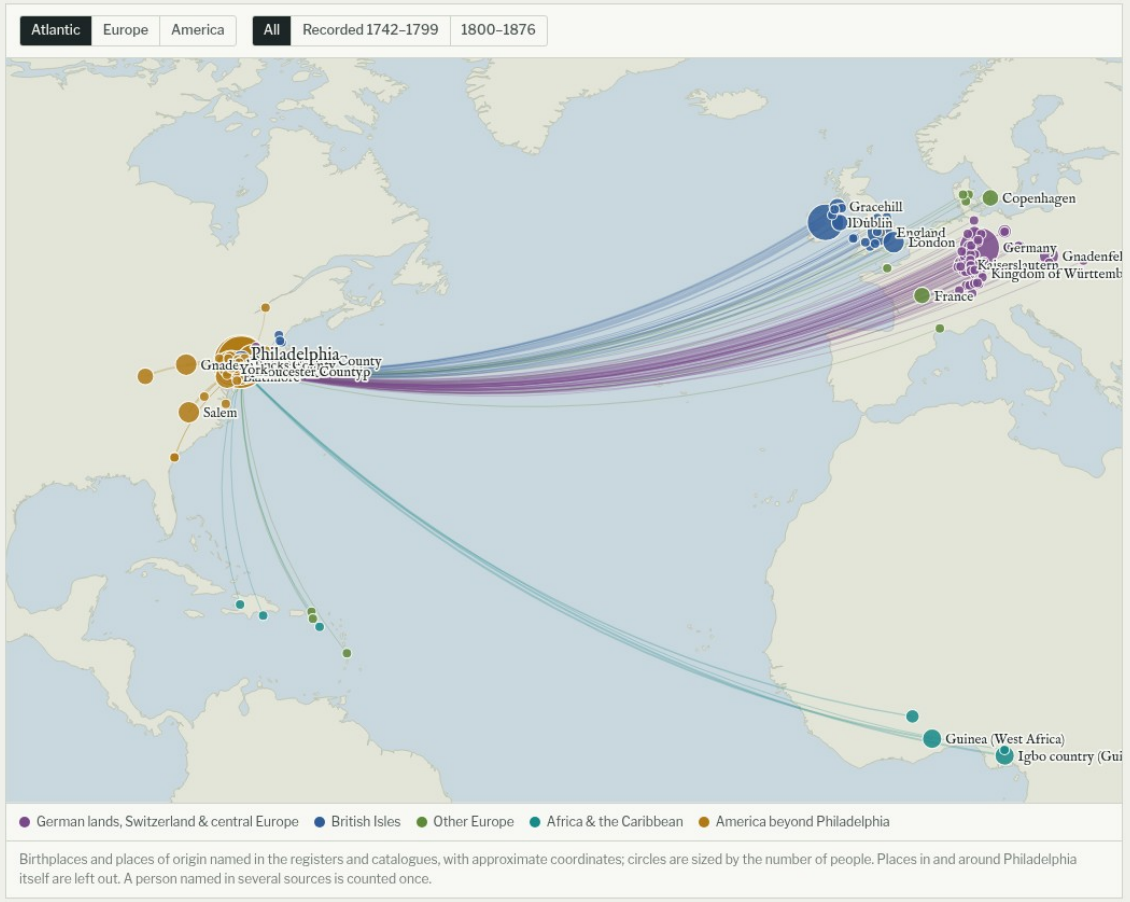



JOURNEYS

# Every road led to Bethlehem

2,248 journeys and letters to Dec 1751. Line width is trips; circles are mentions.

Press Play to watch month by month. The compass rose shows which way the traffic ran.




Birthplaces and places of origin named in the registers and catalogues, with approximate coordinates; circles are sized by the number of people. Places in and around Philadelphia itself are left out. A person named in several sources is counted once.

## Where they came from

In the records made before 1800, people born in the German lands are about as many as those born in Pennsylvania, followed by England, New Jersey, Ireland and eleven Africans. After 1800 the Pennsylvania-born dominate, while German immigrants remain the second-largest group.

**406**
people with a named birthplace

**43%**
born in Europe

**By region**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pennsylvania | 160 |
| German lands | 95 |
| New Jersey | 36 |
| England | 30 |
| Ireland | 25 |
| Other states & colonies | 20 |
| Africa | 11 |
| Scandinavia & Baltic | 8 |
| France | 6 |
| Switzerland | 5 |
| Caribbean | 3 |
| Wales | 3 |
| Bohemia, Moravia & east | 2 |
| Netherlands | 1 |
| Unplaced | 1 |

**Churches they came from**

Former denomination stated in the registers (adult baptisms, receptions, marriages) and catalogues.

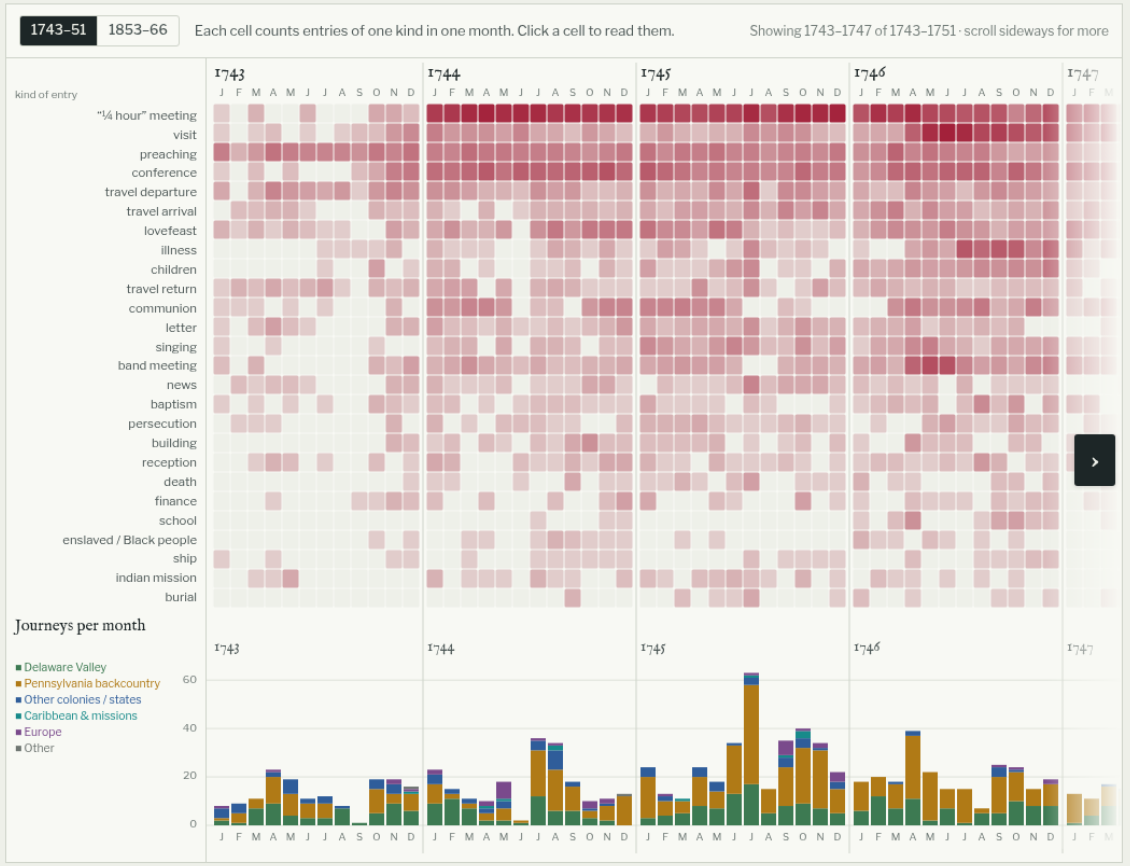
| | |
|---|---|
| Lutheran | 39 |
| Reformed | 37 |
| Presbyterian | 27 |
| Anglican / Episcopal | 21 |
| Quaker | 19 |
| Baptist | 14 |
| Catholic | 6 |
| None / unchurched | 6 |
| Methodist | 4 |

ORIGINS

# Where they came from

406 people with a named birthplace; 43% born in Europe.

Most came from Lutheran, Reformed and Presbyterian churches.




## The congregation's calendar, 1743–51

The "¼ hour" meetings, preaching and conferences keep a steady weekly rhythm. Travel, illness and news come in bursts. Communion, lovefeasts and prayer days cluster around the synods and the brethren's visits from Bethlehem. The English Conference minutes add the labourers' weekly business: who should be visited, admitted to the bands or spoken to.

**Entries per year**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1743 | 217 |
| 1744 | 453 |
| 1745 | 422 |
| 1746 | 428 |
| 1747 | 243 |
| 1748 | 329 |
| 1749 | 117 |
| 1750 | 344 |
| 1751 | 312 |

**By volume**

| | |
|---|---|
| Conference minutes | 269 |
| Diary 1743–45 | 728 |
| Diary 1745–46 | 558 |
| Diary 1747–48 | 537 |
| Diary 1749–51 | 773 |

**Most frequent kinds of entry**

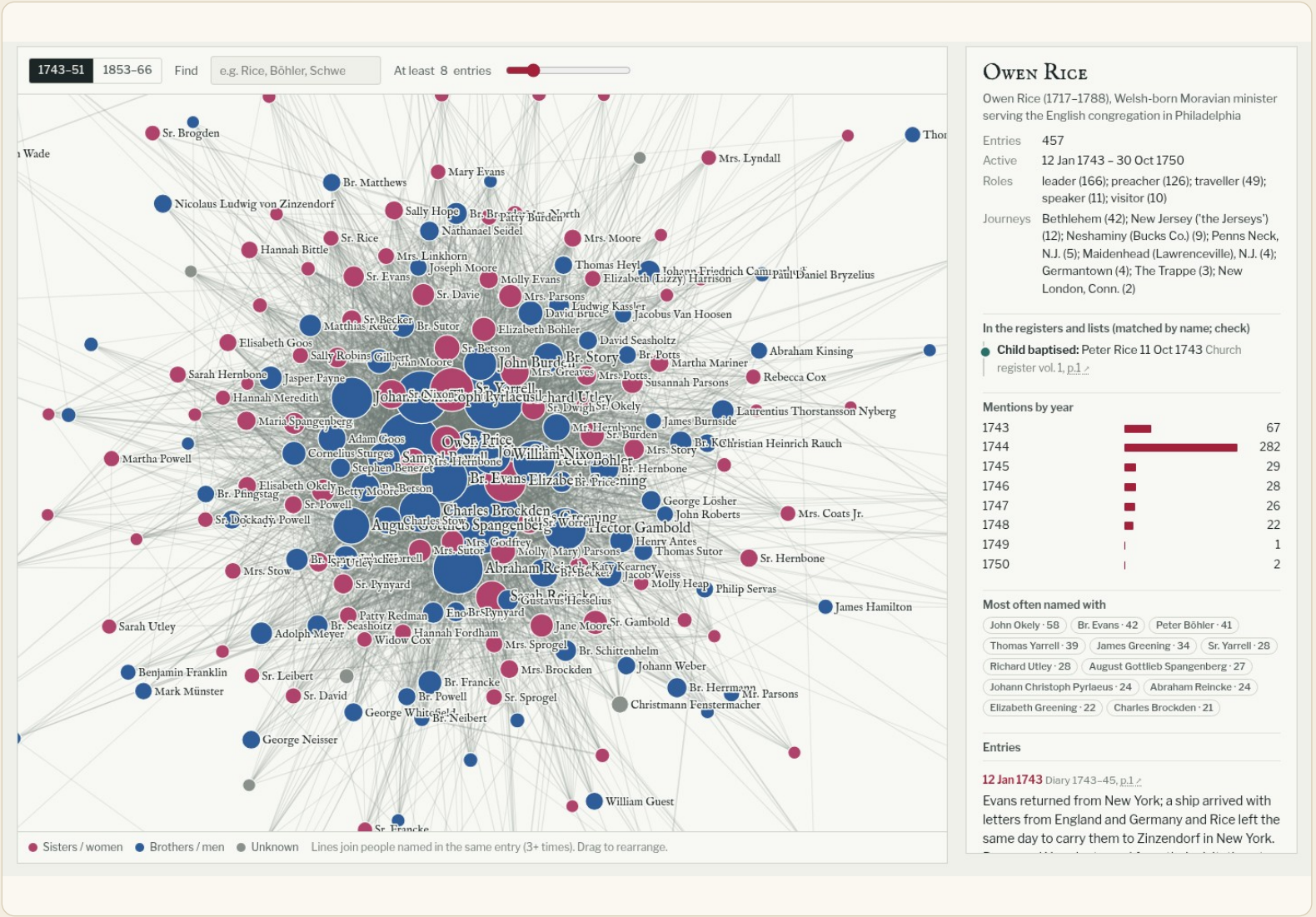
| | |
|---|---|
| "¼ hour" meeting | 1580 |
| visit | 1130 |
| preaching | 853 |
| conference | 632 |
| travel departure | 542 |
| travel arrival | 420 |
| lovefeast | 374 |
| illness | 364 |
| children | 315 |
| travel return | 282 |
| communion | 276 |

CALENDAR

# The rhythm of the congregation's year

Rows are kinds of entry, columns are months. Darker means more.

Click any cell to read those entries. Scroll sideways through the years.




## Owen Rice

Owen Rice (1717–1788), Welsh-born Moravian minister serving the English congregation in Philadelphia

| | |
|---|---|
| Entries | 457 |
| Active | 12 Jan 1743 – 30 Oct 1750 |
| Roles | leader (166); preacher (126); traveller (49); speaker (11); visitor (10) |
| Journeys | Bethlehem (42); New Jersey ('the Jerseys') (12); Neshaminy (Bucks Co.) (9); Penns Neck, N.J. (5); Maidenhead (Lawrenceville), N.J. (4); Germantown (4); The Trappe (3); New London, Conn. (2) |

**In the registers and lists (matched by name; check)**

- **Child baptised:** Peter Rice 11 Oct 1743 Church register vol. 1, p.1

**Mentions by year**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1743 | 67 |
| 1744 | 282 |
| 1745 | 29 |
| 1746 | 28 |
| 1747 | 26 |
| 1748 | 22 |
| 1749 | 1 |
| 1750 | 2 |

**Most often named with**

John Okely · 58 · Br. Evans · 42 · Peter Böhler · 41 · Thomas Yarrell · 39 · James Greening · 34 · Sr. Yarrell · 28 · Richard Utley · 28 · August Gottlieb Spangenberg · 27 · Johann Christoph Pyrlaeus · 24 · Abraham Reincke · 24 · Elizabeth Greening · 22 · Charles Brockden · 21

**Entries**

**12 Jan 1743** Diary 1743–45, p.1

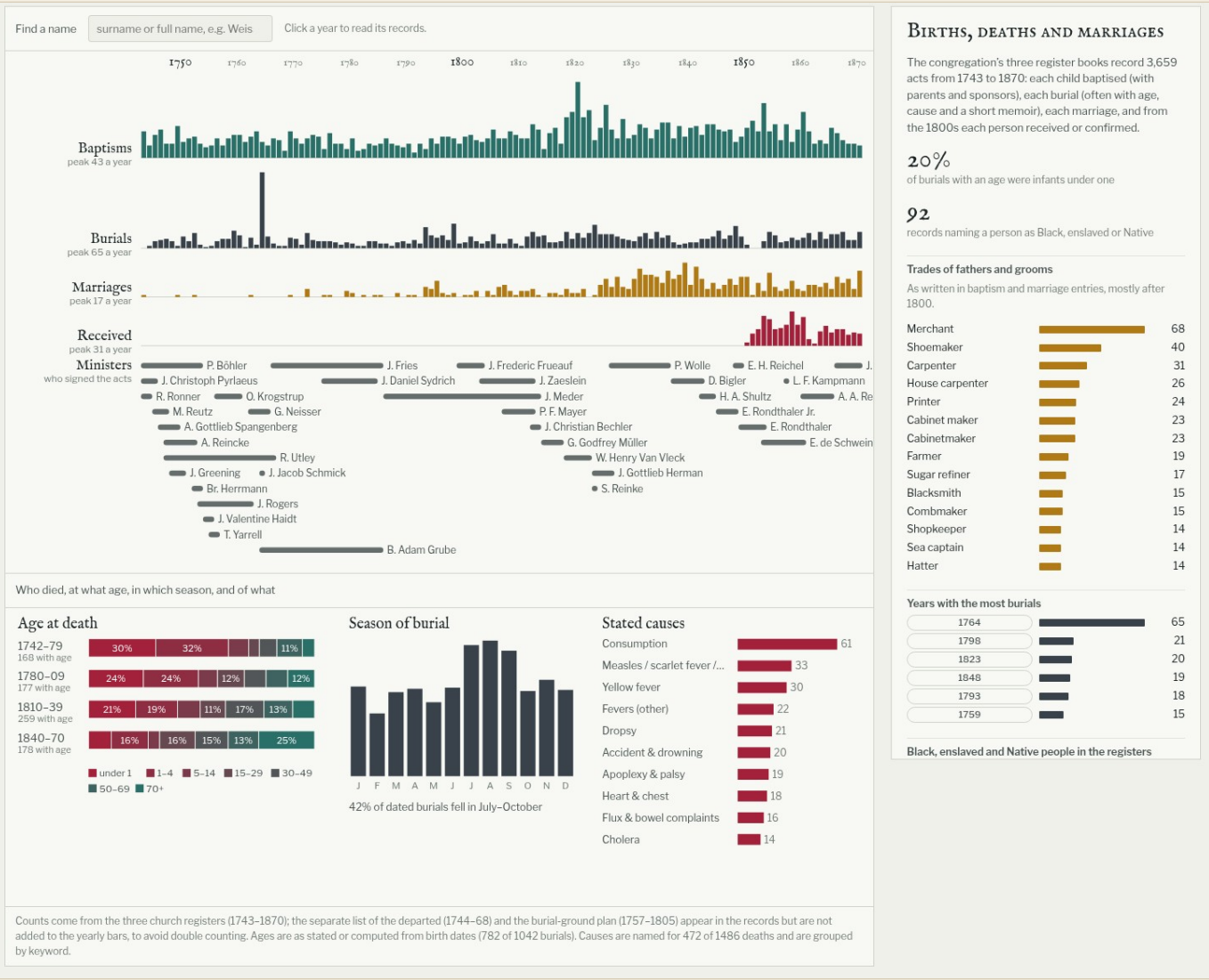
Evans returned from New York; a ship arrived with letters from England and Germany and Rice left the same day to carry them to Zinzendorf in New York.

PEOPLE

# Who appears with whom

Lines join people named in the same entry. Sisters red, brothers blue.

Owen Rice: 457 entries, his roles and journeys, and his child's baptism found in the register.

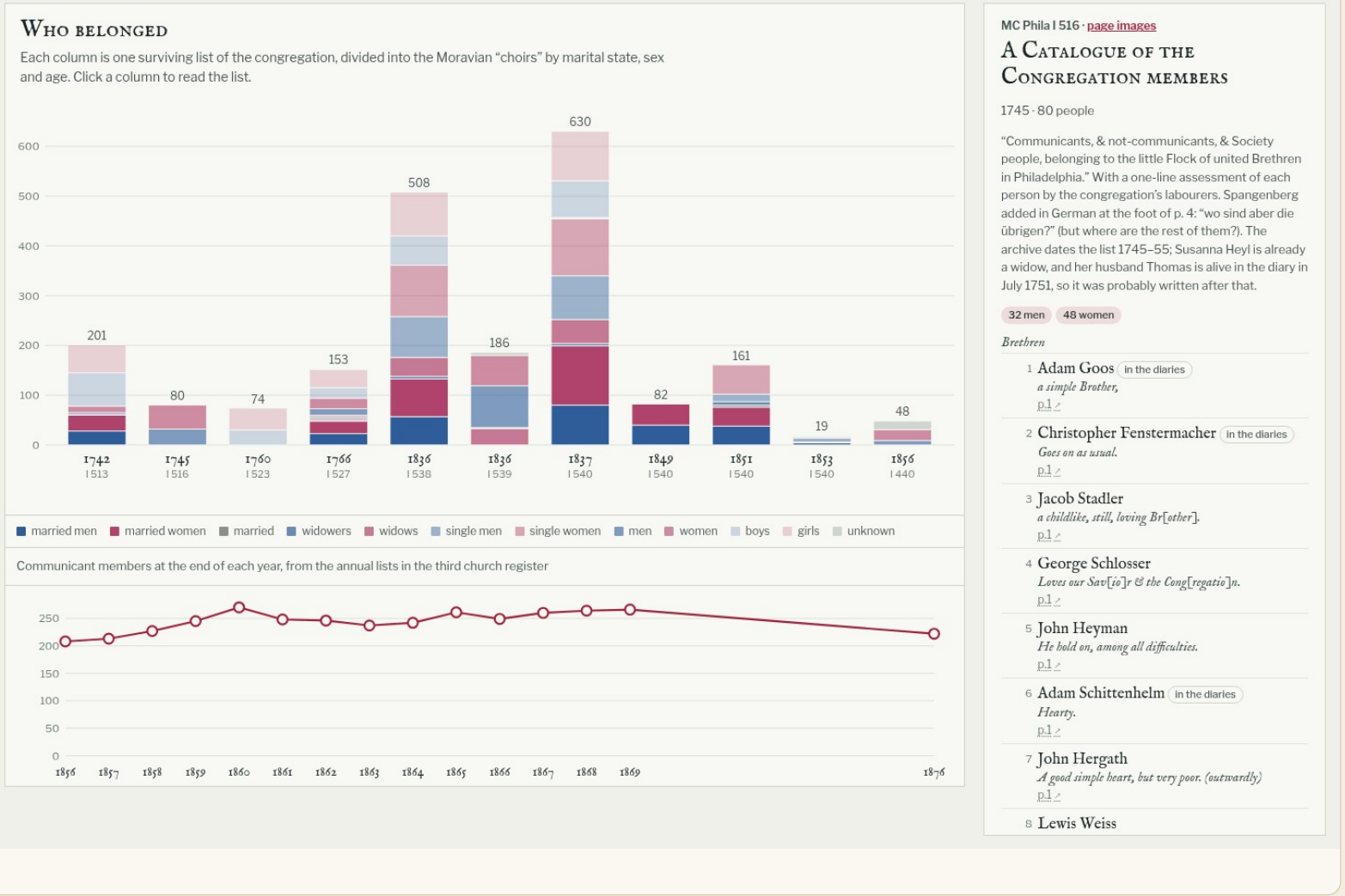



LIVES & DEATHS

# Who died, at what age, and of what

One in five burials with an age was an infant under one.

42% of dated burials fell in July–October. Consumption leads the stated causes.

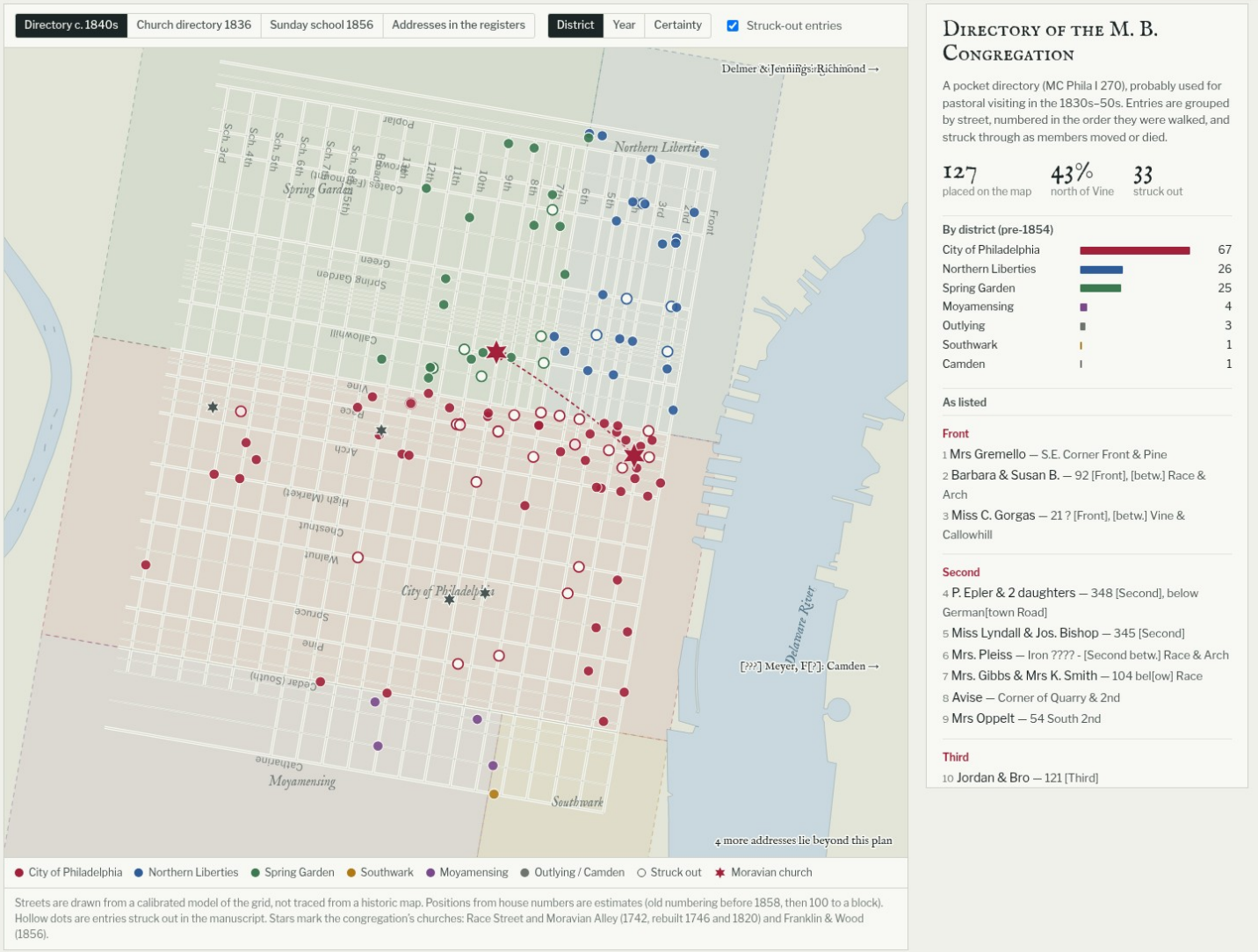



MEMBERS

# Who belonged, list by list

Each column is a surviving list, split into the Moravian choirs. The 1837 book holds 630 people.

Click a column to read the list and its remarks.




Streets are drawn from a calibrated model of the grid, not traced from a historic map. Positions from house numbers are estimates (old numbering before 1858, then 100 to a block). Hollow dots are entries struck out in the manuscript. Stars mark the congregation's churches: Race Street and Moravian Alley (1742, rebuilt 1746 and 1820) and Franklin & Wood (1856).

## Directory of the M. B. Congregation

A pocket directory (MC Phila I 270), probably used for pastoral visiting in the 1830s–50s. Entries are grouped by street, numbered in the order they were walked, and struck through as members moved or died.

| 127 | 43% | 33 |
|---|---|---|
| placed on the map | north of Vine | struck out |

**By district (pre-1854)**

| | |
|---|---|
| City of Philadelphia | 67 |
| Northern Liberties | 26 |
| Spring Garden | 25 |
| Moyamensing | 4 |
| Outlying | 3 |
| Southwark | 1 |
| Camden | 1 |

**As listed**

**Front**

1 Mrs Gremello — S.E. Corner Front & Pine
2 Barbara & Susan B. — 92 [Front], [betw.] Race & Arch
3 Miss C. Gorgas — 21 ? [Front], [betw.] Vine & Callowhill

**Second**

4 P. Epler & 2 daughters — 348 [Second], below German[town Road]
5 Miss Lyndall & Jos. Bishop — 345 [Second]
6 Mrs. Pleiss — Iron ???? - [Second betw.] Race & Arch
7 Mrs. Gibbs & Mrs K. Smith — 104 bel[ow] Race
8 Avise — Corner of Quarry & 2nd
9 Mrs Oppelt — 54 South 2nd

**Third**

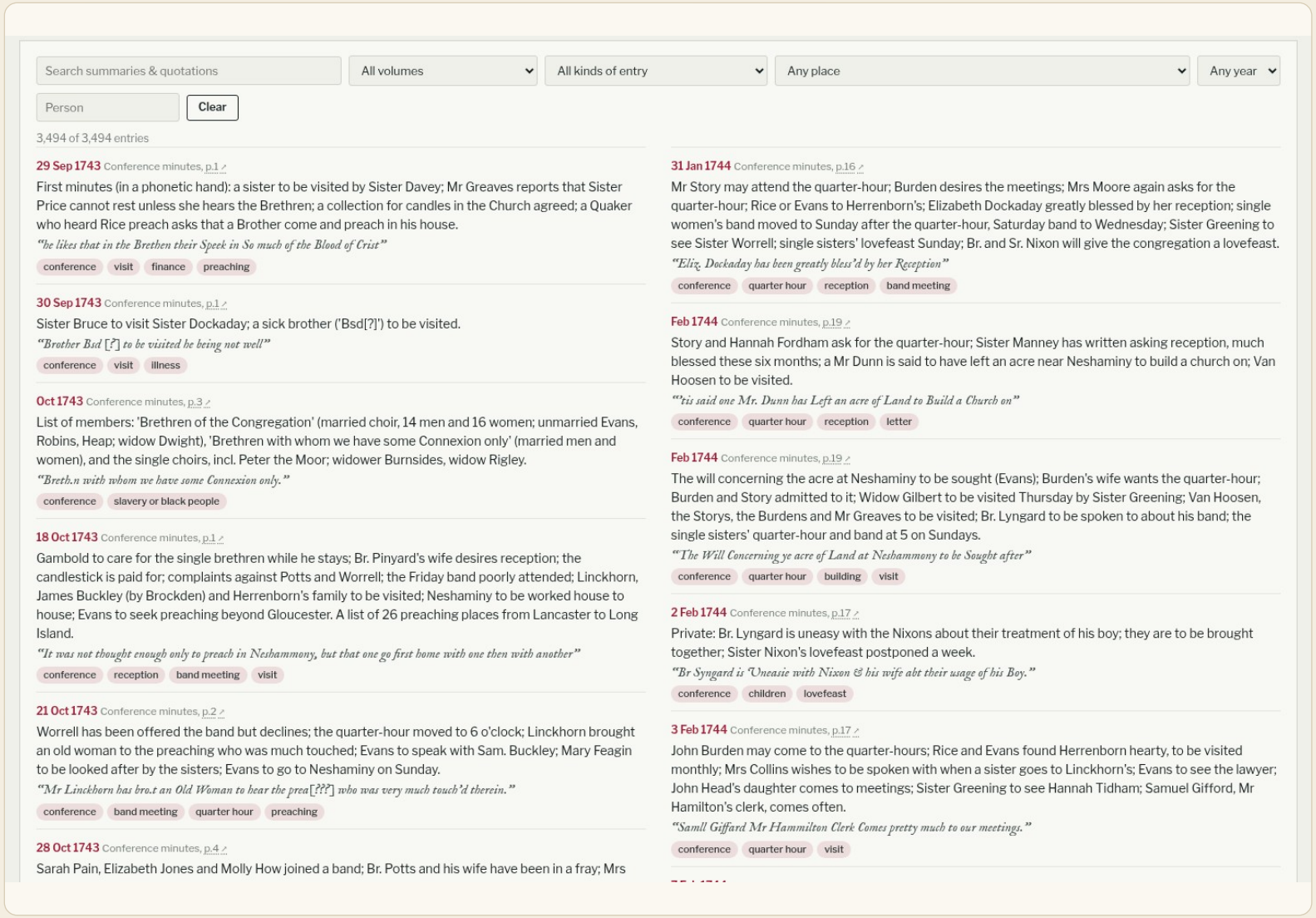
10 Jordan & Bro — 121 [Third]

THE CITY

# Where members lived

The 1840s pastoral directory: 127 households placed, 43% north of Vine, 33 struck out.

Colour by district, year or how sure the placement is.




READ

# Every entry, searchable

3,494 entries. Search the text, or filter by volume, kind, place, year and person.

Each shows a summary, the original words and a link to the page.

RESEARCH IT ENABLES

# Questions that took weeks of reading, checked in minutes

## Networks

How Bethlehem ran Philadelphia: 782 entries name it, more than any single place in the city

Letters and ships to London, Herrnhaag, the Caribbean

Itinerant preaching circuits; who brokered English and German members

## Religion

Conversion paths from Lutheran, Presbyterian, Anglican, Quaker churches

Opposition read as a series: mobs, pamphlets, hostile clergy

The choir system and the ritual year, 1740s vs 1860s

## Lives

Epidemics and mortality: yellow fever, cholera, consumption

Families traced across 130 years; godparent networks

Women, and Black and Native lives: 92 acts note race or enslavement

## City & migration

Where members lived, decade by decade

Before 1800, as many born in German lands as in Pennsylvania

A template for other congregations, and for teaching

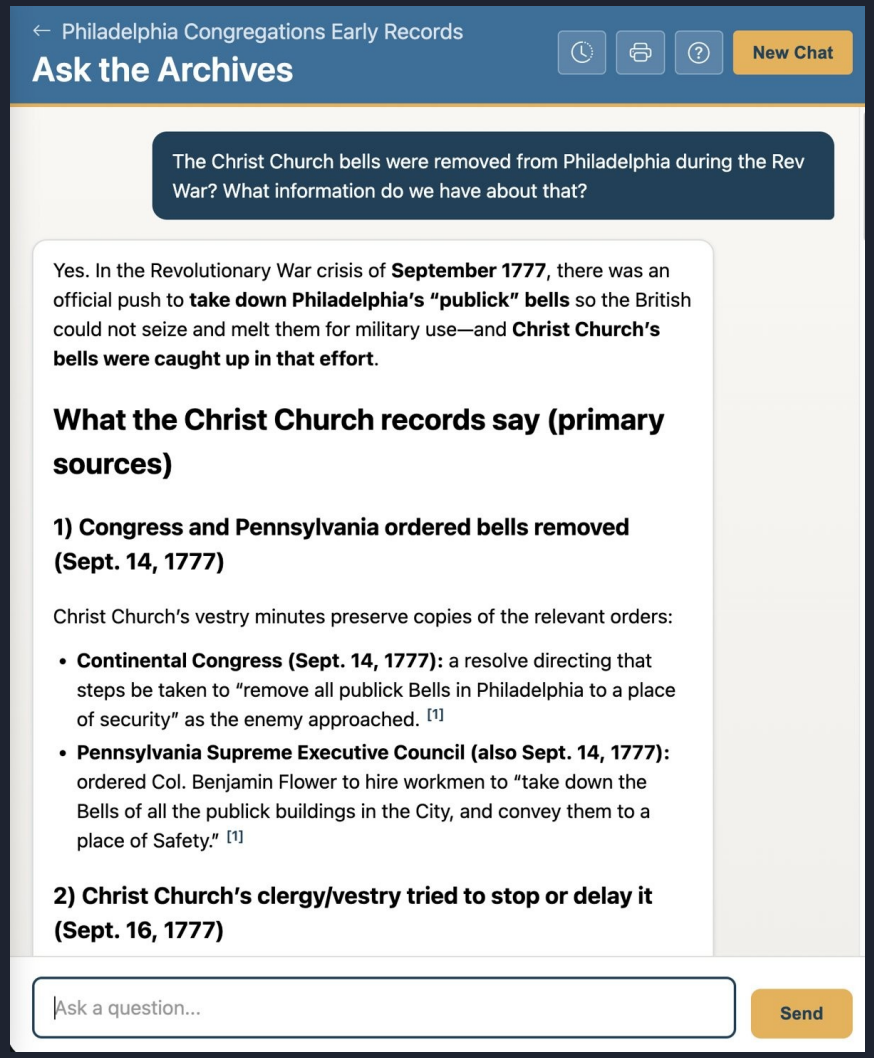
LIVE · ASK THE ARCHIVES

# Your question for the Moravian records?

The chat searches the transcriptions and answers with citations and links to the pages.

OR TRY

- What was the rhythm of daily life for the early Brethren in Philadelphia?
- What was the relationship between English and German congregations of the Brethren?
- Did the Brethren preachers ride circuits? Where did they go?



EXPLORE IT

# philadelphiacongregations.org/moravian

*Every chart leads to a record, and every record to an original page.*