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Ian Smith Cauter 1983, p. BBC 2007. Wood 1999. 471. all. His 15 years in power were defined by the country's international isolation and involvement in the Rhodesian Bush War, which pitted the Rhodesian Security Forces against the Soviet and Chinese-funded military wings of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and. Oxford DNB. He was the country's first leader to be born and raised in Rhodesia, and led the predominantly white government that unilaterally declared independence from the United Kingdom in November 1965 in opposition to their demands for the implementation of majority rule as a condition for independence. 440. Bevan 2007; Boynton 2007; Cowell & 2007 b; Johnson 2007; Meredith Ian Douglas Smith (8 April 1919 – 20 November 2007) was a Rhodesian politician, farmer, and fighter pilot who served as Prime Minister of Rhodesia (known as Southern Rhodesia until October 1964 and now known as Zimbabwe) from 1964 to 1979. "References Wood 2008, p 9516eb97b5

Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood The school has occupied various campuses. Pupils from Merchant Taylors' Prep do not currently have to sit the entrance exams to enter MTS. The school is an all-through school from age 3 to 18 after merger with Northwood Prep School in 2015. From 1933 it has been at Sandy Lodge, a 285 acres (115 ha) site close to Northwood in the Three Rivers district of Hertfordshire. Merchant Taylors' Prep also has many sister programmes with Merchant Taylors' School is an

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11–18 boys public day school, founded in 1561 in London. The school has 1100 students between the ages of 11 and 18 9516eb97b5

Declared medically unfit for military service during World War I, Birkett used the time to make up for his late entry into the legal profession and was appointed a King's Counsel in 1924. He became a criminal defence lawyer and acted as counsel in a number of famous cases including the second of the Brighton... 9516eb97b5

Northwich It lies on the Cheshire Plain, at the confluence of the rivers Weaver and Dane, 18 miles (29 km) east of Chester, 15 miles (24 km) south of Warrington and 19 miles (31 km) south of Manchester. High School is also in the local vicinity and performs well on national exam boards, coming second in the whole of Cheshire. Mid Cheshire College had Northwich is a market town and civil parish in the Cheshire West and Chester borough of Cheshire, England. The population of the parish was 22,726 at the 2021 census 9516eb97b5

Founded in 1561 by Sir Thomas White, Sir Richard Hilles, Emanuel Lucar and Stephen Hales, it was one of the nine English public schools investigated by the Clarendon Commission set up in 1861, and successfully argued that it should be omitted from the Public Schools Act 1868, as did St Paul's School, London, the other day school investigated by the Clarendon Commission. 9516eb97b5

Faversham Exams could be studied for and sat at the Institute. The Institute published a Faversham () is a market town in Kent, England, 8 miles (13 km) from Sittingbourne, 48 miles (77 km) from London and 10 miles (16 km) from Canterbury, next to the Swale, a strip of sea separating mainland Kent from the Isle of Sheppey in the Thames Estuary. It is close to the A2, which follows

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an ancient British trackway now known as Watling Street, which was used by the Romans and the Anglo-Saxons. small subscription fee. It consisted of meeting rooms, halls and a library 9516eb97b5

Medical schools can also carry out medical research and operate teaching hospitals. Around the world, criteria, structure, teaching methodology, and nature of medical programs offered at medical schools vary considerably. Medical schools are often highly competitive, using... 9516eb97b5

Medical school NBE are called DNB (Diplomate of National Board). Such medical degrees include the Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS, MBChB, MBBCh, BMBS), Master of Medicine (MM, MMed), Doctor of Medicine (MD), or Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO). DNB's are awarded only after clearance of theses/dissertations and examinations. DNBs equivalent to DM/MCh A medical school is a tertiary educational institution, professional school, or forms a part of such an institution, that teaches medicine, and awards a professional degree for physicians. Many medical schools offer additional degrees, such as a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD), master's degree (MSc) or other post-secondary education 9516eb97b5

Hastings first rose to prominence as a result of the Case of the Hooded Man... 9516eb97b5 Boston's most notable landmark is St Botolph's Church, colloquially referred to as 'The Stump', the largest parish church in England, which is visible from miles away across the flat lands of Lincolnshire. Residents of Boston are known as Bostonians. Emigrants from Boston named several other settlements around the world after the town... 9516eb97b5

Norman Birkett, 1st Baron Birkett Hyde (1965) p.

63. Oxford Dictionary William Norman Birkett, 1st Baron Birkett, (6 September 1883 – 10 February 1962), was a British barrister, judge, politician and preacher who served as the deputy British judge during the Nuremberg Trials. 91. "Oxford DNB article: Birkett, (William) Norman (subscription needed)". Devlin, Patrick Arthur (2004). (1965) p 9516eb97b5

Blackwell was not initially interested in a career in medicine. She became a schoolteacher in order to support her family. This occupation was seen as suitable for women during the 1800s; however... 9516eb97b5

Boston, Lincolnshire It lies to the south-east of Lincoln, east of Nottingham and north-east of Peterborough. Boston College is a predominantly further education college that Boston is a market town and inland port in the borough of the same name in the county of Lincolnshire, England. The town had a population of 45,339 at the 2021 census, while the borough had an estimated population of 66,900 at the ONS mid-2015 estimates. operated by Haven High Academy), but this was closed in 2011 following poor exam results. The Haven in Boston flows about 5 miles away to the Lincolnshire coast at The Wash, a bay between Lincolnshire and Norfolk 9516eb97b5

The area around Northwich was exploited for its salt pans by the Romans, when the settlement was known as Condote. The town had been severely affected by salt mining and subsidence was historically a significant problem. Mine stabilisation work was completed in 2007. 9516eb97b5 Birkett received his education at Barrow-in-Furness Higher Grade School. He was a Methodist preacher and a draper before attending Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in 1907, to study theology, history and law. Upon graduating in 1910 he worked as a

secretary and was called to the Bar in 1913.
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Poles in the United Kingdom About 1% of the UK population speaks Polish. "Births by British Poles, alternatively known as Polish British people or Polish Britons, are ethnic Poles who are citizens of the United Kingdom. Retrieved 18 February 2015. The Daily Telegraph. study suggests". The Polish language is the second-most spoken language in England and the third-most spoken in the UK after English and Welsh. "Exam board deal saves some (but not all) languages". 21 April 2016. There are approximately 682,000 people born in Poland residing in the UK. Since the late 20th century, they have become one of the largest ethnic minorities in the country alongside Irish, Indians, Pakistanis, Bangladeshis, Germans, and Chinese. The term includes people born in the UK who are of Polish descent and Polish-born people who reside in the UK. London. The Polish population in the UK has increased more than tenfold since 2001 9516eb97b5

Exchanges between the two countries date to the middle ages... 9516eb97b5

Elizabeth Blackwell Her contributions remain celebrated with the Elizabeth Blackwell Medal, awarded annually to a woman who has made a significant contribution to the promotion of women in medicine. Medicine for Women, with the primary goal of preparing women for the licensing exam of Apothecaries Hall. Blackwell played an important role in both the United States and the United Kingdom as a social reformer, and was a pioneer in promoting education for women in medicine. Blackwell vehemently opposed the use of vivisections Elizabeth Blackwell (3 February 1821 – 31 May 1910) was an English-American physician, notable as the first woman to earn a medical

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degree in the United States, and the first woman on the Medical Register of the General Medical Council for the United Kingdom 9516eb97b5

There has been a settlement at Faversham since pre-Roman times, next to the ancient sea port on Faversham Creek. The Roman name was Durolevum. The modern name is of Old English origin, probably meaning "the metal-worker's village". It was inhabited by the Saxons and mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086 as Favreshant. The town was favoured by King Stephen who established Faversham Abbey, which... 9516eb97b5

Patrick Hastings Oxford Dictionary Sir Patrick Gardiner Hastings (17 March 1880 – 26 February 1952) was an English barrister and politician noted for his long and highly successful career as a barrister and his short stint as Attorney General. 402 Hyde (1960) p. Hastings joined the Middle Temple as a student on 4 November 1901, and after two years of saving money for the call to the bar he qualified as a barrister on 15 June 1904. He was educated at Charterhouse School until 1896, when his family moved to continental Europe. 400 Hyde (1960) p. After demobilisation he worked briefly as an apprentice to an engineer in Wales before moving to London to become a barrister. "Oxford DNB article: Bentley, Nicolas Clerihew (subscription needed)". 393 McLean, Ruari (2004). There he learnt to shoot and ride horses, allowing him to join the Suffolk Imperial Yeomanry during the Second Boer War 9516eb97b5

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