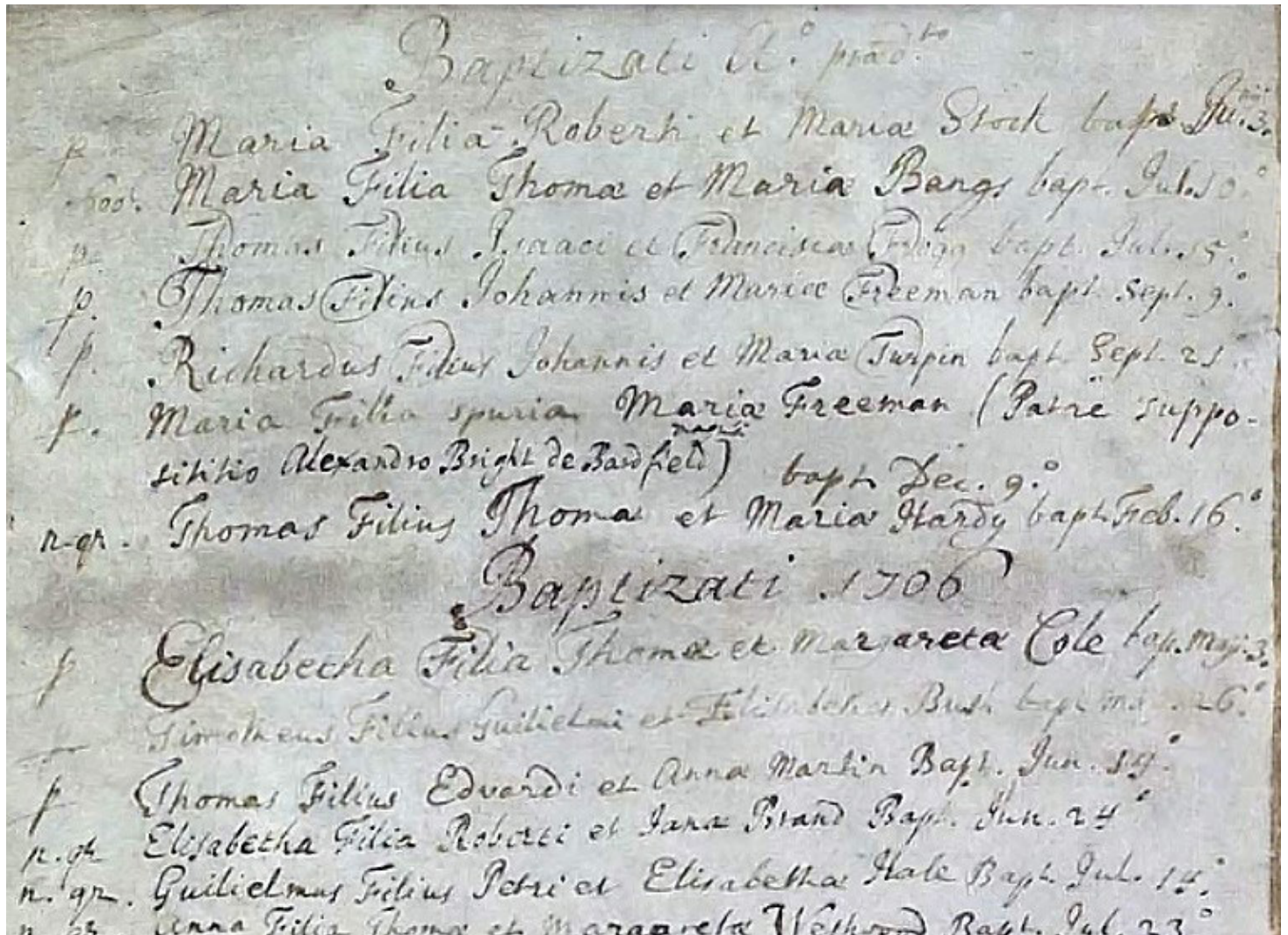


Dick Turpin

Source 1



This is a Parish Register, showing the date of the baptism of Richard (Dick) Turpin as the 21st September 1705. His name is the fifth name down on the list. It says that he is the son of John and Mary Turpin.

Dick Turpin

Source 2

It having been represented to the King, that Richard Turpin did on Wednesday the 4th of May last, **barbarously** murder Thomas Morris, Servant to Henry Tomson, one of the Keepers of Epping-Forest, and commit other notorious **Felonies** and Robberies near London, his Majesty is pleased to promise his most gracious Pardon to any of his Accomplices, and a Reward of £200 to any Person or Persons that shall discover him, so as he may be **apprehended** and **convicted**. Turpin was born at Thacksted in Essex, is about Thirty, by Trade a Butcher, about 5 Feet 9 Inches high, brown Complexion, very much mark'd with the Small Pox, his Cheek-bones broad, his Face thinner towards the Bottom, his **Visage** short, pretty upright, and broad about the Shoulders.

From *The Gentleman's Magazine* (June 1737)

Glossary

barbarously - horribly, brutal

felonies - crimes

apprehended - arrested

convicted - judged to be guilty of a crime

visage - appearance

Dick Turpin

Source 3

T H E
T R I A L
Of the Notorious Highwayman
Richard Turpin,

At *York* Assizes, on the 22d Day of
March, 1739, before the Hon. Sir WILLIAM
CHAPPLE, Kt. Judge of Assize, and one of
His Majesty's Justices of the Court of King's
Bench.

Taken down in Court by Mr. THOMAS KYLL,
Professor of Short Hand.

To which is prefix'd,

An exact Account of the said *Turpin*, from his
first coming into *Yorkshire*, to the Time of his
being committed Prisoner to *York* Castle; com-
municated by Mr. APPLETON of *Beverley*,
Clerk of the Peace for the *East-Riding* of the
said County.

With a Copy of a Letter which *Turpin* received
from his Father, while under Sentence of Death.

To which is added,

His Behaviour at the Place of Execution, on *Saturday* the 7th
of *April*, 1739. Together with the whole Confession he
made to the Hangman at the Gallows; wherein he ac-
knowledg'd himself guilty of the Facts for which he suffer'd,
own'd the Murder of Mr. *Thompson's* Servant on *Epping-*
Forest, and gave a particular Account of several Robberies
which he had committed.

Y O R K:

Printed by WARD and CHANDLER; and Sold at
their Shop without *Temple-Bar*, *London*; and in *Coney-*
Street, *York*, 1739. (Price Six-pence.)

This is a page of a pamphlet published in York in 1739.

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Source 4



The gravestone reads:

*John Palmer otherwise Richard Turpin,
the notorious highwayman and horse stealer*

Executed at Tyburn, April 7th 1739 and buried in St Georges Churchyard

Dick Turpin

Source 5



A story about Dick Turpin on the cover of a popular magazine, 1866 - 1868.

Dick Turpin

Source 6

At the left of the table was seated, or rather lounged, a slender, elegant-looking young man, with dark, languid eyes, sallow complexion, and features wearing that peculiarly pensive expression often communicated by dissipation; an expression which, we regret to say, is sometimes found more pleasing than it ought to be in the eyes of the gentle sex. Habited in a light summer riding-dress, fashioned according to the taste of the time, of plain and unpretending material, and rather under than overdressed, he had, perhaps, on that very account, perfectly the air of a gentleman. There was, altogether, an absence of pretension about him, which, combined with great apparent self-possession, contrasted very forcibly with the vulgar assurance of his showy companions. The figure of the youth was slight, even to fragility, giving little outward manifestation of the vigor of frame he in reality possessed. This spark was a no less distinguished personage than Tom King, a noted high-tobygloak of his time, who obtained, from his appearance and address, the sobriquet of the "Gentleman Highwayman."

From ***Rookwood***, a novel by **William Harrison Ainsworth (1834)**