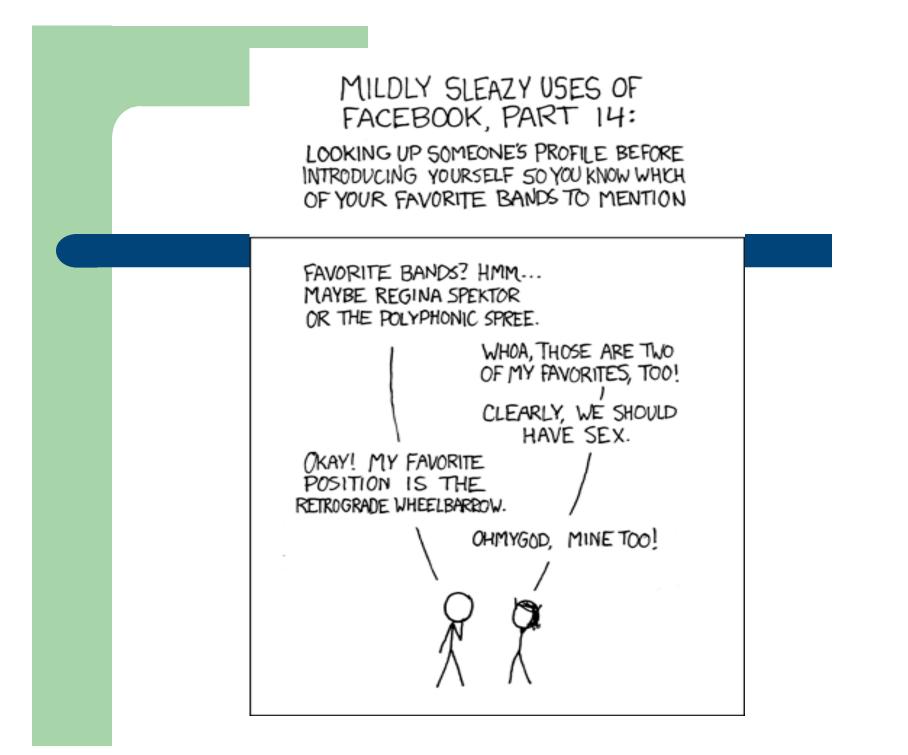
Stalking 2.0



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What does one find on Facebook?

(a) the racial or ethnic origin of the data subject(b) his political opinions

(c) his religious beliefs or other beliefs of a similar nature

(d) whether he is a member of a trade union(e) his physical or mental health or condition(f) his sexual life

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See	Erins	Horoscopes
Bite	Erin	

- Chuck a book at Erin
- I am a burrito
- Send me a song
- Write on Erin's Superwall
- Make a wish for Her

Erin McElhinney

Networks:	Edinburgh
Sex:	Female
Interested In:	Women Men
Relationship Status:	Single
Looking For:	Friendship
Birthday:	May 18, 1978
Hometown:	Edinburgh, Scotland
Political Views: Religious Views:	Liberal I tend to think of religion as a disease, and a very different concept to 'spiritual'

Mini-Feed

Displaying 10 stories.

July 14

Erin and Philip Hunt are now friends. 8:59pm สา

July 11

- ***** Erin wrote on Ashley Burns's wall. 12:28am
- ***55 Erin commented on Emma Halford-MacLeod's photo, 12:22am 44 *LOVES* JJ



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Problems - 1. Tagging

- Should you have a right to control what is "tagged" with your name or identifier?
- Facebook controls who can find "your" tags
- Analogous to concept of structured filing system?



In this photo: thimble of beer (photos), Ian Brown (photos | remove tag), michael (photos), Dominic Brady

"beer fest etc" by Nic Morris

Tag control

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Online Status:	No one	j	
Friends:	Only my friends		
Wall: (Only my friends		

- You can control who sees items tagged as you
- Not possible in sites that expose tags to search engines
- PIPL etc.

2. Facebook applications

- Big part of Facebook appeal
- X's consent to FB may reveal personal data about Y also
- See recent "Compare Friends" disclosure for \$\$ scandal.



http://oxford.facebook.com

Granting access to information is required to use applications. If you are not willing to grant access to your information, do not use this application.



3. Viral spread and disclosure

- Apps tend to spam all of your contacts
- Facebook itself encourages you to invite /Friend entire address book
- 2002 directive, 2008 revision



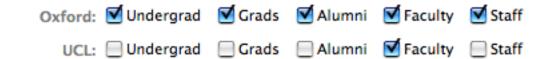
4. Perceptions of privacy

- "Reasonable" expectations of FB users?
- "Network" disclosure policy?
- School/university networks
- Cf Regional networks (2m London members)
- The Oxford proctors and the philosophy student – surveillance using FaceBook (July 07)



Expectation issues

- Whose fault?
- The student because she didn't take appropriate security measures using available tools?
- Oxford's fault for snooping on a "private place"?
- FB's fault because it did not provide the right defaults for a "reasonable expectation of privacy"?
- "Invite-only" networks differ from open networks like FB
- No standardisation of expectations across SNSs eg LJ -> FB
- Consistency within FB privacy controls



• Privacy settings of FB *are* technically sophisticated but the core concept is of "openness" given college origins

5-User population issues

- If adults rarely take steps to protect their privacy, should we expect teenagers to? Risk awareness; jam today; culture of disclosure. But when FB users grow up..
- What *would* make kids privacy-aware?
- Wired July 17 2007 report => "It seems the privacy threat is not so much Big Brother as your mother." (Otter)
- Some suggestions of default of no spiderable profiles for under 18s on SNSs.
- Some sites much more protective cf Bebo.

How to further privacy on Facebook and SNSs?

- EU Data Protection law on the whole requires consent to legitimise data collection, processing and transfer
- Is the consent given when signing up for Facebook (and apps) good enough? Informed? "Explicit" for sensitive data?
- Should *current* consent expose users to *future* risks? "The eternal memory of Google".
- Can T & C which exclude liability for privacy and security breaches be potentially void as unfair consumer terms?
- Some ideas.
 - A legal regime requiring that defaults be provided at the most privacyfriendly setting?
 - Automatic expiration of data?
- Or just let the market decide? Is privacy a bug or a feature ?
- Change society? Out with privacy, in with disclosure and compassion?
- But what will the state, and ID thieves, make meanwhile of the data we give away?