



FAMILY HISTORY Federation

Supporting Family Historians since 1974

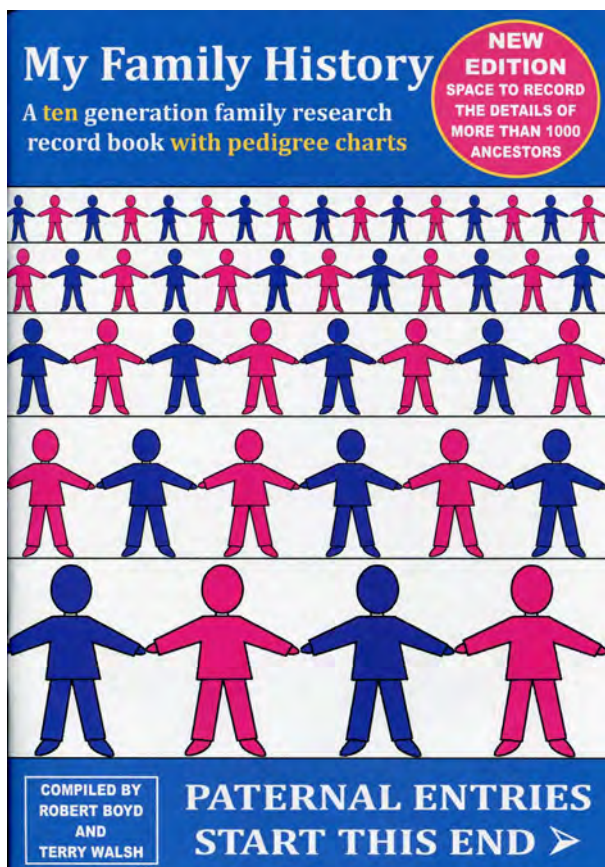
REALLY USEFUL Bulletin

No 17

January 2022

Welcome to 2022 and the first edition this year of the *Really Useful Bulletin* inside find...

Lead article: *Exploring National Library of Scotland Maps for Family Historians* plus news from the Federation—including competition winners and next course!



SPECIAL OFFER

Just £7.99 + p&p

Order your copy NOW at

www.familyhistorybooksonline.com/

Be quick! Offer closes on

**** Monday 31st January 2022 ****

My Family History

A Ten-Generation Family Research Record Book with Pedigree Charts

This Third Edition includes

1921 Census and 1939 Register

A ten-generation family research record book with pedigree charts, *My Family Record Book* is an efficient, effective and attractive method of recording and displaying the result of family history research and a handy *aide-memoire* to carry around when researching. Most individuals will be able to follow your research in this layout, and it does not rely on you having internet access on your travels!

The product has two parts; a ten-generation record book with a loose, two-sided ten-generation pedigree chart. It incorporates a system for recording re-marriages and new partnerships.

This new THIRD edition enables inclusion of individual's details from the 1921 census. There are five-generation versions available but the complaint has always been that 'they don't go back far enough'. This publication resolves that problem. It allows the recording of 256 marriages, 512 ancestors plus offspring, stretching back to the early 1700s and beyond. All individuals are allocated unique reference numbers to match the entries in the record book with those on the pedigree charts.

Adding your data to this book will reveal gaps in your research that the computer software had missed!

Published by Robert Boyd Publications

Usual price £10 + post and packing.



Really Useful Bulletin

Exploring the National Library of Scotland maps website for family history

by Chris Fleet, Map Curator, National Library of Scotland

Following an introduction, this brief guide provides an overview of the NLS maps website.

This article covers finding and viewing maps, useful OS maps for family research, copyright, printouts, copies and images and much more.

Introduction

The National Library of Scotland's [Map images website](#) has over a quarter of a million freely-available high-resolution maps online, dating from the last four centuries. As you might expect, the focus of the NLS map collections is Scotland, but because the Library is a United Kingdom legal deposit library, we are entitled to receive all UK published mapping, and that means we have good holdings of Ordnance Survey maps of England and Wales too. In fact, over half of our online maps are Ordnance Survey maps of England and Wales, so our website is a useful resource for ancestor-hunting across England, Scotland and Wales.

At first, maps can seem deceptively simple, accessible documents, needing little explanation. However, once we look in more detail, this apparent simplicity often fades away - maps are never a direct facsimile of the landscape. For example, in mapping towns and settlements, map-makers may have selected buildings above a certain size, and ignored those that were small or considered "temporary", or those not flattering the town in the eyes of the audience for whom the map was made. Many town plans were not based on an original survey, but were copied from earlier maps, and their creators may not have included updated building details to reflect what was really there on the ground. In other cases, map-makers may have shown anticipated or planned developments, but they did not always clearly distinguish these planned developments from buildings already there. It is always useful to consider who made the map, their sources of information, their purpose and their intended audiences, as well as other written sources (if available), to assess how far to trust the details shown on maps.

National Library of Scotland
Leabharlann Nàiseanta na h-Alba

Map Images

Keyword search

Maps home

New guide: Re-using our georeferenced maps

Guide to this website

Ordnance Survey maps

Maps of Scotland

County Maps

Estate Maps

Town Plans and views

Coastal / Admiralty charts

Military maps

Series maps

Bridges / Canals / Railways

Air Photo mosaics

Bathymetrical Survey

International / non-UK

Map Finder - with Marker Pin

Find maps using a Marker Pin

Map Finder - with Outlines

Find maps with their outlines shown

Explore Georeferenced Maps

Maps overlaid on a satellite image backdrop

Side by side viewer

Compare maps in a split-screen viewer

Browse by Mapmaker

Browse maps by names of surveyors or engravers

Roy Military Survey viewer

View Roy Map and shelfmarks for dissections

OS sheet records viewer

Find and view records for detailed OS maps (some not online)

Boundaries viewer

View boundaries for parishes, counties and unitary authorities

NLS maps website home page:
<https://maps.nls.uk>



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For a brief introductory overview of the maps website, we have a set of three [introductory videos](#) and a summary [Guide to this website](#) page. In the last year we've also started to put together more detailed [research guides](#) - using maps to research particular subjects. For example, we have guides on [researching local history](#), [researching house or building history](#), or how to [re-use our georeferenced layers in other software](#) for annotation and drawing.

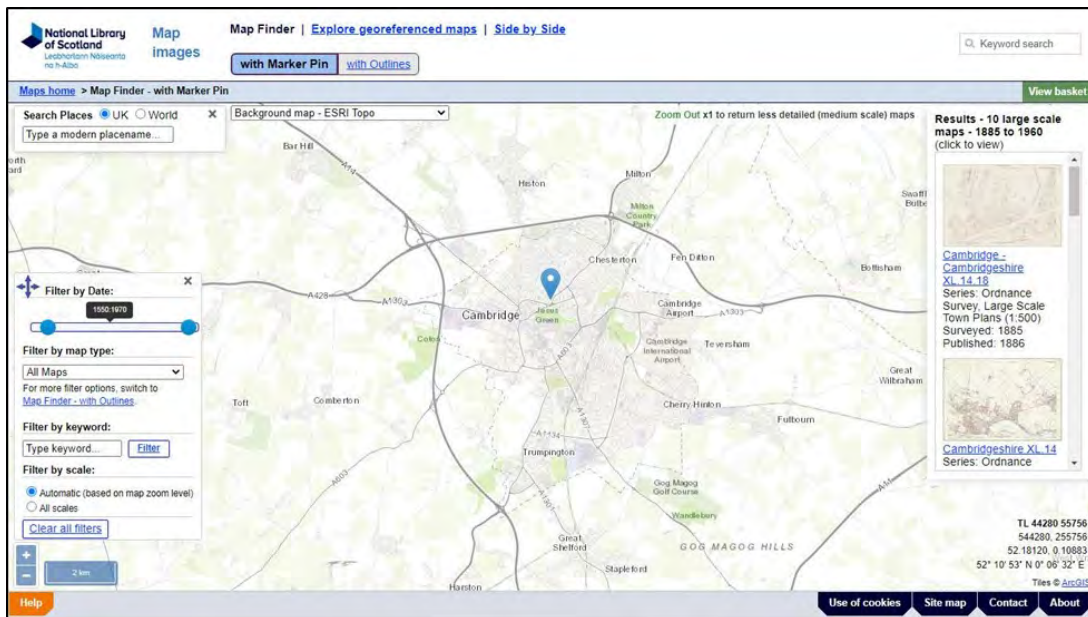
Finding Maps. There are four main ways of finding maps:

1. Map Finder - with Marker Pin. The easiest simple way is to place a Marker Pin on your place of interest and the maps that cover that place are presented in date order on the right. You can also filter the results by date range, map type, scale, or keyword - so for example, you can filter to show just Ordnance Survey maps

that cover your place. You can also zoom in or out to view maps at different scales, meaning maps that cover areas in more or less detail. So if you zoom right in, just more detailed maps will be returned.

⇒ Go to [Map Finder - with Marker Pin](#) or read [further guidance](#).

Map Finder - with Marker pin - searching for detailed maps of Cambridge

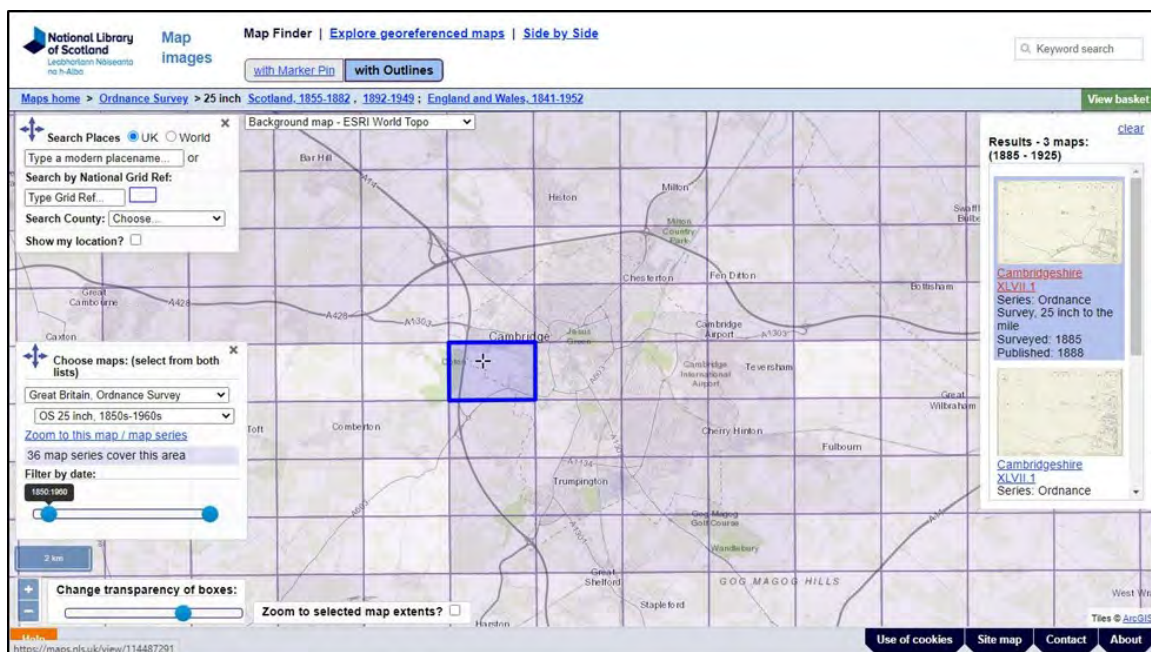


2. Map Finder - with Outlines. This more advanced search method allows you to view the outlines or geographic extents of your selected map series on screen. You can search for a place using a modern placename, a National Grid reference, or search by county and parish (based on their names and boundaries in the 1940s), or search using your current location. In the Outlines search, you choose a map category that you would like to search from the lower left-hand panel. There is a top-level choice, such as Ordnance Survey maps, and then a further drop-down list allowing you to choose specific series. You then click on your place of interest, and the maps in that series covering the place are returned on the right in date order. The outlines or extent of each selected map are highlighted in blue.

⇒Go to

[Map Finder - with Outlines](#) or read [further guidance](#).

Map Finder - with Outlines - returning OS 25 inch to the mile maps of Cambridge





Really Useful Bulletin

By default, the background map for both *Map Finder* search interfaces shows a modern ESRI topographical map. To change to a different background map, select the drop-down list at the top of the page. You can choose from Bing satellite or hybrid layers, 1920s mapping from the NLS Historic Maps API, OpenStreetMap, or Ordnance Survey maps.

In the lower-right of the map, the location of your mouse position is shown as a British National Grid Reference, as British National Grid Eastings and Northings, and as longitude and latitude.

3. Browse by map category. From the [home page](#), choose a category of maps (eg. [Ordnance Survey maps](#), [estate maps](#), or [town plans](#)) from the left-hand column. Read about the map category and scroll through the lists to view them. See also our [Browse by category page](#) for a descriptive list.

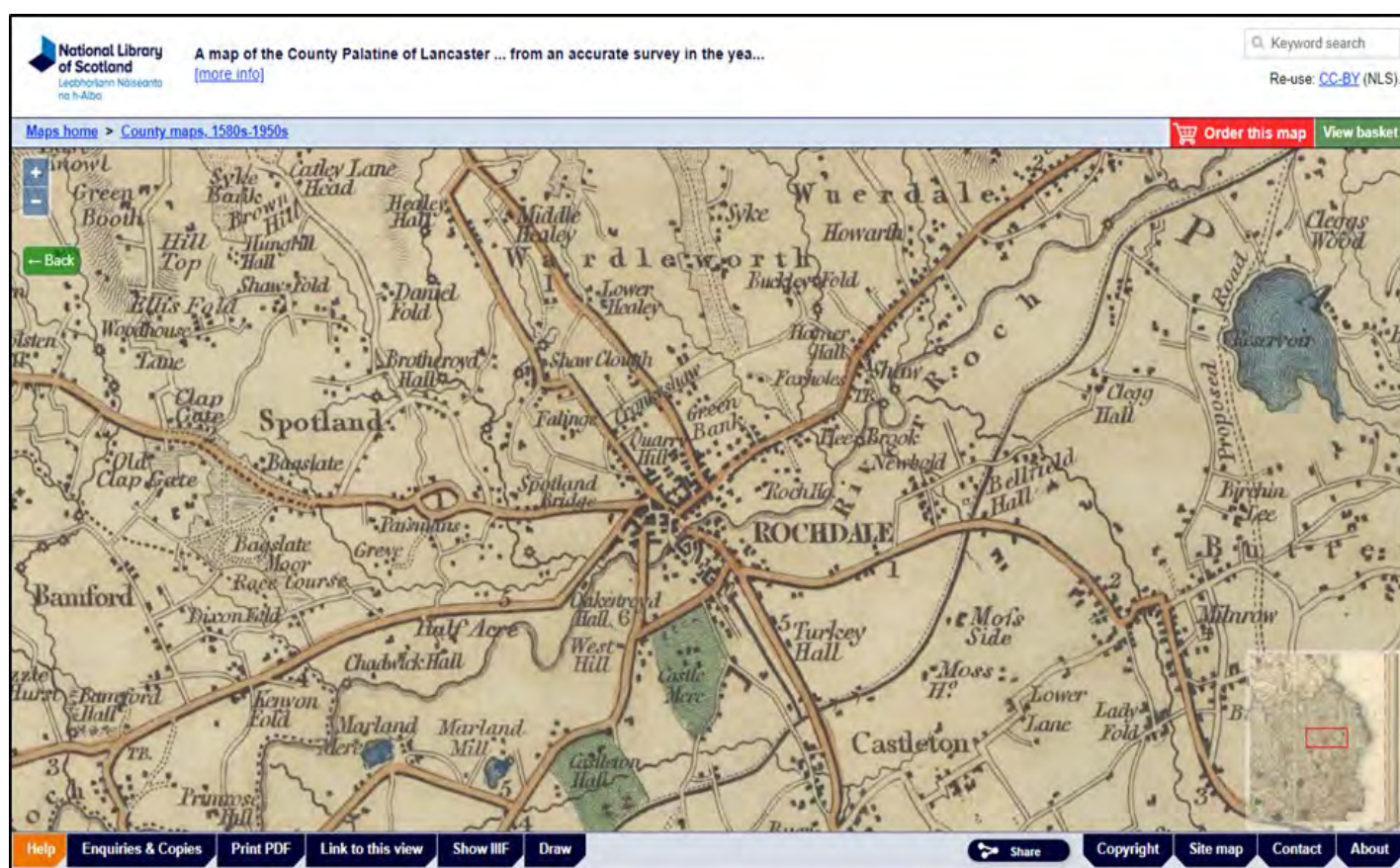
4. Browse by map maker. This page presents an alphabetical list of the main people responsible for creating the map - surveyors, engravers, draughtsmen and publishers. You can select the named individual and the maps by them can then be viewed.

Go to [Browse by map maker](#).

Viewing Maps

- **Map Images viewer.** When you select a map through the search methods above, you are taken to our standard [map images viewer](#). This allows you to explore each map in detail, as well as order copies. There are tools for drawing, an ability to save or print PDF extracts of the map on screen at no charge, and links to show the location of the map.

Read [further guidance](#) on the *Map Images* viewer.



The standard map images viewer - showing a detail of G. Hennet's county map of Lancashire (1830)

Watch the NLS maps website video <https://maps.nls.uk/videos/?vid=Map-Images-Website-Help>

Read the range of research guides <https://maps.nls.uk/guides/>



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- **Georeferenced Maps viewer.** This presents a series of maps “seamed” together and aligned with their real world locations. You can also read about [what is georeferencing](#)? Its possible to explore an entire map series as a seamless layer, and to compare it with modern satellite imagery with a transparency slider. There are tools for measuring distances and areas, as well as for zooming to your current location. As for the Map Finder viewers, you can search for a place using a modern place name, a National Grid reference, or search by county and parish (based on their names and boundaries in the 1940s), or search using your current location. Just below these search options, the *Search on OS six-inch 1888-1913 names* gazetteer allows the text strings and place names from the Ordnance Survey six-inch to the mile, 1888-1913 layer to be searched. This historic gazetteer is particularly useful for places that may have changed name or disappeared in the last century - especially useful if you are trying to locate places associated with your ancestors in the nineteenth century which cannot be found with present-day gazetteers.



Explore georeferenced maps viewer - showing central Bristol, surveyed in 1881-3

There are a number of related georeferenced map viewers. The [Full Screen viewer](#) removes the side panels and footer, and allows basic drawing and tracing of features. You can export these in a GeoJSON format for onward editing in geographic software. There is also a [3D viewer](#), combining georeferenced maps with height data, and a [Spy viewer](#), presenting georeferenced maps in a spy glass window.

- ⇒ Go to [Explore Georeferenced Maps](#) viewer or read [further guidance](#).
- **Side-by-side viewer.** This viewer allows you to view georeferenced maps side-by-side in a split-screen viewer. You can view historic maps alongside modern maps, or two different historic map series, to compare features and changes. A related [swipe viewer](#) allows you to swipe a central vertical bar to compare the two views.
- ⇒ Go to the [Side-by-side viewer](#) or read [further guidance](#).

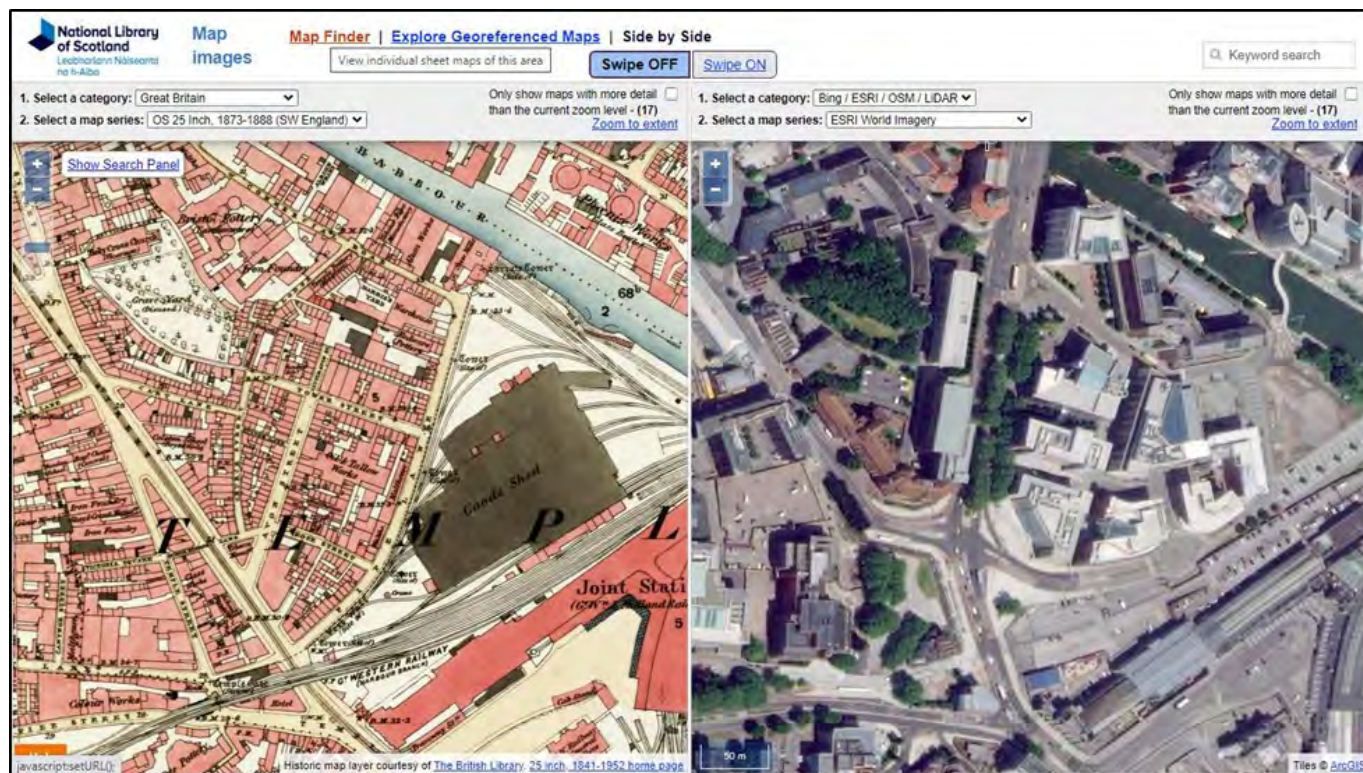
[images next page]

Visit the National Library of Scotland's Maps website and explore: <https://maps.nls.uk/>

Ed: You can't break it by experimenting!



Really Useful Bulletin



The *side-by-side* viewer, comparing Bristol in 1881-3 (left) with modern satellite imagery

For all these map viewers, you can **rotate** the maps on a computer by holding down the [Alt] and [Shift] keys, and then dragging with your cursor. On a mobile device or tablet, you can rotate the map using two fingers. To return to the default rotation, click the rotation arrow that appears in the top right of your screen, or, refresh your page.

The most useful Ordnance Survey series for family history research

The Ordnance Survey, officially founded in the 1790s, focused on mapping southern England and then Ireland, before work began mapping Scotland and northern England from the 1840s. Surveying proceeded generally from south-west to north-east, focusing on counties, and was called the County Series. Thereafter, there was a comprehensive revision of the large-scales (the most detailed maps) for all areas from ca. 1890-1910. During the early twentieth century there were partial revisions for more built-up areas up to the Second World War. From 1944, another comprehensive set of new maps, based on the National Grid sheetlines extended over Britain.

So all areas in Britain will have at the minimum three main dates of OS mapping, but more built-up areas will often have many more, allowing change over time to be seen more regularly.

1. **Ordnance Survey large-scale town plans.** Public health concerns were the official primary motivation for these [really detailed urban town plans](#), covering all settlements with more than 4,000 inhabitants. For virtually all these towns, there were no more detailed maps created before this time or afterwards. At the 1:500 scale, adopted from 1855, any feature over six inches wide could be shown, and consequently bollards, lamp posts, pavements, trees, steps and garden paths are all shown without generalisation. Due to the importance of the maps for improving urban sanitation, many features relating to gas, water supply, sewerage and drainage are shown. The maps also show the ground floor layout of public buildings, such as cathedrals, churches, schools, poorhouses, prisons, and town halls. Scottish town plans covering sixty-two towns have been available for many years, but in late 2021, we have also recently added coverage of English and Welsh town plans (including over [400 towns](#)).



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Sections from on left Ordnance Survey 1:500 Town Plan of Exeter, surveyed 1888, and right Ordnance Survey 1:2,500 / 25-inch to the mile, Exeter, surveyed 1888

2. **Ordnance Survey 25-inch to the mile maps.** The [25-inch series](#), authorised from 1855 onwards, is the earliest detailed OS mapping for all the inhabited regions of Britain. Essentially all towns, villages and cultivated rural areas were mapped at this scale. This series is immensely valuable for family and local history, allowing practically every feature in the landscape to be shown. The 25-inch scale is an excellent scale for scrutinising settlement detail, as well as things like buildings, gardens, free-standing trees, railways, industrial premises, quarries, lime kilns, and docks. Not all sheets were coloured, but those that were coloured used blue for water features, yellow for roads, pink for buildings made of brick or stone, and grey for buildings made of wood or iron.
3. **Ordnance Survey Six-Inch to the mile maps.** The [six-inch series](#), begun in the 1840s, is the most detailed scale to cover all areas of Britain, and is a standard topographic authority for family and local history, especially for rural areas. Like the 25-inch scale, the six-inch maps record practically all man-made and natural features in the landscape. Uncultivated land is distinguished by over ten different symbols for types of woodland, as well as marsh, bog, and rough grassland. The maps also systematically record all public and administrative boundaries.

Ordnance Survey
1:10,560 / Six-Inch
to the mile, Exeter,
Revised 1904





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The earliest OS series comprehensively showing building numbers is the [OS National Grid post-war series](#), covering all urban areas with more than about 20,000 inhabitants. Our coverage at present is just of Scotland and south-east England, but it should expand to cover other parts of England by December 2022.

We also provide supporting information on each map series, including links to lists explaining [Ordnance Survey abbreviations](#), as well as links to legends or '[characteristics sheets](#)' explaining the interpretation of symbols, lines and text.

Map copyright

- For maps published by United Kingdom government departments (eg. Ordnance Survey, or the UK Hydrographic Office), these are covered by Crown Copyright, which usually lasts for fifty years from the end of the year in which the map was published.
- For maps published by commercial companies and private institutions (eg. John Bartholomew & Son, W. & A.K. Johnston or Charles Goad), copyright usually lasts for seventy years from the end of the year in which the map was published.
- For maps made by named individuals, copyright usually lasts for seventy years from the end of the calendar year in which the last remaining author of the work died.

Copyright legislation explains why we are unable to put most maps published in the last fifty to seventy years on our website. For further information about re-using maps, and map copyright, visit our [Copyright page](#).

Copies of maps. Screengrabs and A4-sized PDF extracts can be obtained in the viewers described above on our website at no charge, but we are also happy to supply printouts, digital images, and photocopies of whole map sheets on our website through our online payments ordering system. Read [further guidance](#) or our page on [How to order map copies](#).

Stay informed. You can keep up-to-date with our map website additions and updates in various ways:

Our [Recent Additions](#) page shows general updates to the website, including newly digitised maps series.

Our [natlibscotmaps](#) Twitter feed provides daily updates, news, and map related posts.

Our [Cairt newsletter](#) provides a twice-yearly update of map news and recent research.

The NLS's monthly [e-newsletter](#) provides map and other Library news.

Future digitisation plans. In recent years we have had a primary focus on putting online all our single sheet maps of Scotland, which we achieved in July 2021. We then moved onto scanning maps of England and Wales more systematically, including:

- OS Town Plans
- OS Medium Scale mapping - One-inch and smaller scales
- OS National Grid large-scale maps of England and Wales

In 2023, we hope to move onto scanning maps of Europe and further afield.

Our aim is to roughly double the number of online maps we have by 2026 (around 500,000 sheets) - when roughly one third of our map collection will hopefully be available digitally.

**National Library of Scotland**
Leabharlann Nàiseanta na h-Alba

Map images

Maps home > Recent additions

Recent additions

[RSS Feed](#)

View the latest maps added to our website. View our [Cairt newsletter](#) for further updates, news and information about our map resources.

New Guide - Re-using georeferenced maps December 2021

Would you like to re-use our georeferenced map layers inside other software? This new set of pages provide easy, step-by-step instructions for how to bring our georeferenced maps into [QGIS](#) and [ArcGIS](#), as well as into [geojson.io](#) and [OpenStreetMap](#). We also include details of [how to find georeferenced layer URLs](#) from our [Explore Georeferenced Maps](#) viewer, as well as a [brief layers list](#). Re-use of these layers is intended for personal purposes ([further information](#)).

[Guide to re-using georeferenced maps](#)



Ordnance Survey 1:500 Town Plans of England and Wales (1840s-1890s) December 2021

We have added 10,519 sheets online showing Victorian [town plans in England and Wales](#) (1840s-1890s). Over 380 towns (all those with more than 4,000 people) were mapped at a scale of 1:500 - the most detailed maps that Ordnance Survey ever surveyed of these towns. These maps are of unrivalled importance for showing all aspects of the urban landscape - industries, public buildings, pubs, churches, infirmaries, poorhouses, schools, houses, trees, and parks. We are georeferencing





Really Useful Bulletin

VISIT—www.familyhistoryfederation.com

The Federation Family



• REALLY USEFUL •
• PODCAST •

Really Useful Podcast

A new series of podcasts, introduced by Joe Saunders, discussing various family history research topics.

Now available - Series 1 Episode 4: Social Media

[Listen now](#)

Family history societies



The Courtenay Society

The society was formed 25 years ago to link up members of the world wide Courtenay family. To encourage friendship and help with family history research.

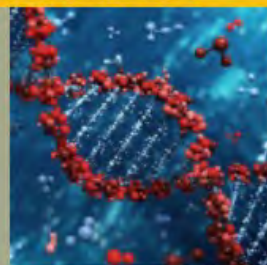
Speakers



Jackie Depelle

VIRTUAL TALKS GIVEN. Jackie Depelle is a specialist Family History tutor, guiding and motivating family history research for just over twenty years.

Education and Resources



Can DNA tests help you?

All human beings have pretty much the same DNA. - over 99% of your DNA will be the same as that for anyone else across the world.

About Us



The Family History Federation

We promote interest in researching family history and encourage membership of family history societies.

Forthcoming events

Family History Society of Cheshire Branch Meeting

by Judith Batchelor
Tue 11th January 2022 7:30 pm
Family History Society of Cheshire
[+ Further details](#)

Felixstowe Family History Society

by Gill Blanchard
Wed 12th January 2022 7:30 pm
Felixstowe FHS
[+ Further details](#)

Family History Society of Cheshire Branch Meeting

by Rob Frier
Wed 12th January 2022 7:30 pm
Family History Society of Cheshire
[+ Further details](#)

Family History Society of Cheshire Branch Meeting

Wed 12th January 2022 7:30 pm
Family History Society of Cheshire
[+ Further details](#)

London Westminster & Middlesex FHS Virtual Branch Meeting

by Mia Bennett
Thu 13th January 2022 7:45 pm
London Westminster & Middlesex Family History Society
[+ Further details](#)

Devon Family History Society Virtual Branch Meeting

by Dr Simon Wills
Sat 15th January 2022 2:30 pm
Devon Family History Society
[+ Further details](#)

Alde Valley Family History Group Virtual Branch Meeting

by Stuart Durrell
Mon 17th January 2022 2:30 pm
Alde Valley Suffolk Family History Group
[+ Further details](#)

Family History Society of Cheshire Branch Meeting

by Graham Dodd
Mon 17th January 2022 7:30 pm
Family History Society of Cheshire
[+ Further details](#)

Looking for speakers? Wonder what's on? Looking for a Society? Need family history help? Want to learn more?

Do all this and more at www.familyhistoryfederation.com

There are also links to other websites operated by the Federation



Really Useful Bulletin

News from the Federation



Christmas Competition Winners

Thank you for taking part. Winners have been notified.
We do not yet have everyone's full details.

The winners are:

Dating by Design: Bruce who lives in Canada

Introducing your Family History (2nd Edition)

Tony, West Yorkshire; Pauline, West Midlands;

Pauline, Hampshire; Graham, Bedfordshire;

Rosemary, Derbyshire; Celia, Dorset;

Viv, London; John, Gtr. Manchester + two.

Tracing Your Female Ancestors: Linda, Australia.

Crafting Live: the show organisers are arranging tickets for the revised event date to be provided to:

Kate; Keith; Garry; Tony; Anne; Deborah; Linda;

Muriel; Dave; and Rus.

Congratulations to one and all!

We hope you enjoy your prize.



Crafting Live at Sandown Park

Following the "give away" in the last Bulletin...

~~Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd January~~

NOW on 7 & 8 May

Tickets transferrable

Come and meet the Fed at this crafting show!

The Family History Federation will also be attending these shows in the spring—but please keep an eye on the show website for any late changes!

ICHF Events

**ICHF Creative Craft—SEC Glasgow
3-6 March 2022**

**ICHF Creative Craft—NEC Birmingham
17-20 March 2022**

**ICHF Creative Craft—Excel London
1-2 April 2022**

Show website: www.ichfevents.co.uk/

Do visit the FHF stand—we enjoy meeting you!



FHF Beginners' Course

Popular course for beginners or refreshers!

Just £15 per person, per course.

March 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th at 7pm [UK time]

On Zoom; expert-led; ample time for discussion.

Courses get full quickly—don't delay!

Book NOW: www.eventbrite.com/e/beginning-your-family-history-research-course-tickets-245699753577

COFFEE (*alternatives allowed!*)

MEETINGS



Whether morning or evening, these sessions are proving popular. They bring together member societies informally on Zoom for sharing of ideas, issues and a general "what's going on" opportunity.

All individuals on committees of member societies are welcome.

Is your local society taking part—or missing out? Ask your society for upcoming dates! *See you there!*

PROMOTE YOUR SOCIETY!

The *Really Useful Bulletin* welcomes articles from all member societies of the Family History Federation.

Articles can attract new members to your group! Do prod your society's publicity person into writing something interesting to promote your group. An image of the logo and a picture or two are most welcome. Articles from 200-400 words.

Send to: admin@familyhistoryfederation.com



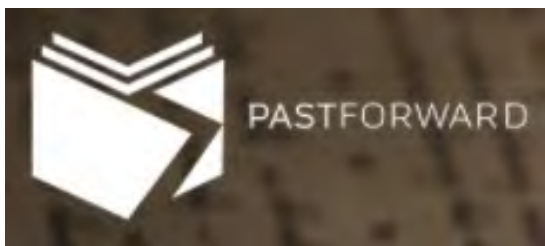
The Family History Federation's podcasts are very popular! They are on the website and available for you to listen at your leisure—free. Podcasts are released late in each month, and previous ones remain accessible from the website. Coming up is "Place Names".

www.familyhistoryfederation.com/podcast



Really Useful Bulletin

Useful Archives



Past-forward.co.uk

A new resource for local and family history societies and other community groups from the East of England Regional Archive Council (EERAC)

The recently launched Past-Forward website (www.past-forward.co.uk) is an initiative from the East of England Regional Archive Council (EERAC) which aims to highlight the professional services available from many record offices and archive services in the Eastern Region.

Services within the Eastern Region found that there was a common need for a resource to provide guidance to community groups who contact them because they are anticipating using historic resources such as documents, photographs, film, sound recordings or oral histories in their various projects. Past-Forward is therefore designed to give community groups an idea of the range of services on offer, what to expect and the timescales involved when they are planning their projects.

Participating services include the six county record offices within the Eastern Region (Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk and Suffolk) together with specialist repositories in the region such as the History of Advertising Trust (www.hatads.org.uk) and Cambridge Assessment, Archives and Heritage (www.cambridgeassessment.org.uk). Past-Forward also contains information for those groups who are seeking to use film in their projects which has been provided by the East Anglian Film Archive at Norwich (www.eafa.org.uk).

The services detailed on the site break down into three areas:

Plan – supporting you with essential budgeting considerations, particularly important during the planning and grant funding application stage of your project

Deliver – from project and archival research to collection, policy, strategy and documentation development, cataloguing, conservation, packaging and storage, digital collecting, gathering oral histories and depositing archives

Engage – a variety of services to help project leads develop ways to engage with the public; from events and celebrations, to book publication, to the creation of exhibitions and websites; help open up projects for the enjoyment and appreciation of others.

The website details how a wide range of heritage projects and organisations are using Past-Forward archive services, and gives a few examples of where archive services have helped, including examples of the East Anglia Film Archive working with Ely Museum and the Broads Authority. These are ideas which hopefully highlight what is possible and perhaps give some ideas to groups.

The project has been funded by the Sector Sustainability Fund of the National Archives (TNA) (now called Networks for Change) (<https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/archives-sector/funding-funding/collaborate-and-innovate/networks-for-change-fund/>). If it is successful, if successful, it is planned to adapt it for the rest of the sector, beyond the Eastern Region.

The Past-Forward website is available (free to access) at past-forward.co.uk with contact details of the participating services at <https://www.past-forward.co.uk/get-started>.

Chris Bennett

County Archivist, Hertfordshire Archives and Local Studies (HALS) and Chairman, East of England Regional Archives Council (EERAC)

[Images from Past-Forward website]

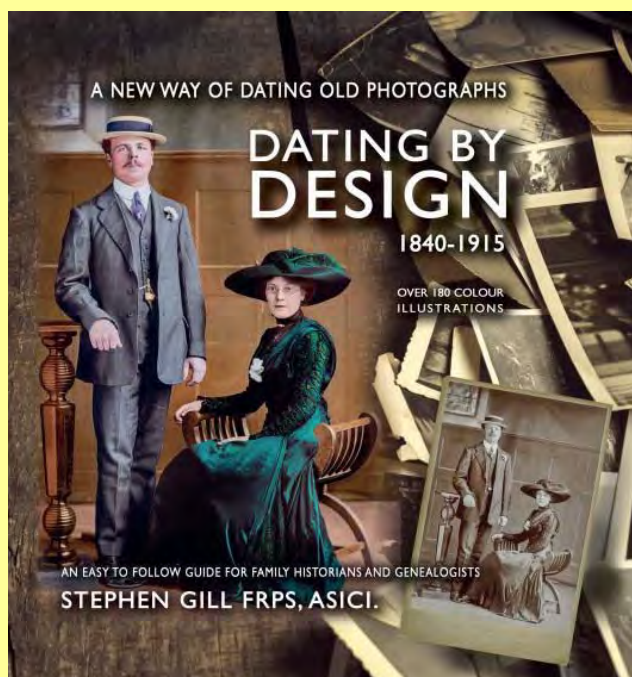




Really Useful Bulletin

It's here—the super new book for all family and local historians!

Published by Family History Books @£18.95 + P&P



Comments from customers: "Beautifully produced book". "My friends will love this book, too".

Place your order. at

www.familyhistorybooksonline.com/dating-by-design-1840-1915-311

Family History Books and Parish Chest are both under the umbrella for the Family History Federation



What's on Parish Chest

The number of societies and others featuring on Parish Chest continues to expand. The content of Parish Chest already has a good base upon which to increase quantity, quality and type of information on offer and includes some of the following and much more:

- *Parish register transcriptions of births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and much more from local FHS*
- *Memorial inscriptions information from gravestones across the country, compiled by local FHS*
- *Nonconformists: Baptists, Wesleyans, Independents, Quakers and many more nonconformist lists*
- *Wills and Probate Indexes of wills and administrations*
- *Folders, printing facilities, giftware...and more!*

Head over to www.parishchest.com to see what is new to help you add to your family tree.



Friday 11th and Saturday 12th November 2022

Early-bird tickets coming soon! Don't miss your *Bulletin*!!

Please view www.fhf-reallyuseful.com for details



FFHS does not exercise any control over the content of external website links in this Really Useful Bulletin. It is not responsible for the content or quality. Nor does FFHS endorse any companies or products advertised.
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