

## **Tynedale U3A Landscape Group research resources**

The following resources have been used and recommended by group members for various aspects of landscape development and history.

Please let me know of any additional sources.

### **Historical Info**

Historic Environment Records for Durham and Northumberland

<https://keystothepast.info/>

Northumberland County Council Archaeology department

<https://www.northumberland.gov.uk/Planning/Conservation/Archaeology.aspx>

Northumberland Archive at Woodhorn

[www.northumberlandarchives.com](http://www.northumberlandarchives.com)

The National Archive at Kew

[www.nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk)

*The Lit and Phil, Newcastle*

[www.litandphil.org.uk](http://www.litandphil.org.uk)

Northumberland Name Books (OS records from 1860 on place-names)

<https://namebooks.org.uk/>

North Of England Institute Of Mining & Mechanical Engineers, Newcastle

### **Geology**

*British Geological survey, geology of Britain viewer*

[www.bgs.ac.uk](http://www.bgs.ac.uk)

### **Soil, Land Use**

[www.landis.org.uk/soilscapes](http://www.landis.org.uk/soilscapes)

[www.bgs.ac.uk/map-viewers/uk-soil-observatory-ukso](http://www.bgs.ac.uk/map-viewers/uk-soil-observatory-ukso)

## **LIDAR Survey**

<https://data.gov.uk/.../national-lidar-programme>

## **The Greenwich Hospital Holdings from 1736**

The Northumberland Archive has some information but most of the Greenwich Hospital records are housed at Kew

## **Maps**

The National Library for Scotland has a huge collection of digitised maps for the whole of the UK

<https://maps.nls.uk/>

Open street map <https://www.openstreetmap.org> has no copyright restrictions.

Google maps and Google Earth are also useful

## **Books**

The following books have been recommended by group members. Some are out of print but can be found second hand. Northumberland Libraries have some of these as well.

- The Making of the English Landscape, W.G.Hoskins  
[https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1508069.The\\_Making\\_of\\_the\\_English\\_Landscape](https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1508069.The_Making_of_the_English_Landscape)
- The Making of the British Landscape, Nicholas Crane  
<https://www.goodreads.com/en/book/show/25121096-the-making-of-the-british-landscape>
- The illustrated history of the Countryside, Oliver Rackham  
[https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1746721.The\\_Illustrated\\_History\\_of\\_the\\_Countryside](https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1746721.The_Illustrated_History_of_the_Countryside)
- The Harvest of the Hills: Rural Life in Northern England and the Scottish Borders, Angus Winchester  
<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/3165879-the-harvest-of-the-hills>
- The Common Lands of England and Wales, Stamp and Hoskins  
<https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/16479459-the-common-lands-of-england-and-wales>
- Alnwick, Northumberland: A study in Town-Plan analysis, MRG Conzen

## Field boundaries

TCV has useful introductions:

<https://conservationhandbooks.com/hedging/the-hedgerow-landscape/>

<https://conservationhandbooks.com/dry-stone-walling/walls-in-the-landscape/>

The National Library of Scotland (see above) has scanned images of maps for the whole of the UK, including historical OS maps and a side-by-side viewer, it is superb for exploring changes in field boundaries between different editions of OS maps.

Historic England have a short but useful guide to Field Systems

<https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/iha-field-systems/>

Papers (available from Steve, both are somewhat dated and have some inaccuracies)

- The study of field boundaries, W R Mead, 17 pages
- Northumberland Field Systems, R A Butlin, 21 pages

## Books

- Dry Stone Walls, History and Heritage, Angus Winchester, 95 pages
- History of the Countryside, Oliver Rackham, 240 pages (see above)

## **A note on copyright.**

Convenors have been reminded by the U3A committee of the need to take care with copyright in materials used by groups. The whole thing is something of a minefield, but some general principles will ensure we are 'good U3A citizens'.

- Check if there is any copyright restriction on material you want to present to the group.
- A lot of material is published under 'Creative Commons' licences which can be freely used (usually you are requested to acknowledge the source).
- Many copyright-restricted materials can still be used for educational purposes ('illustration for instruction') without breaching copyright – there are exceptions in the Copyright Act for this purpose, and these override copyright claims by the owners of the material.
  - It must be for educational purposes and material should not be widely distributed.
  - Sources should still be acknowledged.
  - Educational purposes does NOT include publishing any material on Youtube, Social Media, websites etc.
  - Any use of copyright material must be not for profit.
- Maps in particular can be tricky.
  - Some maps are freely available for non-commercial use, e.g.
    - OpenStreetMap
    - The National Library of Scotland has a large collection of digitised maps and says which ones are OK for non-commercial use.
  - Ordnance survey maps more than 50 years old can be freely used.
  - Small extracts of newer OS maps (e.g. an A4 sized photocopy) can be used.
  - It's OK to bring in a map to show something to the group; it's also OK to show something from a licensed app on the screen to the group.

If in doubt please contact either the Landscape group convenor (Steve) or the Tynedale Group Fixer (Colin) for advice.