

# Supporting research at The National Archives

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Welcome to our first research newsletter of 2013!

2012 was a busy year for us and we were delighted to be successful with so many of our funding bids. The Research team work hard to secure external funding which allows important research to be carried out that we otherwise would not be able to commit to.

Some of our more recent grant successes include:

- A collaboration with the University of Portsmouth to develop an online resource to map **bomb sites** of the Second World War
- A project with University College London to build a database and offer training and workshops on the theme of Legacies of British Slave ownership
- Further funding for the extension of the **Opening Up Archives** traineeships
- A National Archives led project to catalogue and make searchable the whole of the MH13 series: General Board of Health and Home Office and Local Government Act Office: Correspondence from the period 1848-1871. This project is called 'Death, Dirt and Disease'
- A partnership between The National Archives, Institute of Historical Research, East Sussex Record Office and Berwick Record Office to offer archival training to post graduate students (read more about this on [page 3](#))
- An EU funded project to identify remaining legal barriers to access and re-use of public sector information. The National Archives, along with twenty five other European partners are involved in this work.

In previous editions of this newsletter we've featured the Medieval team, the Modern Domestic team and the Military, Maritime and Transport team (all Records Specialist teams in the Advice and Records Knowledge department). We're continuing this series of articles by presenting the Map and Photographs team in this issue. Please see [page 10](#) for details.

Other features include a piece entitled Tithes Described, an article about our education bursary scheme, as well as an article about Indentured Irish Labour. Once again, our thanks to everyone who has contributed to this edition.

We hope you enjoy the newsletter.

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