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Big plus one for the @UkNatArchives research guides - they're my go to for any new topic - obviously, for place-based work if there's an @VCH_London entry available (and we know that the east of England is a gap) then that's a useful place to start. Many are on @bho_history 1/x

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history Along with lots of other material (there are some useful subject guides for @bho_history here: https://t.co/loHRv7JvZq - I wrote the Local History one). 2/x

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history If you have access, a simple placename search on the Bibliography of British and Irish History will almost certainly pull up anything published in local and national journals. Declaring an interest, I'm a section editor on that, but it is invaluable. 3/x

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history With @CHPPC_IHR we've put together some online training/seminars/events which address some key themes (and there are more on the way; please let me know if there's a particular topic you'd like covered): https://t.co/ujY5aYIek8 4/x

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history @CHPPC_IHR My colleagues @IHR_Library have put together an excellent guide to free/open access online resources (some grouped under local history but many more are applicable): https://t.co/iMu7A2zIyK

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history @CHPPC_IHR @IHR_Library Away from things that I am directly involved with, it's worth checking out @BALHNews and their journal which has lots of useful examples of the use of particular source groups and much of their journal back catalogue is available for free: https://t.co/nFcXZtWg6y

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history @CHPPC_IHR @IHR_Library @BALHNews If you want a very good primer on all things landscape-related, follow @DrSueOosthuizen who has curated some really brilliant twitter threads on various elements of landscape history: https://t.co/LZWumTIrkA

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history @CHPPC_IHR @IHR_Library @BALHNews @DrSueOosthuizen In terms of buildings and the built environment there are almost too many to list but @HistoricEngland have lots of their research and publications available for free on topics as diverse as railway goods sheds and iron age enclosures: https://t.co/13FQusi14T

@lornarichardson @UkNatArchives @VCH_London @bho_history @CHPPC_IHR @IHR_Library @BALHNews @DrSueOosthuizen @HistoricEngland It's also worth checking out some of the social media initiatives: @HouseHistoryHr is good, likewise @ancestryhour (so many local history topics can be developed by working with genealogists) and there are many others.

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@KYPWestEngland (Devon, Som. Wilts, Bristol, Glos): https://t.co/7jvZguClsa

Norfolk Historic Maps: https://t.co/rAQCdP4it8

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