

# How to use the Interactive Web Mapping v1.1



Navigation, finding information, measuring

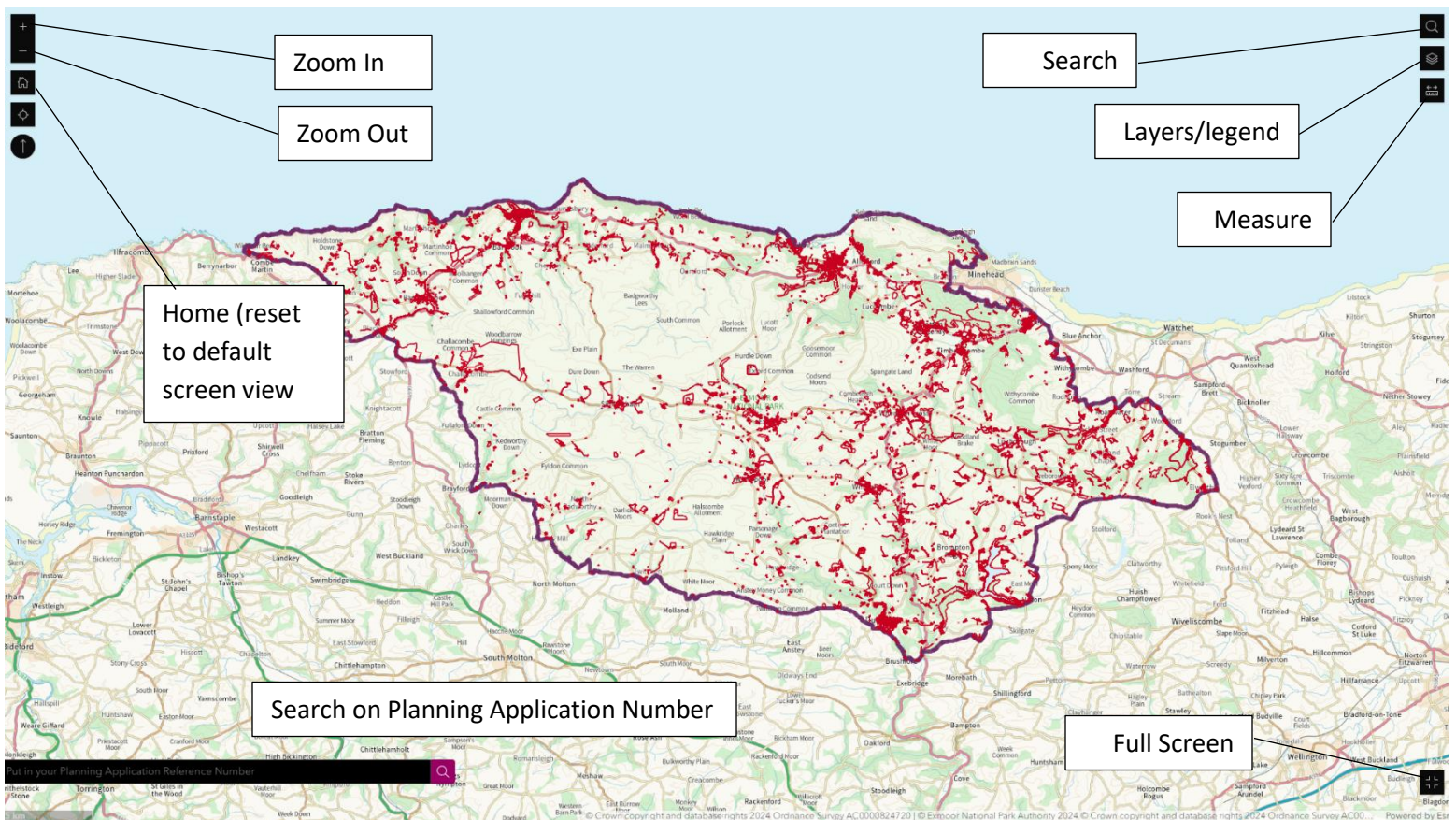


Using mapping is fundamental to finding out information about the National Park Service, whether it be for a planning application, finding out some information to see if what you seek is inside a conservation area or next to a listed building or you might even be curious as to how the area looks using aerial photography.

These are some guidelines to help you on your journey.

- 1) **Navigation.**
- 2) **Finding out information**
- 3) **Measuring a building or field.**

### Main Map Page




If you hover over the icons around the screen they will tell you the name of them.

## 1) Navigation

To search for a specific property, type the address into the search bar located in the top right-hand corner of the screen and either select the address from the dropdown or click the search icon at the end of the search bar. This should then take you to this property

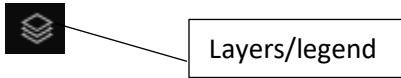
You can **zoom in** and **zoom out**, this will reveal different map base, depending upon how zoomed in you need to be. Zoomed right in can reveal much more detail about the surroundings. You can pan the map to different locations, by clicking map and moving left and right.



Should you wish to search for a planning application, simply type the application reference number into this box  


and press the magnifying glass. The map will automatically navigate to the location of that planning application.


## 2) Finding out information

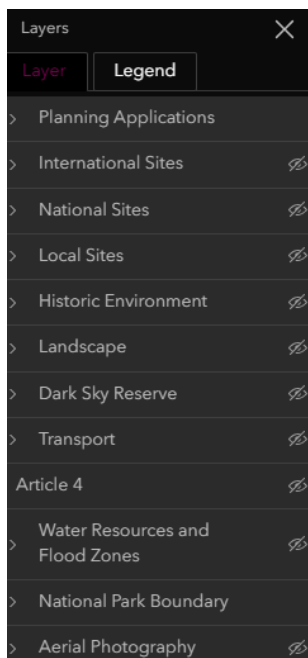


If you need to switch on other layers of information that is possible by clicking the Layers/Legend tool. Here you can reveal many pieces of information, for example Conservation Areas, Tree Preservation Orders, Listed Buildings, Historic Records, Sites of Special Scientific Interest etc...

There is also a chance to make our latest aerial photography available, that is down the bottom of the list.

 If a layer or group of layers has this symbol it means it is not visible. All you do to make it visible is to click on it once.

 A group of layers has this symbol next to it, to reveal the contents, simply click this symbol.



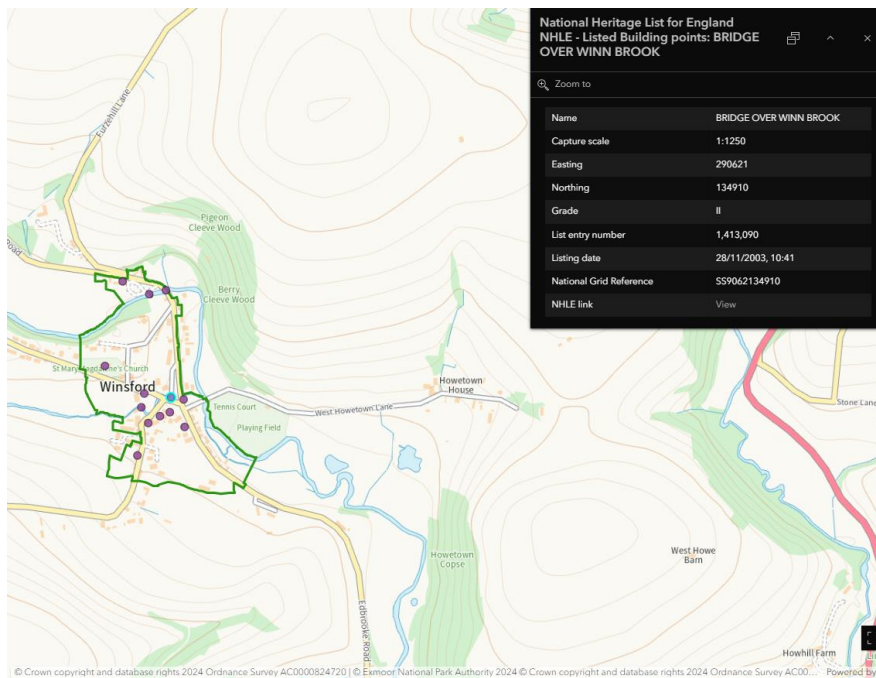
Practice this with **International Sites**, **Historic Sites** and **Landscape**

Whilst you are there the symbol that represents the layer is visible in the legend.  
Once you make them visible they will become available in the main map window.

You can then click on the feature in the map window to get more information, take for example in the Historic Environment group, National Heritage List for England NHLE - **Listed Building points...**



The purple dots....



NHLE link, it will direct you to the Historic England website about that particular Listed building.

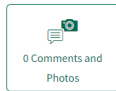
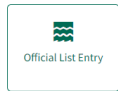
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# BRIDGE OVER WINN BROOK

BRIDGE OVER WINN BROOK, EXFORD ROAD, WINSFORD

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## Overview

Heritage Category: **Listed Building**

Grade: **II**

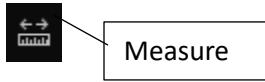
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### The Missing Pieces Project



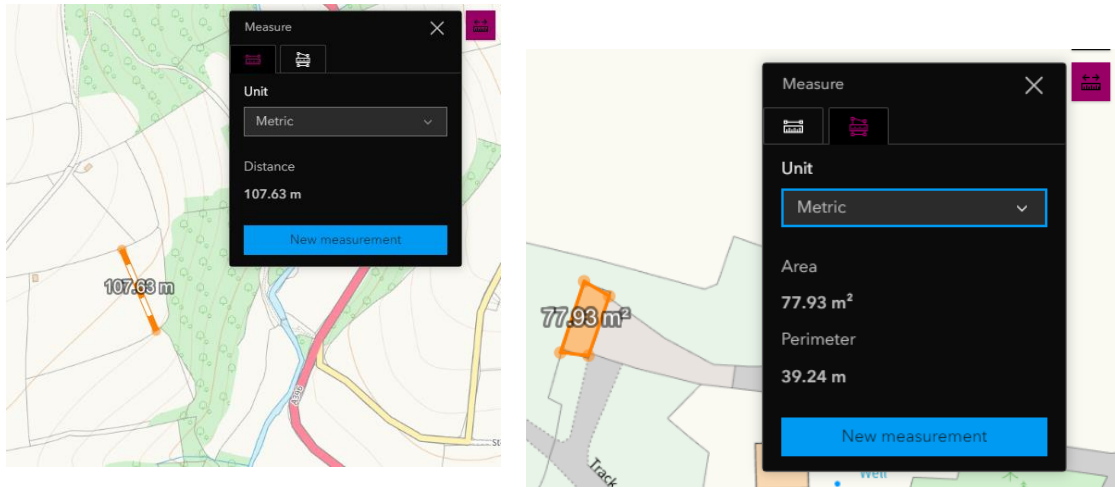
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### 3) Measuring a building or field.



In the mapping side you can measure lengths and areas of land.

Click the measure tool and measure a length of hedge, road or even a building dimensions.



Both of these it is **double click** to finish the line.