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Antiquarian

1. 1:190,080 J Wing, *An Actual Survey of the North Level, 1749*. A MS copy by H L Samson, 1953, reproduced in b/w and then hand-coloured in the same manner as the original. 30x22".

Comparison with the small extract which is all I can find on-line shows that this is a faithful copy; the letter-forms attempt to reproduce the originals but are more legible. In pristine condition, suitable for display. £6

OS and OS-derivatives

2. 1:1M, Soil Survey of England & Wales, *Soil Map of England and Wales*, 1974.

Produced by OS, the map claims to be based on IMW sheet NN-30 of 1965. It is not clear what map is referred to: this sheet carries the National Grid and appears to be on the Transverse Mercator projection. The different soils are shown by coloured fill and labels. A large table to the left gives a fairly full description of the different soil groups; text to the right offers an introduction to soil classification. 39x35". £4

3. 1:625,000, Soil Survey of England & Wales, *Bioclimatic Classification*, 1978. 37x46".

Based on the contemporary Route Planning Map, this uses different colours and labels to indicate climatic variation across England & Wales, described in terms of how oceanic each area is, how warm, how wet, and how exposed. Scotland and the Scillies are on the map, but are unclassified.

The map has suffered minor abrasion to its surface but is a sound working copy. £3

4. Soil Survey of England & Wales, *Explanation of Soil Associations - Legend to accompany 1:250,000 map*, 1978. 37x50".

Although the individual sheets have a legend for the soils they contain, this full legend has a longer description of each soil together with a description of the main crops grown on it, its area, and the percentage of England & Wales this represents. There is also an index map, which also shows national parks, major nature reserves, etc. £1

5. Sheet 3, *Soils of Midland and Western England*, 1983. On Routemaster base with the different soils shown by distinctive colours and numbers. Extends from Bedford to York and as far west as Birkenhead. £4

6. Sheet 4, *Soils of Eastern England*, 1980. On Routemaster base with the different soils shown by distinctive colours and numbers. Extends from London to the Humber and as

far west as Nottingham. £4

7. 1:250,000, ADAS, *Agricultural Land Classification, Eastern Region*, 1976.

The MAFF Eastern Region embraced Herts, Beds, Cambs, Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex.

Within this cartographic 'island', on an OS base in grey, the five agricultural land classifications are shown by vivid colours, their depiction generalised from the one-inch sheets. 31x41".

One edge is abraded through being kept in too small a map chest. A tear developing at the bottom (but well clear of the cartographic island). £2

8. 1:100,000 Soil Survey of England & Wales, *Soils of Norfolk*, Made & published by OS, 1973.

Screened colour representing the different soils, on a grey OS base map. Good condn.

Of late, soil differences have been advanced as an explanation of why Norfolk is not classic Open Field country, so this attractive map is of more than technical interest. £4

1:63,360 Popular Edition

9. Sheet 56, *Boston*, 1939 printing. Has been folded. A couple of small tears, outside the neat line. £2

10. Sheet 64, *Peterborough*, 1940 printing. Has been folded. A couple of tears, outside the neat line. £2

11. Sheet 65 *Wisbech & King's Lynn*, Outline & water printing 11/41. On thick paper. Has been folded. Good condition. £2

12. 1:63,360 OS New Popular edition, sheet 105, *Grimby*, 1946. Good condn. £1 50

13. 1:63,360 OS New Popular edition, sheet 114, *Boston and Skegness*, 1947. The normal, coloured, edition in its earliest state. Small tear. £1 50

14. 1:63,360 OS New Popular edition, sheet 114, *Boston and Skegness*, 1947. The normal, coloured, edition in its earliest state. Along the sea bank, between Boston and Gibraltar point, there are marks every km, whose purpose is unclear. Small tear. £1 50

15. 1:63,360 OS New Popular edition, sheet 114, *Boston and Skegness*, 1947. Between Boston and Gibraltar Point the successive lines of the sea bank have been drawn in and a delicate colour-wash applied to show the successive inclosures, with some dating info. £1 50

16. 1:63,360 OS New Popular edition, sheet 123, *Spalding*, 1947. As with the preceding map, the successive banks bounding the upper part of the Welland estuary are drawn in and a number of dates are given when marsh was inclosed.

17. 1:63,360 New Popular Outline Edition Sheet 124, King's Lynn, a 1946 printing but a revised price stamp indicates it was sold after 1 July 1952. It has been marked up neatly

in red ink by the Welland River Board, showing outfalls between the Witham and the Nene. The Welland itself is marked with its straightened channel, rather than the more winding one shown by the OS. Most of the minor outfalls have the channels shown in red exactly as marked by the OS, though often not as far as the low tide mark. Some minor outfalls are not marked up at all. This is probably to mark Main Rivers extending across the tidal flats. Since the next edition of the OS had been fully revised in 1950 and shows far more changes to the minor outfalls than this map does, it would appear that the legally-defined Main Rivers no longer reflected reality on the ground. £2

1:63,360 7th Series Outline Edition, on chart paper.

18. Sheet 113 (B), *Lincoln and Grantham*, vgc £1 50

19. Sheet 114 (B), *Boston and Skegness*, vgc £1 50

20. Sheet 123 (B), *Spalding*, vgc. £1 50

21. 1:63,360 MAFF, Agricultural Land Classification of England & Wales, Sheet 113 [Lincoln & Grantham] (Provisional), 1974.

OS one-inch map with vividly coloured overprint showing Land Classifications 1 to 5. Fair condn. £2

1:25,000 Soil Survey of England and Wales, Sheet SK85, *Newark-on-Trent*,

25. *Land Use Capability*, 1974.

On an OS base map in green, the Soil Survey information is printed in black. Good condn. £5

26. *Soil* 1974

On an OS base map in grey & brown, the Soil Series boundaries are printed in black with labels in red. Good condn. £5. £9 the pair

1:25,000 Soil Survey of England and Wales, Sheet TF16, *Woodhall Spa*,

27. *Land Use Capability*, 1974. £5

28. *Soil Drainage*, 1974 £5. £9 the pair

On an OS base map in green/ blue respectively, the Soil Survey information is printed in black. vgc.

1:25,000 Soil Survey of England and Wales, Sheet TF48, *Donnington-on-Bain*,

29. *Land Use Capability*, 1978. £5

30. *Soil* 1978. £5. £9 the pair

As above but fills of different colours are now used for Classes 2 to 6 in the former and for soil sub-groups in the latter.

Not many sheets were produced at this scale: by 1981 there was only one other Lincs sheet. One normally only encounters copies in the map collections of university Geography Depts.

31. 3x1:2500 Lincs 50.4, 50.8 & 50.12 (=Notts 10.4, 8 &12). Edition of 1920-1, reprinted 1937-41. Set extends from the Roman ford across the Trent at Littleborough to the river's

massive meander called Burton Round, which had already become a backwater by 1820. It shows the Mother Drain to the Sturton Pumping Station, along with the remains of two earlier courses when it flowed by gravity alone to the Burton Round. Planned improvements to the Mother Drain during WW2 may provide the context for the maps, but there are no annotations to confirm this. £2 each, £5 for the three.

32. 1:10,000 and 1:2500 sheets on National Grid sheetlines are available, covering most of Lincolnshire, at £3. vgc. Please indicate areas sought.

33. A few of the 1:2500 sheets had been used by OS to mark in pencil new developments needing survey, changed to red ink when surveyed; this was a standard process during the first decades of Continuous Revision. A representative selection of them have been added to the CCS Archive; a few more are available if members would like to acquire one for their own collection.

Administrative

34. 1:1M, MAF, *Map showing boundaries of Statutory River Board Areas in England and Wales defined under the River Boards Act, 1948.* Dec 1952.

Marks *Main Rivers* in red. Although the map describes them as generalised, they are drawn with great care, extending in many cases beyond the shore and across tidal flats; the expression is used in a strict legal sense, as in the 1930 Land Drainage Act. The areas under the different Boards are shown in different, fairly subtle, colours. A table gives acreage and rateable value for each Board. £5

In effect a Catchment Areas map which treats catchment areas as an administrative construct.

35. 1:250,000 Dept of Environment, *Lincolnshire with effect from 1.4.74*, April 1973. To OS detail in grey, ?coloured overlays were added showing the old and new administrative districts. This appears to be a monochrome photographic copy, with the grey barely reproducing. Nevertheless as a map of the county showing little more than the parish boundaries, it works well. It is fairly easy to see which district any parish belonged before and after reorganisation. Moreover, the depiction of parishes continues beyond the county boundary to the edge of the map; this is useful if one is interested in a parish right up against the Norfolk or Notts border. Regrettably, the map does not extend quite to the Humber. on the grounds that these parishes were from April 1974 in Humberside. 50p

36. 1:126,720 *Lincolnshire*, [c1970] An administrative diagram showing districts and parishes as they were before 1974. There is no base map: just parish (and district) names and their boundaries. A photographic copy of a hand-drawn map. May be useful if a large (33x48") 1-sheet map of the County is needed for plotting distributions. 50p

37. 1:100,000 *Petty Sessions Areas Map: Lincolnshire*, 1969. In two sheets, covering N and S parts. Print codes L1529aa and L1530aa. Base map reduced from one-inch. Red overprint for boroughs, urban/ rural districts & parishes; blue overprint for judicial

districts.

One tear repaired with sellotape on each sheet. £4 the pair

38. 1:100,000 *Administrative Areas Diagram : Lincolnshire*, 1975. In two sheets, covering N and S parts. Print codes 40600/ 0126 cb and 40600/ 0126 cb. Base map reduced from one-inch. Red overprint for county, districts & parishes; green overprint for parliamentary constituencies.

Both sheets have been folded in the past; the southern one has a couple of tears extending an inch past the neatline. £4 the pair

Geological

39. 1:1M BGS, *Sea Bed Sediments around the United Kingdom (South Sheet)*, 1987. With maps inset showing large- and mesoscale bedforms. £4

40. 1:1M BGS, *Sea Bed Sediments around the United Kingdom (North Sheet)*, 1987. With map inset showing mesoscale bedforms. £4

41. 1:126,720 Institute of Geological Sciences, *Hydrogeological Map of North and East Lincolnshire*, 1967. On an OS base in grey, overprints show aspects of geology, groundwater and surface water. Diagrams outside the map area treat aspects of water hardness.

Has been folded; tears starting at folds. £4

A map aimed at a very specialised readership, so rarely found outside university Geography Depts.

1:50,000 BGS series - all Solid and Drift

42. Sheet 104, Mablethorpe, 1995, Provisional with Aeromagnetic anomaly and Bouguer Gravity anomaly maps. vgc. £4

43. Sheet 115, *Homcastle*, 1996, Provisional. vgc £4

44. Sheet 127, *Grantham*, 1996, with Aeromagnetic anomaly and Bouguer Gravity anomaly maps. Good condn. £4

Non-OS

45. 1:126,720 *The Soils of Holland*, nd (c1960).

A dye-line copy of a MS map. A simple classification is employed, eg 'Light silts', and the total area of each is given. £1

Source of data unknown.

1:63,360 *Internal Drainage Districts, Pumping Stations & Main Drains*, nd but probably c1970. Covers the districts draining into the Trent below Gainsborough, showing the drainage system, drawn to make it quite clear which way a drain flows. (Introduction of

pumping stations sometimes caused drain direction to be reversed.) There are 2 copies:

46. (1) Master copy on translucent paper. 2 small tears. Uncoloured. £2

47. (2) Dye-line copy. 2 small tears. Uncoloured but IDBs are numbered in pencil to facilitate colouring. £2

48. 1:84,480 *Longitudinal Section through Deeping Fen*. By WD Miles, Engineer to the [Welland River] Board. Shows Welland (levels of bed, max water, and bank) along with certain associated drains. Perhaps intended to demonstrate the central role of Pode Hole Pumping Station and why it needed a 13ft 6in lift. Good condition. £1