

# Second Site ver. 4.3 Build 2 Overview ~ Part 4



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# Introduction

This presentation continues on from Parts 1, 2 & 3, which described the basic/naked and embellished uses of Second Site.

A selection of options from the list in User Items will be described. This selection is based upon my own use of Second Site, and is not intended to be a complete review of all options. For an exhaustive reading of all that Second Site has to offer, go to the Help files.



# Second Site - Embellished

## User Items

Selections for this presentations are:

- Notable People
- Homesteads
- Ancestral Loyalist Migration Maps
- Other Ancestral Migration Maps

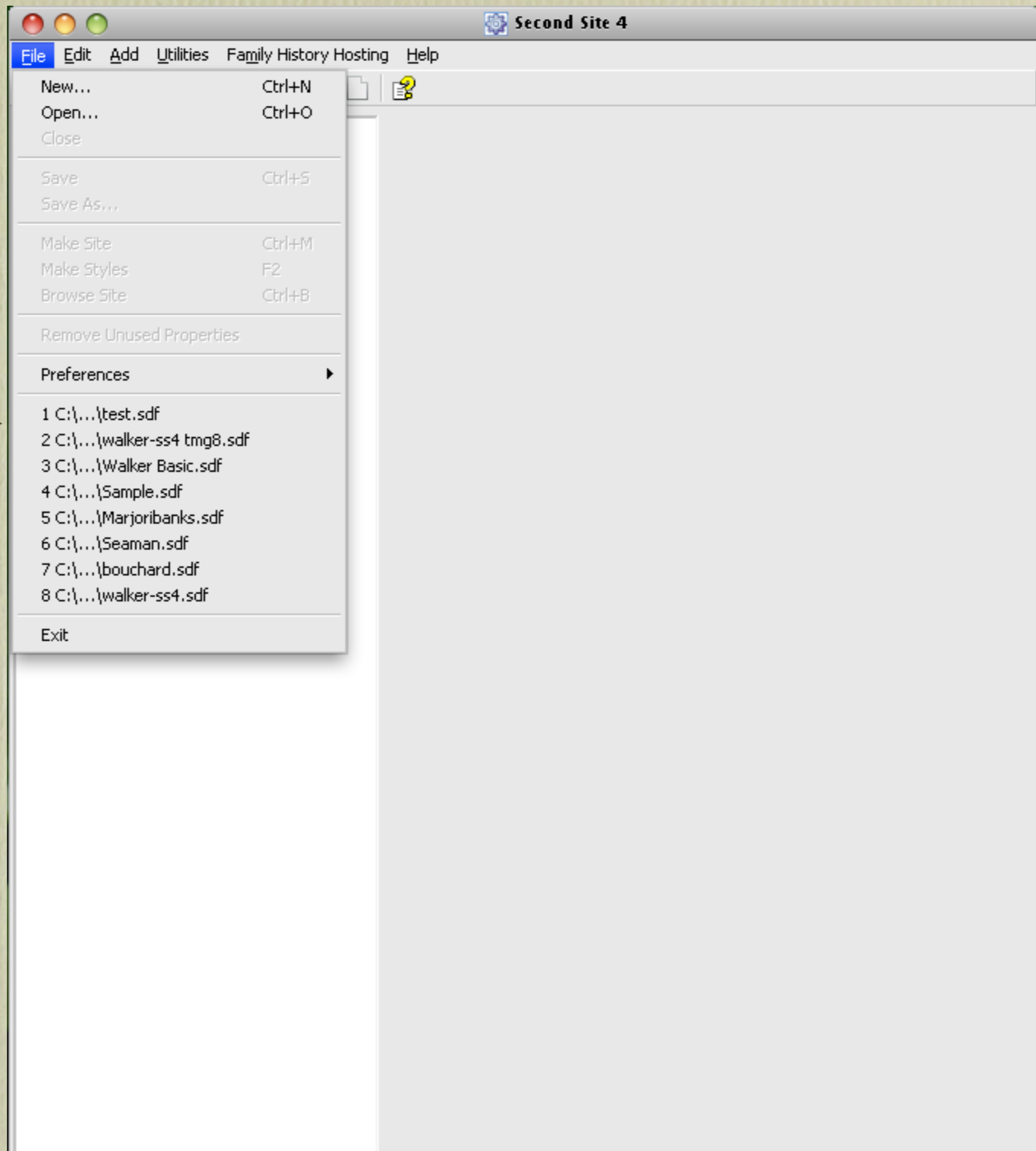


# Second Site - Embellished

User Items - Notable People



From the File drop down menu select a project. →





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Data

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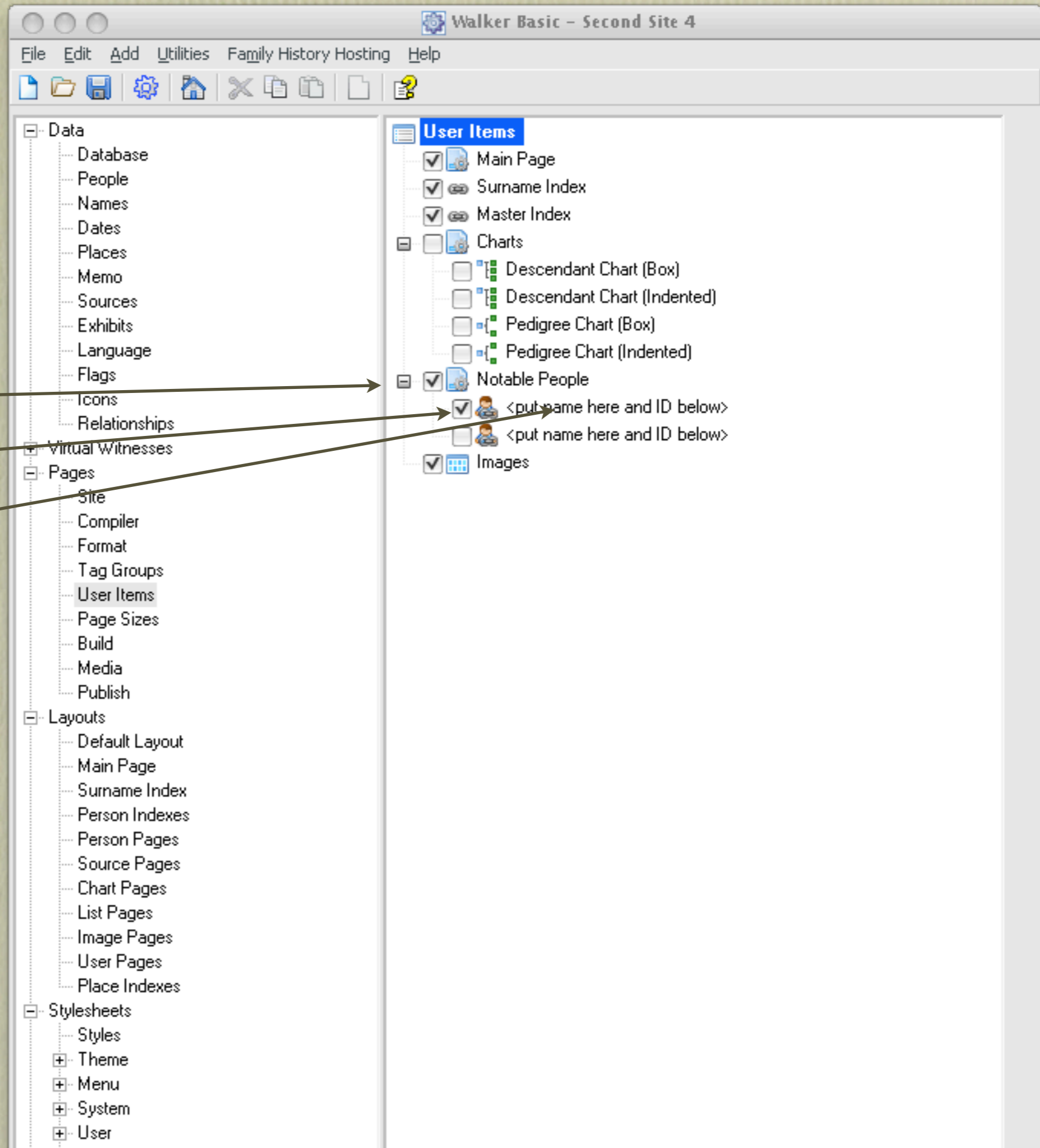
1. Select Pages



2. User Items







3. Check "Notable People"

4. Check "<put name here.."

5. Double click "<put name here.."



6. Enter name of the person


7. Enter person's ID

8. Enter descriptive text - I would suggest writing the original text with a text editor or word processor, then Copy & Paste here.

Link

Enabled

Name: General George Townshend

IMG ID: 73674 

Page Section: Content

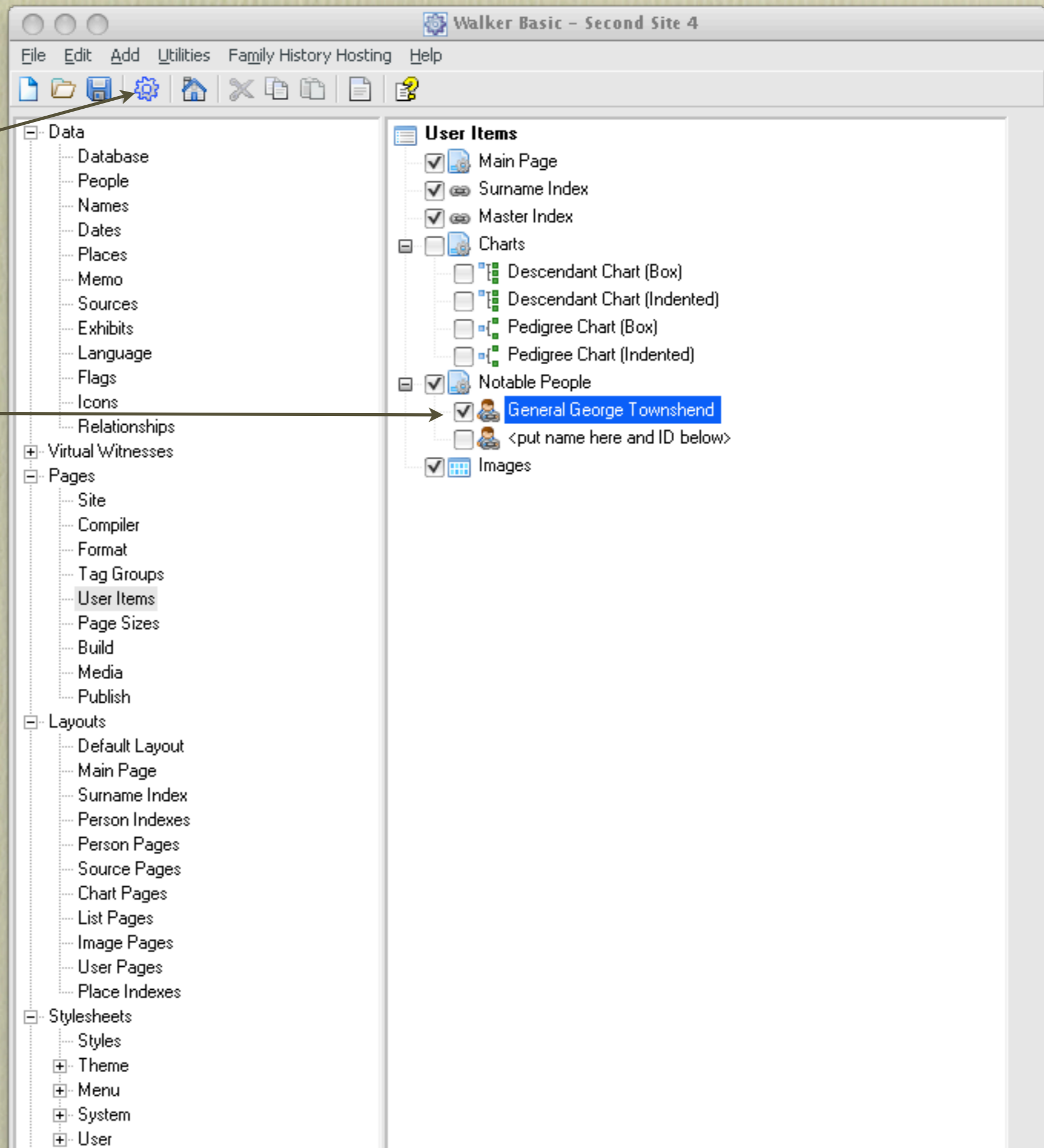
Description:

brother, Rev. Lord Frederick, the Rector of Stiffkey. During the journey, Lord Frederick inexplicably killed his brother with a pistol shot to the head, and was ultimately adjudged insane.<br><br>

OK Cancel

9. Click OK





11. Click the Make Site icon to view the results.

10. Your new Notable Person appears at the top of a new list.



- **General George Townshend** [Extracted from Wikipedia]. George Townshend, 1st Marquess Townshend PC (28 February 1724 - 14 September 1807), known as the Viscount Townshend from 1764 to 1787, was a British soldier who reached the rank of field marshal.

Townshend was the son of Charles Townshend, 3rd Viscount Townshend, and Audrey Ethelreda Harrison. Charles Townshend was his younger brother and Thomas Townshend, 1st Viscount Sydney, his first cousin.

He served as a brigadier in Quebec, under General James Wolfe; when the latter died, and his second-in-command (Robert Monckton) was wounded, Townshend took command of the British forces during the siege of Quebec. He received Quebec City's surrender on September 18, 1759. However, he held General Wolfe in much contempt (drawing Wolfe in caricature he created Canada's first cartoon), and was harshly criticized upon his return to Great Britain for that reason (Wolfe was a popular hero throughout the country). Nonetheless, he was promoted major general on March 6, 1761 and fought at the Battle of Villinghausen.

In 1762 he took command of a division of the Anglo-Portuguese army with the local rank of lieutenant-general, against the Spanish invasion of Portugal. No important operations took place here before the conclusion of peace.

He served as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1767-1772. In 1779, Fort Townshend, was begun by Governor Richard Edwards, naming it after Townshend, who was then Master-General of the Ordnance (1772-1782 and 1783-1784) and responsible for the construction of fortifications. The Fort includes the Government House of Newfoundland and Labrador. (See Encyclopedia of Newfoundland and Labrador, vol. 2, p. 327.) On 2 February 1773 he fought a duel with Charles Coote, 1st Earl of Bellomont, badly wounding the Earl with a bullet in the groin.

Townshend was promoted to general in 1782, and elevated to the marquessate in 1787. He became a field marshal on July 30, 1796. A peculiar family tragedy befell him in May of that year: his son, Lord Charles, had just been elected MP for Great Yarmouth, and he took a carriage to London with his brother, Rev. Lord Frederick, the Rector of Stiffkey. During the journey, Lord Frederick inexplicably killed his brother with a pistol shot to the head, and was ultimately adjudged insane.

Newly created text for the first Notable Person.



# Second Site - Embellished

## User Items - Homesteads

Homesteads as a topic can take on a couple of formats. I have been gradually accumulating family photos of ancestral homes, supplemented with photos where shoebox or album photos are missing. You could create a page of photos of ancestral or family related homes. However, this topic will demonstrate the use of maps and graphics to feature ancestral homes.



1. Select "Pages"

2. Select "User Items"

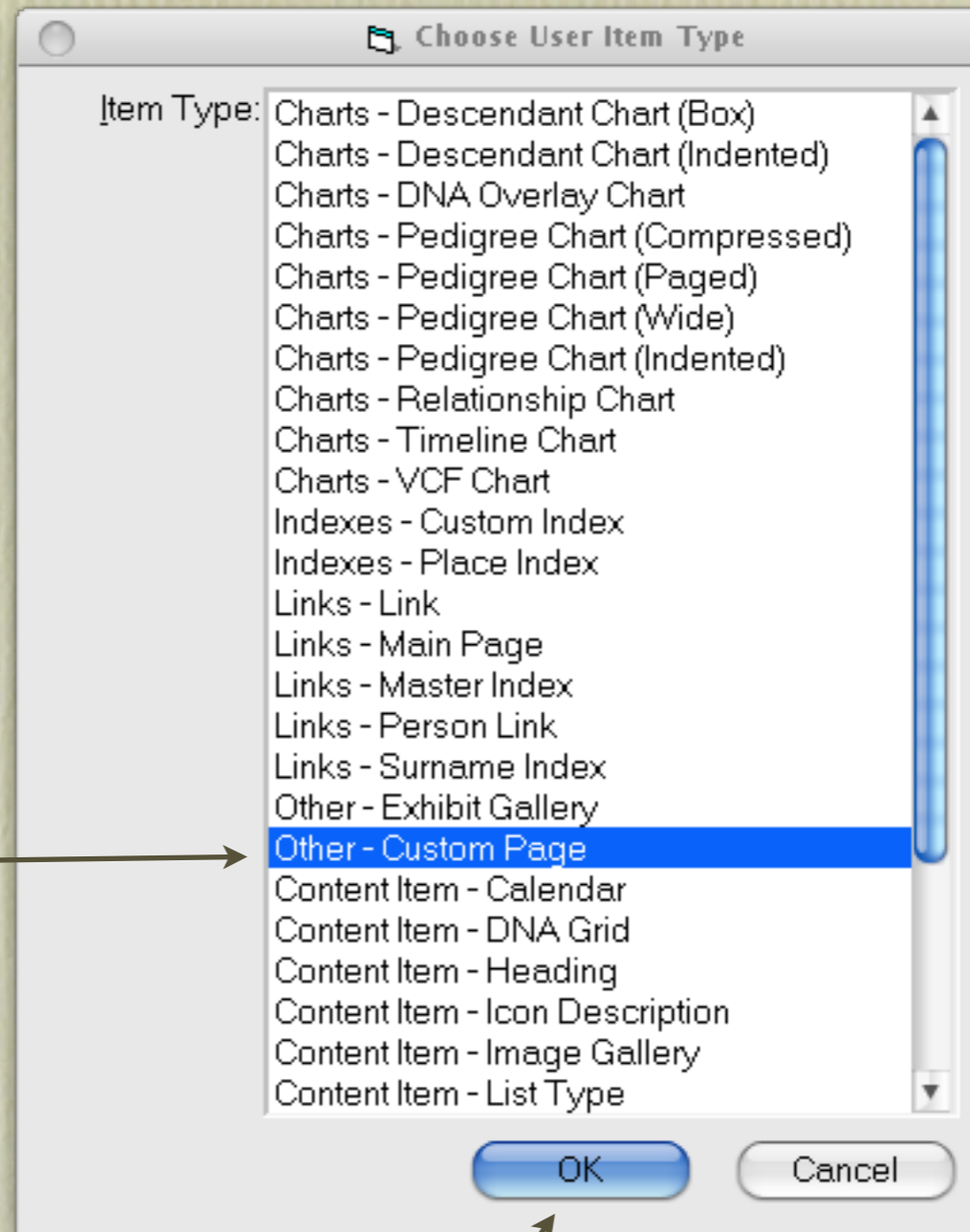
3. Select "Add Item"

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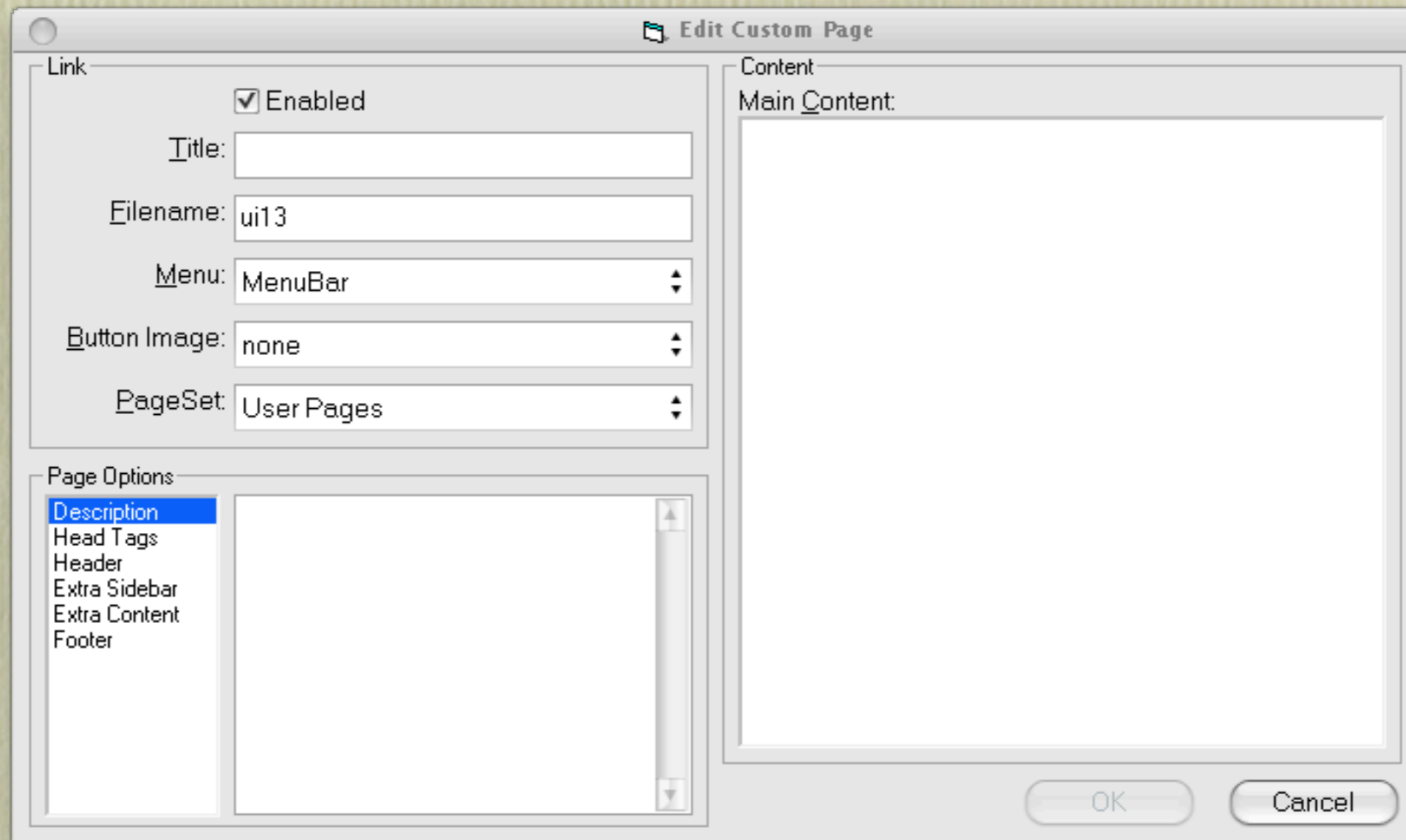




4. Select "Other - Custom Page"

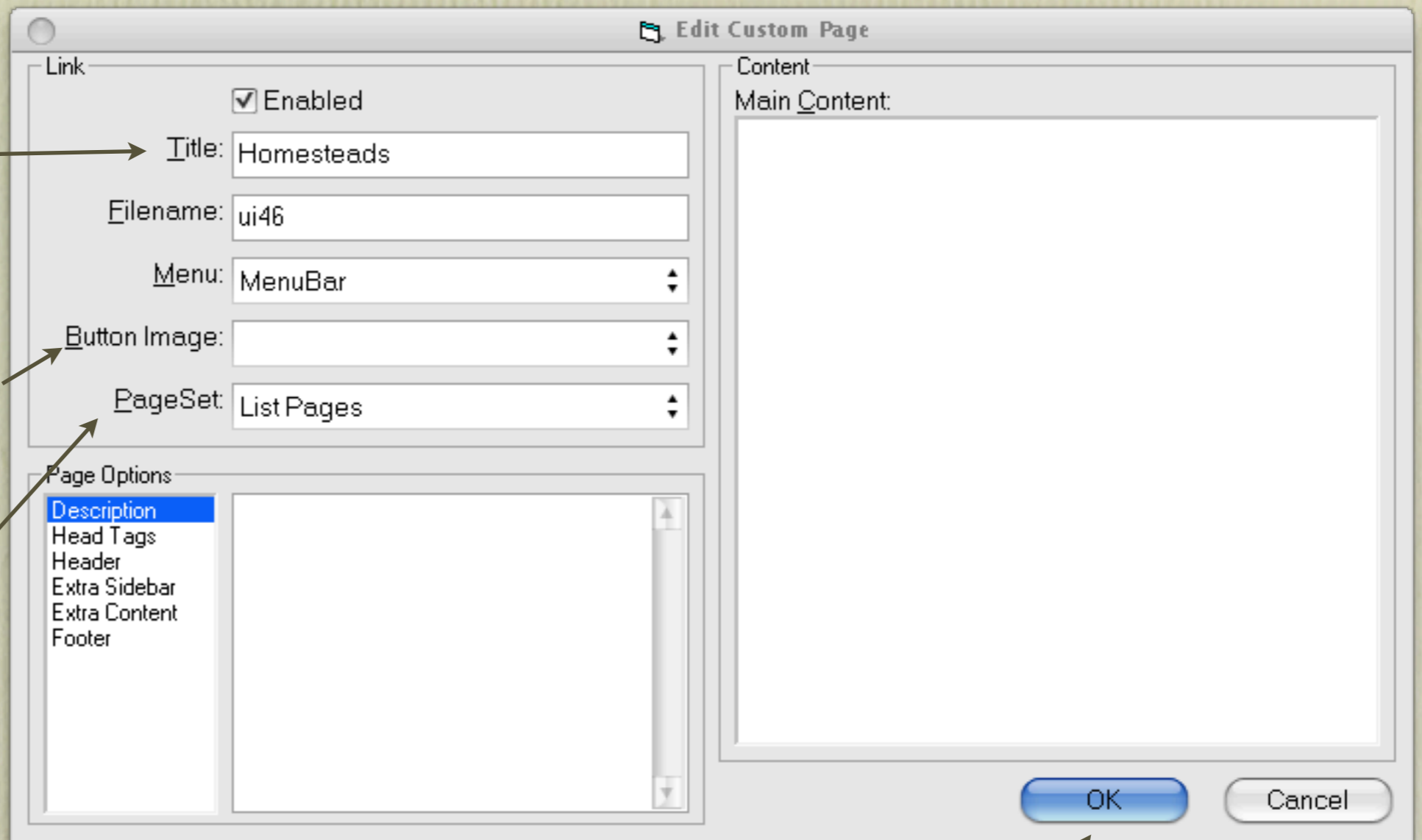
5. Select "OK"





This is the opening default window





6. Enter a Title - this will appear on the button

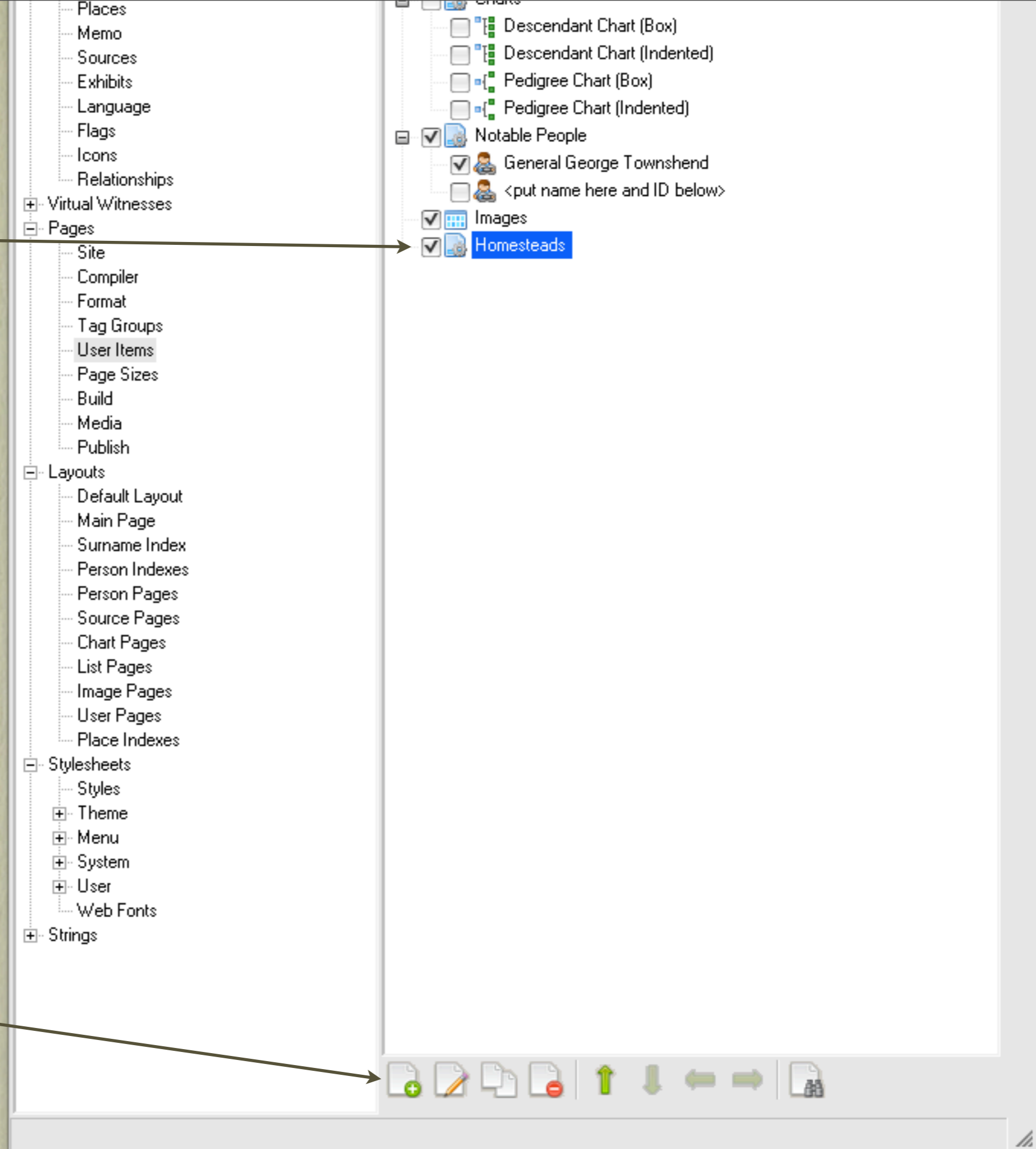
7. Leave Button Image blank unless you wish to create a custom icon

8. Change PageSet to "List Pages" if you intend to create more than one Homestead page.

9. Select "OK"

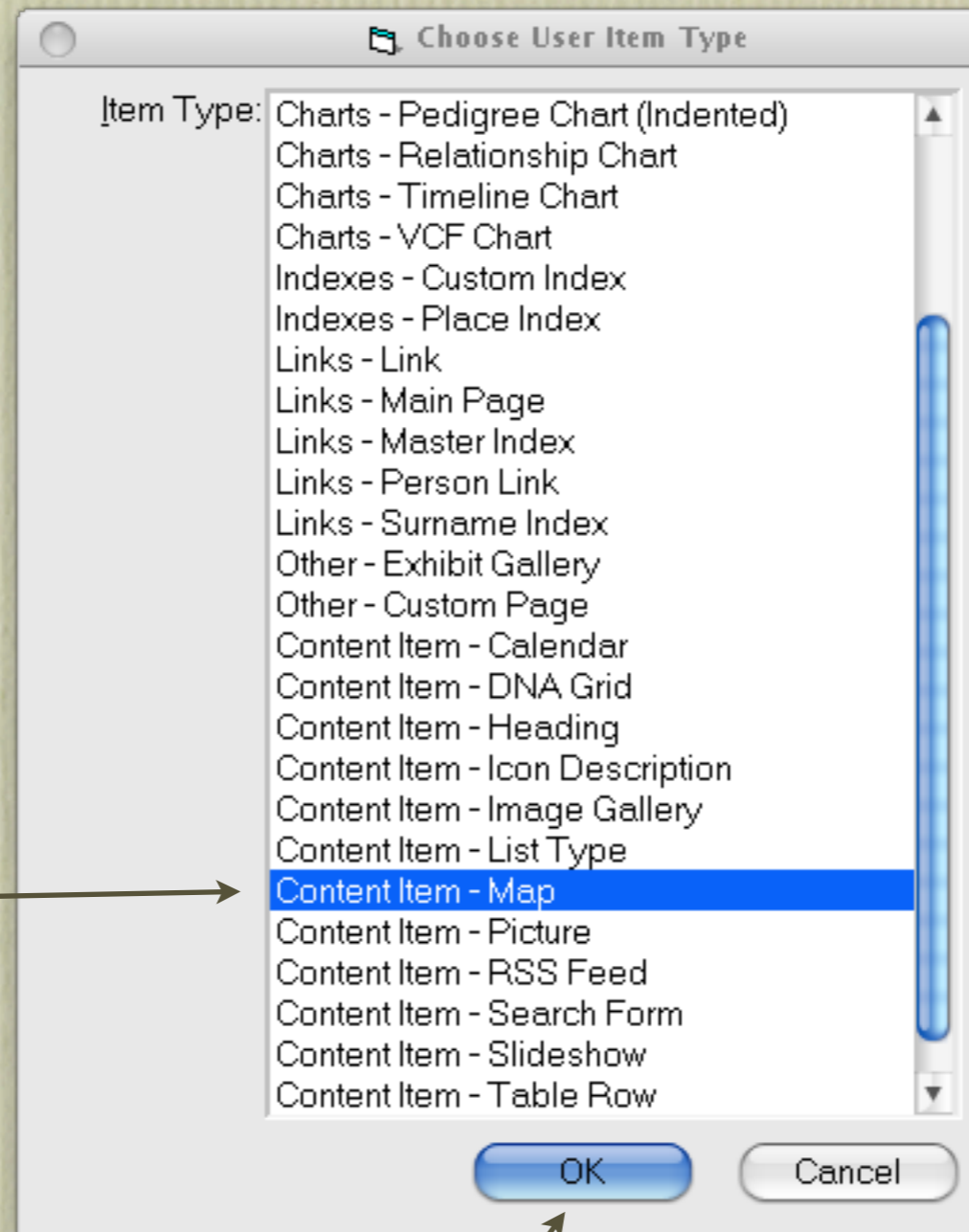


10. Highlight the new Homesteads page



11. Select "Add Item"

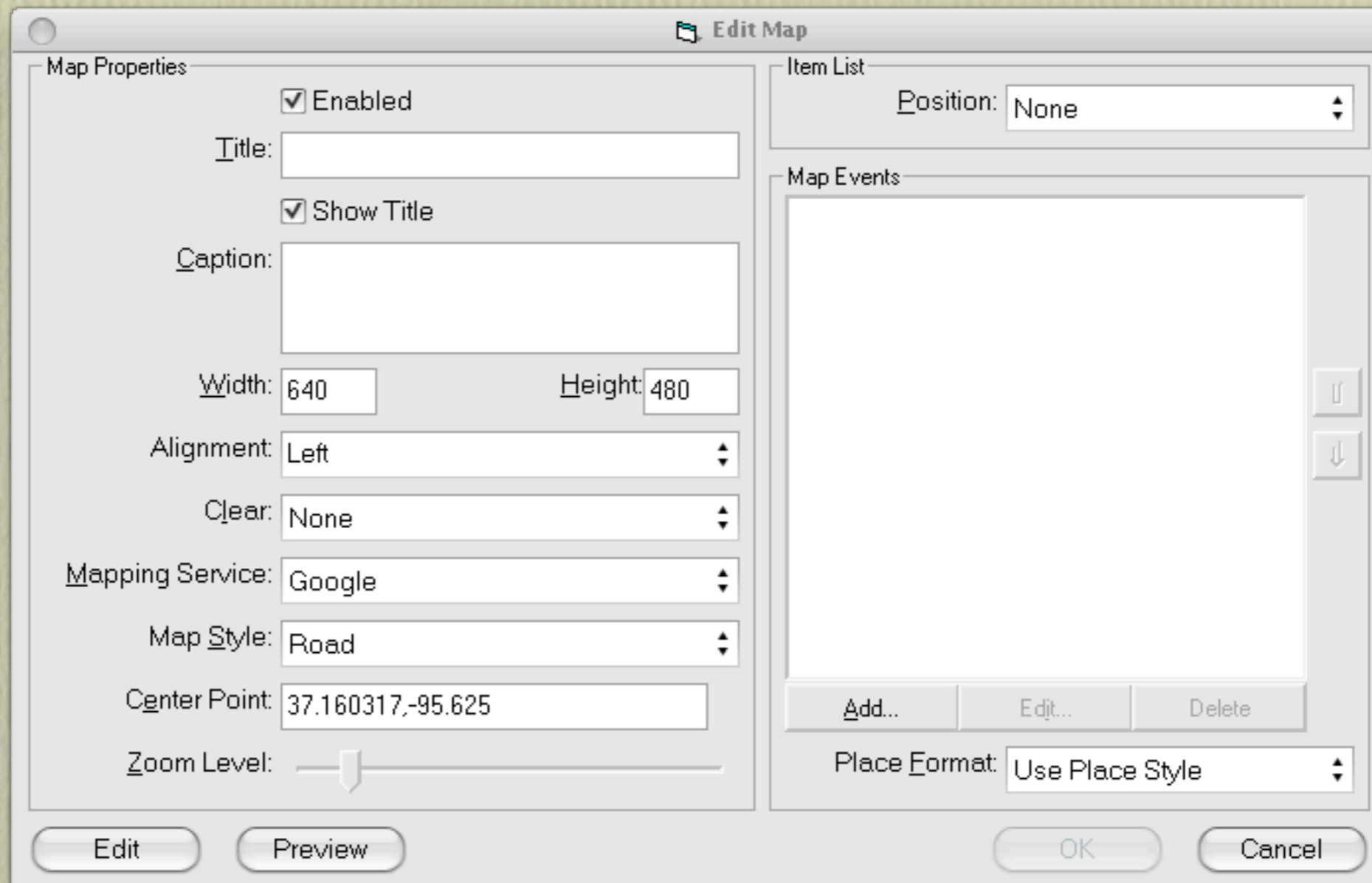




12. Highlight "Content Item - Map"

13. Select "OK"

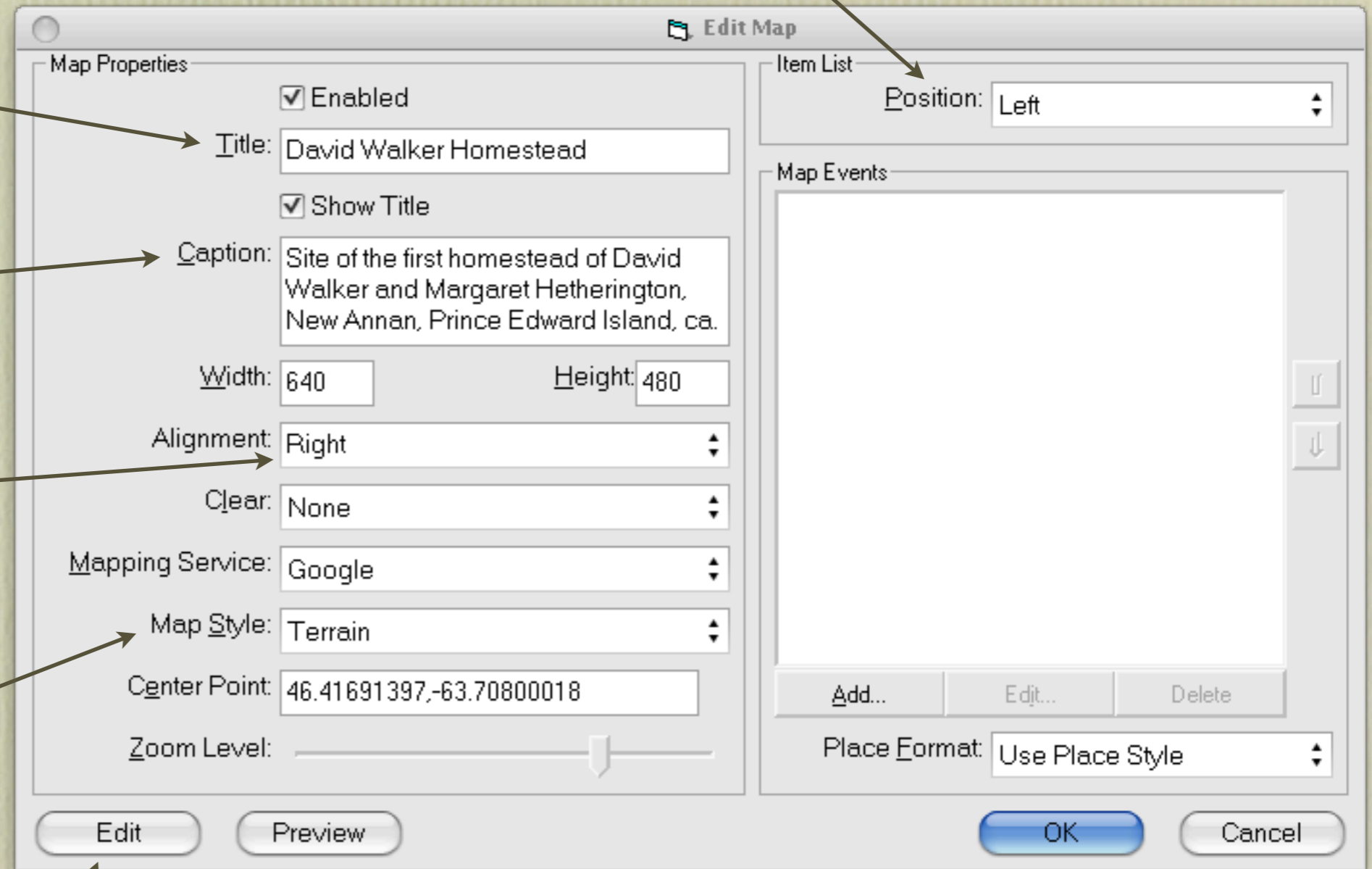




This is the default Edit Map window



18. If you changed the map alignment to Right, then change Item List to Left.



14. Enter a Title (this will appear above the map image)

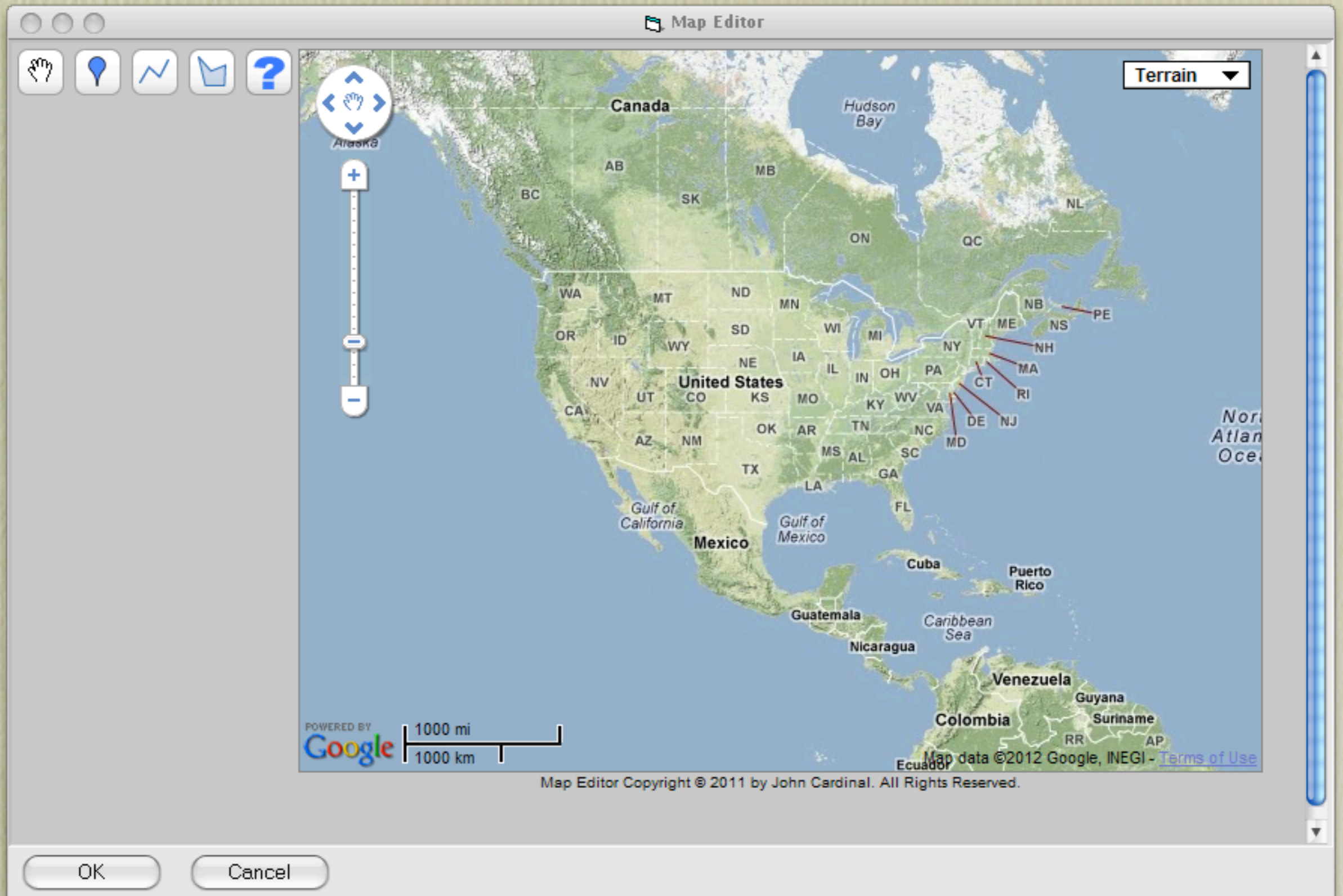
15. Enter a Caption (this will appear below the map image)

16. I prefer Right Alignment of map images

17. You can select from a list of Map Styles - the viewer can select alternate views

19. Change the default Center Point & Zoom Level by clicking Edit.





This is the default Map Editor window



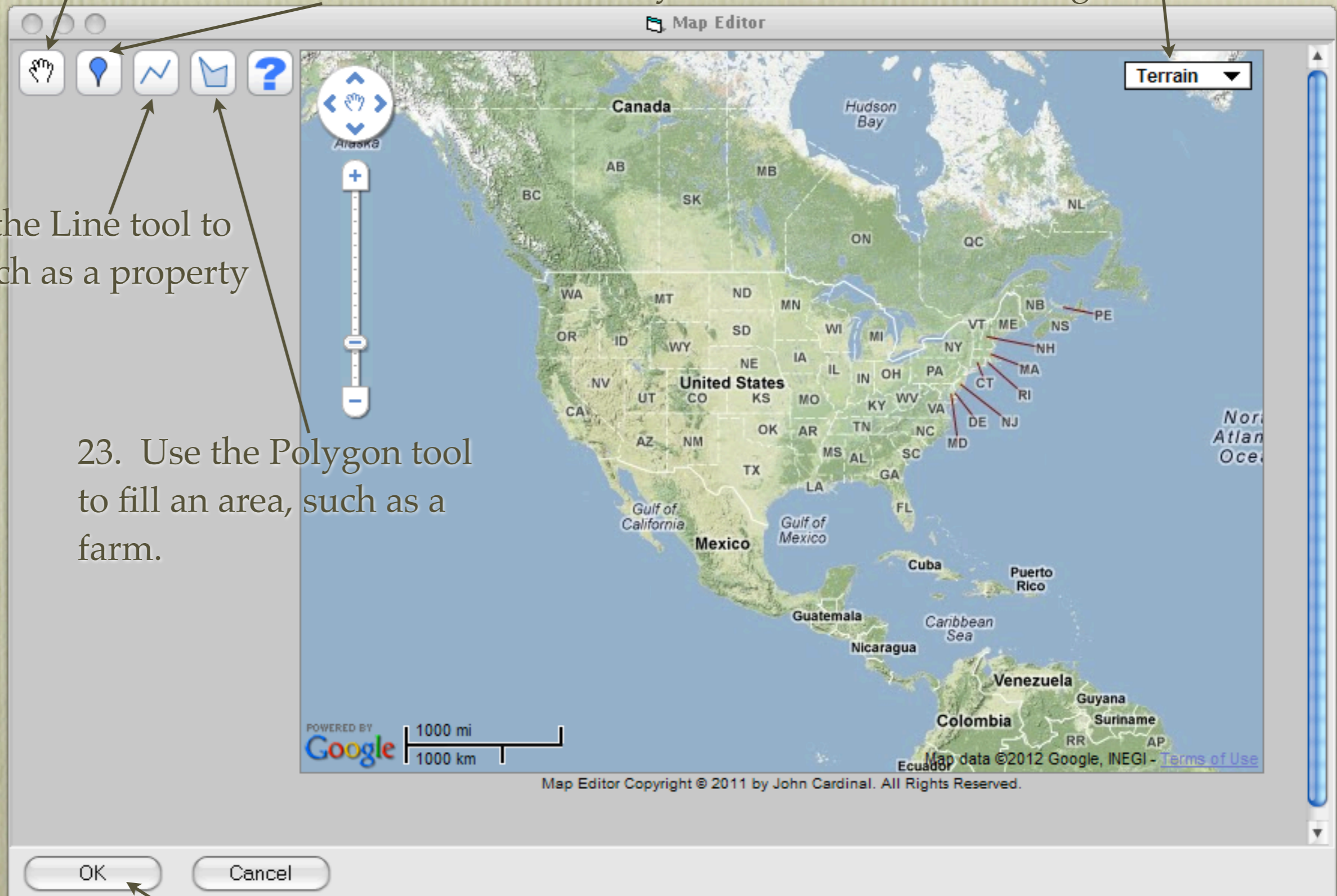
20. Use the Hand icon to reposition the map

24. Select the default map style - Map, Satellite, Hybrid or Terrain. The viewer can change these.

21. Use the Marker icon to identify features, such as buildings

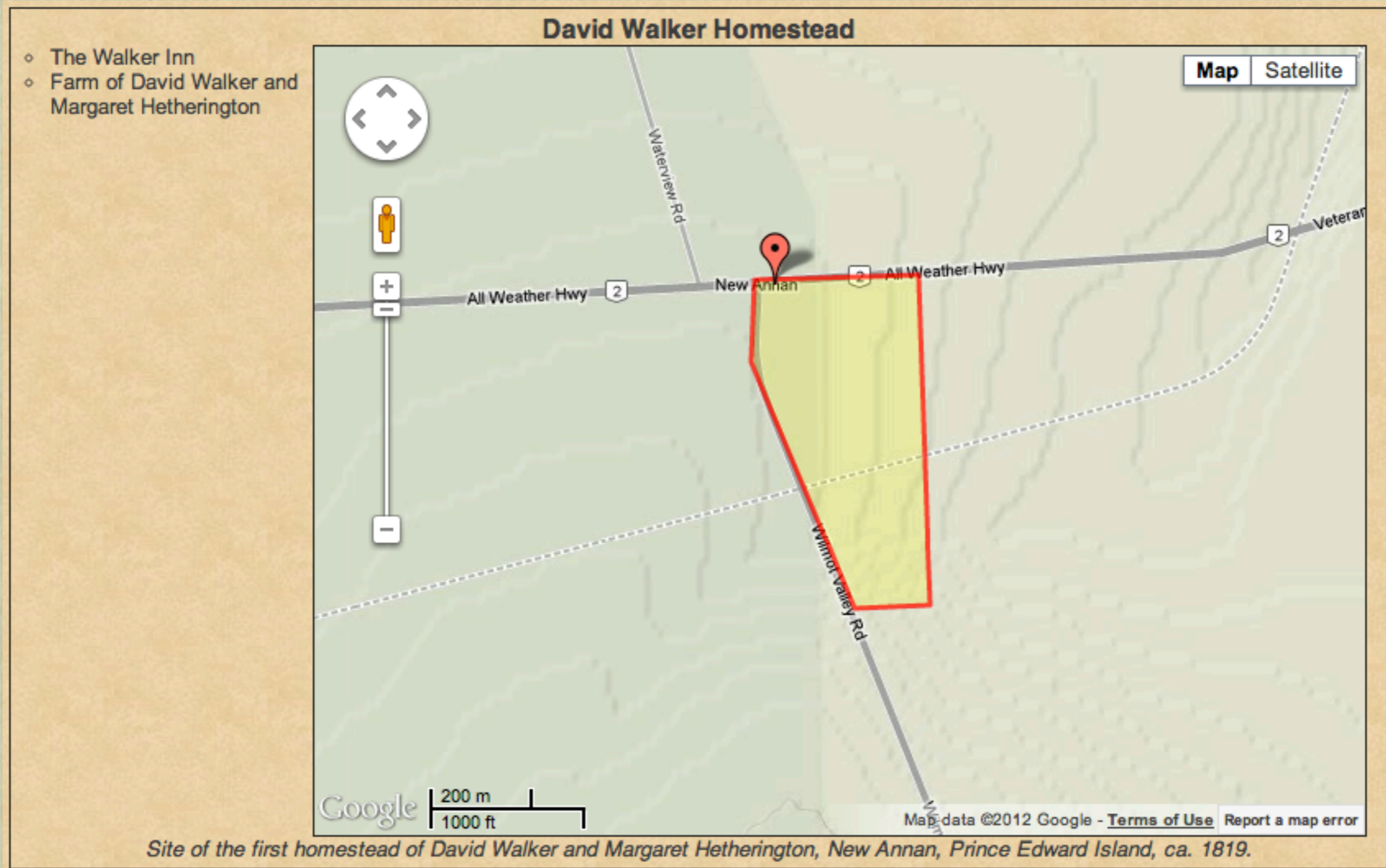
22. Use the Line tool to draw, such as a property line.

23. Use the Polygon tool to fill an area, such as a farm.



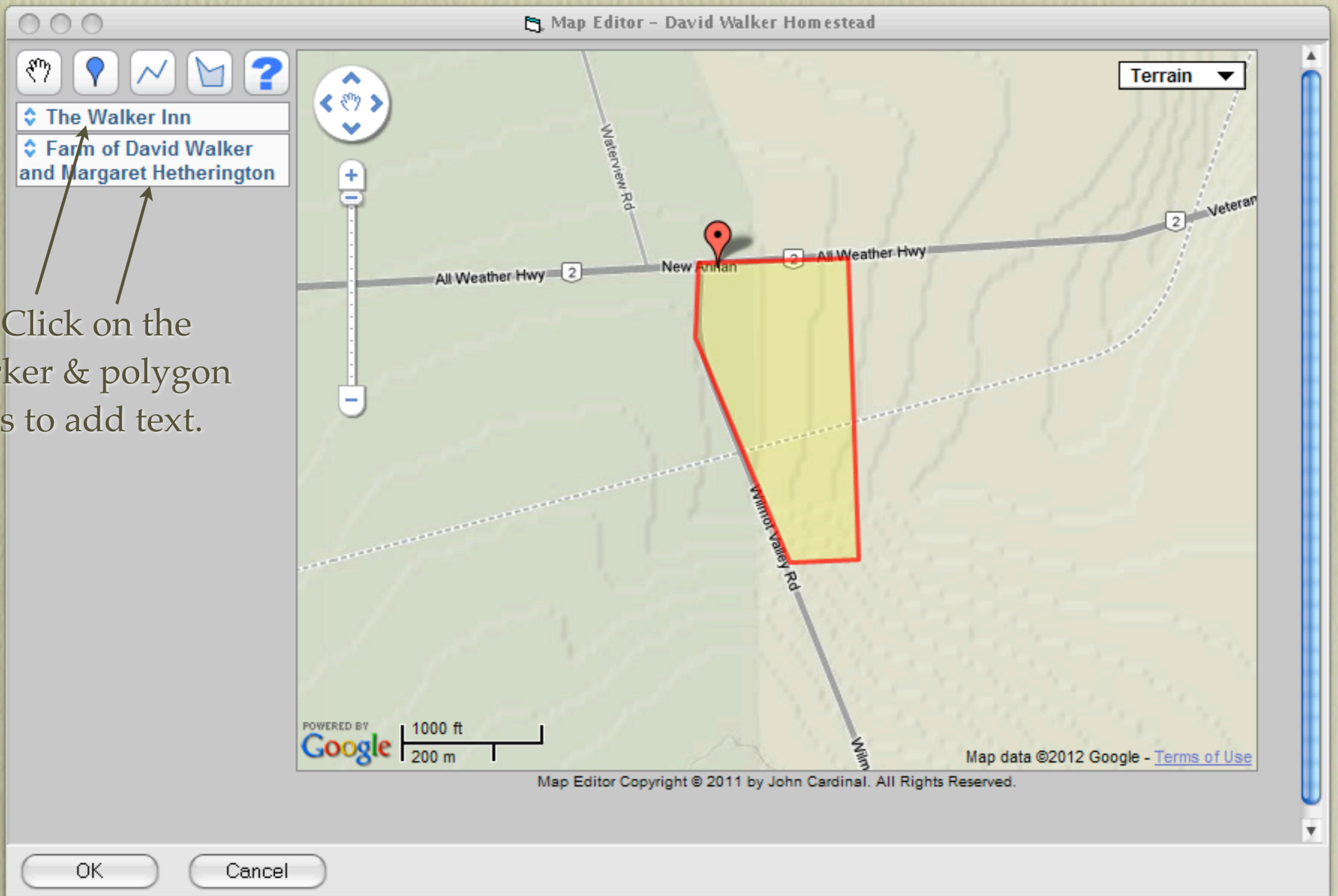
25. Click OK when done





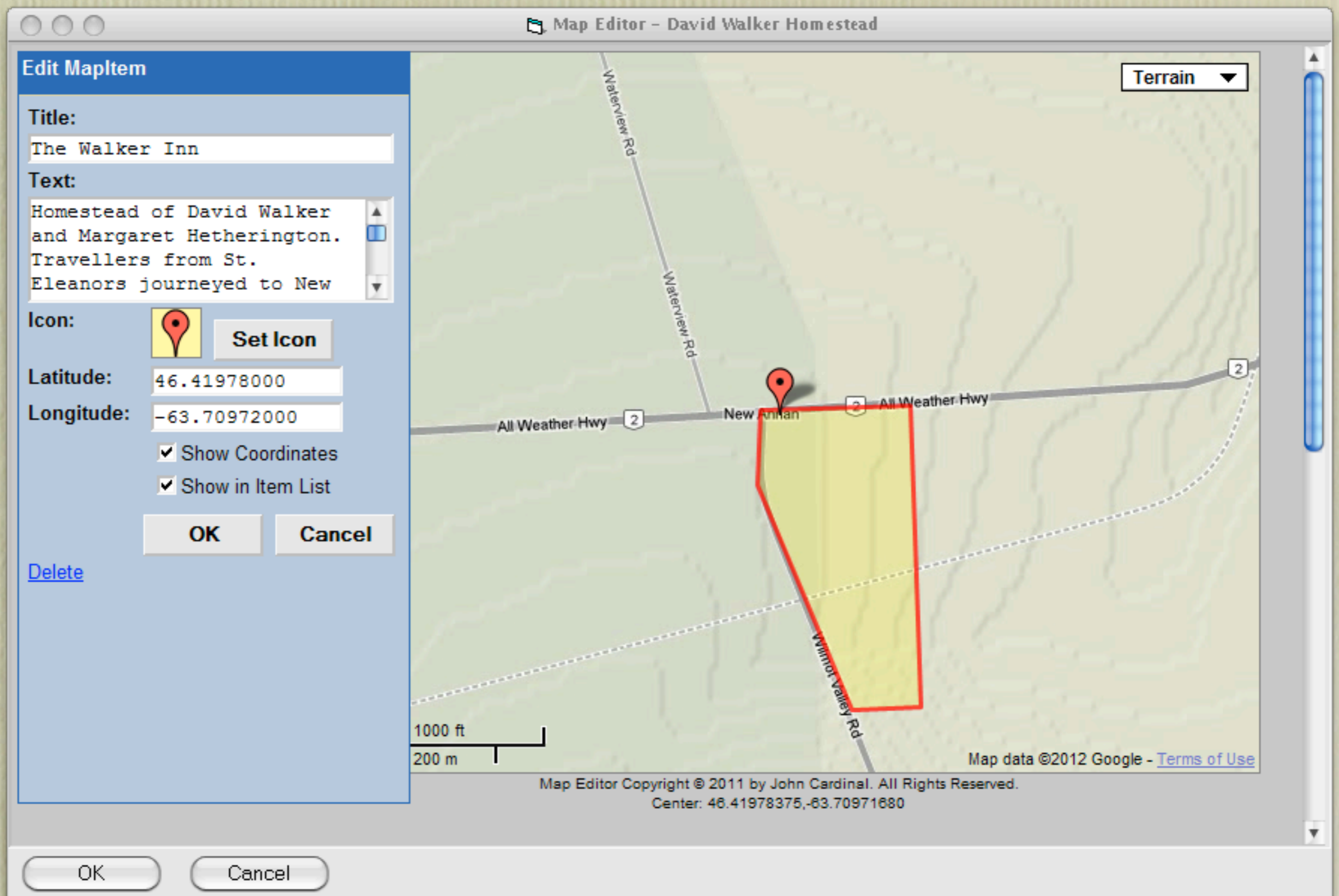
Having moved to a new location, changed the zoom level, inserted a marker and drawn a polygon, your map might look the one above. This homestead, in New Annan, Prince Edward Island, was settled by my paternal 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandparents, having arrived from Scotland ca. 1819.





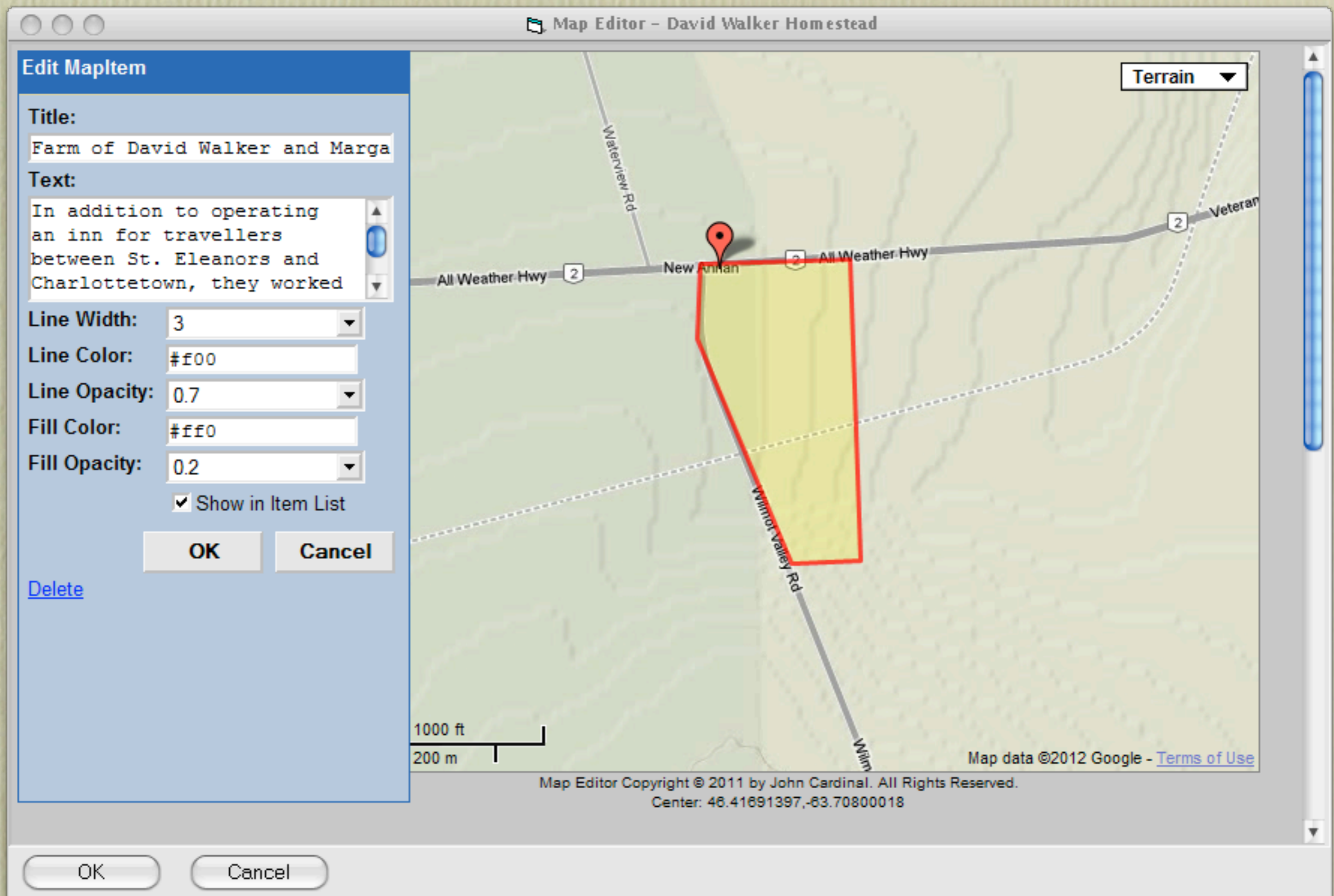
25. Click on the marker & polygon titles to add text.





At this point you can alter the **Title** and add descriptive **Text**, in this case for the homestead itself. You can also reposition the marker and edit the polygon, if needed. Click **OK** when done.





Follow the same procedure for the **Title** and **Text** of the polygon. Click **OK** when done.



### David Walker Homestead

- The Walker Inn
- Farm of David Walker and Margaret Hetherington

*Site of the first homestead of David Walker and Margaret Hetherington, New Annan, Prince Edward Island, ca. 1819.*

Once the site is created, clicking on “The Walker Inn” above displays a pop-up window with a brief description of the building.



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**Farm of David Walker and Margaret Hetherington**  
In addition to operating an inn for travellers between St. Eleanors and Charlottetown, they worked a 100 acre farm with their children.

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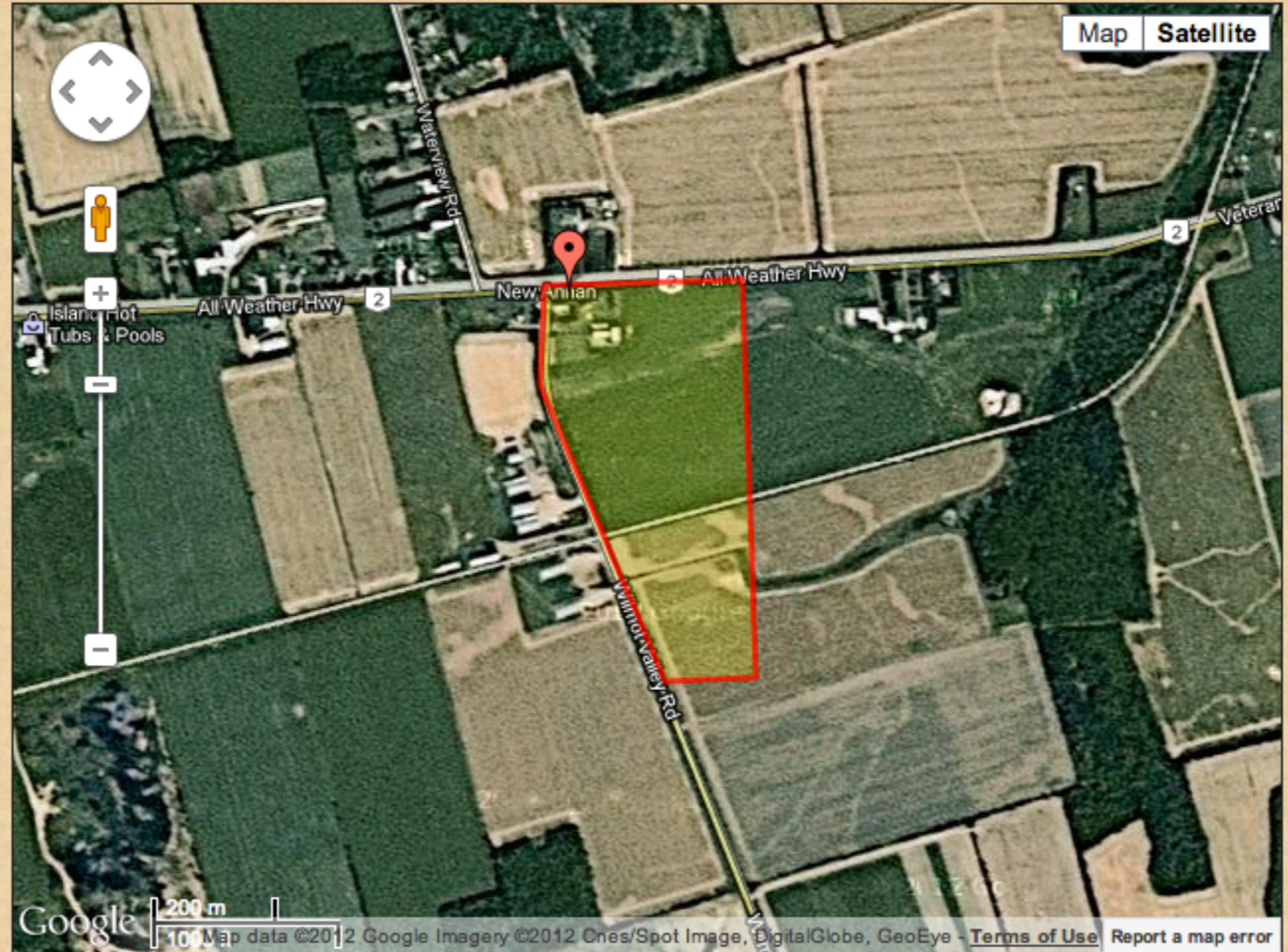
*Site of the first homestead of David Walker and Margaret Hetherington, New Annan, Prince Edward Island, ca. 1819.*

Clicking on “Farm of David Walker & Margaret Hetherington” above displays a pop-up window pointing to the centre of the polygon with a description.



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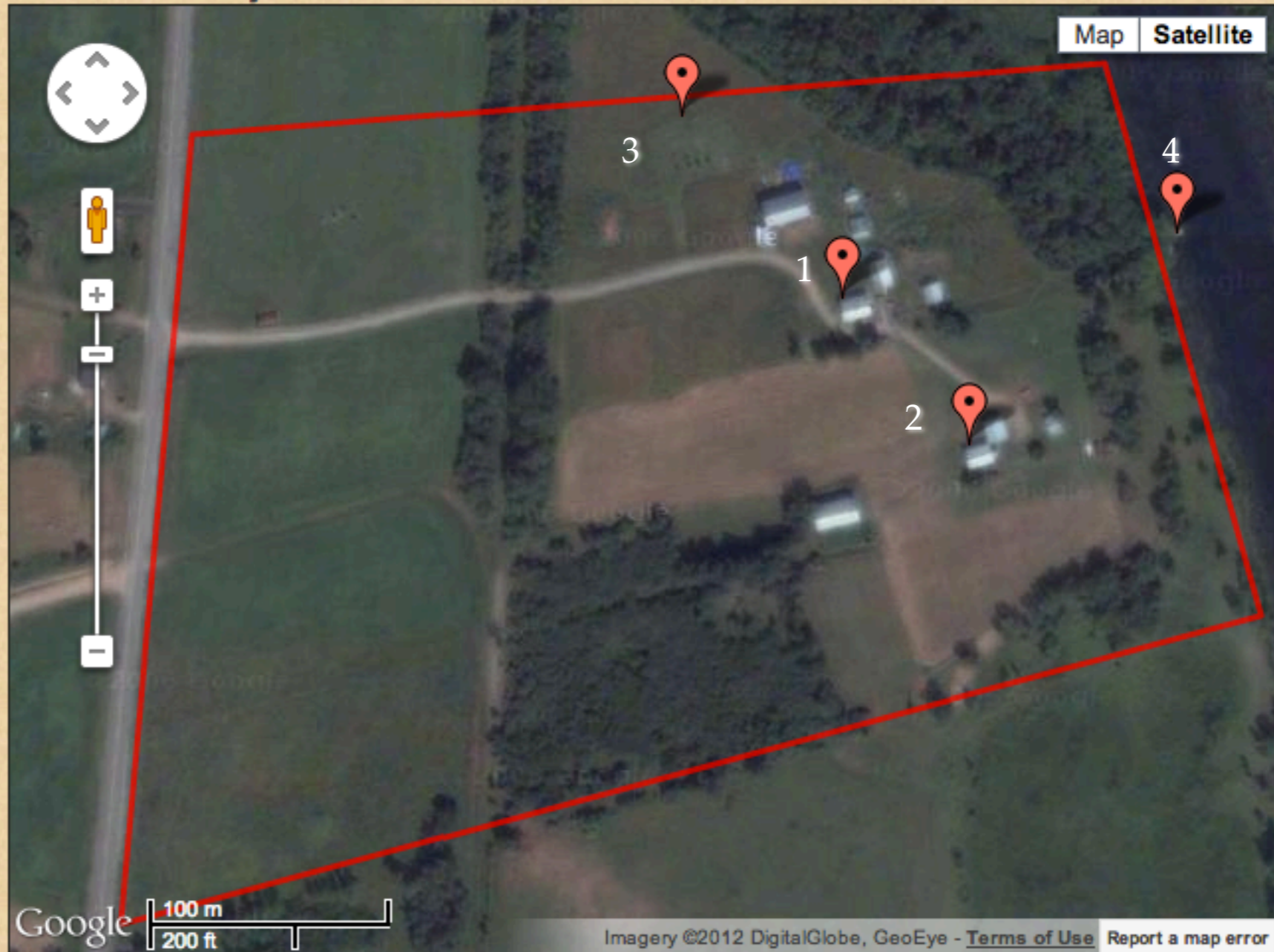
Site of the first homestead of David Walker and Margaret Hetherington, New Annan, Prince Edward Island, ca. 1819.

Viewers can select Satellite as an alternative to Map.



## Loyalist Marcus Palmer Homestead

- ◊ Palmer Family Cemetery
- ◊ Site of original log house.
- ◊ Second house, built 1835.
- ◊ Wharf
- ◊ Palmer Creek
- ◊ Long Island
- ◊ Palmer Farm



*Initially, Marcus and his stepfather, William Lawrence, each had a small acreage on Long Island, before being granted 100 acres along Palmer Creek.*

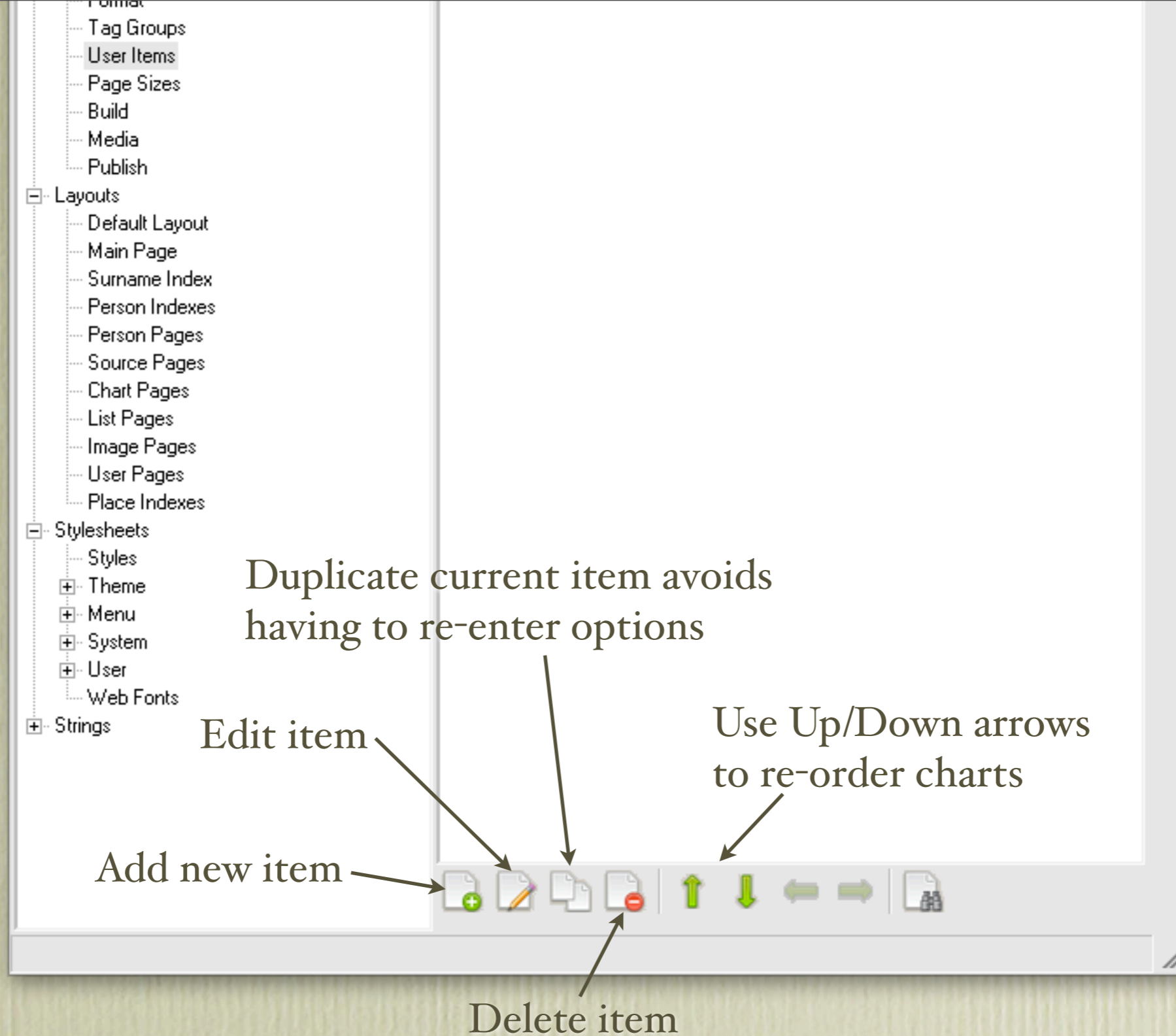
This is a different homestead, that of my maternal Loyalist line, who left New York in 1783, settling along the St. John River in what became Central Hampstead, New Brunswick. (1) The current house, built in 1820, replaced the original log cabin that burned. (2) A house for the second generation was built on the same farm. (3) Site of the wharf on Palmer Creek, where steamboats would arrive to take farm produce to market. (4) The Palmer Family Cemetery, final resting place for the six known generations of my maternal ancestors. Seventy four people are known to be buried there.





Thus far, I have but two homesteads. The list will grow eventually.





Options available from the main User Items window. Hold mouse cursor over options at the bottom of the User Items window to view their function.



# Second Site - Embellished

## User Items - Migration Maps

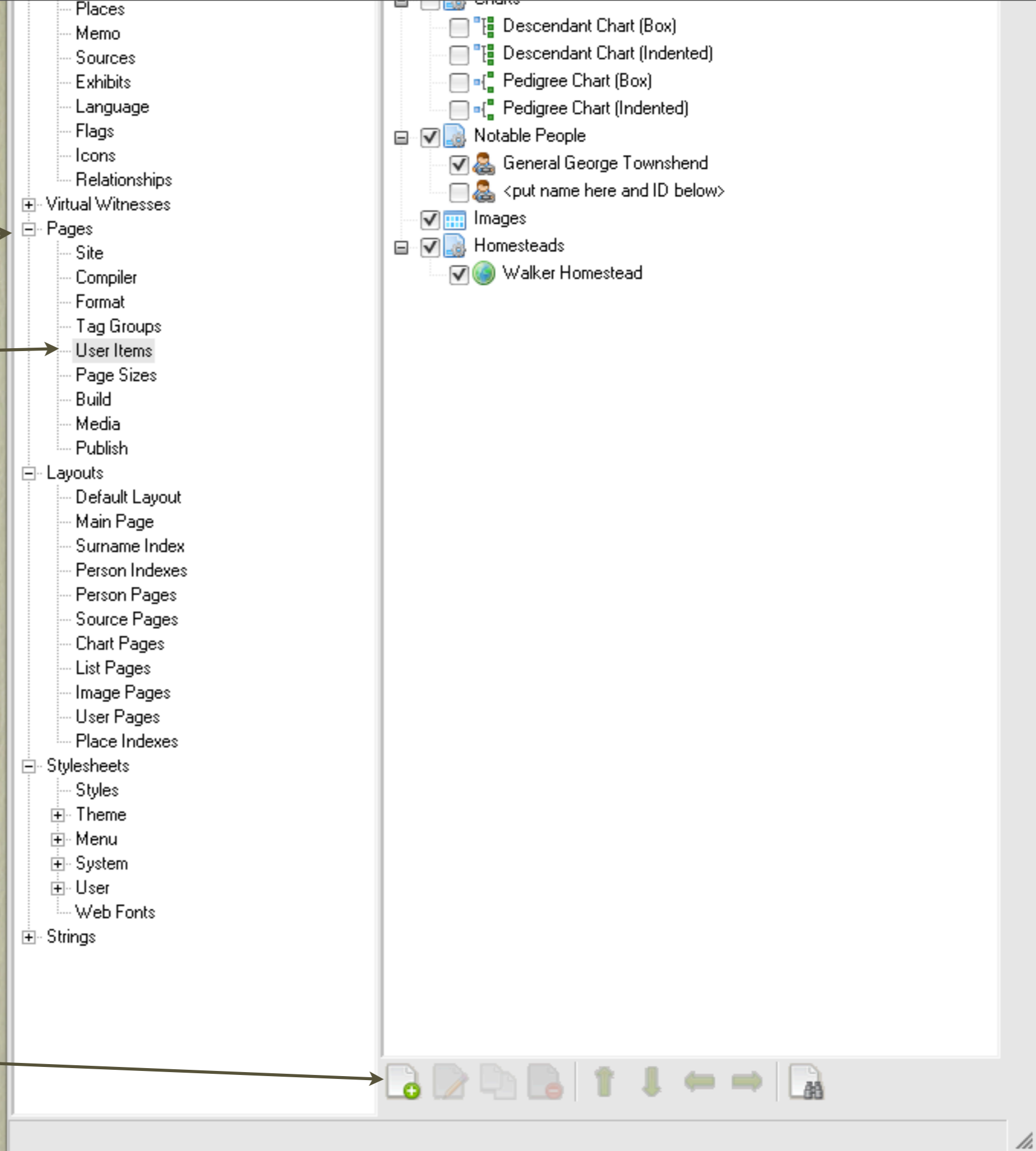
The procedure that will be described in this section was used for two different categories of ancestral migration routes, namely my Loyalist ancestors from New York and New England who settled in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and other ancestors who migrated from New England and the British Isles.



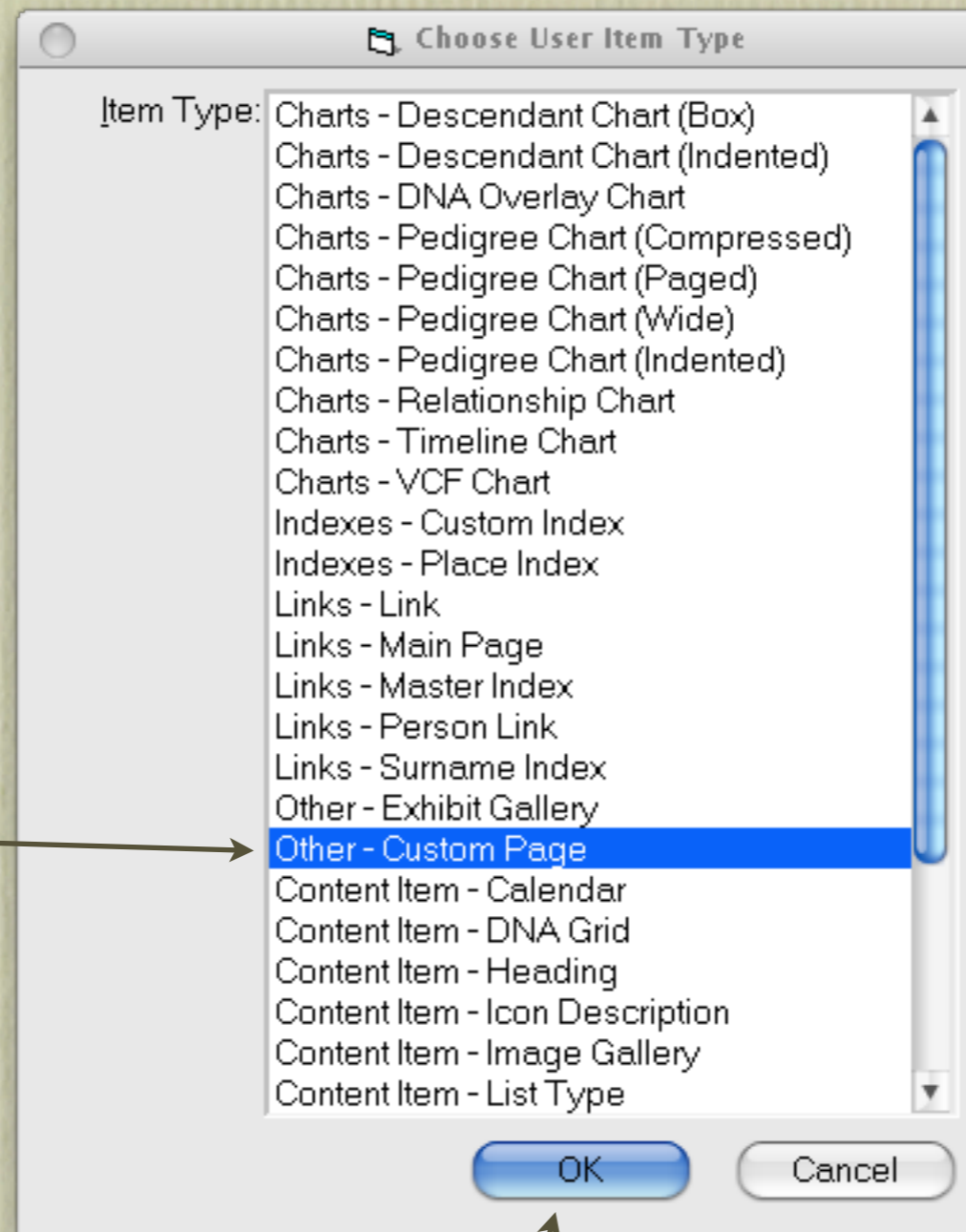
1. From the Pages list →

2. Select User Items →

3. Select Add Item →







4. Select "Other - Custom Page"

5. Click "OK"



6. Enter a main title

7. Select "ListPages"

**Edit Custom Page**

Link  Enabled

Title: Loyalist Migration Maps

Filename: ui15

Menu: MenuBar

Button Image: none

PageSet: List Pages

Page Options

- Description
- Head Tags
- Header
- Extra Sidebar
- Extra Content
- Footer

Content

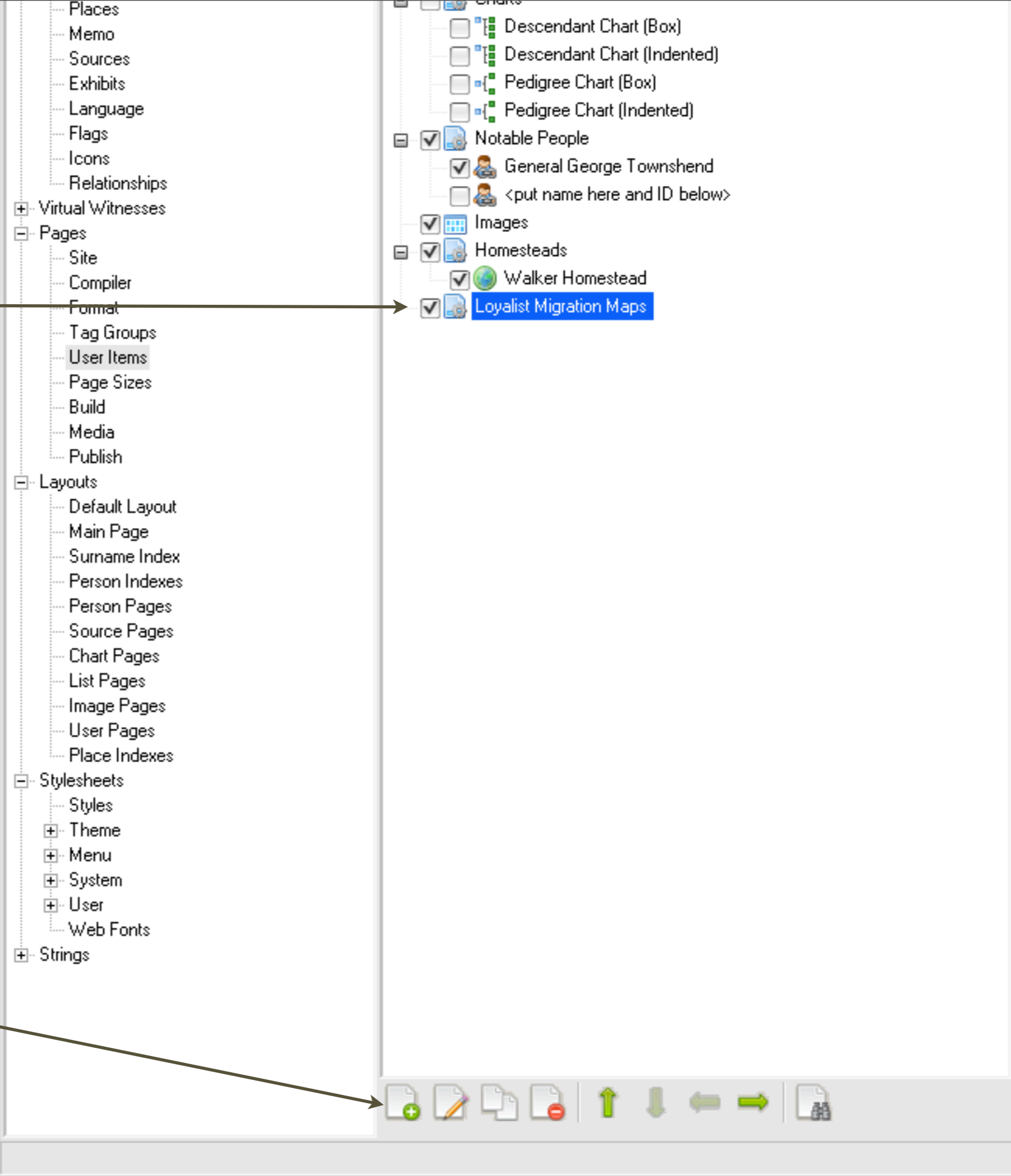
Main Content:

OK Cancel

8. Click "OK"



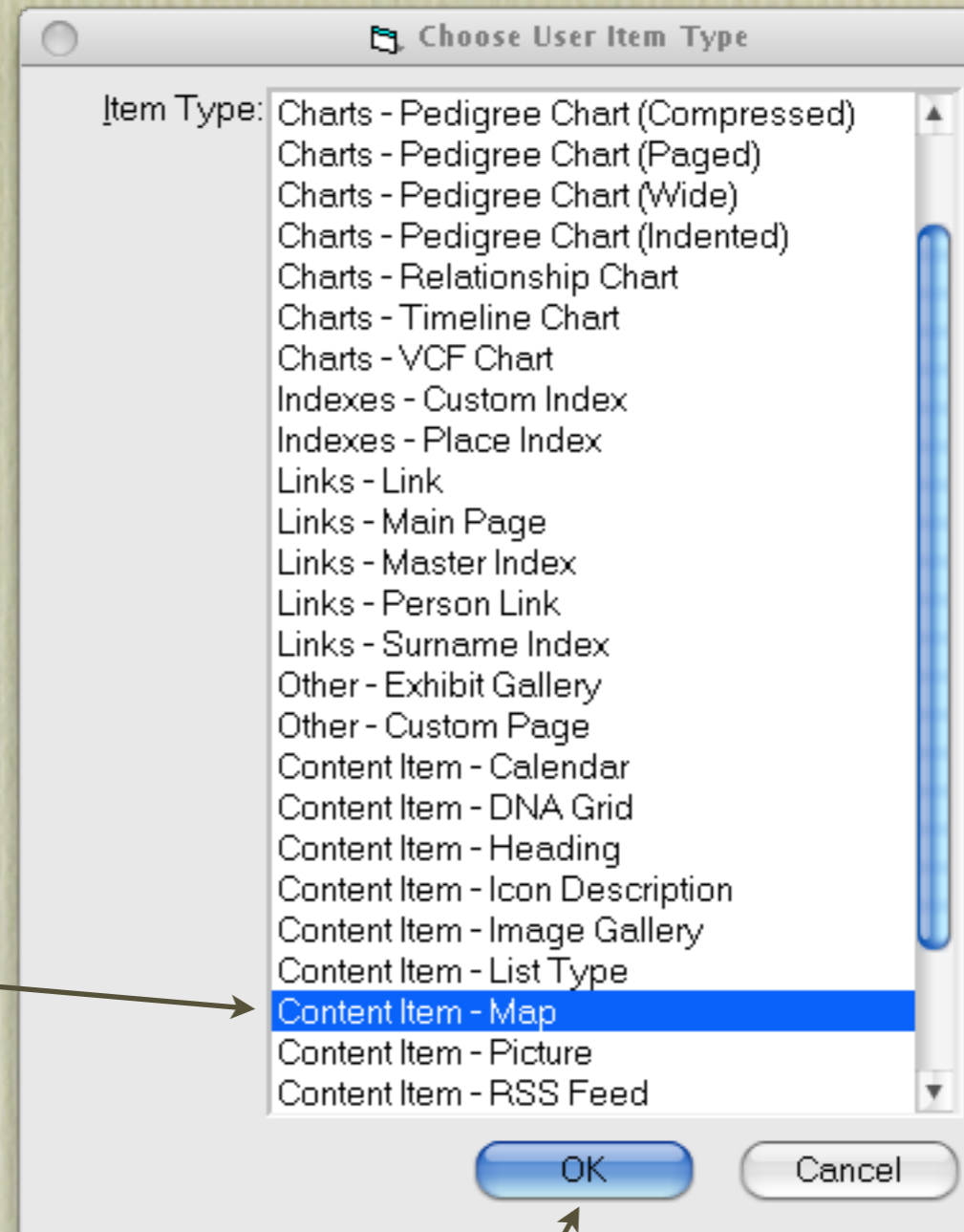
9. Highlight Category name



10. Click "Add Item"







11. Highlight "ContentItem - Map"

12. Click "OK"



17. Select Item List Position - Left

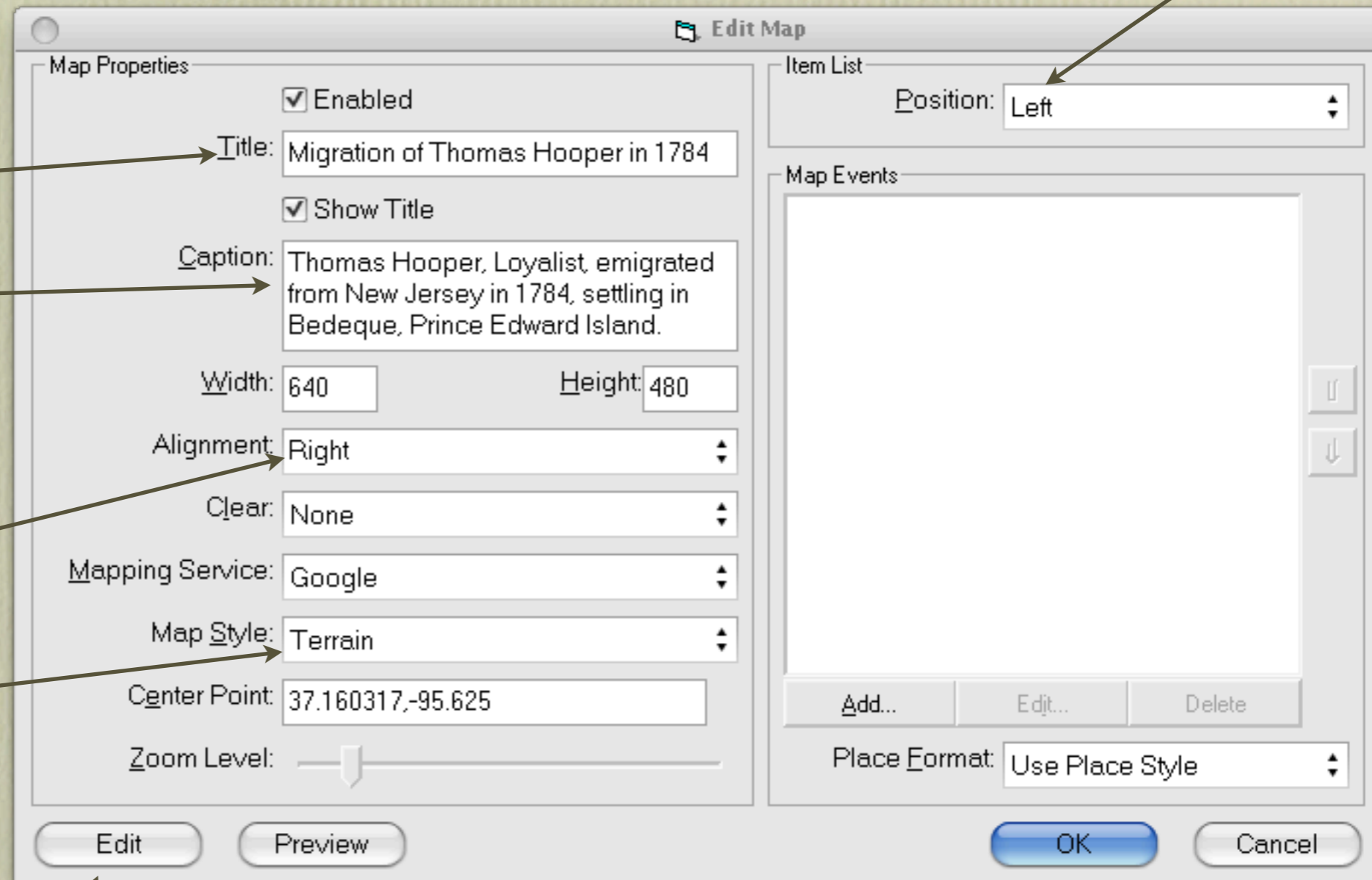
13. Enter a title (displayed above the map)

14. Enter a caption (displayed below the map)

15. Select Alignment Right

16. Select Map Style Terrain

18. Click Edit to display the Map Editor





19. Use the Hand icon to reposition the map

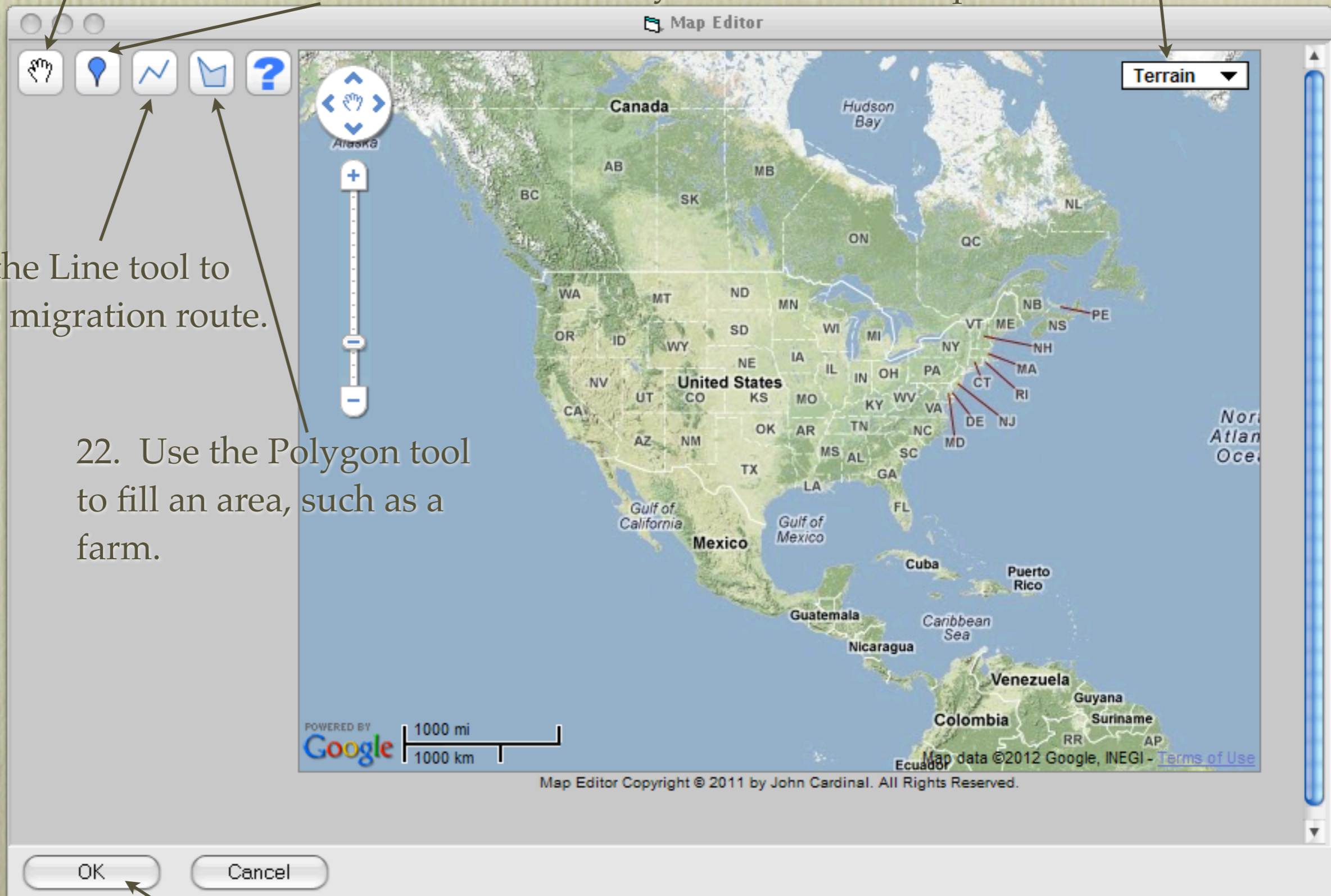
20. Use the Marker icon to identify features, such as place names

23. Select the default map style - Map, Satellite, Hybrid or Terrain. The viewer can change these.

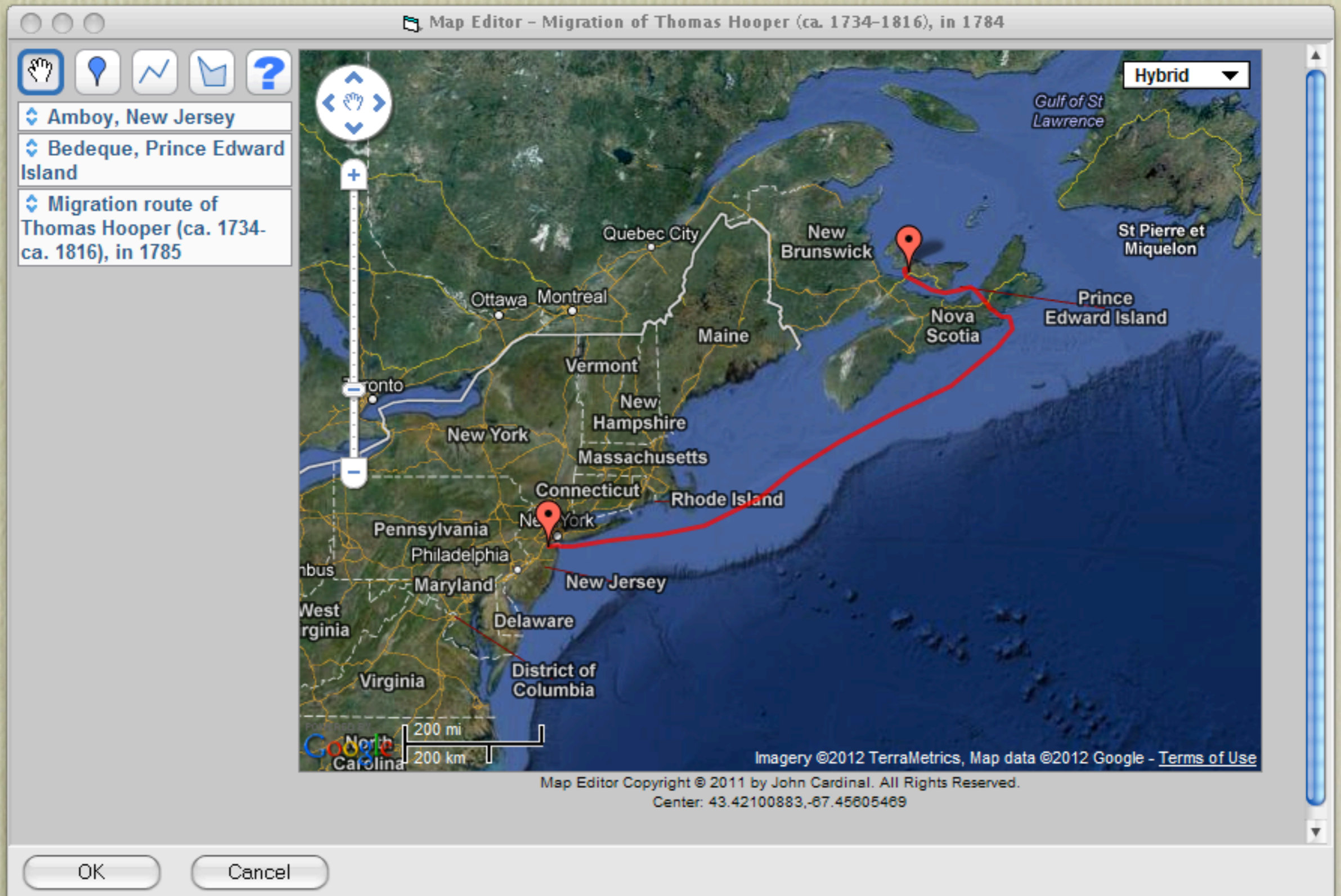
21. Use the Line tool to draw the migration route.

22. Use the Polygon tool to fill an area, such as a farm.

24. Click OK when done

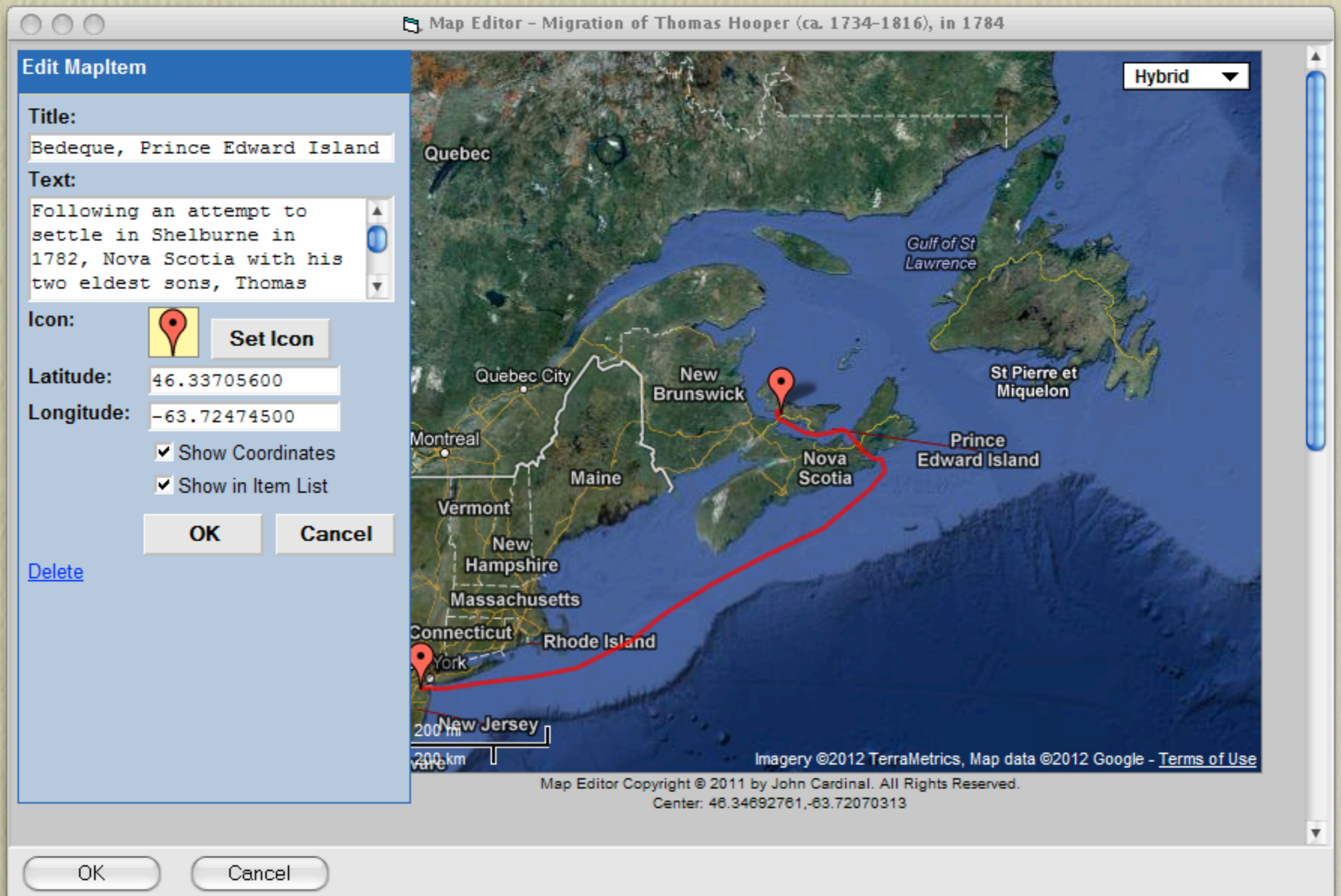






The resulting map, zoomed to include the migration route, and start & end points.



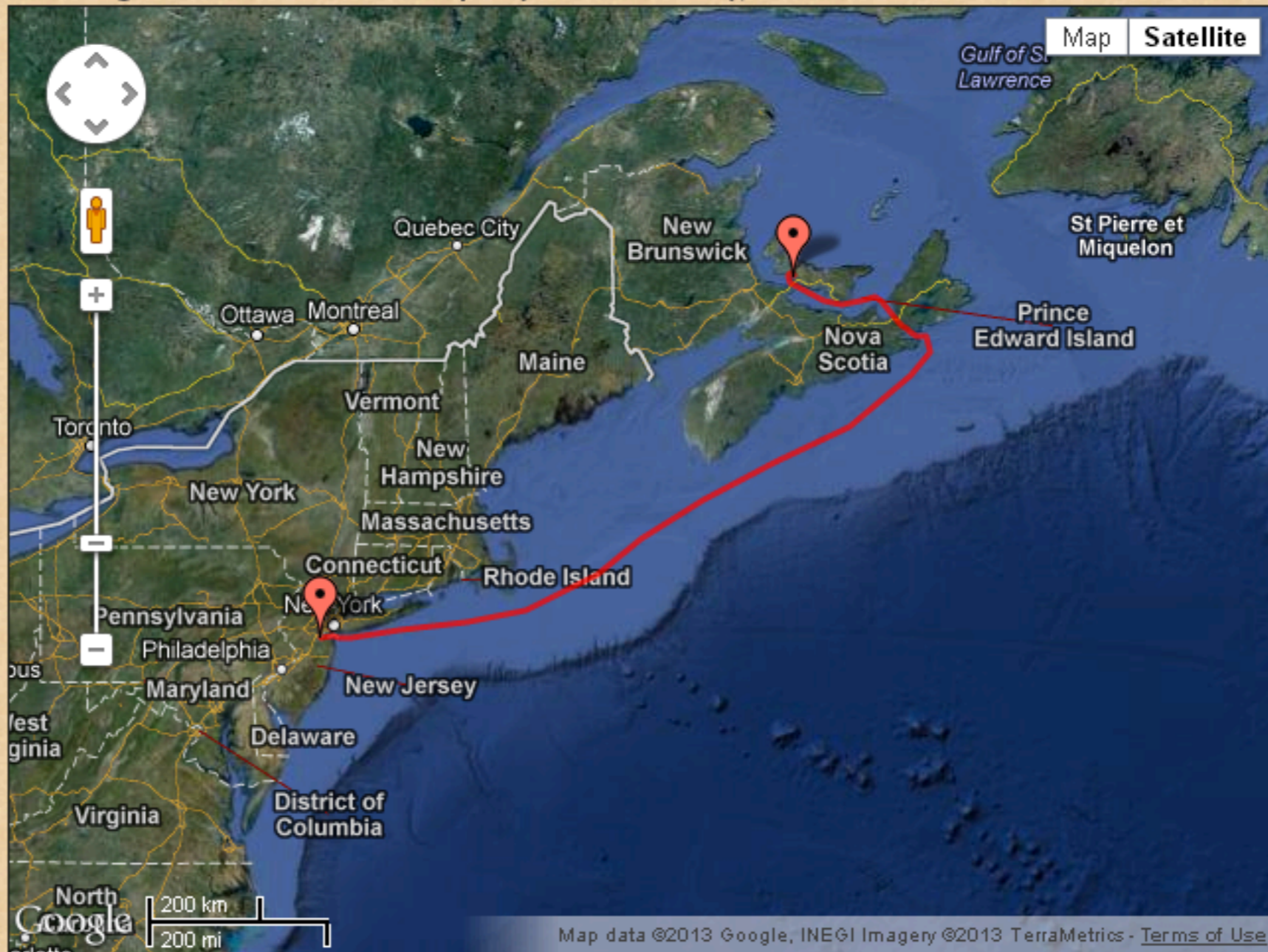


Clicking on any of the features on the map displays an editor where you can enter descriptive text that will be displayed when the viewer clicks on a feature.



### Migration of Thomas Hooper (ca. 1734-1816), in 1785

- Amboy, New Jersey
- Bedeque, Prince Edward Island
- Migration route of Thomas Hooper (ca. 1734-ca. 1816), in 1785



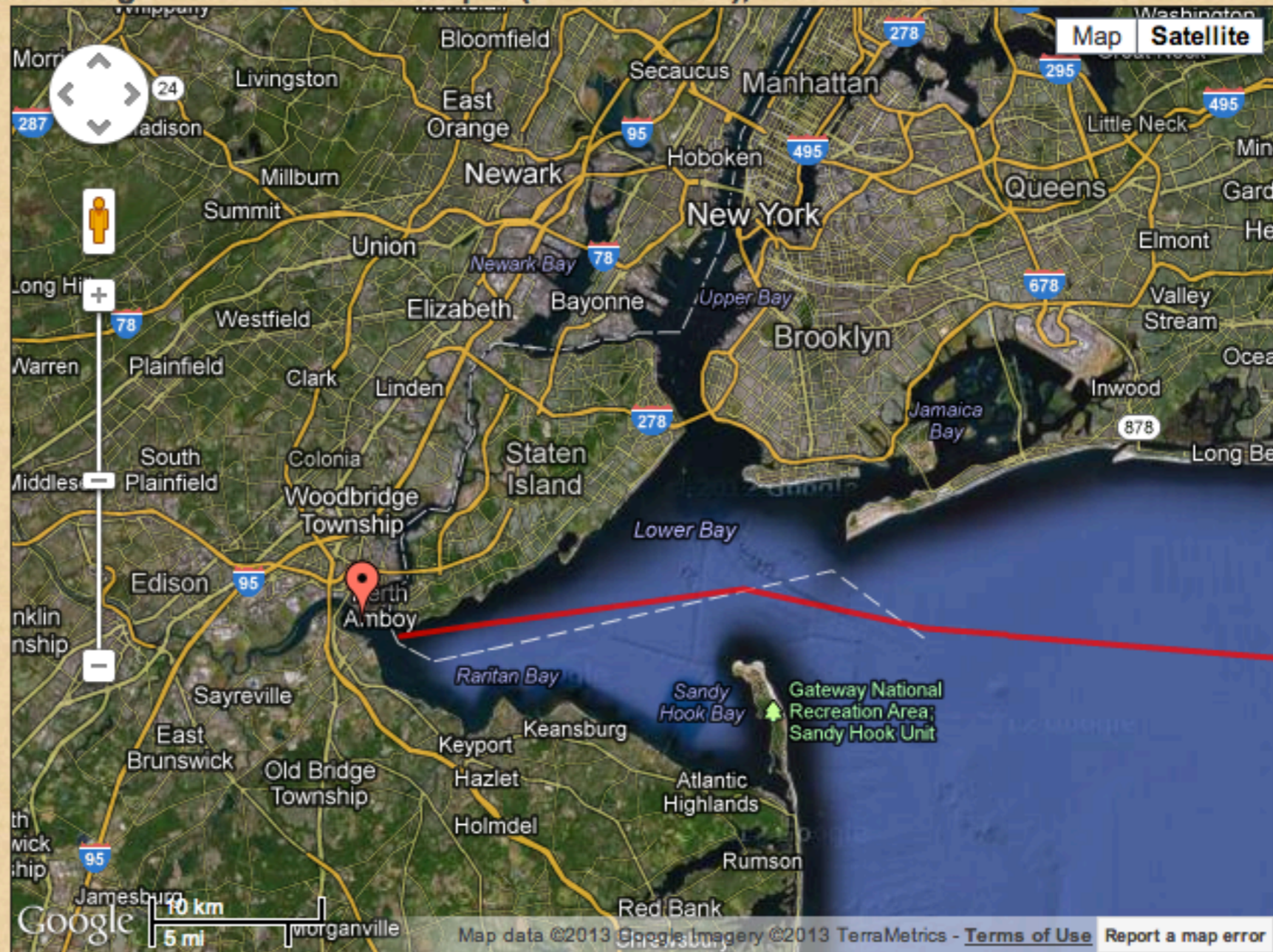
*Thomas Hooper, Loyalist, emigrated from New Jersey in 1784, settling in Bedeque, Prince County, Prince Edward Island.*

This is how one Ancestral Loyalist Migration looks in the final Second Site publication. The viewer can zoom to any area, change map styles, and view descriptive text for place names and the route itself.



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Thomas Hooper, Loyalist, emigrated from New Jersey in 1784, settling in Bedeque, Prince County, Prince Edward Island.

This is the result of a viewer zooming and repositioning the map in a browser.



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- Ancestral Loyalist Migrations
    - Migration of Thomas Hooper (ca. 1734-1816), in 1784
    - Migration of Marcus Palmer, Loyalist (1767-1822), in 1783
    - Migration of Richard Robins (?-1784), in 1783
    - Migration of Jacomiah Seaman Sr. (?-c1808), in 1783
    - Migration of Capt. Ebenezer Slocum, Loyalist (1750-1827), in 1783
  - Other Ancestral Migrations
    - Migration of Samuel Braddock (1733-1821), in 1773
    - Migration of Thomas Cairns (1783-1863), in 1833
    - Migration of Tristram Coffyn (1605-1681), in 1642
    - Migration of Edward Converse (1590-1663), in 1630
    - Migration of John Cory (1611-1660), ca. 1638
    - Migration of Edward Coy (1725-1795), in 1763
    - Migration of Matthew Coye (1623-?), in 1638
    - Migration of John Crawford Sr. (ca. 1707-1770), aft. 1729.
    - Migration of John Crawford Jr. (1738-1818), unknown date
    - Migration of Edward Doty (ca.1599-1655), in 1620.
    - Migration of Thomas Drake (1635-1691), ca. 1653
    - Migration of William Dyer (1609-1672), in 1634
    - Migration of Joseph Hull (1596-1665), in 1634
    - Migration of John Read (1604-1685), in 1630
    - Migration of Capt. John Seaman (1615-1695), in 1630
    - Migration of Giles Slocum (1623-1682), in 1637
    - Migration of Robert Titus (c.1600-c.1679), in 1635
    - Migration of James Townsend (1739-1806), in 1775
    - Migration of David Walker (1762-1844), ca. 1819
    - Migration of George Price Walker (1857-1938), ca. 1887
    - Migration of Ira David Walker (1878-1922), bet. 1904-1911
    - Migration of Thomas Carroll Walker (1849-1900), in 1872
    - Migration of William White (1592-1620), in 1620

This is my current list of Ancestral Loyalist Migrations and Other Ancestral Migrations. The procedure for creating all maps was as described above.



This completes Part 4 of my 5 part series on Second Site.

Visit my web site to see how I have customized Second Site.

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