Oral history as research data

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UK Data Service

Covering

- ‘Research ‘data use and by whom
- Data discovery and access
- Representing content and context when publishing data

My organisation - UK Data Archive

- Department of the University of Essex. Established in 1967 as a ‘Data Bank’
- 48 years of curating and providing access to social science data
- Data and support services for research, teaching and learning
- Runs the UK Data Service: national service providing access to social science research data
- Speciality in social survey data, qualitative data and now …’big data’
- Registered to ISO 27001 (information security standard)

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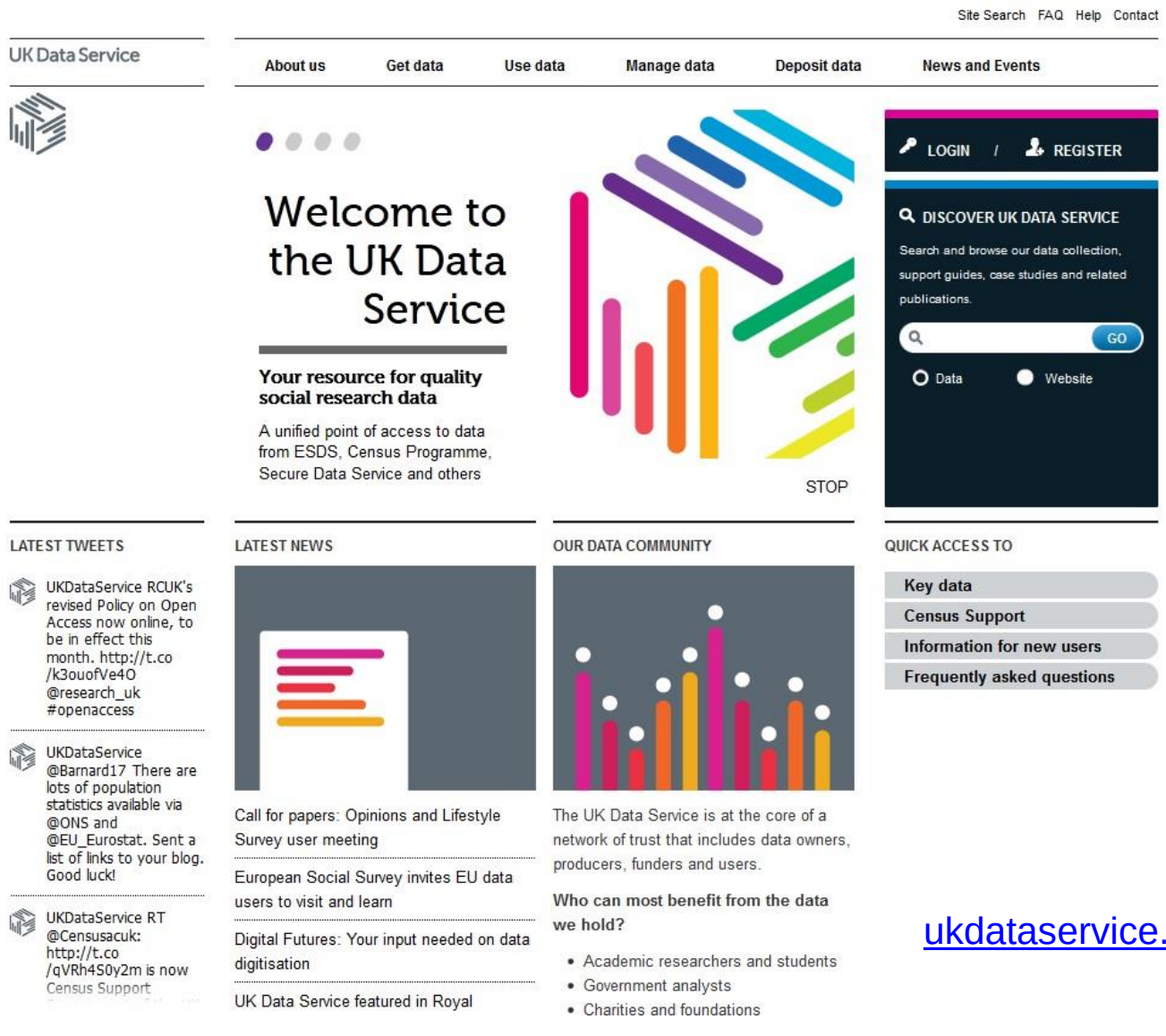

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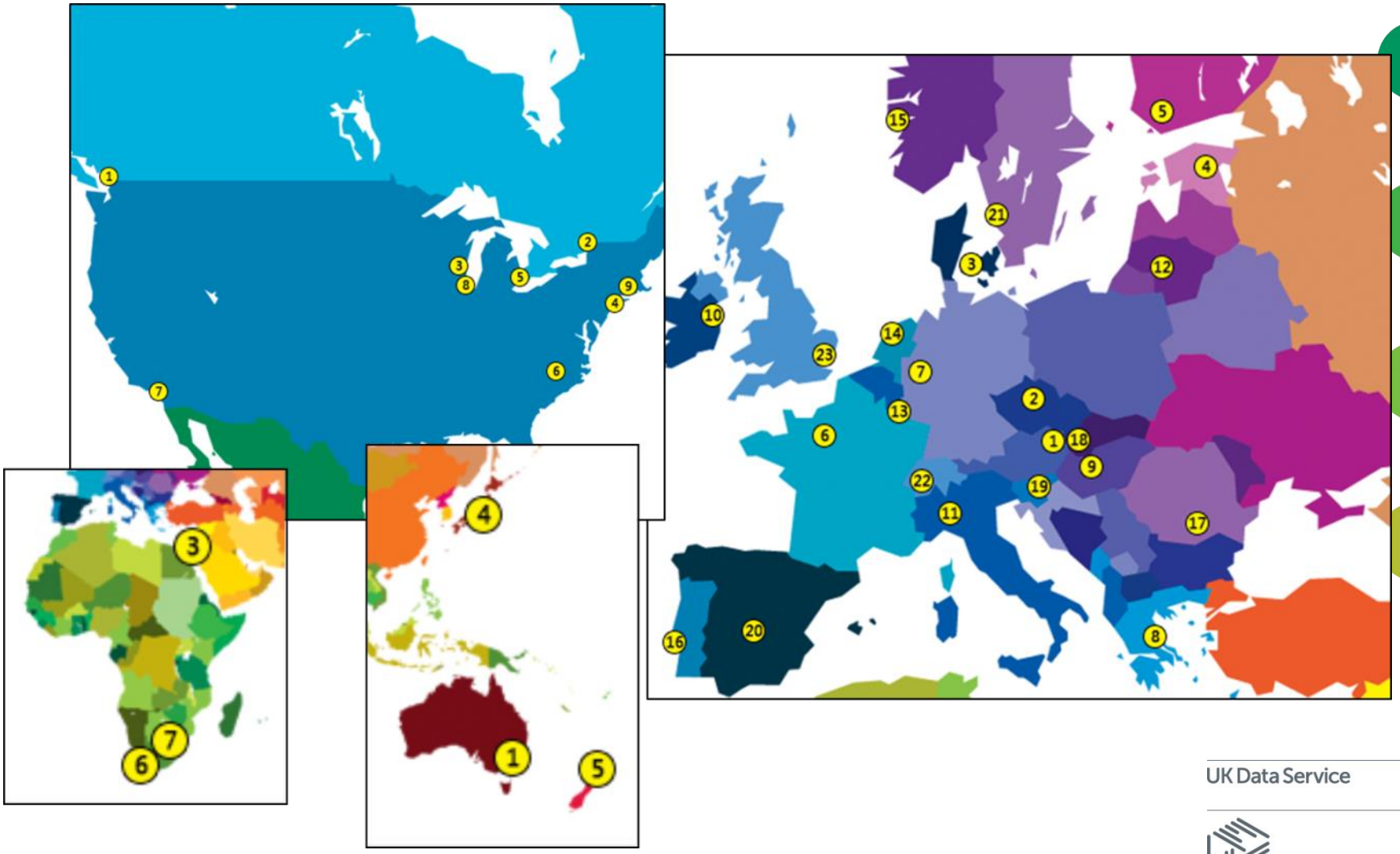

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UK Data Service

Some statistics about our Service

Data for research and teaching purposes, used in all sectors and by many different disciplines

- **6,000** datasets in the collection
- **400** new datasets /new editions added within last 12 months
- **25,000** registered users
  - c.75,000 “downloads” from Core service
  - c.40,000 page views on UKDS.stat
  - c. 82,000 census downloads
- **2000,000** downloads worldwide per annum
- **6500+** user support queries per annum
- **c.3,000,000** web page views

Qualitative data services

- 1994 Qualidata ESRC
- 6 years for funding. Piloting national approach to qualitative data sharing and archiving
- Fully incorporated into UK Data Service in 2000
- Archiving, data sharing, secondary analysis training and inter(national) advice
- Fully integrated with 4 specialists in house (plus other portfolios) 70 staff

Qualitative data

About our data
Key data
Data by theme
Data by geography
Open data
How to access
Other providers
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Key data

Browse our most popular datasets, by data type.

UK surveys | Cross-national surveys | Longitudinal studies | International macrodata | Census data
Business microdata | Qualitative / mixed methods | Administrative data

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SHARE

Qualitative data is non-numeric information, such as in-depth interview transcripts, diaries, anthropological field notes, answers to open-ended survey questions, audio-visual recordings and images. Mixed methods approaches combine qualitative data with numeric data.

- Discover qualitative or mixed methods data
- Discover case studies relating to qualitative or mixed methods data

Affluent Worker in the Class Structure

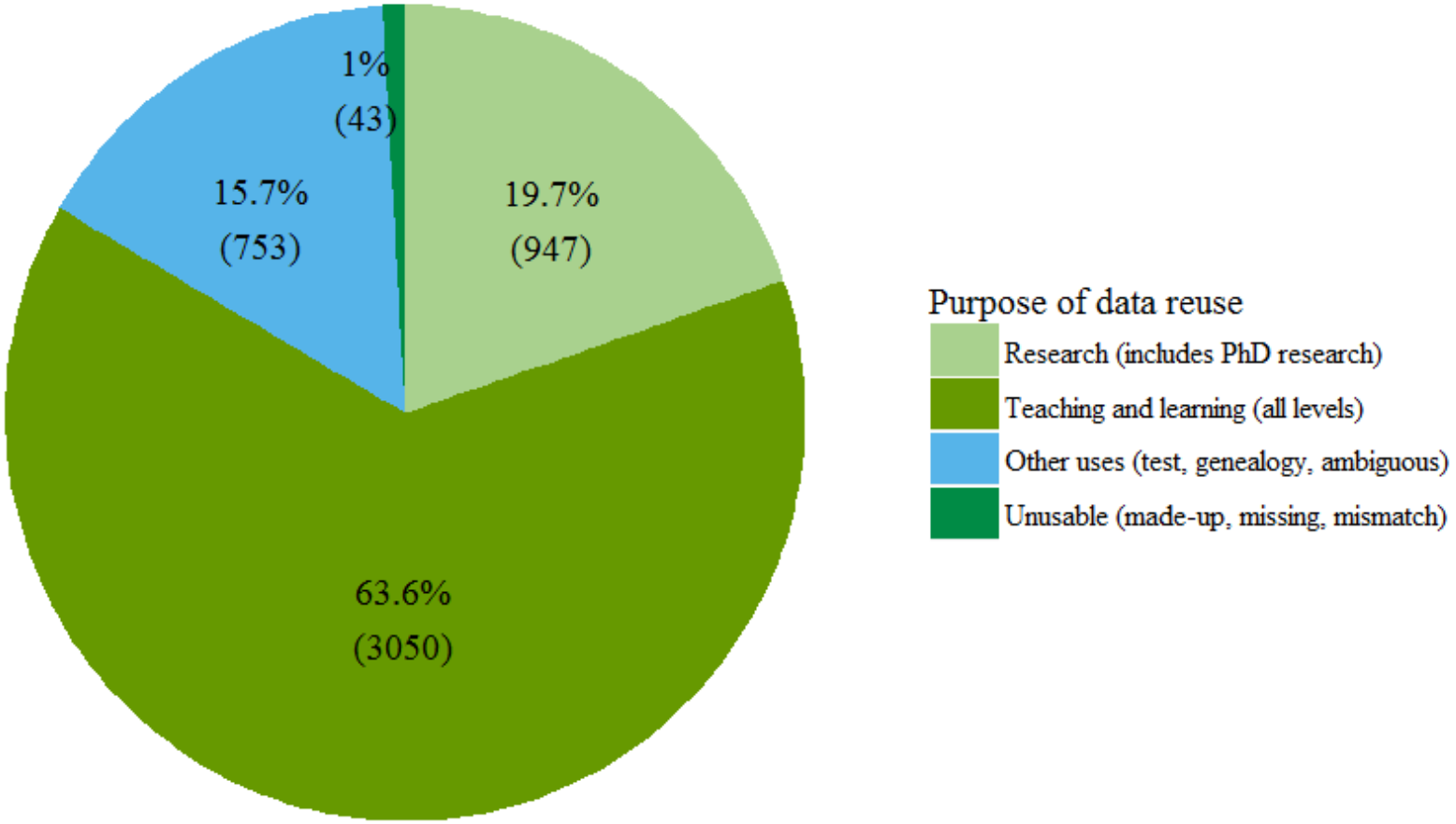
The 'Affluent Worker' project was undertaken to test empirically the thesis of working class embourgeoisement. The research studied the attitudes and behaviour of high wage earners in three mass or continous flow companies.

Examples: oral history interviews

957 qualitative collections, mostly text-based

- Family Life and Work Experience before 1918, Middle and Upper Class Families in the Early 20th Century, 1870-1977 (SN 5404)
- British Oral Archive of Political and Administrative History, 1920-1980 (SN 5252)
- Oral History of Cultural Consumption in Italy, 1936-1954 (SN 6479)

Re-use purposes of qualitative data downloaded from UK Data Service, 1994-2013



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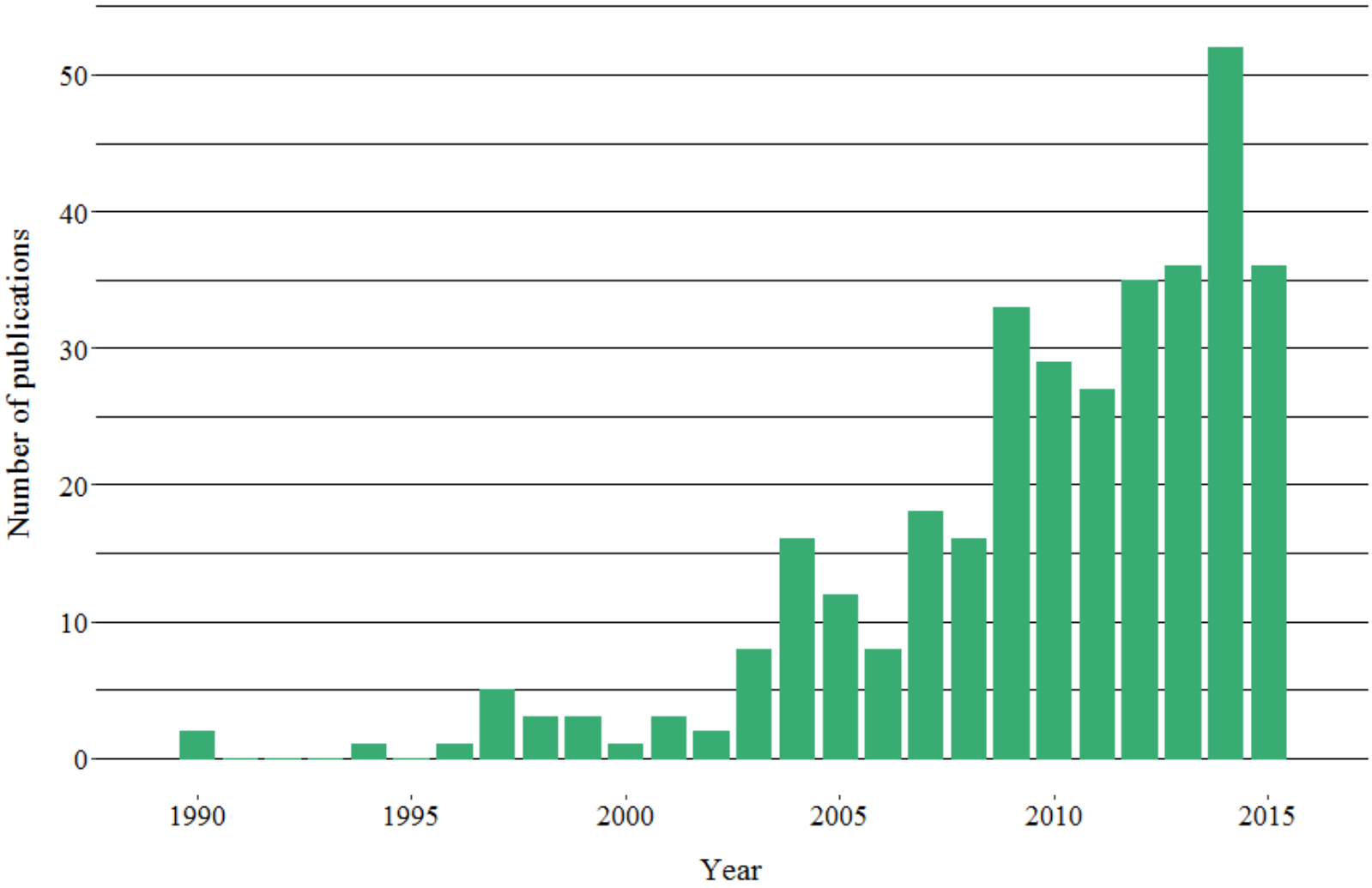
What do users do with the data ?

- Comparative research, restudy or follow-up study
- Re-analysis/secondary analysis
- Research design and methodological advancement
- Replication of published statistics
- Teaching and learning

Publications reusing qualitative data, Web of Knowledge, 1990-2015



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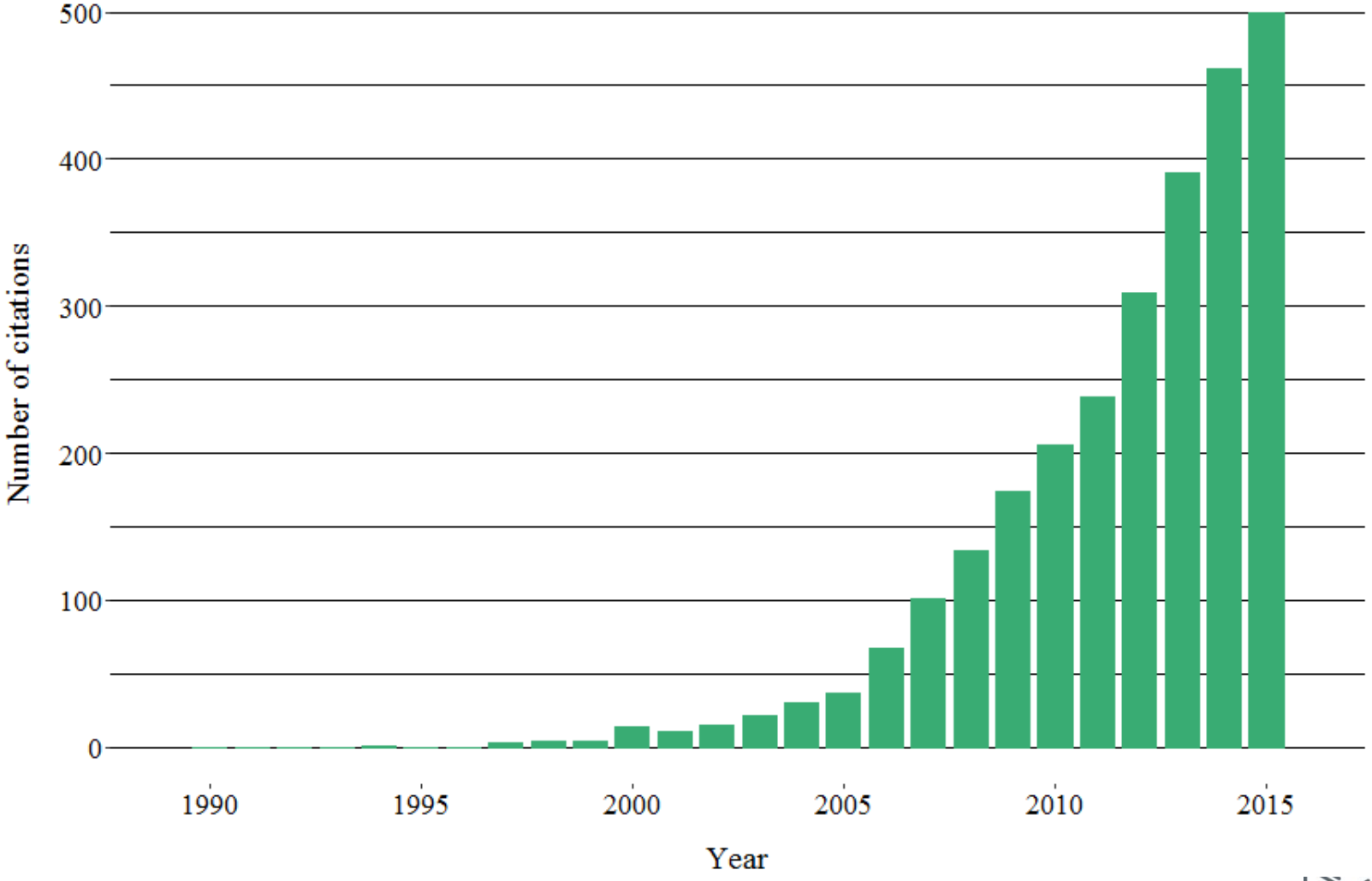
Citations of publications reusing qualitative data, Web of Knowledge, 1990-2015



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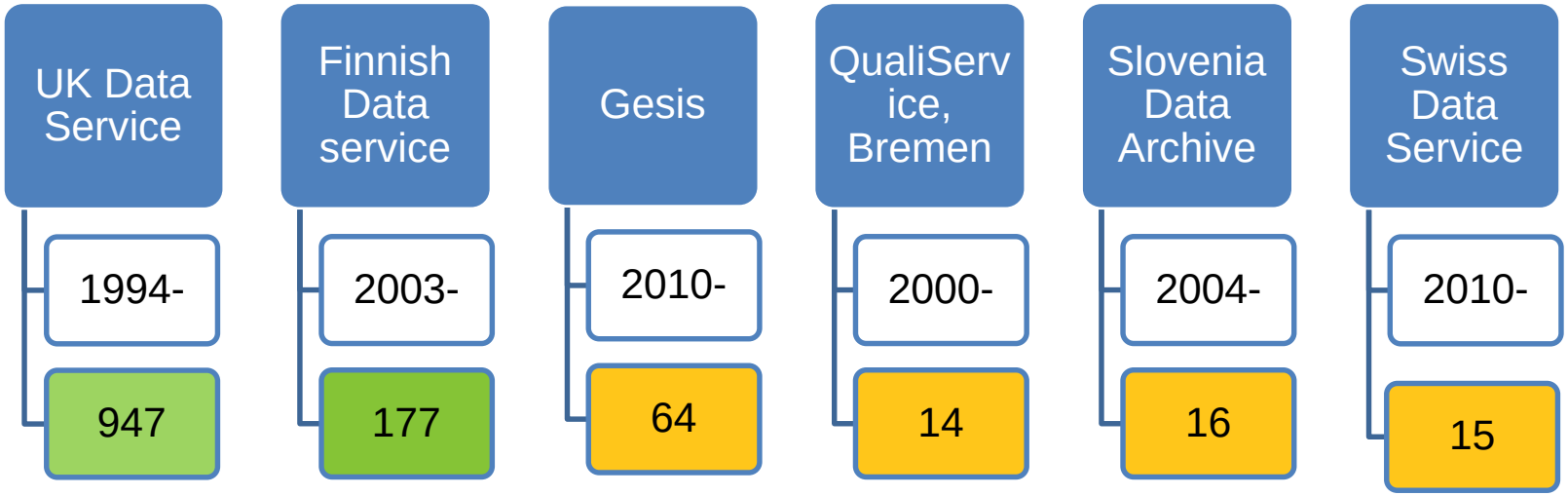
The national data (survey) archives – qualitative data volume



Access conditions

Depositor selects, with guidance, the access category most appropriate for the data collection

Open	• available for download/online access under open licence without any registration
Safeguarded	• available for download/online access to logged-in users who have registered and agreed to an End User Licence
Controlled	• available for remote or safe room access registered users whose research proposal has been approved by an access committee and who have received specialist training

Common user scenario

Role:	Active Research Professor
Discipline:	Sociology of health
Need data:	Interviews /testimonies on health behavior
What data:	In depth interviews, with socio-demographic attributes
Expectation:	Search and browse catalogue collection-level records; Search and browse text; live links to available data
Retrieve:	Relevant hits; go to extract. View attributes, metadata, study context. Link to other related items and collection level data: read – listen - look Download full textual data in CAQDAS-friendly format
Use for:	Content analysis/coding in Nvivo software
Publish:	Journal article citing data extracts (with PI)

Discovering content and context

Search across collections to find:

- collection characteristics, e.g
  - Date
  - Investigator
  - Substantive topics
  - Method – autobiograhy, life story, ethnography etc
- item characteristics
  - Socio-economic attributes of speakers – critical for social science
  - Spoken or written words
- Challenge when large no of collections

Search and browse our data collections, support guides, case studies, and related publications.

data GO

Reset filters | Clear search | Auto-complete | Map search to HASSET thesaurus? | Advanced search

Help

Case study | Data collection | Census data | Series record | ESRC output | Support/how to guide

SEARCH RESULTS

Sorted by: Relevance

Displaying 1-10 of 419 results

1 2 3 4 5

SN 5790 National Child Development Study: Sample of Essays (Sweep 2, Age 11), 1969
University of London. Institute of Education. Centre for Longitudinal Studies

+ Full record...

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SN 5049 Retail Competition and Consumer Choice, 2002-2004
Clarke, I., Lancaster University. Management School. Department of Marketing

+ Full record...

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SN 4841 Neighbourhood Boundaries, Social Disorganisation and Social Exclusion, 2001-2002
Atkinson, R., University of Glasgow. Department of Urban Studies

+ Full record...

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Date +

Data type −

- [x] Qualitative and mixed methods data (419)
- [ ] UK Survey data (4228)
- [ ] Cohort and longitudinal studies (685)
- [ ] Historical data (555)
- [ ] Time series (445)
- [ ] Cross-national survey data (200)

Show more... Refine

Key data +

Country +

Kind of data +

Spatial unit +

Analysis unit +

Access +

Depositor +

Study level metadata

Morbidity and mortality - Population, vital statistics and censuses
Child development and child rearing - Social stratification and groupings
Elderly - Social stratification and groupings
Family life and marriage - Social stratification and groupings
Gender roles - Social stratification and groupings
Use and provision of specific social services - Social welfare policy and systems

Depositor(s):
Blaxter, M., University of East Anglia

Principal Investigator(s):
Blaxter, M., University of East Anglia

Data Collector(s):
Blaxter, M., University of East Anglia

Sponsor(s):
Economic and Social Research Council

Abstract:
This is an enhanced qualitative study.

The research looked at beliefs and attitudes to **health** and medical care, inter-generational relationships, and social history of members of a grandmother generation. The original study included interviews with daughters as well; this collection contains only the grandmother interviews.

Grandmothers are asked extensive questions about their own **health** and the **health** of other family members. Details are provided on episodes of illness and remedies used, both home and **health** services. Specific topics of accidents, nutrition, dental care, and immunisation are covered.

More generally, grandmothers are asked about their views of their personal doctors and institutional **health** services. They give opinions on the quality of **health** care before and after the introduction of the National **Health** Service.

Grandmother-daughter relationships are explored, especially around the subject of offering and taking of medical advice concerning care for the grandchildren.

The collection has been enhanced by: conversion from paper to searchable RTF format by OCR and extensive editing and formatting of all interview transcripts. This collection will also be made available through ESDS Qualidata Online.

Main Topics:
The interviews cover **health** and social history, beliefs and attitudes to medical care, and intergenerational relationships.

There are discussions of the grandmothers' backgrounds, including jobs they held and where they lived.

Many aspects of **health** are addressed: their own **health**, childhood diseases, the women's attitudes toward doctors and the National **Health** Service, including how medical care changed after the start of the NHS. The grandmothers are asked about causes of diseases, remedies and treatments used, and their thoughts on staying **healthy**.

Relationships with daughters are covered, focusing on whether the grandmothers offer medical advice, and if they do, whether it is accepted by their daughters.

Coverage:
Time Period Covered: 1945-1978
Dates of Fieldwork: 1977-1978
Index date: 1945-1978
Country: Scotland
Spatial Units: No Spatial Unit
Observation Units: Individuals
Kind of Data: Textual data; Semi-structured interview transcripts

Universe Sampled:
Location of Units of Observation: Subnational
Population: Women living in a city in Scotland who had a child between 1950-53, who were at that time in social class IV or V, who had a daughter who: had a child or children born in the same city; and were in the same social classes at the time of the birth; and still lived in the city; and were in touch with the grandmother.

Methodology:
Time Dimensions: Cross-sectional (one-time) study
Sampling Procedures: Purposive selection/case studies
Number of Units: 46
Method of Data Collection: Face-to-face interview; Transcription of existing materials; Audio recording
Weighting: Not applicable
Control Operations:

Top level catalogue record / keyword index

- DDI-2 XML catalogue record; international archival standards (based on ISAD(G))
- Citation : standard format with DOI

  National Centre for Social Research and University College London. Department of Epidemiology and Public Health (2001) *Health Survey for England, 2009* [computer file]. *2nd Edition.* Colchester, Essex: UK Data Archive [distributor], SN: 6732, http://dx.doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-6732-1

- Keyword index using social science and humanities HASSET thesaurus (ELSST European language)

Documentation : *Being a Doctor*

Standard documentation for qualitative collection (46 indepth interviews)

- User guide - research report, interview schedule, information for participants and consent form
- Data list (Excel and PDF)
- Citation file
- Read file information on data preparation)

DOCUMENTATION

Title	File Name	Size (KB)
Data List	6124ulist.xls	20
User Guide	6124uguide.pdf	703
Data List	6124ulist.pdf	41
Study information and citation	UKDA_Study_6124_Information.htm	17
READ File	read6124.htm	3

Data listing

Study Number 6124
Being a Doctor: a Sociological Analysis, 2005-2006
Nettleton, S

Interview ID	Gender	Description	Date of Interview	No of Pages	Text File Name
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x003	Male	Interview with a Hospital Doctor in a Multi-Ethnic Northern City	09/09/2005	39	6124int003
x004	Female	Interview with a Hospital Doctor in a Multi-Ethnic Northern City	13/09/2005	36	6124int004
x005	Male	Interview with a Hospital Doctor in a Multi-Ethnic Northern City	13/09/2005	34	6124int005
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x007	Male	Interview with a Hospital Doctor in a Multi-Ethnic Northern City	21/09/2005	31	6124int007
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z003	Male	Interview with Hospital Doctor in Northern Tourist City	17/08/2005	56	6124int023
z004	Male	Interview with Hospital Doctor in Northern Tourist City	07/11/2005	21	6124int024
z005	Female	Interview with Hospital Doctor in Northern Tourist City	14/11/2005	32	6124int025
z006	Male	Interview with Hospital Doctor in Northern Tourist City	15/11/2005	23	6124int026
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z008	Female	Interview with Hospital Doctor in Northern Tourist City	17/11/2005	18	6124int028
z009	Male	Interview with Hospital Doctor in Northern Tourist City	18/11/2005	20	6124int029

Depositor stories

Depositor stories

- How to deposit
- Preparing data
- Owners and producers
- ORCID
- Depositor stories
  - Pat Caplan
  - Maggie Mort
  - Jane Elliott
  - Sheila Henderson

"How researchers have tackled the task of archiving their challenging data"

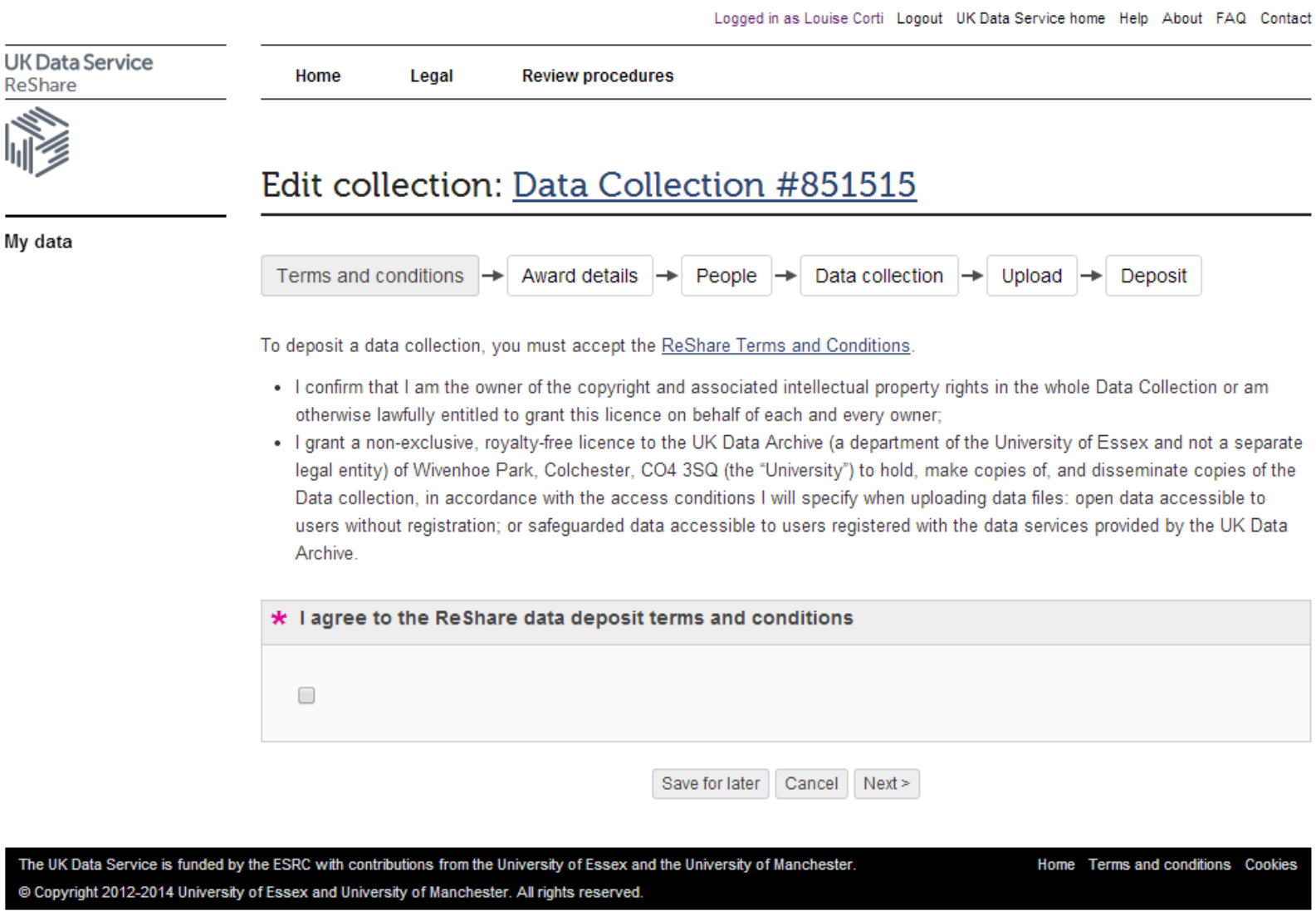
SHARE

Sharing data may be a simple task but it may unearth some complex issues that need to be thought through carefully.

View our short videos made with some of our key depositing rganisations, including Natcen, DECC and ISER and the academics who collect the Skills and employment Survey series.

Our staff have advised many hundreds of depositors from governent departments to academcis on how to prepare and, where neceesary, protect data. While we provide

Self deposit system for smaller datasets



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Typical rft transcript template

Study Name:
Depositor:
Interviewer:

Interview number:
Interview ID: Firstname Lastname
Date of interview:

Information about interviewee
Date of birth:
Gender:
Marital status:
Occupation:
Geographic region:

I: Just one or two factual details first of all before we go on to your health and that.... how old are you?

FL: I'm 58 in June.

I: What schools did you go to? Can you remember that far back!

FL: Oh... the last school was at Longside, aye, ken Longside?

I: No, where is that?

FL: Peterheid Village... That was the last school.

I: Uh-huh, so you lived in Peterhead...

FL: No, Longside.

I: Longside. And, do you work at all? At the moment?

FL: Just look efter my grandchildren. Like that... well, my grand-daughter comes in at night, well, her mither cleans the school... and I look efter my grandson whose mother works... aye, that kind of thing. I take him in an' keep an eye on him. Well, he's at the school but I give him his dinner an' look efter him at night till she comes an' picks him up.

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Header in from data list

Speaker tags

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Audio

- Very little in collection
- Converted to mp3 for dissemination (download, stream)
- Archived in original lossless formats, and converted to open storage formats e.g. .flac
- File names follow a clear logic; to relate to text etc.
- 2000Int01.mp3 - 2000Int01.rtf – 2000Essay01.pdf - 2000Image01.jpg

Challenge

- Discovery challenge when breadth of data collections
- Hard to search both across and within content
- Challenge of what and how much context?
- UKDA has 2 pathways
  - Discover collections and download
  - Search and browse content

Beyond the catalogue: user journey

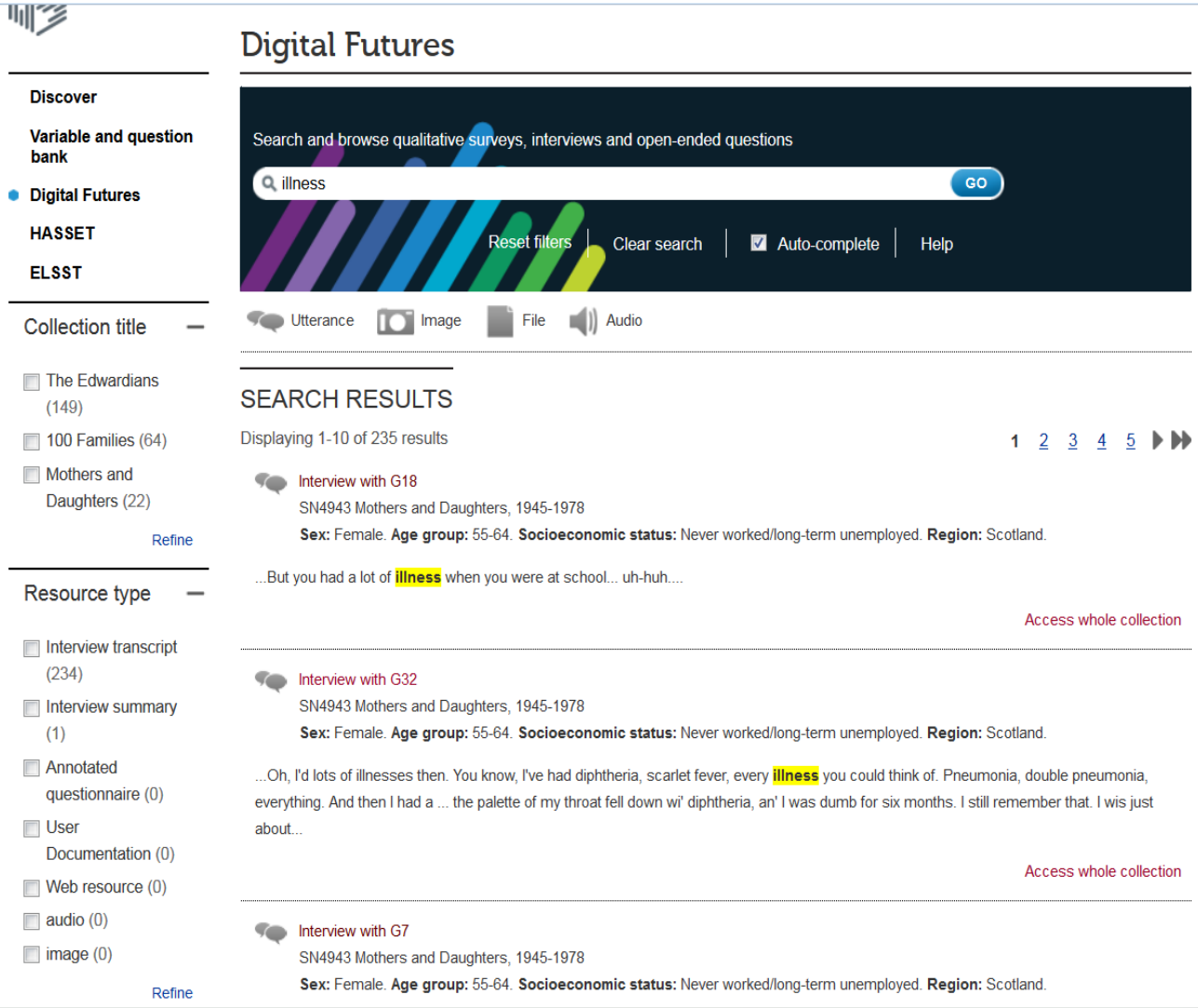
1. Enter a search term or browse
2. Display the text of an interview transcript on a web page
3. Link to related data such as audio or video
4. Examine the metadata about the interview, e.g. the speaker and various attributes
5. Visit related information, such as external websites holding contextual documentation about the study or topic, e.g. maps
6. Cite an extract for referencing in publication
7. User or new user can annotate an extract

Faceted browsing – common facets

Refine search or browse:

- Collection title
- Access (showing access conditions) – open or closed
- Resource type (type of object, such as interview transcript or image)
- Date (of coverage of the materials, not fieldwork dates)
- Sex
- Age group
- Socioeconomic status
- Region (to which the data refer)

Search interface - hits



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Target page for an interview

Contact FAQ Help

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About us | Get data | Use data | Manage data | Deposit data | News and Events

Home > Some Page > Current Child Page

Interview with Mr. Hennessey

- Discover
- Variable and question bank
- Digital Futures

Enable citation

Study documentation | Web resources | Access whole collection

DETAILS

SN:	2000
Title:	Family Life and Work Experience Before 1918, 1870-1973
Sex:	Male
Age group:	65-74
Socioeconomic status:	Lower supervisory/technical
Region:	North West

FULL INTERVIEW TEXT

Interviewer: Can you tell me where your father came from originally?

Subject: I can't, no. From Manchester, I expect. Although he tells me about ... well, me father, he tells me about me grandfather having a little barrel of brandy sent from France.

Interviewer: As if he might have come from France?

Subject: Yes. Hennessey's brandy.

Interviewer: You didn't belong to the Hennessey brandy family?

Subject: I think he did. I think it is. But he said he couldn't pay the duty on it and they had to send it back. That's all I know about it, I mean to say, it might be hearsay, and I don't know.

Interviewer: You don't know where your mother came from?

Subject: No, I haven't the faintest like that.

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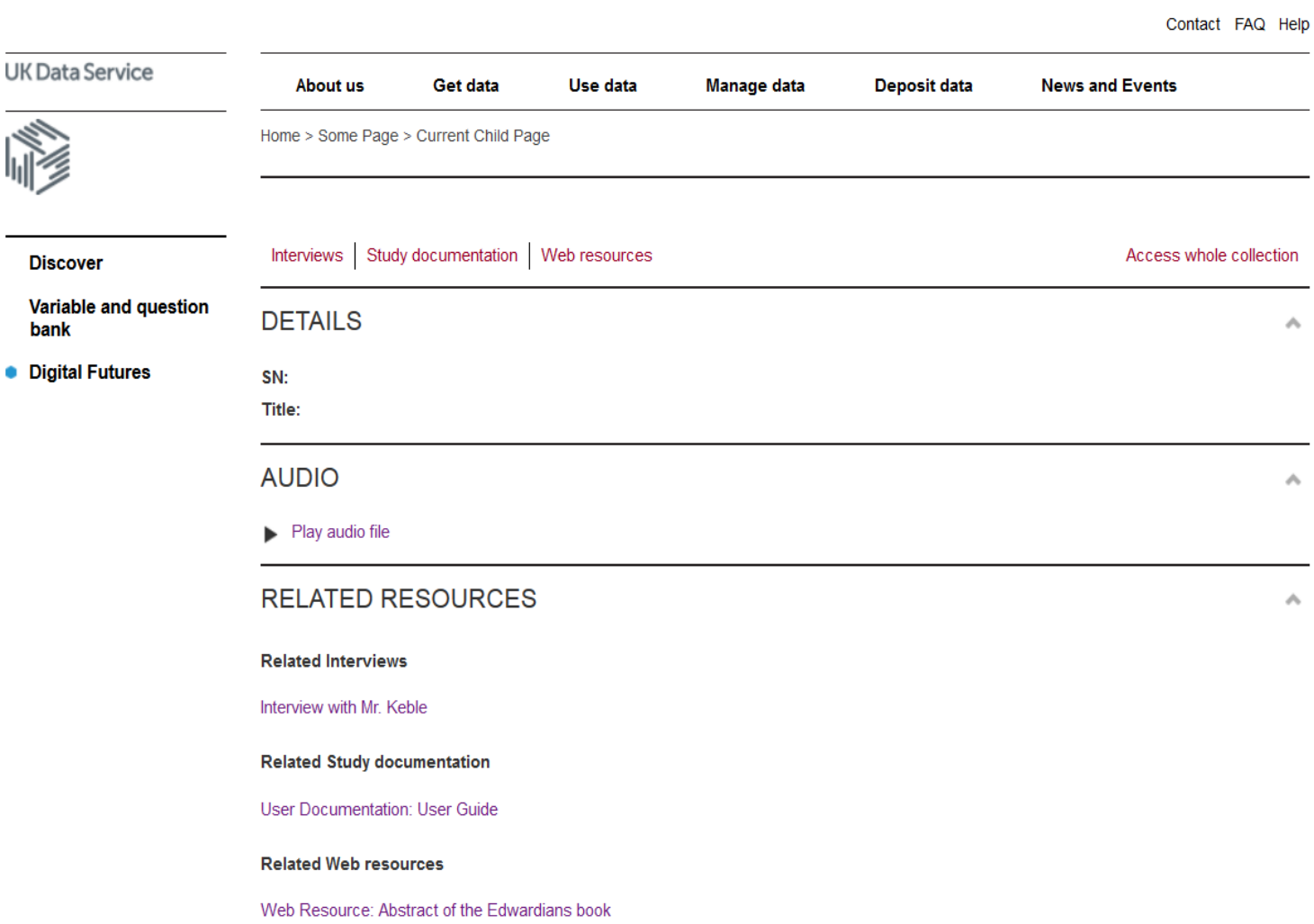
Target page for an audio file



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Target references

Interviewer: He also answered, in many cases, by actions, as in the case of when I asked him if anyone ever went down in the world. He said very heartily, 'yes' and started to illustrate by jumping up and pretending to drink a pint of beer.

Interviewer: I have tried as far as possible to keep recapping at this point, as he does this.

Interviewer: When I asked him about people going down in the world he signaled to me to put the tape off - in fact, I had very great difficulty as you can hear, keeping hold of the interview at all, he more or less took charge and talked at very, very great length, and I had to keep interrupting to get questions in at all. The first afternoon I don't think I got more than a quarter of an hour on tape, the rest were all reminiscences which range from early childhood to present day. I made a note of some of them and tried to get them in, as you will hear, when I went on the second afternoon.

Interviewer: Unfortunately, I found out that a lot of the reminiscences were things that he had read, so of course, I had to go back on the tape and obliterate these and then continue the interview from there. I explained to him that I didn't want anything that he had read, just his own experiences.

Interviewer: As usual, of course, he had the idea that you wanted to know local history and I got a long list of all the buildings round about that had changed, and how many had come down and I had quite great difficulty to keep interrupting. You will hear that made a lot of snaps on the tape for this. I would listen patiently and watch for an opportunity to interrupt.

RELATED RESOURCES

Related Study documentation

User Documentation: User Guide

Related Web resources

Web Resource: Abstract of the Edwardians book

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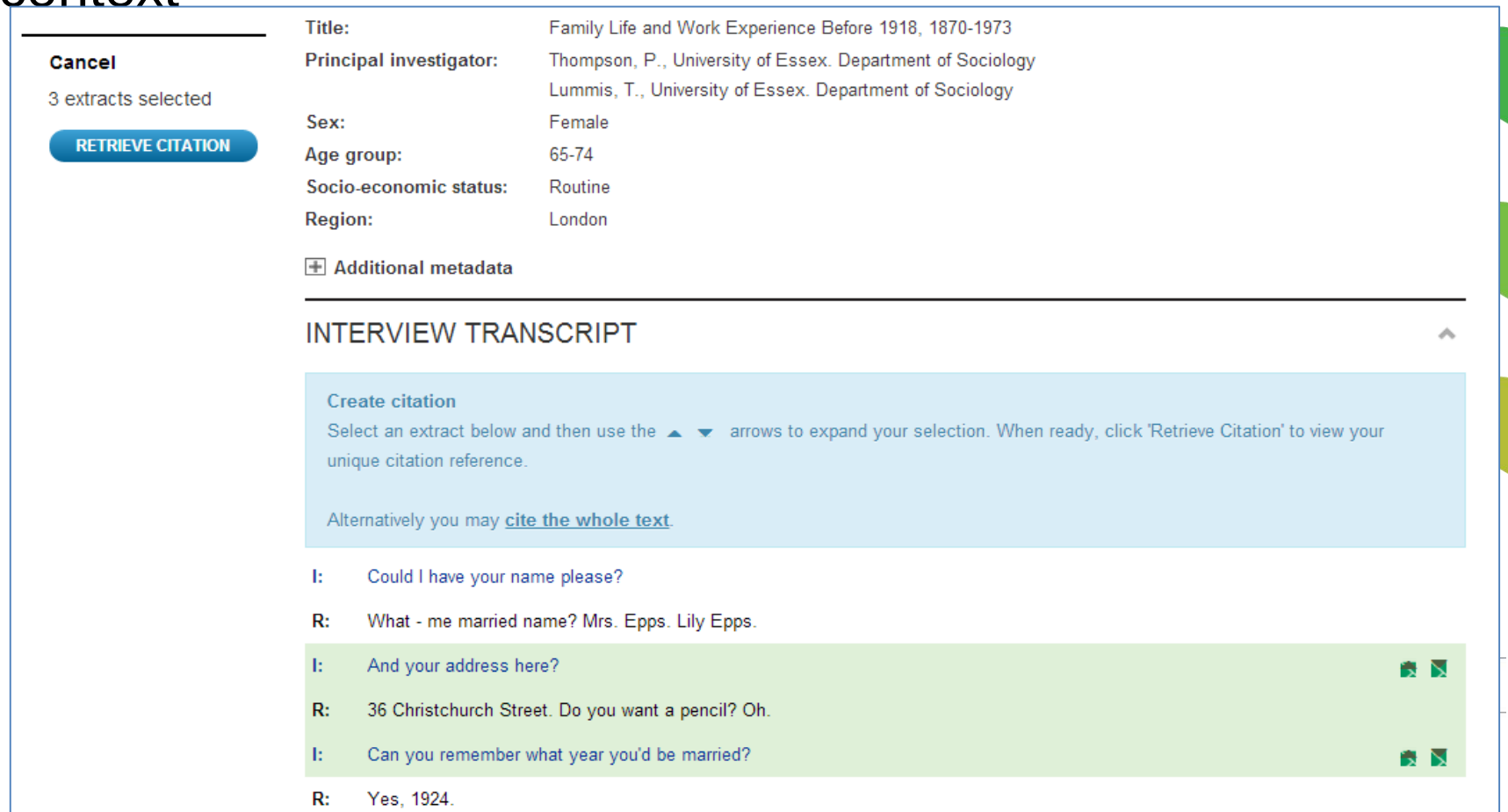
Fine-grained citation

- Paragraph level citation in QualiBank (APA citation style). Citation URI resolves back to the paragraph in context



Which and how much metadata?

- Primary metadata (core search facets) – available for majority of collections – collection & object level
- Additional secondary metadata – depends on the collection type and topics
- Metadata population - a lot of manual work!

Metadata demands for UK Quali Bank

Discover, retrieve, examine in context, cite

- Use known XML schemas to capture context and relationships
- Rich descriptive metadata for files
- Ability to add new metadata descriptors and be extensible
- Pre-defined GUIDs used for citation

Description below the collection

- DDI Codebook 2.5 for basic study-level catalogue metadata
- Limited use of TEI schema (Text Encoding Initiative) for mark-up of textual data items (e.g layout and edits)
- QuDEx schema (Qualitative Data Exchange) for rich file-level description, document coding and annotation and intra-collection relationships

  Schema at: www.data-archive.ac.uk/create-manage/projects/qudex/

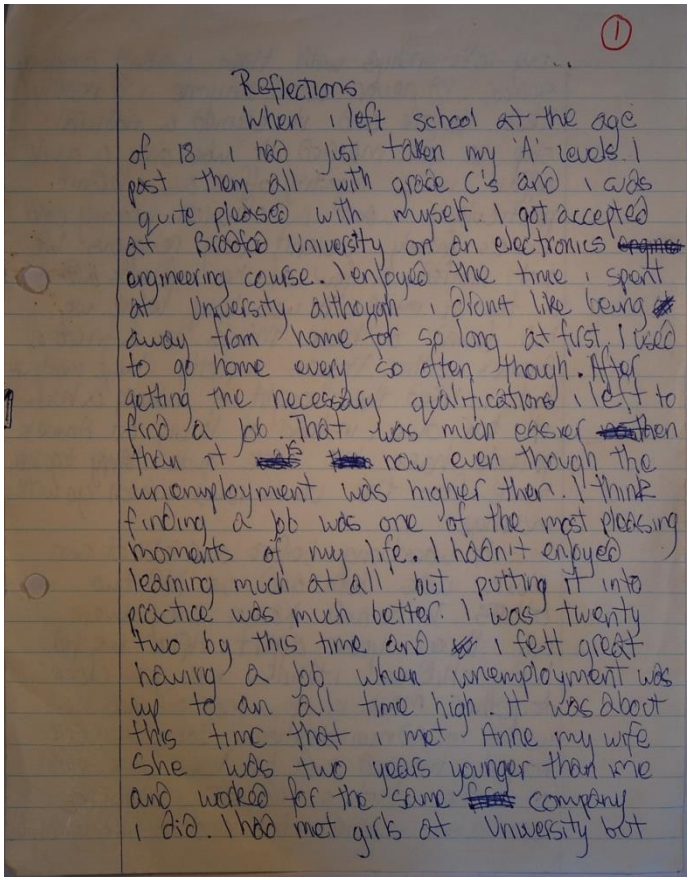
Use of Text Encoding Initiative (TEI)

- Limited use of TEI elements

- To denote structural mark-up
  - TEI header: 3 mandatory elements
  - Body elements: Turn takers, paragraphs, headers
  - Inline tags: Corrections, errors

- Use of randomly generated GUIDs to uniquely identify TEI and QuDEx objects:
  - Collection, Files, Paragraphs (any other part of data)

Essay with School Leavers on the Isle of Sheppey



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Reflections

When I left school at the age of 18 I had just taken my 'A' levels. I past them all with grade C's and I was quite pleased with myself. I got accepted at Bristol University on an electronics ~~engineer~~ engineering course. I enjoyed the time I spent at University although I didn't like being away from home for so long at first. I used to go home every so often though. After getting the necessary qualifications I left to find a job. That was much easier ~~as~~ then than it ~~was~~ is now even though the unemployment was higher then. I think finding a job was one of the most pleasing moments of my life. I hadn't enjoyed learning much at all but putting it into practice was much better. I was twenty two by this time and ~~so~~ I felt great having a job when unemployment was up to an all time high. It was about this time that I met Anne my wife she was two years younger than me and worked for the same ~~firm~~ company I did. I had met girls at University but

Retain typos

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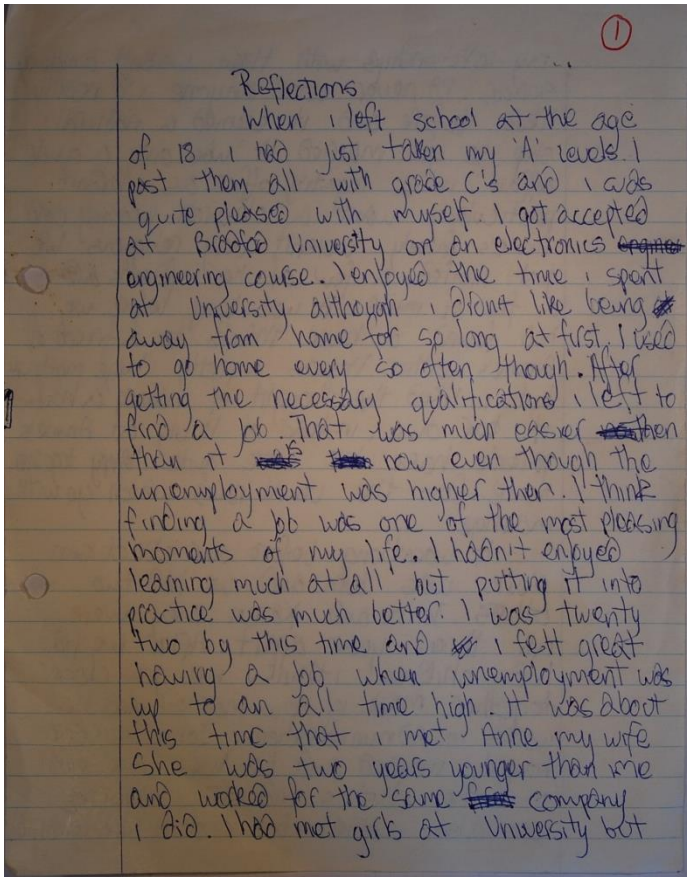

Reflections

When I left school at the age of 18 I had just taken my 'A' levels. I past them all with grade C's and I was quite pleased with myself. I got accepted at Bristol University on an electronics ~~engineer~~ engineering course. I enjoyed the time I spent at University although I didn't like being away from home for so long at first. I used to go home every so often though. After getting the necessary qualifications I left to find a job. That was much easier ~~then~~ than it ~~was~~ has now even though the unemployment was higher then. I think finding a job was one of the most pleasing moments of my life. I hadn't enjoyed learning much at all but putting it into practice was much better. I was twenty two by this time and ~~so~~ I felt great having a job when unemployment was up to an all time high. It was about this time that I met Anne my wife she was two years younger than me and worked for the same ~~firm~~ company I did. I had met girls at University but

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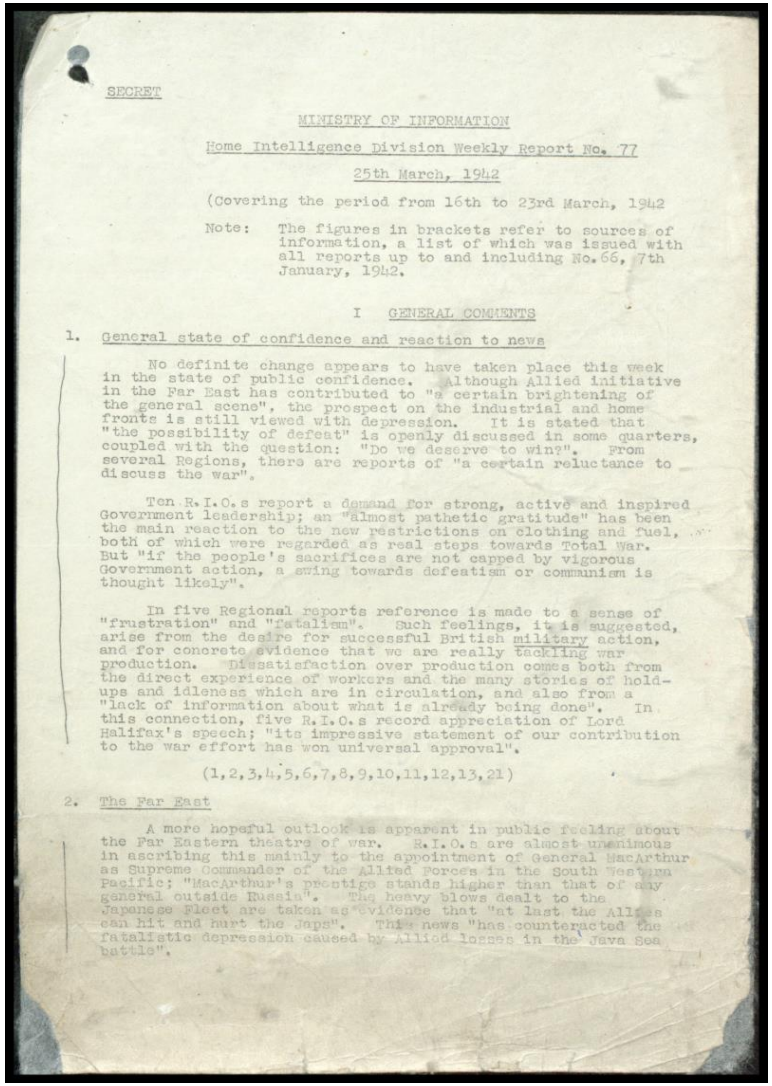

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Home Intelligence Division Weekly Report No. 77

25th March, 1942

(Covering the period from 16th to 23rd March, 1942

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I GENERAL COMMENTS

1. General state of confidence and reaction to news

No definite change appears to have taken place this week in the state of public confidence. Although Allied initiative in the Far East has contributed to "a certain brightening of the general scene", the prospect on the industrial and home fronts is still viewed with depression. It is stated that "the possibility of defeat" is openly discussed in some quarters, coupled with the question: "Do we deserve to win?". From several Regions, there are reports of "a certain reluctance to discuss the war".

Ten R.I.O.s report a demand for strong, active and inspired Government leadership; an "almost pathetic gratitude" has been the main reaction to the new restrictions on clothing and fuel, both of which were regarded as real steps towards Total War. But "if the people's sacrifices are not capped by vigorous Government action, a swing towards defeatism or communism is thought likely".

In five Regional reports reference is made to a sense of "frustration" and "fatalism". Such feelings, it is suggested, arise from the desire for successful British military action, and for concrete evidence that we are really tackling war production. Dissatisfaction over production comes both from the direct experience of workers and the many stories of hold-ups and idleness which are in circulation, and also from a "lack of information about what is already being done". In this connection, five R.I.O.s record appreciation of Lord Halifax's speech; "its impressive statement of our contribution to the war effort has won universal approval".

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2. The Far East

A more hopeful outlook is apparent in public feeling about the Far Eastern theatre of war. R.I.O.s are almost unanimous in ascribing this mainly to the appointment of General MacArthur as Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in the South Western Pacific; "MacArthur's prestige stands higher than that of any general outside Russia". The heavy blows dealt to the Japanese Fleet are taken as evidence that "at last the Allies can hit and hurt the Japs". This news "has counteracted the fatalistic depression caused by Allied losses in the Java Sea battle".

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Subject: Public Safety February 1940 Report on Moral and Public Opinion

Public Health

Paragraphs 26,27,23 and 29 of above mentioned Report are appended below for your information:

26. Most Hamburgers consider themselves lucky to have come through the winter without an increase of diseases which medical authorities are not well enough equipped to cope with. The general impression is that the medical services in the Hansestadt have somehow managed to keep control of all new serious dangers to the public health, without being able to prevent the heavy toll

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Case study - research

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Personality and gender influence how we cope with illness

Author: Dusanee Kesavayuth and Vasileios Zikos, University of the Thai Chamber of Commerce, and Robert E. Rosenman, Washington State University

Date: 28 January 2016

Type of case study: Research

About the research

Gender and personality matter in how people cope with physical and mental illness, according to a study by researchers from the University of the Thai Chamber of Commerce and Washington State University. The study is part of a wider project exploring personality traits and health satisfaction, and received £2,000 of funding by the University of the Thai Chamber of Commerce.

Dusanee Kesavayuth, Robert E. Rosenman and Vasileios Zikos explored how

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Events and gatherings

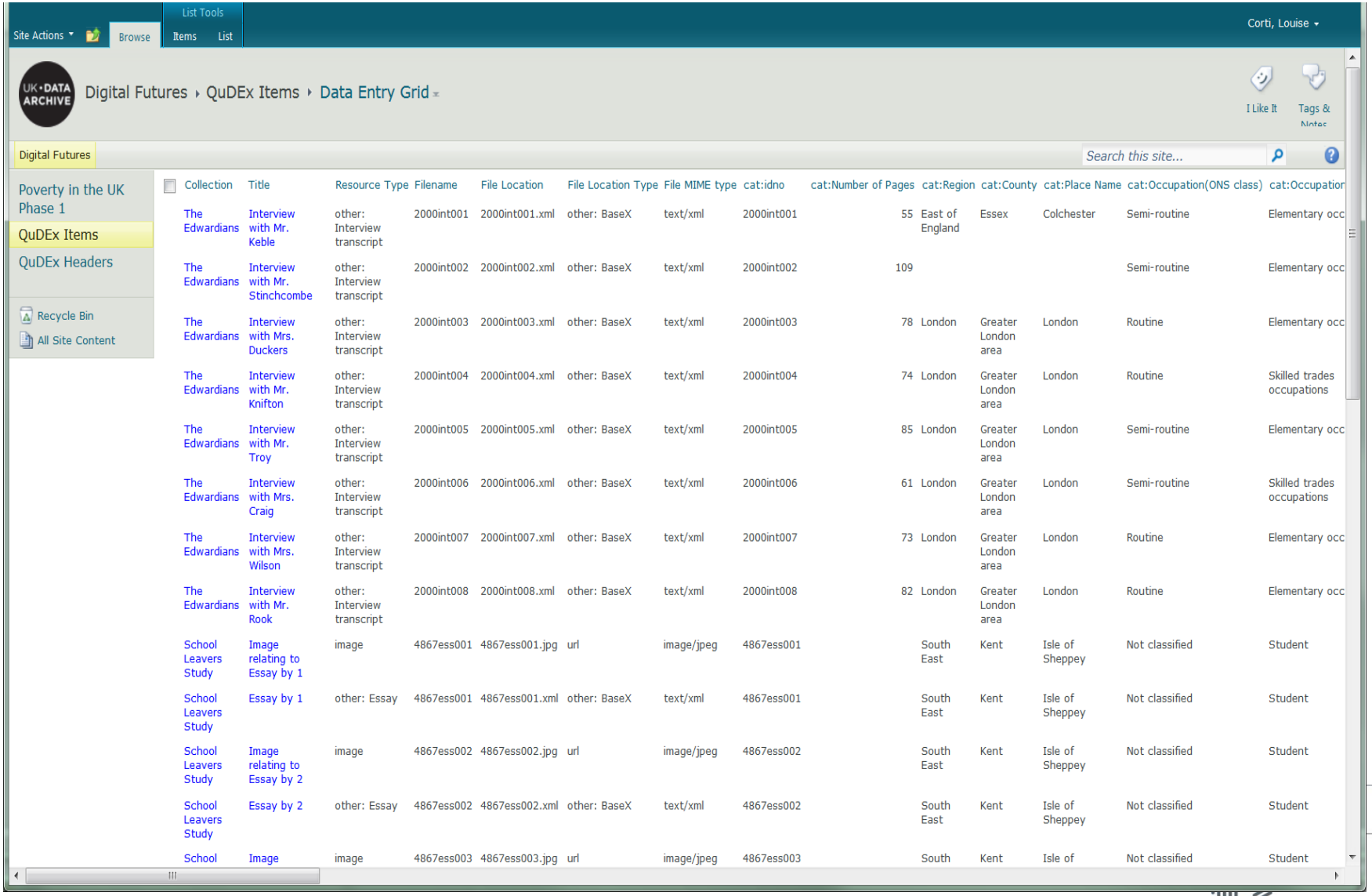
- ✓ User meet depositors
- ✓ Teaching with data –qualitative methods teachers
- ✓ How to prepare data for sharing
  - ✓ Lots of tried and tested fun exercises
  - ✓ Consent and ethics always popular
- ✓ Evangelise - everywhere!

QuDEx Overview

- XML schema for documenting metadata for qualitative data collections (DDI committee). W3C compliant
- Standard way of encoding metadata
  - for exchange between CAQDAS packages
  - for use within data archives and libraries
  - for dissemination systems
- Enables description of complex collections
  - detailed description at the object level, e.g. interview characteristics, interview setting, type of object etc.
  - capture relationships between resources (files)
  - preserve references to annotations performed on data

QuDEx Collection level metadata

Within-collection object metadata



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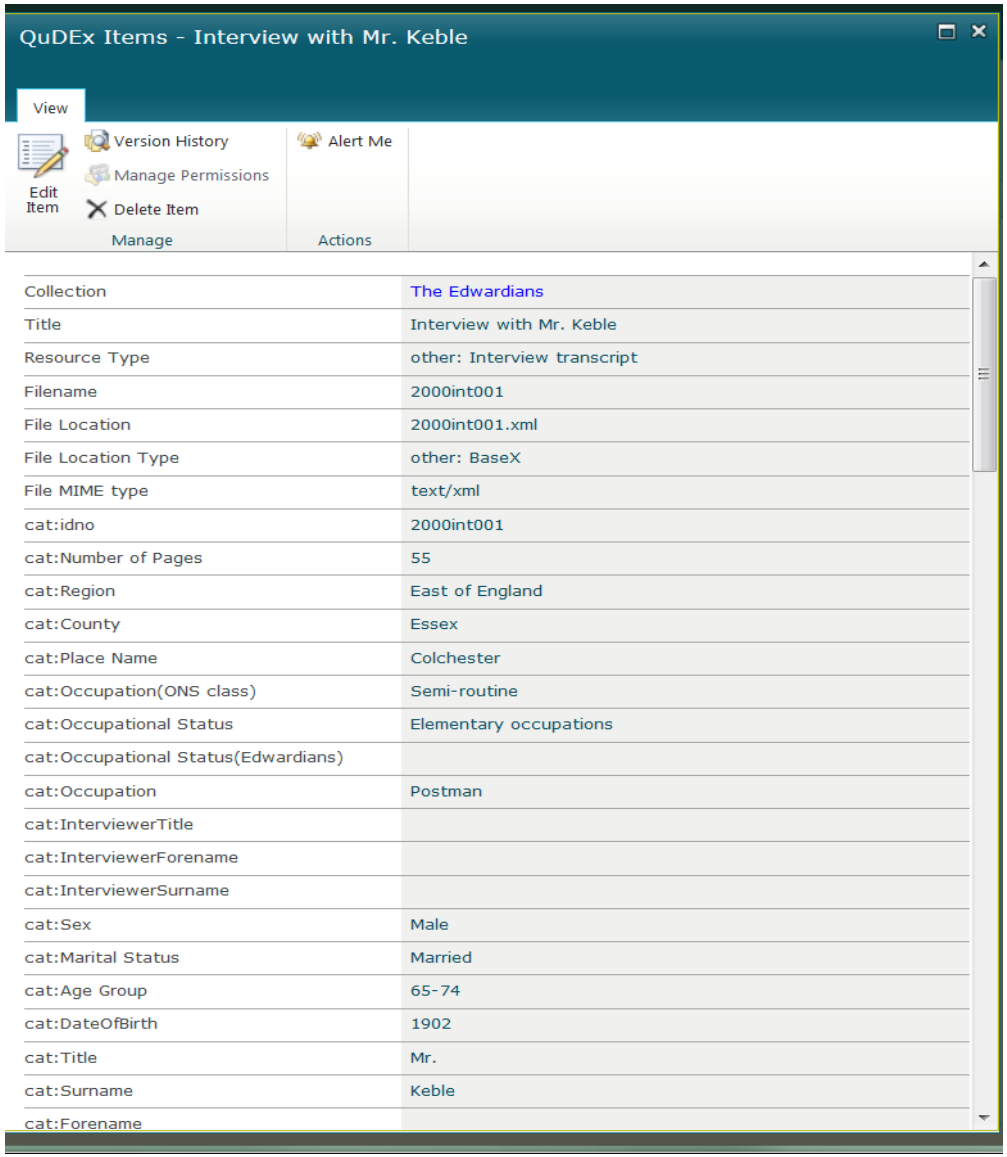

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- BaseX for metadata and textual data storage and retrieval
  - DDI 2.5/ DDI Codebook: collection level
  - QuDEx: Limited collection and object level
  - TEI: object level - text documents
- File server for non-XML docs
- Simple QuDEx metadata data entry tool: Sharepoint
- C# scripts process and validate against XML schemas;
- Oxygen for manual mark-up
- Solr indexes used for faceted browsing and TEI text highlighting
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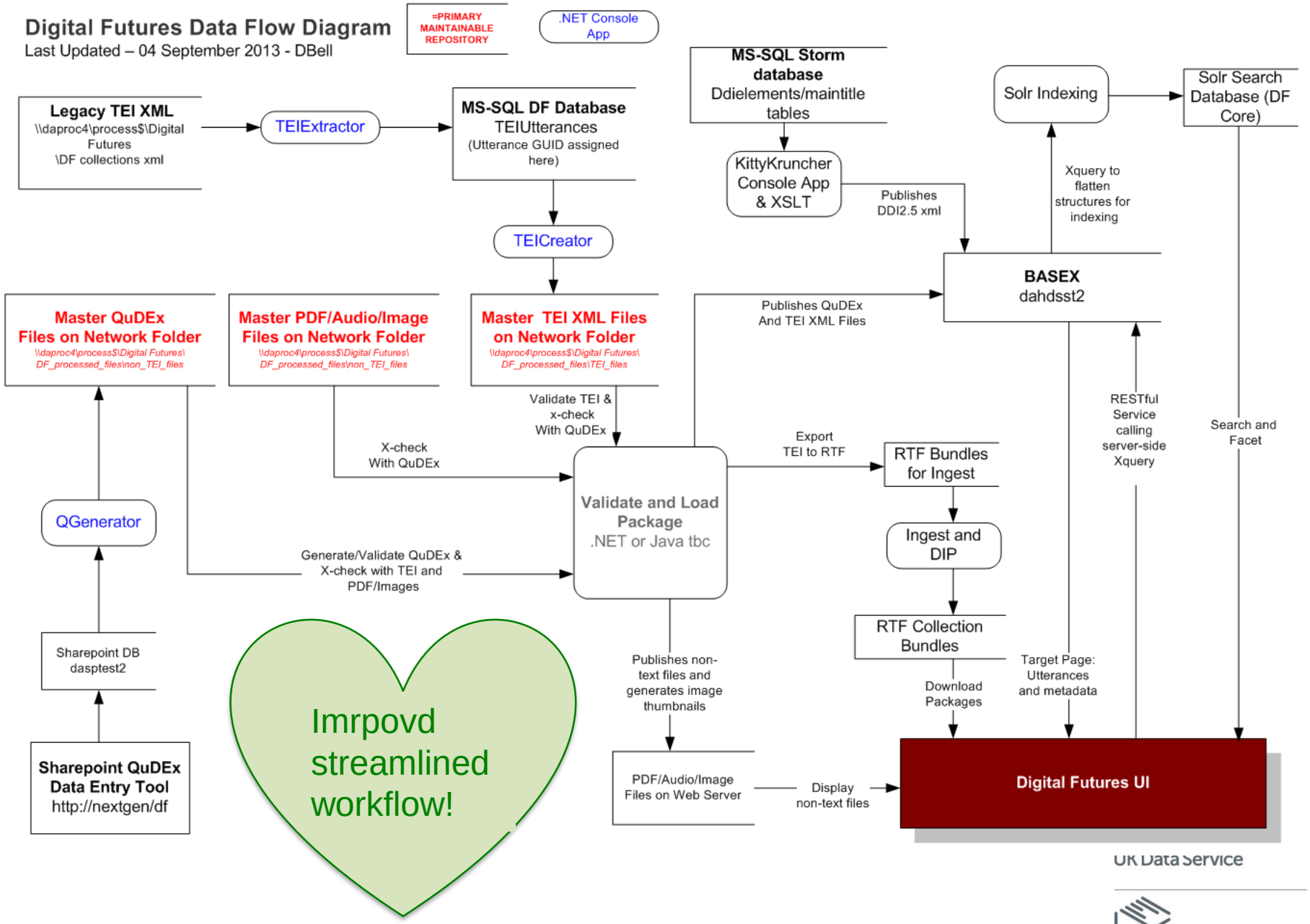
- GUID generator SQL database for QuDEx and TEI elements
- UI in-house technologies .NET and RESTful web services/APIs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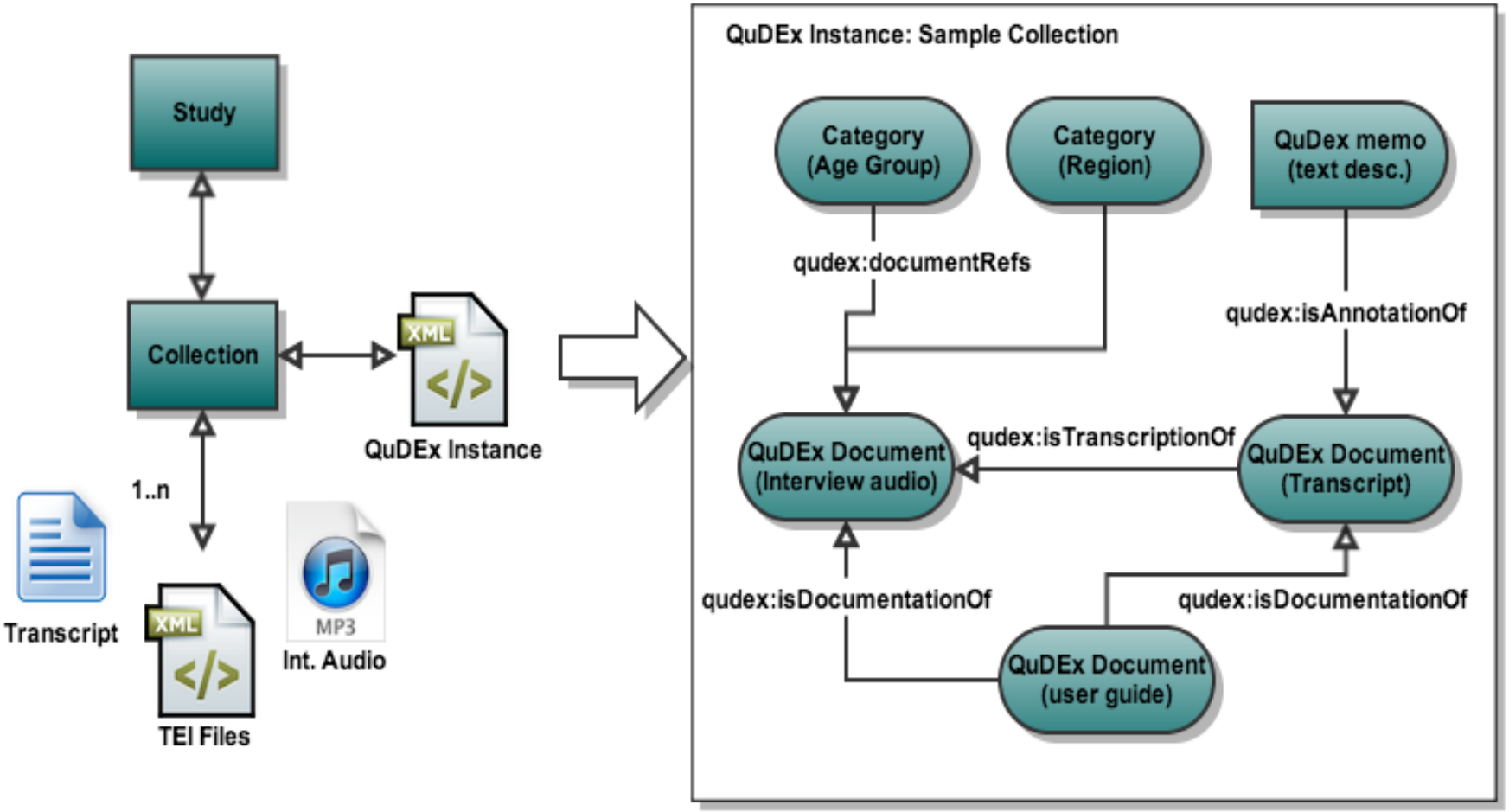

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Idea of volume in ReShare

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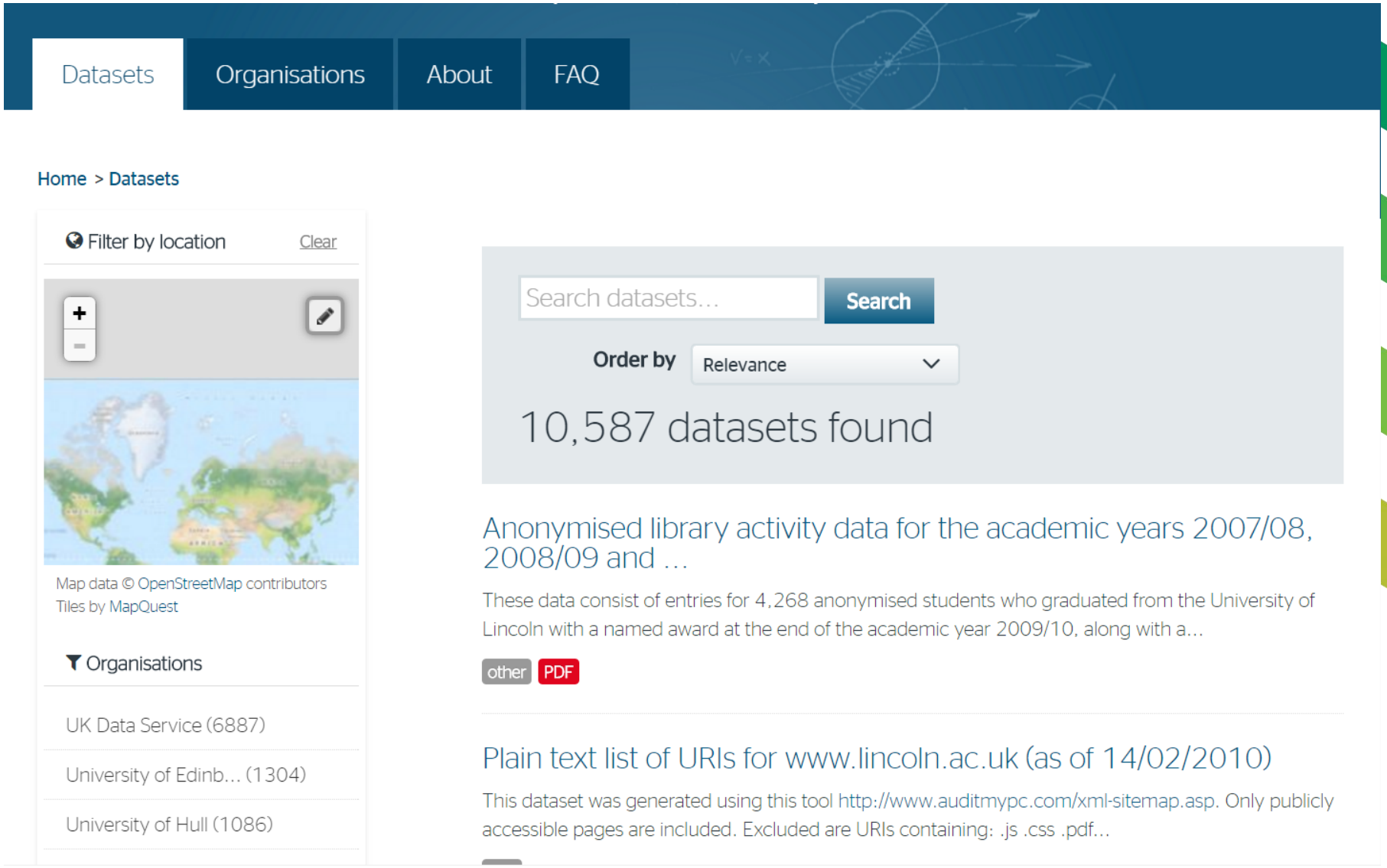
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