

# PAMA @ Home

## Virtual Family Fun Activity

### Archives Awareness Week

## Collage Compass Rose

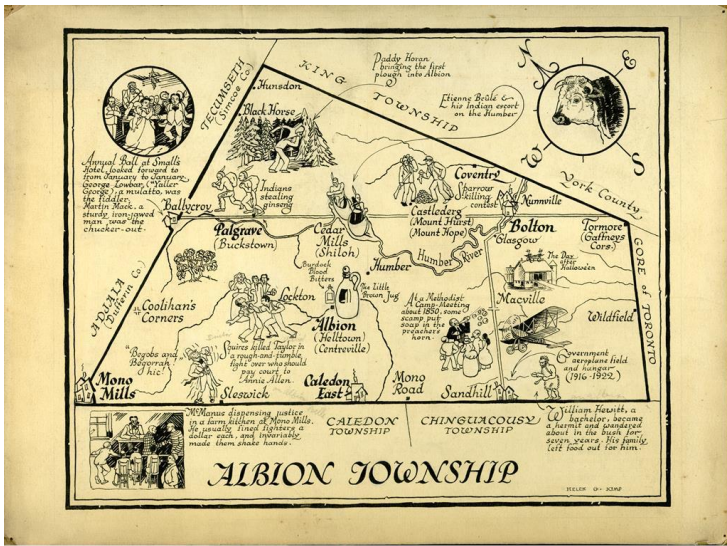
Bring art, culture and historical exploration home with a variety of easy fun filled activities for all ages. Using simple materials, PAMA is happy to provide easy step-by-step instructions for art activities, games or fun things to do while at home.

Share your creations with us on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram and tag us @visitPAMA. All tagged submissions will be entered in a draw to win some PAMA swag.

# Spotlight on History

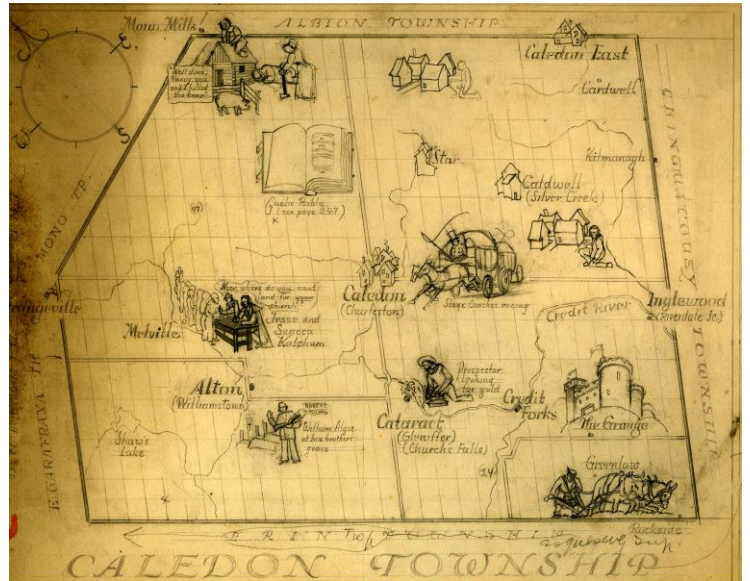
Celebrate Archives Awareness Week with a snapshot from history!  
Learn about today's resource then explore history in a different way through the connecting activity.

Animated [or folklore] map of Albion Township, 1933, Wm. Perkins Bull fonds



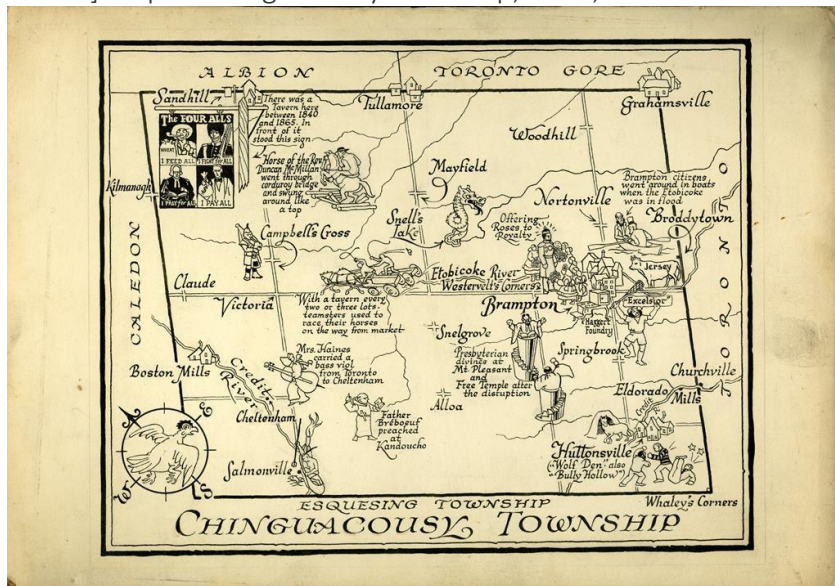
Region of Peel Archives, Wm. Perkins Bull fonds

Animated [or folklore] map of Caledon Township, 1933, Wm. Perkins Bull fonds



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Animated [or folklore] map of Chinguacousy Township, 1933, Wm. Perkins Bull fonds



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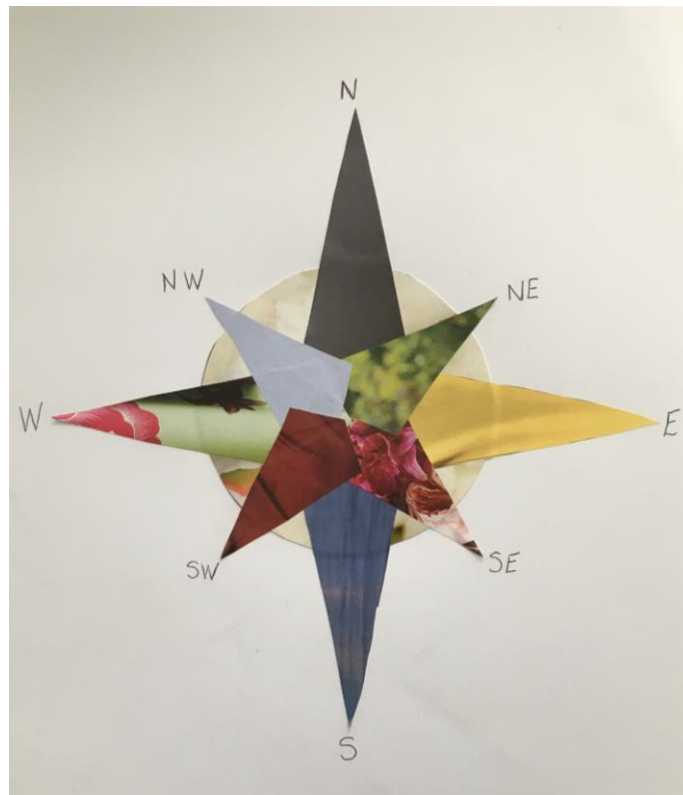
- These three “animated” maps were commissioned by Peel historian William Perkins Bull in 1933. The maps, which were drawn by artist Helen Gertrude Kemp, include references to interesting or little-known folklore tales from throughout the Peel area. Of the planned five maps (one for each of the townships in historic Peel County) only these three are known to have survived.
- Animated maps (also known as folklore, pictorial, or illustrated maps) are often used to share historical facts, promote tourism, and to entertain – they are not used to guide people to a destination or to mark boundaries.
- Helen Gertrude Kemp (1910-1986) was an educator, artist, and editor.
- She graduated from Victoria College (University of Toronto) in 1933 and was eventually hired in the Education Department at the Art Gallery of Toronto (now the AGO) by Arthur Lismer from the Group of Seven.

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# Collage Compass Rose

A map is no good without a compass rose to tell you what direction everything is in. Use collage techniques to create your own geometric compass rose inspired by maps from our Archives and the works of Simon Hughes.



## Materials:

- Construction Paper
- Magazines/Scrap Paper
- Pencil
- Scissors
- Glue Stick
- Templates
- Thin Tipped Marker

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**Step 1:**

Use the stencils provided to trace the stencils onto your magazine clippings or scrap paper. Trace 1 circle, 4 large diamonds and 4 small diamonds.

**Step 2:**

Cut out all shapes.



**Step 2:**

Start by gluing your circle to the centre of your paper.



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**Step 3:**

Once in place, glue your larger diamond shapes on top with their short points connecting in the centre of the circle.



**Step 4:**

Glue your smaller diamonds on top, again ensuring that the small points are touching.

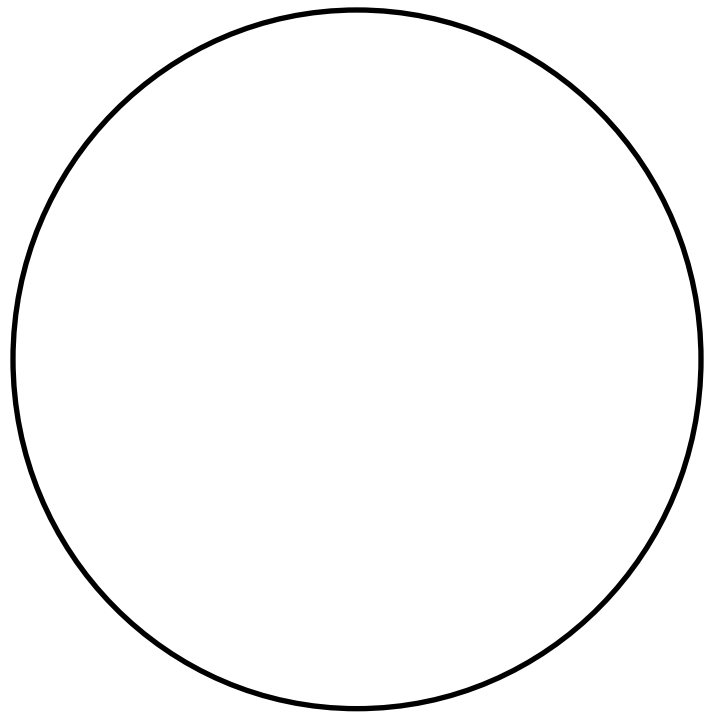


**Step 5:**

Add the letters or words for each of the directions. North is top, south is bottom, east is to the right and left is west with the secondary inter-cardinal directions around the smaller diamonds.

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## Compass Rose Templates



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