

## DEVON HUNDREDS - early 1800s

Devon was divided for administrative purposes into thirty-two "hundreds".

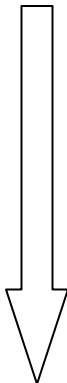
Some types of record, in particular Land Tax records, are arranged by hundreds, and many registration districts are named after the old hundreds.

A description follows which has been taken from White's *History, Gazetteer, and Directory of Devonshire*, (1850), for the Roborough 'hundred, within which Maker fell

### **Roborough**

"Adjoins the Boroughs of Plymouth and Devonport, and forms the south-western extremity of Devon, bounded on the west by the broad estuary of the river Tamar; **but including Mount Edgcumbe and part of Maker parish, on the Cornwall side of the harbour** and Plymouth Sound. It extends about 14 miles northward from Plymouth, to the wild and hilly district of Dartmoor Forest, where there are several lead and tin mines. It is skirted on the east by the river Plym, and traversed by the navigable river Tavy, and the railway from Dartmoor granite quarries. It is in the Southern Parliamentary Division of Devonshire, in the Tavistock and Plymouth Polling Districts; in the Archdeaconry of Totness, and in the Deaneries of Tamerton and Plympton. It forms a Petty Sessional Division."

### **MAP OF DEVON 'HUNDREDS' FOLLOWS:**





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