

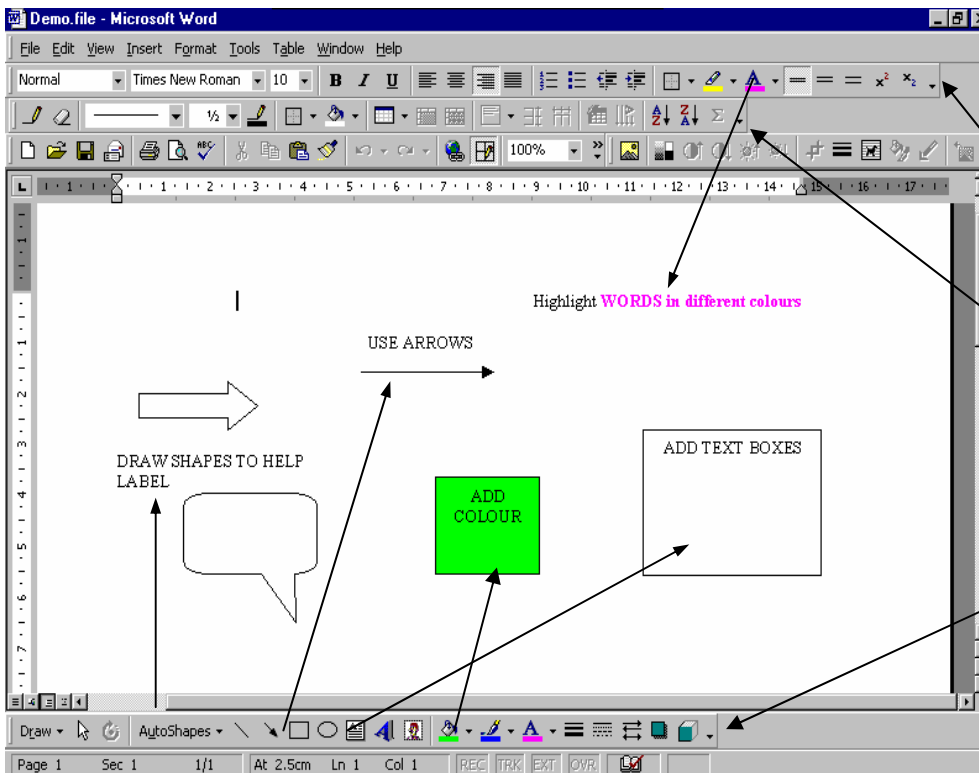
MAKING USE OF MAPS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Maps and photographs are valuable sources of evidence in geographical projects. They are however only valuable if they are put to good use! Here are a few hints and tips:

1. Always make sure you refer to **all** maps, photographs, tables etc. included in projects
2. Each should have a number e.g. Map 1; Photograph 1, so that they can be easily referred to in the text
3. Make use of labels to highlight what the maps / photographs show in relation to the point you are trying to make.

How can computer packages such as Word and publisher help?

- You can use text boxes and Word Art to annotate/label your maps/photographs.
- You can add arrows and use drawing tools to highlight features or add details to maps and photographs.
- They allow you to rapidly change labels and print out multiple copies of the same map/photographs used in different ways and to make different points.



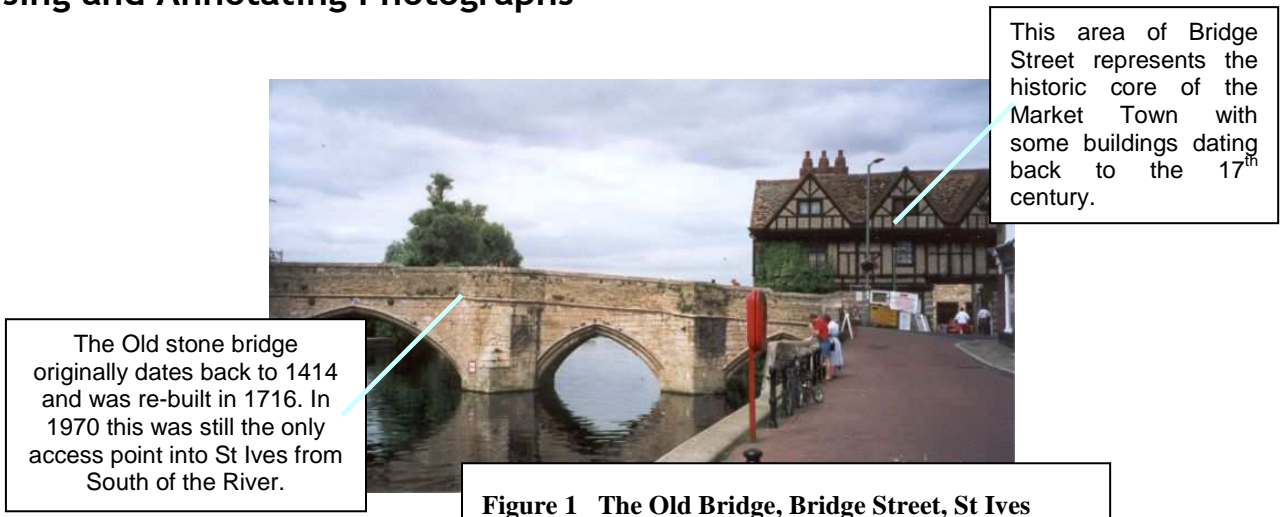
The Toolbars in Word have lots of useful functions! Some of the most useful are:

Formating Tool Bar
(edit text, add coloured text, change format of text etc..)

Tables and Borders Toolbar
(add tables / borders etc.)

Drawing Toolbar
(create text boxes, add arrows and autosshapes, insert clipart and change colours etc.)

Using and Annotating Photographs



The Old stone bridge originally dates back to 1414 and was re-built in 1716. In 1970 this was still the only access point into St Ives from South of the River.

This area of Bridge Street represents the historic core of the Market Town with some buildings dating back to the 17th century.

Figure 1 The Old Bridge, Bridge Street, St Ives