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# Famous people in public health

## John Snow

John Snow is famous for, among other things, working out that *cholera was waterborne* (Snow, 1856).

## Florence Nightingale

Florence Nightingale invented nursing as a profession (Nightingale, 1992).

## Michael Marmot

Michael Marmot led the Whitehall studies, which showed that socioeconomic *class inequalities can be bad for your health* (when you’re at the **bottom**, not the top!) (Marmot *et al.*, 1991).

## Doll and Bradford-Hill

Along with others, these two lead studies that supported the idea, controversial at the time, that smoking is bad for you (Doll & Hill, 1950), causing:

* Lung disease
* Heart disease
* Yellow teeth
* Bad breath

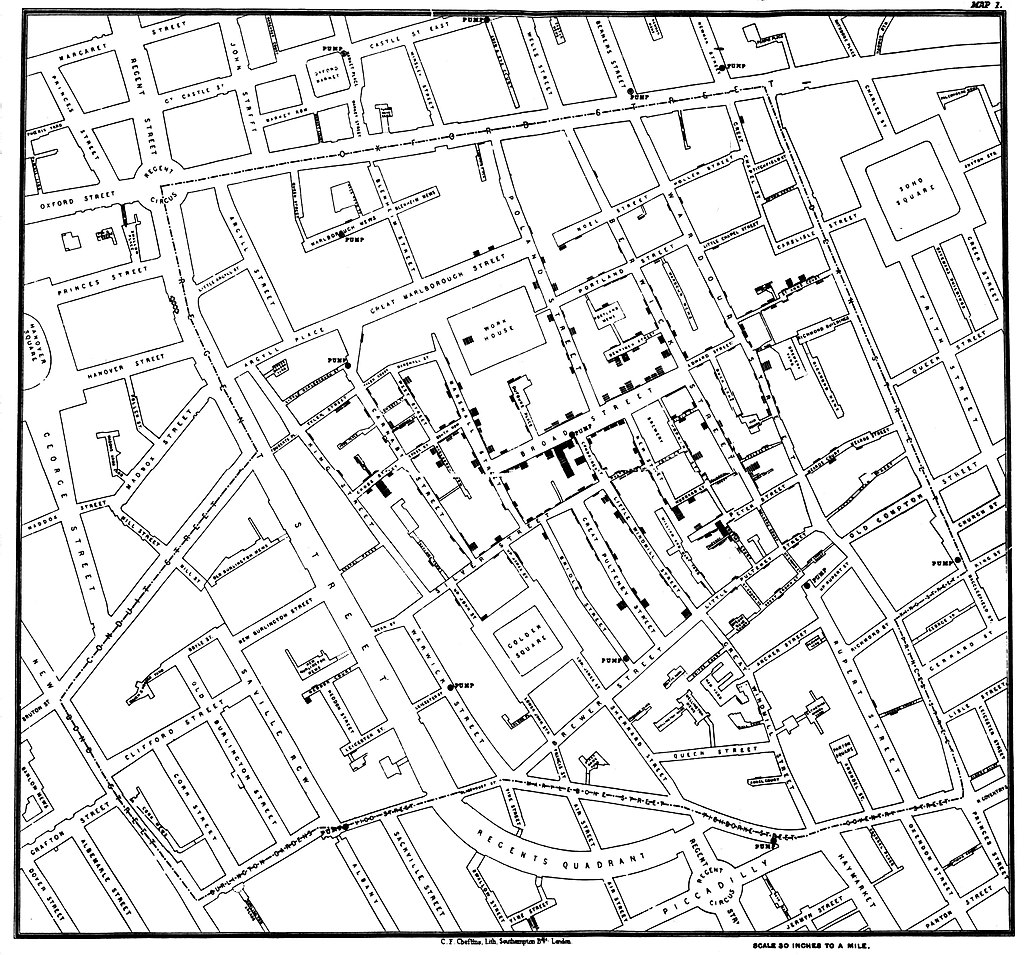
# Tables

## Table 1: characteristics of famous people

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| Name | Gender | Year of birth | University / institution |
| John Snow | Male | 1813 | Royal College of Physicians |
| Florence Nightingale | Female | 1820 | St Thomas’ Hospital |
| Michael Marmot | Male | 1945 | UCL |
| Richard Doll | Male | 1912 | Oxford University |
| Austin Bradford-Hill | Male | 1897 | LSHTM |

# Figures

## Figure 1: John Snow’s map



John Snow’s map

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