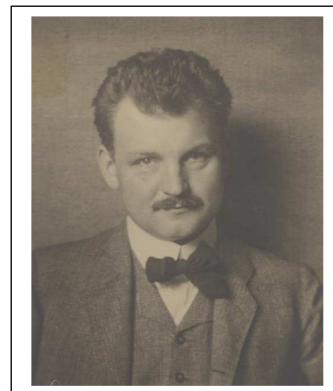


Index of European Roofs illustrated by Friedrich Ostendorf

in *Die Geschichte des Dachwerks* (Leipzig, 1908)

This remarkable publication by the architect Friedrich Ostendorf (born 1871 Lippstadt, and died 1915 Arras) includes 364 figures of detailed drawings of European timber roofs, mostly medieval. Their range is extraordinary, and while some of the illustrations were borrowed from printed sources, the collection represents his remarkable skill and industry in recording many complex roof structures on an extensive series of travels across Europe before the Great War (including several that were not to survive into the 21st century).



Not the least interesting is the range of the English material (most of it never previously published), and while it has been suggested that Ostendorf had not travelled to England, he clearly states that

'I have never set out with the intention of studying roofs, but have only examined them, and often drawn them, where they lay in my way. Thus I have seen a great many in Germany, Italy, France and England, and some in the Netherlands. Only for the roofs of Norway, which I did not know from my own inspection, did I have to rely on the material collected by others.' [Vorwort. p.iii]

*Ostendorf's archive (and sketchbooks) are preserved in the Südwestdeutsche Archiv für Architektur und Ingenieurbau (saai) at the Karlsruher Institut für Technologie. They have published a colloquium on his life and work: J. Kleinmanns (ed.), Friedrich Ostendorf: Bauten und Schriften (Miry Salzmann Verlag, Salzburg 2010). For a digital copy of *Die Geschichte des Dachwerks*, see <http://digi.ub.uni-heidelberg.de/diglit/ostendorf1908>*

This index was begun as a list of English roofs and has been extended to cover all of Ostendorf's illustrations; it essentially identifies the countries and places, and not necessarily the individual buildings. In interpreting a number of ambiguities in Ostendorf's description of figures and places, I have been most kindly helped by Herr Klaus Freckmann, Berlin.

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[Fig. 99 (p.48-9) is a typical detail found in French houses of C15, but is not identified]

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Abbreviations for German Länder:

BB = Brandenburg; BE = Berlin; BW = Baden-Württemberg; BY = Bavaria; HB = Bremen; HE = Hesse; HH = Hamburg; NI = Lower Saxony; NW = North Rhine-Westphalia; MV = Mecklenburg-Vorpommern; RP = Rhineland-Palatinate; SA = Saarland; SH = Schleswig-Holstein; SN = Saxony; ST = Saxony-Anhalt; TH = Thuringia

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