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## Australian Map Circle 29th Annual Conference

**Dates:** Sunday 4th February 2001 to Wednesday 7th February 2001.

**Venue:** University of Tasmania, Sandy Bay, Hobart, Tasmania.

**Timeline:** Offers of papers should be made by 30 November 2000. Abstracts of papers to be submitted by 31 December 2000. Last date for registration of posters: 27th January 2001.

**Further information:** see <http://www.lib.unimelb.edu.au/collections/maps/amc/>

The conference brochure is currently being printed, and will be mailed shortly to all AMC members.

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## Notes and News

**AURISA 2001 Conference:** 'From Federation to Futurism, the Role of Spatial Sciences', Friday 11 May to Sunday 13 May 2001, Canberra. <http://www.aurisa.asn.au/>

**John Roberts** and **Peter Johnson** have recently left the map room at Sydney University, reports Richard Miller. Peter has joined Hydrographic Services, a private firm in Wollongong, and John retired at the beginning of September. During their time at Sydney, both were active supporters of many cartographic and mapping activities.

**Public Toilet Map of Australia:** From Melbourne's "The Age" of November 14, comes this article on a forthcoming 'relief map' (thanks, Bernie), suggested by the Continece Foundation and supported by the Federal Govt: <http://www.theage.com.au/news/20001114/A47897-2000Nov13.html>

**Stanford's Maps, London** have a website <http://www.stanfords.co.uk/> and they are also interested in feedback on the site: email to [feedback@stanfords.co.uk](mailto:feedback@stanfords.co.uk)

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### ABN & GST Information (note for Australian corporate and institutional members):

The Australian Map Circle's ABN is **19 046 516 617**. As a not-for-profit association with an annual turnover of less than \$100 000, the AMC is not required to register for, or charge, GST and does not do so.

## **Australian Map Circle Inc, Newsletter #82, December 2000, ISSN 0811-9511**

An occasional series of newsletters produced to keep members of the Australian Map Circle informed about matters of immediate interest and to supplement *The Globe*, journal of the AMC. Please send reviews, notices and other items of general interest for inclusion in future *Newsletters* and *The Globe* to John Cain:

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## **AMCIRCLE E-mail Group**

The [amcircle@egroups.com](mailto:amcircle@egroups.com) email group exists to facilitate communication between members of the AMC. It allows any member of the group to send email to all other members with one message. The group allows members to ask questions, or promote discussion of issues of relevance to AMCs interests. To join, send an empty email to [amcircle-subscribe@egroups.com](mailto:amcircle-subscribe@egroups.com) from the address that you wish to subscribe to the group. Send an email to [amcircle@egroups.com](mailto:amcircle@egroups.com) to post to the group; posts are limited to members of the group. All messages are archived at the group's website, and can be viewed there, but only by group members. <http://www.egroups.com/group/amcircle> To unsubscribe from amcircle send an empty email to [amcircle-unsubscribe@egroups.com](mailto:amcircle-unsubscribe@egroups.com) from the address from which you wish to unsubscribe.

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## **Selected Map Bookmarks**

Online and downloadable relief, toponymic and district maps of Tibet:

<http://www.tibetmap.com> See especially pages /english.html, /brtext.html & /mapbr1.html

Tangent Mapping's page of interesting US DOD maps (ie GNCs, JNCs, ONCs, TPCs & JOGs). Check out the plans for Dallas/Forth Worth at the bottom of the page!

<http://www.tangentmapping.com/topo.htm>

Bangladesh maps online, including 4 city maps:

<http://www.bangladeshgov.org/bdmaps/index.htm>

Deutsche Bahn's main routes & stations:

[http://www.bahn.de/extrahtml/db\\_reise\\_touristik/railnetworkmap.html](http://www.bahn.de/extrahtml/db_reise_touristik/railnetworkmap.html)

London Tube, bus and river transport maps:

[http://www.londontransport.co.uk/tube/mau\\_maps.shtml](http://www.londontransport.co.uk/tube/mau_maps.shtml)

National Rail (UK) main route map and link to London Transport maps:

[http://www.nationalrail.co.uk/info/fs\\_info.htm](http://www.nationalrail.co.uk/info/fs_info.htm)

Atlas of Cyberspace online:

<http://www.geog.ucl.ac.uk/casa/martin/atlas/>

Hutt River Province Principality map:

<http://www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/5829/HRPcarte01.html>

# OBITUARY

## DAVID ROY (Dave) HOCKING

18.8.1920 - 14.11.2000

by Philip Hocking



In his profession and the associations of which he was a member, his personality and professional achievements earned Dave Hocking the respect of all who came to know him. Shortly after the end of World War 2 he joined the Commonwealth Government Department of National Mapping (Natmap). He was its first Field Surveyor and when he reluctantly retired in 1985 he had held the position of Chief Project Surveyor for some years.

The eldest surviving son of Olive and Fred Hocking of Ivanhoe, his mother was the English bride of an AIF soldier of the Great War. His father served at Gallipoli and was later badly wounded in the bloody battles of the Somme.

One of five sons he commenced work in 1936 and although in a priority, or reserved occupation, as a draftsman with a civil engineering firm, he joined the AIF in 1940. He served with 2/1 Survey Regiment in Palestine, Syria and Transjordan and then 2/7 Survey Battery in Papua New Guinea. Later he transferred to 2/6 Commando Squadron for the hard fought battle of Balikpapan in Borneo. He attributed the interest he developed in survey and mapping and the need for accurate reporting, to the high opinion he held of his '*excellent teachers [the] surveyors*' in the ranks of the Survey Units of the AIF.

After the war he again played the cricket he loved and also resumed working within the Scouting movement. As Rover Leader with 2<sup>nd</sup> Ivanhoe Group, Dave shared with many young men his love of the great outdoors, especially of the Bogong High Plains. He also developed closer links with the highly respected Bill Waters, a leader in the movement. Soon however, professional activities took over most of his time and energy.

In the field, for National Mapping, his leadership qualities and reputation for thoroughness were clearly evident when he commenced astronomical observations, barometric

heighting and annotation of map detail on aerial photos. His early work in the field was in remote parts of the continent followed later by fieldwork in southern Australia, including his much-loved Wilson's Promontory. He led four topographic survey parties to the Northern Territory and other States of Australia and became well known to many in Northern and North Western Australia for his intrepid determination to set up observation points in even the most difficult and seemingly inaccessibly wild country. He was deeply engaged in the vital work of developing accurate maps of the nation, and worked and studied hard to improve his knowledge and skill.

In 1965 he became inaugural Secretary and later Chairman of the Australian Photogrammetric and Remote Sensing Society. Over a period of about 20 years, as Australian delegate to the International Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ISPRS), he participated in congresses in Europe, South America, the USA and Japan. After his *retirement*, he continued to attend conferences overseas as delegate and later deputy in Japan, Europe and the USA. He freely admitted to being a 'congress junkie' attending almost all of those related to his interests, wherever they were held, overseas or in Australia. He was involved globally in most aspects of his profession and gladly offered advice in areas of his expertise. He also was active in the position he took with The Association of Aerial Surveyors Australia Inc. subsequently becoming Executive Director.

He proudly claimed membership of many professional associations and served on industry bodies including Surveying and Mapping Victoria and the Australian Mapping and Surveying Council. He was a positive contributor at professional meetings and an interesting, informative speaker. He persevered in encouraging the professional bodies of surveying and mapping to amalgamate to better serve the industry and community. After at last actually retiring in 1998 he maintained contact with friends and colleagues, continued his interest in developments and was always ready to answer enquiries from Australia and overseas.

The highlight of his life, he said, was his marriage to Iris Nattrass (Nat), also of National Mapping. He knew that without her strong and loving support he could never have continued his professional development over the years. Dave Hocking was the caring, proud and concerned father of seven children and was much loved by nine grandchildren. His kindness, loyalty, direct and stimulating comments and advice, his sense of humour and ready wit will be sadly missed by all who knew him during his 80 years.

# 19th International Conference on the History of Cartography, Madrid, July 1-6 2001

The conference will be held in the air-conditioned Conference Room of the Biblioteca Nacional. The theme is 'The Cartography of Spain and Iberoamerica'. The conference will be conducted in English, French and Spanish, with simultaneous translation between Spanish and English.

The full text of the 'Call for Papers' (closes 1 October 2000) can be found at: <http://www.bne.es> along with the Registration and Reservation Form. Click on the T-0 map icon; scroll to the foot of the page and click on the link; and then select English or French if you prefer. Alternatively contact the secretariat:

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## The Importance of Being Able to Map-read...

ITALIAN ELITE FORCE INVADES SWEDEN BY MISTAKE (The Times of London, 29 May 2000)

For most of the armies taking part, it was a routine exercise that involved little more than turning up at the right place. For Italy's elite mountain infantry regiment, this proved too much. The 116 soldiers from the Alpini unit were due to arrive at Kristiansand in Norway on Saturday for a NATO exercise.

Nobody had consulted a map, however.

Puzzled immigration officers at the airport of Kristianstad in Sweden watched as the troops, in their distinctive Alpine caps decorated with feathers, disembarked some 300 miles from where they should have been. "It does not seem to have occurred to anyone in the unit that Sweden is not part of NATO," the Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera commented. "Kristiansand and Kristianstad may sound remarkably similar, but that is no excuse for Italy invading Sweden in error." Kristiansand is on the southern Norwegian coast, facing Denmark, while Kristianstad is in southern Sweden, not far from Malmö.

The incident comes at a particularly embarrassing time for the authorities, who are trying to counteract an "unfair and outdated" image of the Italian military as comically inept. Defence Ministry officials said that the plane had been chartered from a civil airline. The flight had "not followed the usual military procedures".

A spokesman for the airline said that as there was also a Kristiansund near Trondheim in central Norway, it was not surprising that the pilot had lost his bearings. General Anselmo Donnari, the Italian military attache in Oslo, said that the troops had eventually reached Norway "in good order", and the exercise had started as planned.

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## New Maps and Map Products

### Australia:

"Map of Australia" (in English and Thai), c.1999, ISBN 974-7675-95-1. Prannock Wittaya Maps Centre, 823/32-34 Phran Nok Rd, Bangkok Noi, Opposite Bangkok Noi Post Office, Bangkok, Thailand. Ph 4111285, fax 4121056. A pretty, A1 colour map of Australia, PNG, NZ and SW Pacific islands, featuring placenames in both English and Thai. Under 100Baht (AU\$4).

### **Hutt River Province Principality:**

The Melbourne Charge d'Affairs has A4 and A3 versions of the online map listed above in 'bookmarks' for \$1 and \$2 respectively, and a new A3 doublesided map with locator map on the reverse, produced for last year's 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary of independence, for \$3.50.

Contact: The Charge d'Affairs, Hutt River Bureau (Melb.), PO Box 1092, Werribee Plaza 3030, Australia.

Ph/fax 61-3-97491218 e-mail: [sterling@vicnet.net.au](mailto:sterling@vicnet.net.au) I believe they accept both Australian & Hutt River dollars...

### **New Zealand:**

Bradley, Barry (2000) "New Zealand from Space", Penguin, NZ\$49.95 : a stiff-paperback A3 volume of colour satellite images of New Zealand, vertical and oblique, mainly in 'natural' colour, but some also in false colour. Featured in the November issue of Air New Zealand's inflight magazine "Pacific Wave".

Air Logistics Ltd (c.2000) "Wises Photomaps Auckland and Gulf", NZ\$59.95 : A3 paperback publication of 99 colour aerial photos at 1:20 000 of the Greater Auckland area, covering (N-S) Leigh to Papakura and (W-E) Huia to Ponui Is, and also Little and Great Barrier Islands. Email: [info@airlog.co.nz](mailto:info@airlog.co.nz)

There are also currently two CD-ROM products on the market providing NZ's topographic mapping.

- The cheaper is Polymedia's "New Zealand Mapped", at 1:50 000 (NZMS 260), which currently comes in separate boxes for each island (the South includes Stewart Island of course), at NZ\$149. Each island is covered on 3 CDs, which each cover a third of the island in non-overlapping, north to south bands. The zoomable maps can be searched by placename, or by clicking on a small inset of the country. The screen can be wysiwyg printed. As NZ's 1:50 000 maps feature relief shading, the printed results look great on a wall (as do the original paper maps of course). The main annoyances are the non-overlapping disc image areas, and non-geo-referencing. I am told a DVD version will be available from January, with the whole country on a single CD, including grid reference search capability and geo-referencing, for about NZ\$280.

- More expensive, but currently better, is Mapworld's CD product. This features both 1:250k & 1:50k mapping (NZMS 262 & 260) and can be bought 1:250k-sheetwise, island-wise or the whole country.

1:250k only: NZ\$59 per island, NZ\$99 for all NZ.

1:50k & 1:250k: NZ\$99 for each of the 18 1:250k sheet lines (each 1:250k sheet is subdivided into 5x5 1:50k sheets).

Or NZ\$299 per island, or NZ\$499 for all NZ.

Mapworld, <http://www.mapworld.com> [topomaped@mapworld.co.nz](mailto:topomaped@mapworld.co.nz), PO Box 13833 Christchurch, NZ;

Ph 64-3-3745399, fax 64-3-3745633, Freephone (NZ) 0800 MAPWORLD

- Neither product features the Chatham Islands, Kermadecs nor NZ's sub-Antarctic islands.

A good source for NZ maps is the Hema-owned Auckland Map Centre, cnr Queen & Wyndham St, Auckland, NZ. Ph 64-9-3097725, fax 64-9-3097785, email [sales.amc@clear.net.nz](mailto:sales.amc@clear.net.nz)

There are a number of exciting new NZ atlases on the market too, including an atlas of social disadvantage!

### **Cambodia:**

"Angkor" 1:40k & 1:15k, 1999, River Books. ISBN 974-8900-70-3. A very nice double-sided colour map of Angkor and surrounding temples, featuring photos and description in English. Price 215 Baht (c.AU\$9) from River Books, 396/1 Maharaj Rd, Tatien, Bangkok 10200, Thailand. Ph 222-1290, fax 225-3861

### **Netherlands:**

"Plattegrond van Batavia" is an A1, 1:20 000, reproduction on card of a colour street map of Jakarta from 1940, including an index of streets and buildings (such as consulates) on rear, costs NLG 20.00 (about A\$20). Available from Topografische Dienst in Emmen, Netherlands, [www.tdn.nl](http://www.tdn.nl) email: [info@tdn.nl](mailto:info@tdn.nl). Not listed in their main catalogues. Also available is a colour reproduction map of the entire Dutch East Indies.

### **Belgium:**

The current IGNB catalogue does not list the numerous historical map series available in reproduction from the Brussels office of the IGNB. They have a number of early topographic and other map series of Belgium available in both colour and monochrome, usually printed on parchment. Also available are a couple of colonial maps of the erstwhile Belgian Congo, and the last three editions of the Administrative Map of Belgium (1970s, '80s and '90s) allowing comparison of changes in communal, provincial and regional boundaries. The new 1:20 000 topo series is slowly replacing the 1:25 000, and a new 1:10 000 series in colour is replacing the older b&w series, and is no longer just an enlargement of the 1:25 000, as it still is in the Netherlands. [www.ign.be](http://www.ign.be)

**Germany:**

"Pharus Plan Berlin 1902", colour facsimile streetmap of Berlin. Also available Gross-Berlin Plan of 1903. DM25 each. Contact: Pharus Verlag, Schwedter Strasse 263, 10119 Berlin-Pranzlauer Berg, Germany.

Deutsche Bahn do a nice map of their rail network for DM8, available from major train stations and presumably their head office. Reverse side features a rail map of Europe with insets for North Africa and Asia as far as Shanghai and Japan.

**England:**

"Ambridge and Borsetshire", Magnetic North Co, colour map of the shire and village setting for the long-running fictional radio programme 'The Archers'. GBP5.99 at the National Map Centre.

"Photo Map of London", Overview Mapping, colour aerial photo map of London overlaid with streets and streetnames. Price not noted, probably GBP 5 to 10. Seen in passing at WH Smiths, Victoria Station.

**Canada:**

Canada Topo250 is a set of 5 CD ROM's covering Canada's 10 provinces (but not the 3 territories: Yukon, NW Territories or Nunavut) at 1:250 000. The cost of this package is only Can\$69.95 (compared to 500 paper maps worth Can\$5000) and includes regional overview maps at 1:2,000,000 as well as a 400,000 feature place name index. The package includes measuring tools for linear and surface area or radii, the ability to add personal information (points, text and bookmarks) and printing options. Seamless navigation is provided from one map to the next. The ISBN is 1894610172 and the publisher is SoftMap Technologies Inc. of Quebec City, Quebec.

## Map of the Month Club

Inspired by a recent London visit, the map this issue locates the streets and stations featured in the British version of Monopoly, familiar also to Australians and New Zealanders [quick quiz: where is the US version set?]. Given the limited AMC budget, it is left to you (or your children) to shade the locations in their appropriate colours. Go, Jail, Free Parking, Go to Jail, Waterworks and Electric Company, Chance and Community Chest are not featured on the map, being non-geographic, and also taken unchanged from the original American version (hence the US-style policeman on Go to Jail).

Six of the colour groups are each places located near to each other, the exceptions being the cheap browns (Old Kent and Whitechapel) way out east and south, and the orange group, which are small and relatively unknown streets. The relationship here appears to be the constabulary: The Bow Street Runners and a Magistrate's court on Bow; Vine St, dead-end and only 30yards long features a police station; and (Great) Malborough St also has a Magistrate's Court. The latter two should not be confused with a Vine St near Tower Hill and Malborough Sts at South Kensington and off Pall Mall (as they are in some web sites: see below). The distribution of Train Stations is explained by only L&NER stations being chosen. The British version originally appeared in 1936, the first non-US version. Note that Piccadilly as featured in the game is the road, not the Circus; that the Angel, Islington is a junction, not a street (although there are both Angel Pl. and Mews nearby); and that Mayfair is a suburb, not a street (though there is also a Mayfair Pl.).

An internet search for 'Monopoly', 'London' and any of the street names reveals a plethora of sites describing various routes for the popular Monopoly pub crawl, as well as a less imbibulous Scout widegame, trying to reach each place within a day. Strangely enough there does not seem to be a Monopoly map on the web at all, not even at the official Monopoly website, nor at Parker Bros own site.

Colouring and sequence guide:

Brown: Old Kent Rd, Whitechapel Rd

*Kings Cross Station*

Light Blue: Angel Islington, Euston Rd, Pentonville Rd

Pink: Pall Mall, Whitehall, Northumberland Ave

*Marylebone Station*

Orange: Bow St, Malborough St, Vine St

Red: The Strand, Fleet St, Trafalgar Square

*Fenchurch St Station*

Yellow: Leicester Square, Coventry St, Piccadilly

Green: Regent St, Oxford St, Bond St

*Liverpool St Station*

Dark Blue: Park Lane, Mayfair

For a collector's website on world Monopoly editions, see

<http://www.muurkrant.nl/monopoly/index.html>

For the probabilities of landing on the various spaces, and the advantages of starting first, see "Scientific American", April and August 1996 and April 1997 issues, and also <http://www.teleport.com/~tcollins/monopoly.shtml>

Unfortunately the *Monopoly Map of London* is only available in hardcopy issues of the *Newsletter*. You are reading the electronic version.









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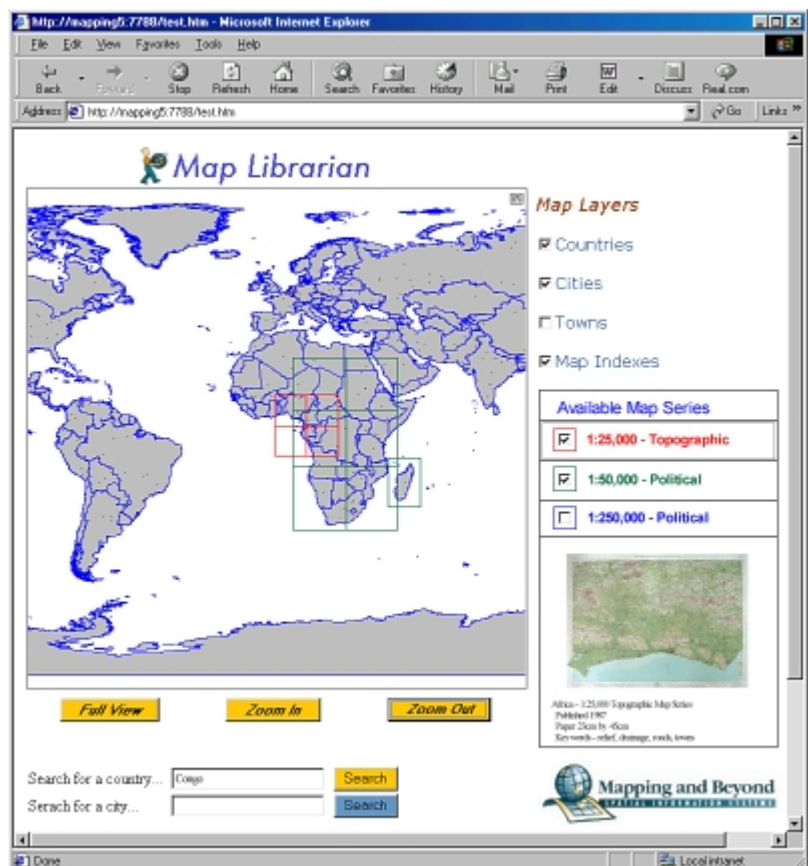
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