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Also... a timely reminder to register for the ANZMapS conference in Sunny Queensland.
It’s not too late to join us. The more the merrier!
http://www.imtamaps.org/events/displayevent.php?id=130

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ANZMapS: Elections of officers for 2012/13

Nominations for the next Committee are sought, for voting and approval at the AGM, to be held in Brisbane on Sunday 8 July, time and venue as follows:
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Positions are as follows:
President
Vice-President
Business Manager
Secretary
Membership (ex-officio) of the committee
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Editor of ‘The Globe’

***Closing date for nominations: Friday 29th June.
All Honorary members, and those eligible members who are financial, may be nominated for election to any office in the Society.
Election of each officer is by simple majority of the votes returned.
Postal and proxy votes will be received prior to the General Meeting, and may be directed to:
Karen Craw, Secretary ANZMapS, Email: karen.craw@otago.ac.nz
Or by mail to: ANZMapS, P.O. Box 4206, University of Melbourne, VIC, 3052, AUSTRALIA

***Votes received after the General Meeting will be considered invalid. Proxy votes must be signed by an Honorary member or a financial individual or Institutional member.

A very warm and friendly welcome to new members of the Society
Sally Burden, Asia Book room, Canberra
Karyn Cameron, Perth
Jan Tent, Macquarie University, Sydney
Elizabeth Moylan, NSW
John Cragg, NSW
Cameron Knott, VIC
Have you subscribed lately?
The editor has received several enquiries about the ANZMapS email list, so here is the patented elementary method of subscribing to ANZMAPS email, to take part in superior map-related conversations.
Email a request to: ANZMapS-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

(Please include your name in the subject line of the email so we know you aren’t Spam)
You will receive an automatic email. To confirm, reply to that email and send.
That’s it! Your email will be sent to the moderator and provided your name is not Spam, you will be added to the list, and be able to post and receive emails to ANZMapS@yahoogroups.com
In this day and age it is easy to forget that some of our members may not be internet savvy. If you know of some members or map enthusiasts who are in this dwindling group please alert them to up-coming events such as the conference. Thank you.
Please also spread the word to members who may not be electronically connected about the conference and membership of the Society.

News from the Auckland War Memorial Museum
The exhibition at the Auckland War Memorial Museum, Kei konei koe: ō Tapuwae ki Tāmaki Makaurau = You Are Here : mapping Auckland, is on until 12th August 2012.
Auckland War Memorial Museum Tāmaki Paenga Hira in association with the University of Auckland te Whare Wānanga o Tāmaki Makaurau, and Unitec Institute of Technology te Whare Wānanga ō Wairaka, would like to announce the publication of the exhibition catalogue Kei konei koe : ō tapuwae ki Tāmaki Makaurau You are here : mapping Auckland. This is a full-colour catalogue with exhibit extracts, images and 5 essays around the themes of the exhibition, plus a glossary. 47 p.; 24 cm. ISBN 9780987654816.
Exhibition website http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/1632/you-are-here:-mapping-auckland.
To order a copy, please contact gusfishergallery@auckland.ac.nz; NZ$10 plus NZ$2 for airmail postage.

Partington’s Windmill
X marks the spot
Near the centre left of this image you’ll find the cross-shaped sails of one of Auckland’s earliest and most prominent landmarks. http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/?t=1644

Stories from the exhibition at
http://www.aucklandmuseum.com/?t=1633

Julie Senior, Auckland War Memorial Museum
News from the National Library of Australia

This report reflects another active period for the NLA Maps department since the last Newsletter, with several important acquisitions and developments. Some highlights...

Acquisitions

Early in 2012 Maps acquired two pairs of W & J Cary floor-globes (21 inch and 12 inch pairs), one of which now features in the Library’s Treasures gallery. The Library now has in its collection a pocket globe (dated 1791), and a celestial pocket globe (ca 1820) produced by this firm.

Also acquired, an unusual Terrestrial globe and three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle by the German firm Klinger (1850).

The Defence Department deposited the most recent Australian government mapping of Torres Strait (2009), comprising a series of 40 topographic maps at 1:50,000 scale of the Torres Strait islands, most with orthophotomaps on the rear. Maps has acquired the Somalia 1:100,000 map series, prepared and published by the Defence Mapping Agency, Hydrographic/Topographic Center, US Government. The series covering southern Somalia was in use by Australian Defence Forces personnel during the United Nations Operation in Somalia (UNOSOM) from 1992-1996.

Maps also acquired an example of Margaret Whiting Spilhaus’ “artography”, a large wall map of Australia, one of the most decorative pictorial maps of the 1920s. The map, subtitled ‘Patriotism and resource,’ is surrounded by views and illustrations of Australia’s colonial history. Spilhaus was a South African author of several historical books concerned with the Age of Exploration and colonial history. Her series of garish pictorial maps of continents have become highly collectible and included one Australia produced in 1927. Like those of Africa, North America, South America and Pan Africa, all are densely illustrated and highly allegorical.

Pacific relations

Assistant Curator of Maps Dr Brendan Whyte visited the offices of the Samoan Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment while on leave. He provided staff there details of key map series held by the National Library, some now catalogued with online indexes which he was able to demonstrate. Many of the NLA-held maps are not available via the Samoan departmental library facility due to lack of resources to house or describe. Maps has prioritized cataloguing of nearly all its Asia-Pacific mapping in 2012, including all Pacific countries, and it is expected that most series will be catalogued and indexed by 2013. NLA holdings include early twentieth century British, American and German nautical charts, and the most up-to-date map series at various scales. Maps will continue to assist the Samoan Ministry and other Pacific departments with enquiries about maps held, provide copies where requested, and in turn where there are gaps in NLA holdings acquire any available.
Recent series catalogued and/or digitised

Series indexes have been prepared and uploaded to the catalogue for several key World War I and II map series for the Middle East and Asia, and all series maps of the Middle East have now been indexed. All single maps pertaining to the WWI campaigns have been sent for cataloguing and digitization, to be completed by July 2012. Example opposite of a map from the War Office 1: 250,000 series produced by the Survey of Egypt. Link to maps and index: http://nla.gov.au/nla.map-vn5810517

Reported to the ANZMapS list, the large Antarctic aerial photographs collection has now been catalogued. Description of this collection, comprising aerial photography flown 1950-1970s, and miscellaneous reports, may be found via a catalogue record - http://nla.gov.au/nla.cat-vn268145
From there researchers can drill down via links to 245 individual records describing the main run of boxes, which cover Antarctic place names from Abrupt Point to Windmill Islands. Sincere thanks to Ron Smith, our very able volunteer, who did most of the descriptive work. Ron’s blog summarizing the cataloguing project - http://blogs.nla.gov.au/behind-the-scenes/

Maps of London 1820s-1890s digitised

For those navigating around London during the Olympics, good luck! But for those interested in previous London and environs, the NLA has recently digitized several detailed maps. The maps provide street names and fine details of localities during a period of considerable change towards urbanization. All maps may be viewed to street level using the Library’s Zoom tool. Maps digitized include Pigot’s “New Plan of London” (1823), Cruchley’s Improved Environs of London (1826), Mogg’s New Plan of London (1834), Collins’ Standard Map of London (1870), Stanford’s Library Map of London and its Suburbs (1877), Letts’s Map of London (1882) and several others. Find maps of London by searching the NLA catalogue, http://catalogue.nla.gov.au/ for any of these titles, or get the lot by entering this string into the search box: subject:"Roads England London Maps"

The Library has also digitized all plates to several useful county atlases. For direct links to the atlas plates click on the links below or paste them into your browser:

NLA catalogue, Google and flood maps

This is the second year running that urgent requests for flood mapping have come to the Library via Google. In 2011 the Library’s website was overwhelmed with requests via Google or other search engines for digital images of Brisbane flood mapping. These were quickly scanned and put onto the website. On Thursday March 8 this year, Maps received an urgent request from Army personnel stationed at Puckapunyal Military Area, requesting copies of current mapping of the area between Broken Creek and the Goulburn River, Victoria. The Broken Creek at Nathalia was near its expected peak and overnight the floodwater rose more rapidly than expected. The Army, State Emergency Service and residents installed flood barriers, however information was needed about topography and roads to prepare for evacuation. The request came through to Maps just before lunch on Thursday, and all maps required were scanned and supplied that afternoon. Though most of the maps provided would eventually have been available through relevant government agencies, the existence of National Library catalogue records for the maps meant the Library’s holdings were readily identified through search engines such as Google.

Martin Woods, National Library of Australia.
News from the State Library of New South Wales

eRecords update
The eRecords Project (http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/about/projects/erecords/index.html) continues to create online catalogue records for the many State Library of New South Wales collections that do not already have online records. Since the project began in 2008, the eRecords team has created over 30,000 maps records, all available through the State Library catalogue and Trove. Attention was recently turned to our collection of New South Wales county maps. There are almost 500 county maps, dating from 1859 to the late 1970s. Each county map now has its own electronic record. As well as searching under the names of individual counties, you can search the catalogue under the phrase ‘County maps of New South Wales’. Work continues on creating eRecords for New South Wales town maps and for maps that are part of a series.

Sir Thomas Mitchell Map Digitisation Project
A partnership with the Seniors Group of the Institution of Surveyors NSW has enabled us to digitise and bring together some of the remarkable maps created by surveyor Sir Thomas Livingstone Mitchell (1792-1855). Mitchell created many maps throughout his extraordinary career as an explorer, surveyor, road-builder and mapmaker. The digitisation project brings together printed and manuscript maps from a variety of maps, books and manuscripts in the Mitchell Library and Dixson Library collections at the State Library of New South Wales. A showcase of Sir Thomas Mitchell’s most significant maps can be viewed at http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/discover_collections/history_nation/mitchell/index.html.

Sarah Tyacke talk
On Thursday 30 August, Sarah Tyacke, former Keeper of Maps at the British Library will be in Sydney. The State Library of New South Wales is hosting a talk through our formal Events program. Sarah will be talking about Sir Robert Dudley (1574-1649) and the sea atlas Arcano del Mare, drawn and published by Dudley in 1648. Sarah’s presentation will concentrate on the East Indies and on contemporary knowledge of the Australian continent. Bookings can be made through our Events page at http://www.sl.nsw.gov.au/events/events_talks/events/sarah_tyacke.html.

Andy Carr, Acting Head of Section, Maps, State Library of New South Wales
Coming events, recent publications and other items of interest...

The sixth National Cartographic Conference GeoCart’2012 and the second ICA Regional Symposium on Cartography for Australasia and Oceania will convene in Auckland, 29-31 August 2012. It will be held at the outstanding facilities of The University of Auckland in the City of Sails - Auckland, New Zealand.

The Conference is endorsed by the International Cartographic Association (ICA).

Keynote Speakers include:
- Aileen Buckley, ESRI, USA
- David Fairbairn, Newcastle University, United Kingdom
- Tom Patterson, US National Park Service, USA
- Roger Smith, Geographx (NZ) Ltd, New Zealand

Special Presentation by
- Georg Gartner, President of the ICA, Austria

The Conference will be preceded by the Map Design with ArcGIS: Thematic Mapping Workshop, 27-28 August 2012, organised by the New Zealand Cartographic Society within its EduCart initiative. It is the second part of the highly successful Workshop run in 2010.

The official Conference website is: http://web.env.auckland.ac.nz/public/geocart2012/

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8th Mountain Cartography Workshop

“The theme of the Workshop is Mapping Mountain Dynamics: From glaciers to volcanoes, in recognition of the unique natural environment of the host country - New Zealand.”

The ICA Commission on Mountain Cartography and the New Zealand Cartographic Society are pleased to announce the 8th Mountain Cartography Workshop.

It will be held at The Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuit Centre near Tarewa, adjacent to the Tongariro National Park, at the centre of New Zealand’s North Island, between 1-5 September 2012.


Websites of interest

http://spatialanalysis.co.uk/2012/03/mapped-british-shipping-1750-1800/ This website has some interesting maps including British, Spanish and Dutch Shipping 1750-1800
Scientists count penguins from space: Australian Antarctic Division


A new study using satellite mapping technology reveals there are twice as many emperor penguins in Antarctica than was previously thought. Reporting this week in the journal PLoS ONE, an international team of scientists, including Australian Antarctic Division biologist Dr Barbara Wienecke, describe how they used Very High Resolution (VHR) satellite images to estimate the number of penguins at each colony around the coastline of Antarctica. Australian Antarctic Division biologist Dr Barbara Wienecke, undertook ground counts of penguin colonies at three sites in East Antarctica to compare them with the numbers derived from the satellite imagery.

Emperor penguins at Auster Rookery (Photo: Chris Wilson)
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The OldMapsOnline Portal is an easy-to-use gateway to historical maps in libraries around the world.
http://www.oldmapsonline.org

It allows the user to search for online digital historical maps across numerous different collections via a geographical search. Search by typing a place-name or by clicking in the map window, and narrow by date. The search results provide a direct link to the map image on the website of the host institution. Geographic maps aren’t the only means by which to communicate spatial information. Read on at this link to find out some alternatives:
http://gislounge.com/spatial-unmapped/

New books/maps

vW Maps has produced an accurate, detailed three-dimensional model of the Beechworth wine region. Made with 3D printing technology, the model maps the locations of vineyards, the official wine region, the roads, rivers and wooded areas. The topographically-accurate base shows the rolling hills that help characterise the region’s wines.

For more information about this map and others produced by vW maps see- http://www.vwmaps.com/

Earth Platinum, published at the end of February in an edition limited to 31 copies, is the world’s largest atlas. From Millennium House of Sydney
http://bigthink.com/strange-maps/559-cheers-bests-klencke-the-worlds-largest-atlas

And from GNS Science NZ the 21-map Q Map series of 1:250,000 geological maps of NZ is now complete with the recent publication of the Rotorua and Hawkes Bay sheets. Sheets are NZS35 each +P&P http://www.gns.cri.nz/Home/Our-Science/Energy-Resources/Geological-Mapping/Geological-Maps/1-250-000-QMAP
A new 1:1,000,000 geological map is in preparation and will be published in 2014.
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