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1. ANZMapS Committee 2013-14 elected at the Melbourne conference, April 2013

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2. ANZMapS Committee member profile: Andrew Eliason, Vice President

Andrew is an independent researcher based in Canberra. He is retired public servant, a former officer of the Australian Maritime Safety Authority. He was educated at the Australian National University and the University of Canberra. His mapping interest is sixteenth century charts particularly those of Southeast Asia and the Pacific.
3. Mapping Our World: Terra Incognita to Australia – major new exhibition form the National Library of Australia, Canberra

7 November 2013 to 10 March 2014
Only at the National Library of Australia – FREE entry (bookings essential)
Open from 10.00am daily with last entry at 5.00pm (closed Christmas Day)
For full details about this exhibition, including highlights, please visit the website:


Exhibition highlights:

Friday 8th November A brief history of cartography

Mapping is innate to mankind, but over millennia it has taken many different forms and served a galaxy of different purposes. Sometimes measurement was important, but often it was not. Aps frequently say more about the mentalities and the metaphysical than about mere physical realities. Join Peter Barber, the British Library’s Head of Maps, to challenge your assumptions about maps and their history.

Friday 8th November, 6 pm in the Theatre, AUS$10 includes refreshments and book signing.
Bookings essential: phone 02 6262 1271 (Mon-Fri, 9 am-12 pm) or nla.gov.au/bookings
Sunday 10th November Discovery Day

Find out more about the extraordinary maps on display in *Mapping Our World: Terra Incognita to Australia* in a day of talks and panel discussions with national and international experts. You will never look at a map in the same way again.

10.00 am. *Mapping Our World*: an overview. Nat Williams (James & Bettison Treasures Curator), Dr Martin Woods (Curator of Maps), and Dr Susannah Helman (Assistant Curator, NLA)

11.00 am. British Library items in *Mapping Our World*. Peter Barber (Head of Map Collections, British Library)

11.30 am. Kerry Stokes Collection items in *Mapping Our World*. Erica Persak (Executive Administrator, Kerry Stokes Collection)

1.00 pm. Ptolemy and Fra Mauro. Maurizio Messina (Director of the Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana, Venezia)

2.00-4.00 pm. The Dieppe Maps Controversy. Join our panel of experts Peter Trickett, John Molony, Bill Richardson, Robert King and Allen Mawer as they discuss the ‘Dieppe maps’. View the maps in our Reading Room.

**Sunday 10th November, 10 am to 4 pm. Theatre, free of charge**

*Bookings essential: phone 02 6262 1271 (Mon-Fri, 9 am-12 pm) or nla.gov.au/bookings*

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4. **Exhibition news**

**Mapping North Sydney Exhibition**

The latest Heritage Centre Exhibition features original maps and charts from the Heritage Centre collection showing how North Sydney has developed over 150 years.

Highlights include an 1879 survey chart showing the dramatic alteration of the Milsons Point and Kirribilli waterfronts, 'resumptions maps' of properties slated for demolition during the construction of the Sydney Harbour Bridge and hand-drawn 19th century survey maps by the Loxton family, significant local landowners.

**Open during library hours from 29 October, 2013.**

5. News from the National Library of Australia

South Australian hundreds & counties
As part of sorting out a large collection (tens of thousands!) of maps of South Australian Hundreds (on aperture cards), I had to obtain a list of all the Hundreds in SA.

Using the SA government’s excellent online gazetteer ‘Placenames Online’ (www.placenames.sa.gov.au select ‘feature type’ = Hundred, then click ‘submit’), I found 561 names, but a number of these were never-adopted proposals, or the former (German origin) names of 10 Hundreds renamed in 1918. There are in fact 535 current proclaimed Hundreds (plus 5 more, proclaimed 1853-1860, but annulled in 1870).

I have compiled an Excel spreadsheet with all 561 Hundred names, their dates of proclamation, and parent counties, along with notes on the status of the name (obsolete, former, proposed names, etc). This is available from me - please email bwhyte@nla.gov.au

I have also updated accordingly the sortable County and Hundred listings on the Wikipedia page: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lands_administrative_divisions_of_South_Australia but given how unstable Wikipedia’s text is, it may not be accurate in future. I hope this is useful to cataloguers/librarians/researchers.

Of interest to Toponymists, of the 10 German-named Hundreds renamed in 1918, 8 had Aboriginal names proposed as new names for them in 1916, but these were rejected, and in 1918 all were instead renamed with the names of Allied commanders or battles (Jutland, Jellicoe, Allenby, Haig, French, Beatty; along with Sturdee and Maude). Another 2 German names were renamed in 1918 with Aboriginal names (Geegeela and Cannawigara).

Dr Brendan Whyte,
National Library of Australia

6. ANZMapS Conference, 2014
The ANZMapS Committee is pleased to announce that the next conference will be a joint one, with the New Zealand Cartographic Society, and will be held in Auckland, New Zealand. Planning is already well underway. Please make a note in your diary – 3rd to 5th September 2014, The City of Sails!
7. ANZMapS Dorothy Prescott Prize

ANZMapS is pleased to announce that the Dorothy Prescott Prize, given for the best paper presented at the ANZMapS conference, is, for 2013, awarded to Henk Brolsma for his presentation on the 1912 mapping of Macquarie Island. Henk’s paper is published in Issue 73 of The Globe.

8. ANZMapS Patricia Alonso Memorial Prize

The Patricia Alonso Memorial Prize is an annual prize of Aus$500, awarded to the student with the best third year results in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Multimedia Cartography) degree at RMIT University. ANZMapS in association with RMIT University is pleased to announce the recipient of the 2012 prize is Danesh Prakash Chacko.

Danesh is currently the system support officer at Assetic, an Australian company that provides asset investment and management products, implementation, training, support and maintenance services to local government and other major organisations. His main scope is on introductory concepts of GIS, digitizing works and designing symbols for the cloud mapping software, AssetCloud.

Danesh is based in Melbourne and is described as “a smart cookie, very respectful, unassuming and enthusiastic, and a delightful person to meet”. His blogspot is daneshatlas.blogspot.com.au/
9. Victor and Dorothy Prescott celebrate a milestone
Recently a small group of ANZMapS members in Melbourne had a gathering to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Dorothy and Victor Prescott. Many, many congratulations are extended to Victor and Dorothy on celebrating this wonderful occasion!
Photographs courtesy of Greg Eccleston.
10. Dorothy Prescott receives award from the Australasian Hydrographic Society

Canberra-based Peter Reynders, Secretary of the Australia on the Map Division of The Australasian Hydrographic Society, was anxious for Dorothy to receive an award from the Society, and asked Judith Scurfield for a suitable function at which the presentation could be made. There was a flurry of activity to get the certificate framed in Canberra and sent down to Melbourne; it arrived just in time for Dorothy and Victor’s anniversary party! Dorothy knew that she was to be presented with the certificate, but had no idea when where or how she would receive it! Many congratulations to Dorothy on being recognised in this way!

Photographs courtesy of Greg Eccleston.
11. Coming events, recent publications and websites of interest…

17/07/2013 - **Australia**’s Government data portal (http://www.data.gov.au) has been moved to an open source platform in order to improve access and use of government data sets.


17/07/2013 - The **Copyright Tribunal** has today handed down its decision on the rate payable by the New South Wales Government for its use of survey plans. The decision follows lengthy litigation between Copyright Agency and the NSW Government. Amongst other issues, Copyright Agency argued that the use of survey plans was subject to a remunerated statutory licence whereas the Government argued that it had a free implied licence to use the plans.


The **FBI** is seeking the owners of 28 rare maps and books stolen in a 2006 art crime case.


And if you need to be reminded about the recommended levels of security for map collections, read on... **Map Collection Security Guidelines** (MAGERT Electronic Publication no.8)


The **National Library of Scotland** has just completed a project over the last year to list all of their holdings of Ordnance Survey six-inch and 25 inch to the mile County Series maps of England and Wales - 152,332 records in total - and are keen to publicise in the hope others may find this useful.

http://maps.nls.uk/geo/records/

Also, the NLS has completed digitising London 5 foot series online, detailed mapping of London by Ordnance Survey from just over a century ago - the five feet to the mile or 1:1,056 scale covered the capital in 729 zincographed sheets, based on a revision and survey of 1891-5. The maps provide excellent detail of the whole urban infrastructure, including residential and industrial premises, schools, asylums, hospitals, parks, canals, docks and railways, etc., and even the interior layout of public buildings, such as cathedrals, churches, and railway stations.

We have georeferenced the mapping so it can be viewed as a seamless layer on top of present day maps and satellite images.

Home page: http://maps.nls.uk/os/london-1890s/index.html

Graphic index for viewing sheets:
http://maps.nls.uk//openlayers.cfm?id=38&zoom=11&lat=51.48&lon=-0.12

Georeferenced Mosaic: http://maps.nls.uk/openlayers.cfm?m=1&id=163
A multi-million dollar that spans 250 languages and took six years to finish, the **Indigenous Language Map** is a crucial resource to help preserve Aboriginal culture.


Placing Literature: **Where Your Book Meets the Map** is website using Google Maps where readers can contribute locations used as settings in literature--looks like an excellent crowdsourcing project.

http://www.placingliterature.com/

What do Magna Carta, Beowulf and the world's oldest Bibles have in common? They are all cared for by the **British Library's Medieval and Earlier Manuscripts Section**. This blog publicises our digitisation projects and other activities. - See more at:

http://britishlibrary.typepad.co.uk/digitisedmanuscripts/

The University of Aix-Marseille is pleased to inform you that the **CartoMundi** website dedicated to the promotion of the Cartographic Heritage is now totally operational. It offers a catalogue and reproductions of several tens of thousands of maps. They are antique or new, detailed or general and they represent diverse places of the world (mostly on Mediterranean and Balkan).

http://cartomundi.eu

Launched in July, the complete archive of the **Board of Longitude**, held by Cambridge University Library and associated National Maritime Museum collections, will take their place alongside the works of Charles Darwin and Isaac Newton on the **Cambridge Digital Library website**

http://e.jisc.ac.uk/QHI-1PP7H-5ZWFGM-OZMJ-1/c.aspx

For the map-lover who has everything – except these **D-I-Y** items.

http://www.wikihow.com/Make-a-Map-Purse


https://brightnest.com/posts/2x4-four-ways-to-reuse-old-maps

http://twenty-somethingtravel.com/2012/04/mapstravaganza-9-maps/

http://www.somethingmonumental.com/2012/04/make-your-own-map-shoes.html
12. Personal message from Max Foale

Max Foale, one of the AMC’s original founding members, would like to thank all those who signed the Get Well card that was sent to him from the 2013 Annual ANZMapS conference. I spoke to him at some length on the 19th July. He is now out of hospital and back in his retirement home. He has three daughters who take turns to come and take him out, however he remains frail and is restricted in his activities. I think the worst thing as far as he is concerned is the fact that he has a sports car which he is no longer allowed to drive. When I enquired whether his daughters could do so he assured me they take him for spins from time to time.

Dorothy Prescott, OAM

13. Obituary

Don McLachlan SOMERVILLE, 8 December, 1923 – 2 August, 2013

Members of the Australian and New Zealand Map Society will remember Don and Marjorie Somerville from Bundaberg. Between 1991 and 2003, Don and Marjorie attended a number of the Australian Map Circle conferences. Over the last few years, Don had been in poor health with heart problems and high blood pressure. On 2nd August 2013 he died of a heart attack, age 89 years, at the Friendly Society Private Hospital, Bundaberg.

My partner Genie and I enjoyed staying with them in their beautiful old Queenslander home on the outskirts of Bundaberg. We remember him as a great conversationalist and story teller with a wonderful whimsical sense of humour. Don loved maps, geographical history and the Australian bush. He had also been a member of the Royal Queensland Geographical Society and the Hakluyt Society. Don had a special love of exploration maps and old road maps, especially those which were not quite correct. I remember him showing me a map of Coolamon (NSW) near where I grew up. The road from Coolamon towards Temora was inaccurately shown.

Don was born on 8th December 1923 in Glen Innes, New South Wales. In the late 1940s, he studied medicine at the University of Sydney, and then worked at Orange Hospital, in regional New South Wales. He returned to Sydney in 1950 to study psychiatry at the University of Sydney while working at Callan Park. Don and Marjorie then moved to Newcastle on Tyne (England) to gain clinical experience in his work as a psychiatrist, before returning to work at Mont Park Asylum in Melbourne. While there, Don as deputy superintendent with his colleague Dr Mark Philip, who was superintendent, conducted research in the use of tranquilisers. The results were published in the British Journal of Psychiatry in October, 1960. He was also a strong believer in rehabilitation. In the 1960s Don decided to leave the government medical service. He and Marjorie moved to Bundaberg where he established a private practice, working there until his retirement. Don was an original member of the Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists, and he continued his interest in psychiatry after retirement by attending conferences.

One of the enjoyment and strengths of ANZMaps, I feel, is the broad background and interests of many of its members which is why I have mentioned the medical side of his life. Don epitomised this diversity.

Don is survived by Marjorie and three of his four children and their families.

Bill Stinson
Have you renewed your ANZMapS membership yet?

Membership payments to ANZMapS for 2014 are due shortly. A membership form has now been uploaded to the website: http://www.anzmaps.org/membership/

Payment may be made by direct debit, cheque or credit card. The rate for members joining or renewing has been held at (AU) $50, or (AU) $30 for students. ANZMapS membership is for a calendar year, and includes delivery of The Globe, and the ANZMapS Newsletter.

For members located in Australia, an electronic deposit may be made direct to ANZMapS National Australia Bank account, Australian and New Zealand Map Society
A/c 64 233 6227 / BSB 083 170

[If you are using this option please also alert by email to mwoods@nla.gov.au ]
Martin Woods, Business Manager, ANZMapS.

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ANZMapS-subscribe@yahooogroups.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@yahooogroups.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.

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