

International Map Collector's Society

Woodstock, Flyford Flavell, Worcestershire, WR7 4BS. Tel: (038682) 619.

FEBRUARY 1981 *Newsletter* **VOLUME 1 No. 3**

Editorial Material to:
Yasha BERESINER Box 70 London N3 3QQ Tel: (w) 01-836 8444 (h) 01-349 2207

To:

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

IMCS List of Officers

Council Members

Rodney Shirley: President

Sarah Tyacke Tony Campbell Brian Harley

Executive Officers

Chairman:	Malcolm R. Young, Whyr Farm, Winterbourne, Bassett, Swindon, Wiltshire SN4 9QE.
Director:	Paul R. Sabin, April Cottage, 15 Coughton Lane, Coughton, Alcester, Warks.
Membership Secretary:	Richard Davies, Woodstock. Flyford Flavell, Worcestershire, WR7 4BS.
Treasurer:	Stephen F. Webb, 16 St. Johns Avenue, Kidderminster, Worcestershire.
Secretary:	John R. Beech, 14 Echells Close, Bromsgove, Worcestershire.
Editor and Publicity Officer:	Yasha Beresiner, Box 70, London N3 3QQ.
Slide Librarian:	David F. Webb, Manor Farm, Atworth, Melksham, Wiltshire, SN12 8HZ.

. . . from your President

May I send out two special messages of welcome in this Newsletter.

The first is to the many new members from overseas who have joined our Society. The response since the idea of a Map Collectors' Society was launched has been tremendously encouraging, and demonstrates the interest in old maps and the enthusiasm of cartographers and collectors throughout the world. As a Society we want to be as useful as we can to our members everywhere. Write in and tell us about your local or national activities. We should be delighted to see any — or all — of our overseas members at our regional UK meetings planned this year. And, make a special note now of our two-day Symposium to be held in London on Saturday and Sunday the 10th and 11th October 1981.

The second welcome is one I send on behalf of all the officers of the Society to our three new Council Members: Sarah Tyacke, Tony Campbell, and Brian Harley. We very much appreciate their participation at this stage in helping IMCS develop and expand its activities. As many of you will know, Sarah Tyacke is very active at the British Library's Map Library and has made a special study of the seventeenth-century English map trade. Tony Campbell has an international reputation as a keen researcher and a most knowledgeable map dealer. Brian Harley, as well as chairing the Department of Geography at the University of Exeter, is a versatile speaker and writer on many cartographic topics.

In due course we hope to invite other leading individuals to serve on our Council — both from the UK and overseas — so that we have a balanced advisory body concerned with the aims and objectives of the Society and the preservation of its independence.

RODNEY SHIRLEY
I.M.C.S. President

and your Editor...

Our third Jounal reflects the dynamism with which we are growing. On the back cover please take note of the events planned for this year and which we hope will bring a great number of our members together, particularly for our October meeting.

It is also now time to give you deadlines for submission of material for the Journal which to date has been planned to precede our regular meetings. Material for Volume 1 No.4. must reach your editor not later than 5th April for distribution to our membership during the first week in May.

Notwithstanding the flow of information and correspondence from our membership, I continue to seek your contributions to our Newsletter. Please let me have your comments, news items, personal experiences and, most of all, articles.

Looking forward to seeing you on 21st March.

YB

Please support your Society by placing adverts in this newsletter:

Rates		
	One Page	£30
	Half Page	£17
	Quarter Page	£8

Classified Ads . . . . . 10 pence per word. Send your text and remittance to The Editor Box 70 London N3 3QQ.

Support your Society: reply to advertisements and name the I.M.C.S. when you do so.

Support your Society: let your friends and other interested parties know about and join the I.M.C.S. — ask for application forms available from the Secretary, Richard Davies.

An Unrecorded Edition? by David A. Smith

Tim Nicholson's talk on early cycling and motoring maps to the I.M.C.S. meeting at the Grosvenor Hotel on the 29th November *(See Separate Report in this Newsletter)* produced an exciting find in an unexpected quarter, for amongst the items from his collection on display was a folding map of Cornwall which appears to be a previously unrecorded edition of the map from Darton and Dix's 'A Complete Atlas of the English Counties . . .' of 1822[1] . The map was titled 'CORNWALL, Divided into Hundreds, and the Parliamentary Divisions'; it measured 13.8 x 16.6 ins.[2] and bore the publisher's imprint 'LONDON DARTON & HODGE, 58 HOLBORN HILL' (since the sheet was slightly cropped, the punctuation of the imprint was not visible). A cursory inspection suggested that the map was otherwise in the equivalent state to Hodson's of c.1860, produced by lithographic transfer with the railways marked and the symbol identified in the 'EXPLANATION', and the note 'None of the Cornish Railways are yet open, excepting the lines between Penzance Hayle, Redruth and Truro Road'[3] , The map displayed the distictive vignette of the 'Cheese-Wring' and the inset map of the Scilly Isles.

The front cover of the map titled it as 'DARTON AND HODGE'S Railway, Commercial, and Tourist's map of Cornwall'; 'Published by Darton & Hodge, 58 Holborn Hill, sold by all booksellers, and at all railway stations'. The series apparently consisted of thirtyfour English county maps (strangely, there were no maps listed of Buckingham, Cambridge, Dorset, Leicester, Westmoreland and or Yorkshire), sold at 'SIXPENCE' each, and a map of the 'Lakes of Cumberland and Westmoreland' priced at one shilling.

The rear cover carried advertisements for some of Darton and Hodge's other publications: 'Sixpenny Educational Maps', 'Cheap Educational Maps, for Schoolrooms, etc.'; 'Outline Maps'; 'Atlases'; 'Skeleton Maps'; 'Authentic Map of the Gold Fields of British Columbia'. The final advertisement: 'Also, just Published, price 1s. coloured, The Strangers Guide and New Map of London', allows a provisional dating of the edition at c.1862[4] .

This apparent edition of the map does not appear in any of the existing reference works although it will be recorded in my forthcoming book on 'Antique Maps of the British Isles'. It would appear at this stage that it warrants consideration as a distinct edition and further work must be done on this particular state to find other examples. I should be grateful for any further information on this state from members of the Society.

It seems that even in its infancy the Society has contributed towards an extension of carto-bibliographical knowledge!

Bibliography.

[1]Chubb, T.: 'The Printed Maps in the Atlases of Great Britain and Ireland'. No.CCCLXXXVII.

[2]The measurements are the lengths between the outer frame lines, and do not include the publisher's imprint below the frame.

[3]Hodson, D.: 'The Printed Maps of Hertfordshire 1577-1900. 'No.76A.

[4]Hyde, R.: 'Printed Maps of Victorian London' No.78(i).

OUR CHAIRMAN . . .
Introducing Malcolm Young

Malcolm Young's interest in maps began when he accompanied his father on a tour of the Scottish West Highlands in the 1920's on mountain tracks.

At Cambridge, as a break from Law and Economics, he enjoyed browsing through books and maps on the Market Square stalls. He was commissioned in the Royal Engineers and served in Greece. Later as a P.O.W. in Germany, amongst other things, copied maps for potential escapees, he also qualified as a Chartered Secretary.

Malcolm Young has been involved in many aspects of the Food Industry, and was one of the pioneers and leaders in the development of Frozen Foods in this country. With his wide international business interests he has found it an advantage to have a good knowledge of maps. He is now a business consultant and farms in Wiltshire, is married and has two sons both interested in cartography.

As a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society he enjoys world wide travel and particularly likes the outback of Australia. Futhermore he is an honorary executive of ASH (formed by the Royal College of Physicians). His other interests are sailing and music.

As the Chairman of our Society it is his wish to see the enjoyment of collecting and studying maps spread to many other people, especially the younger generation.

A Few Days in Florence
by Malcolm Young

Every tourist brochure and guide book of Europe advises us to visit Florence — the cradle of the Renaissance — to admire the sculptures of Michelangelo, Donatello and Cellini, the paintings of Botticelli and Leonardo da Vinci, and the masterpieces of Giotto and Brunelleschi; but little is said about Italian cartography.

I set off to Florence for a few days, arriving unfortunately just after this summer's Medicis Exhibition had closed, as had the Palazzo Vecchio. This was annoying since I had hoped to see the Sala della Carte Geografiche, the Map Room constructed in the Palazzo Vecchio by Vasari (1563-1581) and designed as a Guardaroba for Duke Cosimo to supplement the other wardrobes in the Palace.

Expressing my disappointment to the Manager, Prodi Carlo at the Hotel Kraft (which I thoroughly recommend) and showing him my IMCS membership card, resulted in a telephone call to the Director's office of the Palazzo and arrangements were made for a special visit the next morning. I was given a note to present to the Capo Delle Cerimonie. I duly arrived handed my note and IMCS card to the Carabiniari at the entrance on the ground floor. Security was extremely strict, I was passed from one policeman to another and eventually led upstairs to a bare stone walled room which looked like an old prison cell. The Security Chief made further telephone calls and security checks. If it had not been for my IMCS card I am sure that I would not have been allowed to enter the Palace! Finally, I was sent off with an armed policeman as escort.

We climbed to the third floor, passing security guards in the darkened rooms, and eventually arrived at the Wardrobe Room. We entered the room, switched on the lights, and saw a room approximately 50 ft x 30 ft with 53 beautifully painted maps on wooden panels about 2'6" x 3'6", based on Ptolemy. 31 painted by the Friar Ignazio Danti 1563–1575, and 22 painted at a later date by don Stefano Buonsignori, showing the entire known world at that time. In the centre of the room was a large globe 6 to 7 ft diameter, also the work of Ignazio Danti.

The friars painted the maps with scientific care and in an individual style. The seas are in the dark Ptolemy rich royal blue and the use of delicate green and pink colouring and wild animals on the map of Africa make the room very interesting and attractive to visit.

Our escorting policeman was so enthusiastic that he gave us an unofficial tour of the Palace. Our visit was brought sharply to an end by the police siren wailing, the policeman rushed to his duty post, and we went out quickly.

A visit to the Firenze Com'ere in the Via dell Oriuolo 24 is recommended. Here one can see the large and brilliantly coloured painting, 24ft x 9ft of the city of Florence dated 1480. At this museum there is a collection of maps of Italy and town plans of Florence from 1490.

The Marcelliana Library is on the first floor at 43 Cavour Street; I did have the opportunity here to inspect some of the Marcellini manuscripts — Mare Magnum. I was unable to see a copy of Sir Robert Dudley's 17th century atlas, Arcano del Mare.

I called at the Library Gozzini, 49 via Ricasoli. Peter Chellini and his daughter could not have been more helpful. The map collector will find here some interesting atlases and maps for sale.

Other dealers are Gonneli and Figli, 14 via Ricasoli and A. Degli, Piazza Duomo. Walking along the Amerigo Vespucci by the banks of the River Arno and thinking of Galileo and the explorations of the early Italians, I realised my return journey to Florence to visit the National Library and the History and Science Museum should not be long delayed.

Authentic Antique Maps XVIth—XIXth Century

Leycester Map Galleries Limited

● Worldwide Postal Business
WELL HOUSE, ARNESBY, LEICESTER LE8 3WJ. (Tel: 053 758 462)

● Showroom
STAND C24/25, Grays in the Mews, Davies Mews, London W1.

"Me thinkes it would well please any man to look upon a Geographical map, to behold as it were, all the remote Provinces, Townes, Citties of the world"

from: Anatomy of Melancholy — Robert Burton 1621

Enquiries welcome from all over the world. Special discounts for postal collectors and the trade.

November 1980 Meeting of The IMCS . . .

a summarised report

Members of the Committee met for a business lunch preceding the general meeting which was held at the Grosvenor Hotel in Victoria, London at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 29th November, 1980.

24 IMCS members and their guests were given a summarised report of the Committee meeting by the Chairman, Malcolm Young, whose most important announcement was the acceptance by Sarah Tyacke, Tony Campbell and Brian Harley to join our Council. Reports were also given by our Secretary. Richard Davies who stated that our membership was now nearing the hundred mark, and by our Treasurer who commented that our accounts were healthy although no major expense had yet been incurred. The Editor gave a report on the Newsletter and solicited articles and advertisements from those present.

During the meeting Mr. David Webb was appointed "slidearian" (see Mr. Webb's comments following this report). Dates of the Annual Symposium on 10th and 11th October, 1981 were announced and members were also informed of the future meetings of the Society during the course of the year, the next one being in Oxford on Saturday, 21st March, 1981.

At the conclusion of the business side of the meeting the Chairman, Malcolm Young, invited Tim Nicholson to address the assembly on the subject of "Early English Cycling Maps". Malcolm Young mentioned that Tim Nicholson is a publisher's editor, and the author of a number of books on the history of the motor car. The latest, *The Birth of the British Motor Car 1769–1897* (Macmillan, 1981) is an extension of the thesis he wrote for his Ph.d. As a walker, a "vintage car" motorist and an organiser of and participant in the British TransAmericas Expedition by Range Rover from Alaska to Cape Horn in 1971-2, an interest in maps comes naturally to him. He collects pre-1940 British and foreign road maps, road books and guides for cyclists and motorists. At the time of writing he has about 500 representative examples of different series.

(Editor's note: – this lecture is reported elsewhere in this Newsletter)

After a short coffee break those present participated in a mini-auction conducted in the Dutch style by your Editor and Treasurer. Twenty-four maps came under the hammer, fifteen of which sold with a modest commission of £24 accruing to the Society.

At the end of the day all agreed that it had been a most enjoyable meeting and that attendance at the Oxford meeting would undoubtedly increase in number.

A Note from your Slide Librarian

To all our members.

Many of you know that on 29th November, 1980 at our London meeting, I somehow volunteered to organise a slide library! I should like to make some suggestions for comment before giving you the final "rules and regulations" which will be published in the next newsletter. My feelings are that initially I undertake the photography of whole atlases including the frontispiece and text pages. Where there are several editions of the atlas with maps in different states I feel that each one should be placed on slides separately. I am confident that this will prove very interesting, particularly, for example, with Speed's atlases of which there are so many editions.

It would not be my intention to exclude single maps but, of course, the advantage of whole atlases is that we would then have full records of the exact date of the maps and other additional details.

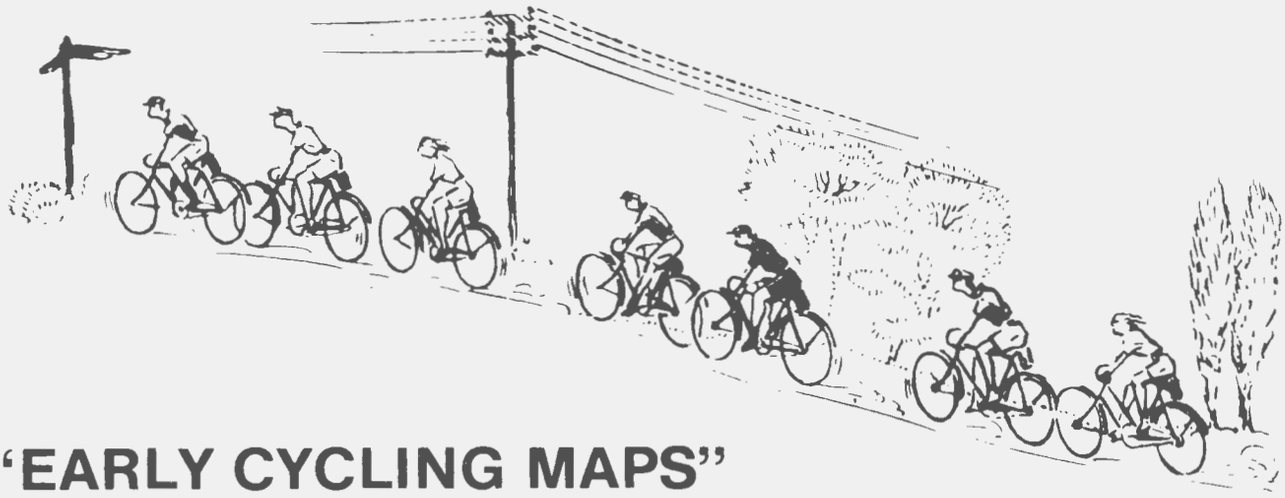
The plan would be for the IMCS finally to have a slide library from which items could be borrowed on the basis of a country selection or according to the cartographer who executed the map. This may appear optimistic in these early days and initially many cartographers will only be represented by single maps but hopefully we can soon achieve our target.

If any members have slides of maps there would be no problem for me to copy the slide for inclusion in our library and furthermore, in view of the natural reluctance of some members to part with valuable maps or atlases, I shall be happy to travel with my equipment in order to photograph the items but would request that the trip be made worth while by my having the opportunity of photographing several maps on each occasion.

Finally, once we detail out procedures for borrowing from the Library it will be necessary for the borrower to pay postage each way and we should possibly consider a deposit until the slides are returned. This could also defray the costs of damaged slides should accidents occur. Non-members of the Society could have access to our library on payment of a fee which would go towards the funds and cost of the film.

I am anxious and very much look forward to receiving your comments and can already inform you that I have started taking several photographs, a list of which I hope to publish with our new regulations in the May issue of our Newsletter.

Sincerely,
David Webb
IMCS Slide Librarian
Manor Farm
Atworth,
Melksham,
Wiltshire SN12 8HZ



"EARLY CYCLING MAPS"

(A summary by your Editor of the talk given by Mr. Tim Nicholson to the Society in their November meeting)

Mr. Nicholson chose "Early English Cycling Maps" as his subject and enthralled his listeners with a fascinating lecture. Having reviewed the reasons for collecting in general he traced through the history of cycling maps:

Cycling maps are not cartographic masterpieces and have no great value among collectors, being both very common and "rubbishy" in the eyes of many. There were practical reasons for this. After the Ordnance Survey late in the 19th Century, no new surveys of any kind were undertaken nor were any new plates prepared from old surveys, so that the reprints of these folding maps were intrinsically of low quality.

The only expense most publishers were prepared to incur was related to the production of the covers for the maps and this was often the only colour and decoration that went into the newly printed maps. Notwithstanding the low standards of production and uninteresting economic factors related to these small maps, their historic interest is quite fascinating and they are scientifically important. Their uses give us an idea, not only of the state of modes of transport, but also of social and cultural activities and an in-depth look into publicity and advertising.

The maps were produced for utilitarian purposes and not for their decoration as some of the older and better known English Country maps had been.

In the pre-cycling days of the 1820's transport by coach and carriage was commonplace and with the advent of the Railway a series of "new" maps were produced. This induced many people to take 'walking' trips by rail to areas in England to which they would not have had easy and relatively cheap access. As a result, maps were now being produced to cater for the railway traveller and walker. The fashion became highly popular and led to a boom in these small maps, the true predecessors of the cycling map. They were cheap-priced at between 4d and 6d – convenient and attractive items.

The bicycle did not make an appearance until 1868 but by then the railways were well developed albeit a somewhat expensive mode of regular transport, and walking had become a well established sport and health hobby, not unlike todays jogging craze.

The advent of the bicycle in 1868 was to revolutionise personal transportation. Although not cheap to purchase, the concept of hire purchase loan was well established and the freedom that bicycle transportation would give to the ordinary folk, such as schoolmasters and shopkeepers was such, that within 10 years, 50,000 bicycles were in use in England. Just four years later, in 1882, the number had quadrupled and had reached the million mark by the turn of the Century.

This created a need for maps which had to be produced with speed to satisfy the great increase in demand and they had to be competitively priced. The resulting maps make fascinating study. Because of the inherent dangers in cycling – the conditions of the roads and relative frailty of the bicycle, maps appeared giving unusual and often highly interesting symbols to guide the cyclist.

Unfortunately, new maps were not being produced to serve the cycling enthusiast. The need for speed of production and other economic factors led to existing maps being adapted and amended for use by the cyclist. In practice these became quite useless.

Although distances between specified sites and hotels, where the cyclist could rest, were now indicated, the map was often completely out of date. In some extreme examples maps published in the 1889s showed the routes as they were at the beginning of the Century.

By now the Railways had become exceedingly popular and although cycling as well as walking was a common activity, the map began to serve a new purpose: advertising.

Initially the subject of the adverts related directly to the activity involved. Walking maps had advertisements about the energy value of chocolate, for example. But this direct relationship soon disappeared and all kinds of adverts began to appear. Soon the advert and promotion of a product became the prime reason for the printing of a map. The advertisements certainly added a decorative element to the map but more so for the collector of today than the buyer at the time.

During this same period a few strip maps were published, based on the original concept of strip maps by John Ogilby in 1675. Single road maps were produced and sold as individual items. They were not a commercial success and the strip maps that did sell well were usually in book form covering a series of roads in specified areas.

The first decade of this Century saw the motor-car. It was a technological achievement but initially at a price to make it only a rich man's toy. To some however it was an essential commodity. Doctors for example, who previously had to rely on their own horse-and-carriage mode of transport, found the motor car a blessing. Once more the convenience of hire purchase terms, and the decreasing production costs led to an increase in car owners among the middle classes.

In 1904 there were 8,500 cars in Britain. Ten years later the number was a quarter of a million and in the 1930s it reached near the 2 million mark. By now there also were well over 6 million bicycles in the Country.

The 1920s necessitated a new structure of roads in England and this led to the publication now of new maps particularly with regard to the new road numbering system that was introduced The system was vital to motor car transport and its importance was reflected in the publication by the Ordnance Survey of a map which was devoted entirely to England's numbered roads.

The additional frills to many of the maps now appearing included coverage of golf courses and racing sites. The initiative in the production of new maps was being taken by major organisations in the car-allied industry: tyre companies, Michelin among the best known, began producing, as they still do, important and accurate road maps, while publicising their own product.

The cyclist was never forgotten, but the advertising industry had effectively taken over small map production. Souvenir maps and maps on postcards, touristic maps, as well as some very expensive ones cased in pigskin, are today's collectors' joy.

The 1930s saw a completion of the small road map circle. A fitness craze came back into fashion and walking was again the "in" thing with all its implications.

The best known contemporary cartographers were involved through the history of the railway and walking map, the cycling and other small road maps.The names of the Despatch Atlas Publishers, that of Crutchely and Bartholomew are common place together with the more modern AA and RAC road maps, whose early copies are keenly sought by today's collectors.

Let us share our knowledge of the rare and fine with you.

We will be very glad to send you information and a catalogue on our fine books, maps and playing-cards.
All you need to do is write or telephone, telling us your special interest.
(And we are always pleased to give expert help and advice, whether you are buying or selling).

Books on Collectables. *Fine, rare, interesting and unusual — secondhand and out of print antiquarian and even new volumes, on the many aspects of mankind's favourite pastime collecting. A wide range of prices too from 50p to £15,000.*

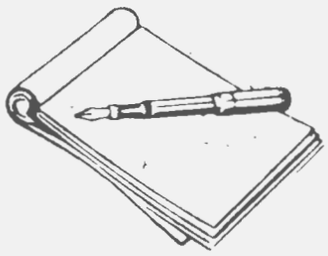
Antique Maps. *A wider, finer selection than you're likely to find anywhere else. Also atlases, globes and topographic prints.*

Playing Cards. *Fascinating and beautiful collectors' items from all over the world — old and modern non-standard.*

Stanley Gibbons Antiquarian
Books, Maps & Playing Cards.
(Dept. MC), 395 Strand, London WC2R 0LX Tel 01-836 8444

Stanley Gibbons Mapsellers Ltd. is now part of Stanley Gibbons Antiquarian

Your Letters



(Editor's Note. the following letter addressed to our President is being reproduced with our reply, both of which may be of interest to our members)

December 1980

Dear Mr. Shirley,
Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the November Newsletter of the International Map Collectors' Society. I would like to know:

1) Articles: *How long should these be? Do you make payment and at what rate?*

2) Illustrations:
Do you remit payment for these if a photographer has to be employed by the author?

3) Issues: *How many issues are there per year? The average size of the issue if different from the Newsletter? If the latter please send me a copy.*

It is in any case, kind of you to remember me.
Yours sincerely,

JOHN G. GARRATT
20 Marston Road,
Beavers Hill,
Farnham,
Surrey, GU9 7BN

* Reply from your Editor

1) The articles should not exceed 500 words and as a non-profit making organisation we are in no position to make any payments for your articles. They remain your copyright.

2) Regrettably we are still unable to reproduce illustrations until we have an increased budget allowance for the Newsletter but again the Society would not be in a position to pay for photography.

3) We plan on a total of six issues per annum and hopefully the standard size, as per this issue, will remain throughout the issues.

December, 1980

Dear Editor,
I am writing to congratulate the IMCS on the excellent meeting held at the Grosvenor Hotel on 29th November last. I shall be sending my application form to the Membership Secretary shortly. In the meantime I am enclosing a short article for publication in the IMCS Newsletter. I believe that members will find it interesting as new editions are only rarely discovered.
Yours sincerely,

DAVID A. SMITH
32 Joydens Wood Road,
Bexley
Kent DA5 2HT

December, 1980

Dear Malcolm,
I was glad to hear that John Leighfield will give a talk on March 21st (to members of the Society who will be meeting in Oxford) and I look forward to joining you for the day.
Would you like to bring the party round to the Gallery for sherry before lunch? As you know we are quite near the Bodleian.
Yours sincerely,

BRIAN KENTISH
Magna Gallery,
Old maps, Prints & Books,
41 High Street,
Oxford.

(Editors Note: This invitation addressed by Brian to our Chairman has been happily accepted by your Committee.)

To the Editor *December, 1980*

Dear Sir,
As a non-member of the IMCS it was with some trepidation that I attended the meeting at the Grosvenor Hotel. Needless to say, my fears were unfounded and the afternoon proved to be informative and very entertaining.
As a collector of antique maps I was more than pleased to be a party to this gathering of kindred spirits and I would like to say that I applaud the committee for providing an opportunity for people to meet, learn and discuss in such a pleasant and well-informed atmosphere.
I have, since the meeting, forwarded my application to the Membership Secretary and I hope, therefore, to number myself as one of this very worthwhile society.
Yours faithfully,

J.F. LE BUTT-MUSGRAVE
"Hillview",
3 Montpelier Road,
Purley,
Surrey.

Birth of a Society:

WISCONSIN MAP SOCIETY LTD.

The Wisconsin Map Society, Ltd. was founded in 1976 by a group of men and women with an interest in old maps and their history with their scope of searching going beyond state boundaries. The organization was headed by Dr. Wilfred E. Beaver of Sparta, Wisconsin, a local historian, geneaologist and map buff. His first searching took him to the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography in Newberry Library at Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Beaver sought the aid of Dr. David Woodward, then President of the Chicago Map Society and well-known as a map curator and was able to prepare bylaws and constitution based on those used by the Chicago Map Society.

Sixteen people attended the organizational meeting held in the large home of Dr. Beaver in Sparta on November 7, 1975 and he was elected first President. Four officers and six directors were chosen and duly elected. Normal Bylaws and constitution were accepted and regular meetings held four times yearly. Membership is open to everyone with some interest in maps and their history.

Dr. Beaver then sought an affiliation with the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters and was accepted into this state group as a non-profit organization dedicated to the support and study of Wisconsin geography and map history.

Annual dues were held low to encourage a wide participation with the individual dues at $5.00 and a junior (under 18, non-voting) at $2.00. Publications include the quarterly WISCONSIN MILESTONE.

It contains official announcements and news of interest concerning members and their hobbies (related to maps and the field of cartography). Among the hobby clubs now active are the cartophilatelists with their postage stamps having map imprints and road maps. Both are newly formed but include both young and old members. The second publication is The Chartmaker which will deal with important historical map advances made in the state and world.

The logo was designed in a competition by Ms. Carol Kelly of Shorewood, Wisconsin and is an adoption of a compass rose. It also has an antique map of Wisconsin supplied by charter member Walter E. Scott of Hickory Hills in Madison, Wisconsin. The cover is an exact reproduction of an 1844 township map of Madison made by Increase Lapham, an early surveyor and map maker of Wisconsin.

Those interested in the Society can contact it at: The Wisconsin Map Society Ltd., 418 E. Main Street, Sparta, Wisconsin 54656, U.S.A. (608) 269 6205

Magnolia

Distinctive mouldings
for
distinguished maps

Magnolia Mouldings (Sales) **Ltd**
145 Stoke Newington Church Street
London N16 0UH. 01 249 6961
K. Scharf Ltd
145 Stoke Newington Church Street
London N16 0UH 01 249 6961
Sisslings (Mouldings) Ltd
Merrydale Road Euroway Estate
Bradford BD4 6SD. 0274 685353
Magnolia Scottish Centre
5 Hamilton Crescent
Edinburgh EH6 4ED
031-553 1644 1622

Jonathan Potter Ltd

No. 1 GRAFTON STREET,
LONDON W1X 3LB
01-491 3520 01-493 3810

Our Gallery is in the heart of London — always full of rare and decorative maps of all parts of the world for the connoisseur and novice collector. Please call in and see our stock or apply for lists of areas of specific interest.

Open—
Weekdays 9.30 a.m.—5.30 p.m.
Saturdays
9.30 a.m.—11.30 a.m.

Richard B. Arkway Inc.

Formerly "The Cartographer"

- RARE MAPS OF ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
- ATLASES
- FINE ILLUSTRATED BOOKS
- CARTOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE BOOKS
- VOYAGES

131 Fifth Avenue, Suite 401
(Corner 20th Street)
New York, NY 10003
U.S.A.
(212) 475-6777

Catalogue
Available $3

Collectors Treasures Ltd.

Hogarth House,
High Street Wendover, Bucks HP22 6DU
Tel: Wendover 624402

91 High Street, Amersham, Bucks. HP7 0DU
Tel: Amersham 7213

At Harrods and in Germany

Antique Maps and Prints
Catalogues available.
Mounting and framing service available also.

Antique maps of all parts of the world and Great Britain available, also antiquarian prints on every subject. Many mounted and framed attractively. If you are unable to call, we have a prompt mail order department who will be pleased to deal with your individual requirements.

Classified Adverts

NEW LIST AVAILABLE – Atlases, Cartography and Map Collecting, Geography, Geology, Gazetteers, Folding Maps and Related Items. P.R. SABIN, April Cottage, Coughton Lane, Coughton, Alcester, Warks.

Rare Collectables Ltd., Kaydeross Avenue, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866 U.S.A. Offers maps by Ortelius, Hondius, Bleau, Janssonius, Dewit, Sanson, Morden, Bowden, Moll Chatelain, Oeolby, Jefferys, Linschotten Etc. Descriptive list upon request.

Wanted. Maps of Worcestershire, Staffs and Shropshire. Also prints of Worcestershire, Birmingham and Black Country area S.Webb, 16 St.Johns Avenue, Kidderminster. Worcs.

SYMPOSIUM OCTOBER 1981
We need all sorts of prizes for the symposium raffle. Maps, money, something, anything! Promises now please to Mrs Antoinette Tomsett, SGANT, 395 Strand, London WC2R 0LX.

Finden S.A. A selection of antique maps, prints and views. Via Volta, 1 CG 6830 Chaisso Switzerland. Tel: 091/44 56 87, 24 hour answering service.

B. Altman & Co. Antique Maps, Antiquarian Books, Autographs. 361 Fifth Avenue, New York. N.Y. 10016, Phone (212) 561 7070.

MAPS from all parts of the world. Catalogues on request. Rosenkilde & Bagger. P.O. Box 2184-DK-1017, Copenhagen K. Denmark.

Charles Wood. Rare antique atlases and maps. Doveden Hall, Whepstead, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. Telephone Horringer 447.

A. Carson Clark F.R.G.S. Scotia Maps – Mapsellers, 173 Canongate, The Royal Mile, Edinburgh EH8 8BN. Tel: 031 556 4710. For fine quality antique maps of all parts of the world, buy from a specialist with over 25 years experience in this field.
A. Carson Clark has returned to running his own family business and he will be pleased to hear from beginner collectors and those of long experience, institutions and libraries throughout the world.
Catalogues issued – further details on request from administrative address: 72 Seaward Avenue, Bournemouth BH6 3SH. Tel: 0202 424480.

Waterloo Investments

Paul & Mona Nicholas
The Penthouse, Calcot Grange
Mill Lane, Calcot
Reading, England
Tel: Reading 411706

We are pleased to announce our new permanent address as above, where we hope to open a map room within the next few months.

Our main areas of interest are West Indies and South America and we would welcome any offers of maps, prints and books.

We also have a general stock of worldwide material and would be pleased to provide a stock list to interested collectors or dealers.

Would visitors please arrange for an appointment before calling.

This space is reserved
for your advertisement.

Support your society.

COST

Full page £30

Half Page. £17

Quarter page £8

Send your advertisements to:

The Editor
Box 70
London N3 3QQ

SOCIETY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saturday, 21st March, 1981, OXFORD 2.00 p.m.
St. John Room, Randolph Hotel, Beaumont Street,
Speaker: John Leighfield — "Oxford"

N.B. For this meeting only the first 20 members of the Society to apply will be able to attend the visit to the Bodleian Map Library at 11.15 a.m. on the same day. If you wish to participate please write immediately to our Chairman, Malcolm Young, 9 Lower Grosvenor Place, LONDON S.W.1.

The meeting at 2.00 p.m. is of course open to all.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Saturday, 30th May 1981, MANCHESTER, 1.45 p.m.
Department of Geography, Mansfield Cooper Building (next to Arts Library)
Lime Grove, Off Oxford Road, Manchester.

Speakers: W. Brice — "Ptolemaic & Portolan Traditions in Mediaeval Cartography
Mrs. Heather Lawrence — "John Norden"

IMCS ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Saturday & Sunday, 10th & 11th October, 1981, Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria London.

This will be our major get together for 1981 and we have made arrangements which we hope will facilitate the attendance of our members not only from England but also from Europe, the Americas and Australasia..

* Leading experts in cartophily are being invited to address the meeting on the Saturday.
* The Annual Dinner of the Society will be held at the hotel on the Saturday evening at a cost of £10 per head. Please apply now for tickets for what will be an important function.
* An antique map fair will be held throughout the Sunday and we have the pledge of leading dealers who will be exhibiting their material. Jonathan Potter has taken on responsibility for this activity.
* An auction of members material will be held on the Sunday and postal bids will be accepted prior to that date. Richard Davies is responsible for this activity.
* Special accommodation at favourable rates at the Grosvenor Hotel will be made available for members attending the Symposium. Guaranteed tariff now is £22 for a single room and £28 for a double room inclusive of breakfast and VAT. Please indicate your intention to attend as soon as possible. Malcolm Young has taken on responsibilities for the Dinner.

Your support of this event will make it a success and we look forward to having confirmation of your plans soon.

Chairman for the IMCS Annual Symposium, Yasha Beresiner, Box 70, London, N3 3QQ.