FROM THE CHAIR

I usually like to detail for you the activities that I have undertaken on your behalf as SoC Chair since the last Newsletter. As you will see from the next three items I have failed spectacularly in this matter - predominantly because of my op and rehab time.

I received a request to be on the AGI Conference Organising Team for this year, as they wanted “someone who is familiar and active in the neo-geo arena actively engaged in the working group that shapes it.” Unfortunately, I had to turn it down as I couldn’t make the first meeting in November as I was in hospital. I see from the website (http://www.agi.org.uk/) that Sean Phelan is the keynote speaker. The pitch of the conference - AGI GeoCommunity ’08 “Shaping a Changing World” - is certainly changing, and it would be interesting to hear his presentation. Sean is the founder of MultiMap, which was purchased by Microsoft in December 2007.

There was also an offer to represent SoC on the UKGeoForum - which is “a group of societies and associations that represent the core interests that encompass geography, mapping and the geospatial information handling industry” - http://www.ukgeoforum.org.uk/. I accepted, as it is something we as a society have been asking about for a while now. I couldn’t make my first meeting due to a hospital consultant’s appointment, but hope to do better next time.

The third thing was an invitation to speak at the HEA/GEES “Supporting the Supporters II” conference at Cheltenham. I was involved in the conference planning - a long tele-conference call. The actual conference clashed with something - but David Sherren attended, ran a workshop and publicised SoC there.
I fielded a request from Tom Steinberg (of mysociety.org) for suppliers of base-mapping for their time-travel mapping work. I provided contacts for four mainstream commercial data suppliers, and also some “open” data sources. They ended up using OpenStreetMap data and produced a great series of interactive maps. See: http://www.mysociety.org/2007/more-travel-maps/.

An approach was received from UKHO for them to use some comments of mine in one of their publications. I agreed to my comments on CARTO-SOC on “cartographic specialisations and moving jobs” being used in an Admiralty publication ECDIS Today - provided credit is given to SoC. I have not seen the result yet, but was told that a copy would be sent.

I spent some time helping Alex Kent with the pulling together of his first SoC Bulletin. It has been a while coming off the press - partly due to the intricacies of three-way communication between Alex, Gary Haley (production editor supreme) and myself. Today the copy arrived in the post and mighty fine it looks too, with many colour illustrations, and some interesting articles - including an excellent one on “Maps for the colour-vision impaired” by Bernhard Jenny and Nathaniel Vaughn Kelso. By coincidence today I saw a blog reference to Nathaniel Vaughn Kelso’s work, which I feel is an outstanding example of how newspapers (in this case the Washington Post) CAN use cartography to effectively complement their news and articles. Take a look at: http://vector1media.com/vectorone/?p=365. Incidentally, one thing I have enjoyed is the freedom to write stuff for publication now that I am NOT the editor.

The Society is always mindful of a need to cooperate with others in our realm. This applies across the board (being involved in UKGeoForum) and in particular with cooperation with our sister societies - The British Cartographic Society. To this end I met with Mary Spence (BCS President) recently to discuss inter-society cooperation, particularly with regard to future conferences. This has resulted in a meeting being set up for later this month between myself, Mike Shand and Heather Browning (all from SoC), and Mary Spence, Peter Jones and Fiona Cocks (representing BCS), to try to coordinate our dates and venues, and to investigate joint conference ideas. On the same day as this meeting I was invited to attend the launch of Nick Millea’s book on the Gough Map at Quaritch Rare Books, Piccadilly. There is a short report on that occasion elsewhere in this Newsletter.

Finally, it is all change on the work front. I am just now supervising the final dispersal of the remaining contents of the Middlesex University map library; a sad end to a once notable map collection. It was forced on us as Geography is no longer taught at undergraduate level, and because we are about to move to another campus within the university, where space is at even more of a premium. I just love looking at maps, and could have given a home to much of this material. I had to make do with a complete set of 7th Series OS maps - which I intend to offer in due course (when they have all gone out of copyright in the next couple of years) as a web service, similar to the New Popular Edition that Richard Fairhurst and colleagues provide at: http://www.npemap.org.uk/. Anyone who wants to cooperate with me on this venture is welcome to contact me. The university library is also disposing of large amounts of book stock. I couldn’t let some of these go either. So, I am now the proud possessor of : MacEachren and Taylor’s “Visualization in modern cartography”, and the OS book “History of the Re-triangulation of GB 1935-1962”, among several others. Obviously it was a relief of me not to have had the first tome, and I have to say that the 395 pages of the latter looks like a truly riveting read. They are currently on the floor in the office, as I can’t yet face explaining this one to Moira if I take them all home.

Middlesex University is going through yet another re-structuring, to coincide with bringing departments together. Someone has decided that centralised services are the only way. So I am being forced (with a proverbial kick and a scream) into a manager’s job in the Centre for Learning and Quality Enhancement. This means even less chance to do any cartography as it will involve supporting the Virtual Learning Environment (Blackboard - if you are interested). However, I am negotiating at present to try to keep cartography in my job description, so that hopefully I can offer an on-demand service to the research groupings that have a latent demand. In light of this it was quite pleasing that one of the last real mapping jobs I completed was to submit a geomorphological map of a small region in Southern Spain to the Journal of Maps. This had been bubbling under with a research colleague for a while and was nice to see come to fruition, and was an interesting insight into how this “reverse publishing” model works.

Finally, thanks to Rosie Duncan for superbly bringing this newsletter together on your behalf.
The 44th Annual Summer School of the Society of Cartographers will take place on 1 - 4 September, in the ancient University of Aberdeen. The city (oil capital of Europe), its harbour, coastline and surrounding region, have much to offer to those who may wish to linger after the event.

Our host is the School of Geoscience and the main venue is St Mary’s Building, which houses Geography, Planning and Archaeology. Lunches will be provided in the Hub Centre, just opposite, and accommodation in new facilities at Hillhead Halls, a short walk through Seaton Park and close to the River Don gorge and the 17th century Brig o’ Balgownie. The Annual Dinner and Ceilidh will be held at the East Aberdeenshire Golf Centre, just north of the city, with its wide views of the North Sea. The programme, while not yet finalised, will have great variety, including mapping and map-related subjects such as “Aberdeen, past, present and future”, the beaches and coastlines, 3D mapping, new panoramas of the Cairngorns, history and archaeology, geovisualisation in geology, the environment, sessions including exciting new ventures in cartography and GIS, as well as Members’ Session, Demonstrations and Workshops and Map exhibition. Excursions are also being arranged, to include an oil company, The Macaulay Institute for Land Use Research, and a guided local walk.

The website (http://www.abdn.ac.uk/cartographers08/) will soon be expanded to include more details of the programme, venue, etc. If you would like to offer a presentation (in the main programme or Members’ Session), provide exhibits or give demonstrations of software, etc., please contact Mike Wood (m.wood@abdn.ac.uk).
SUPPORTING THE SUPPORTERS II

Francis Close Hall Campus, University of Gloucestershire, 21 January 2008

The Higher Education Academy Subject Centre for Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences (GEES) hosted its first, and exceptionally well-attended, “Supporting the Supporters” event back in June 2004, with the aim of providing GEES support staff a unique opportunity to network and collaborate with colleagues in similar roles. It also provided an opportunity for their continuing professional development. “Supporting the Supporters II” had similar aims and attracted a smaller, but nevertheless good number of delegates. This was despite the closure of the West Coast main line between Lancaster and Preston and other transport problems related to the 15 severe flood warnings and 124 flood warnings that were in place across England and Wales that day!

The event was hosted by the Centre for Active Learning (CeAL) in Geography, Environment and Related Disciplines, whose attractive and award-winning new CeAL Building was opened on 19 October 2006 and was visited by many of the delegates during the break for lunch.

The keynote presentation was given by Professor Mark Cleary, Vice Chancellor at the University of Bradford. He provided a useful overview of the current issues that are shaping UK Higher Education and the future of GEES disciplines. He described the demographic downturn, which would be dramatic for the 18-20 year old group up to c.2011, and said that the greatest potential for growth would be with international postgraduate students. Also, sustainability and employer engagement were the two key Higher Education Funding Council drivers over the next five years.

The morning session ended with a report on GEES CPD grants for support staff, presented by Dr Yolande Knight, GEES Subject Centre Manager. After lunch, Professor Carolyn Roberts, Co-Director of CeAL, made effective use of an audience response system during her interactive presentation on career paths and CPD for GEES support staff.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to specialist support staff discussion groups, including departmental administrators, laboratory technicians and librarians. I chaired a group of eight cartographers, which included some well-known faces, plus a couple who were new to the SoC. Our discussion time was somewhat curtailed because we couldn’t get into our allocated breakout room. It was decided that we should return to the main lecture theatre, only to find that it had been locked! Anyway, we eventually got under way and the diversity of the group quickly became clear when it emerged that, as well as cartography, individual roles included graphic illustration, web design, photography, and map librarianship. One of the key issues to emerge from the discussion was the importance of an effective appraisal process, from which a useful programme of staff development could emerge. A couple of the delegates had received no appraisal at all. Also, as was identified at the 2004 event, there was still a need for specialist, relevant and affordable GIS/map production training.

So, the conclusions were much the same as they had been four years ago. However, it was an interesting day and a useful opportunity to make contact with others involved in cartographic support within HE. The supporting material from this event will be made available at http://www.gees.ac.uk/events/2008/supp08/supevent2.htm.

David Sherren
University of Portsmouth
He also told a story about a trip in the Gobi Desert by bike with his brother where no maps were allowed. They sewed a US Air Defence map into the seat of a pair of trousers. Then they swapped trousers each day so that each had a 50% chance of being caught. He also reckoned they had cycled past underground settlements not shown on maps or satellite photos. His Two Degrees West walk was a narrative journey derived from maps. This followed Britain’s central meridian from Berwick to Purbeck. He allowed himself 1,000 m dog legs to get round obstacles (like Rutland Water). He reckoned he saw a good cross-section of Britain’s territory and its people doing this. The reviews (of the subsequent book) were mixed. The Daily Mail called him a “prat”, and The Daily Telegraph a “genius”. He happened to be working for the Telegraph at the time.

He then gave a bit of background to the Mapman programme. He had to produce a 4 minute long taster, with £200 available to finance it. He sought a cooperative library with space to offer. He stumbled across the Bodleian, and used a room that is now the BodShop. He reckoned that the Gough map was the most important map in the series, and that it was a Great British invention. Partly because it had no boundaries on the map it showed a unified version of Britain. Some filming was done in Hereford, where the famous Mappa Mundi has pride of place. He proposed the same level of credit be given to the Gough map, with a building to be set aside in Oxford for it.

Steve Chilton

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SURVEYING UNDERGROUND TUNNELS
- an afterthought

I mused in the April 2007 SoC Newsletter on how various web mapping sites show the Limehouse Link tunnel. But how could one get an accurate alignment for tunnels such as this? How would one survey its curving underground alignment? I suspect even the best GPS handheld devices wouldn’t get a signal. So, how would a project like OpenStreetMap - dedicated to using un-copyrighted source material go about capturing this data for its map? I posed that very question on their mailing list, and these are some of the (sometimes left-field) responses that came up:-

"Half in jest, a couple of us were talking a while back about using a motion sensor for underground surveying ... such as the one..."
twin video cameras (stereo vision) with the same focal length will get you a distance of point on edge of tunnel from point of view. Couple with a distance measurement from wheel counter and you have a quite clever system. This is partly what those geospatial vision and the Amazon mechanical turk slaves do."

"Just noticed a selection of motion detecting phones that could prove useful if we could get hold of one."

"Wire-guided missiles, with a record of time vs control inputs. The first missile to make it out the other end is the control input log we’re most interested in."

In the end it was put in via a combination of: Yahoo! imagery* to locate the tunnel start and end points, local knowledge (the buildings to the north of the actual basin are shaped to the curve of the tunnel - which was done as cut-and fill), other evidence on the ground of where un-built-on areas are on top of the tunnel, and a certain amount of interpolation.

* an agreement struck with Yahoo! allows OSM to derive vector based map data from the aerial photos owned by Yahoo! and release the derived data

Steve Chilton

IN THE NEWS

Guardian 7 February 2008

MPs rap Ordnance Survey’s “complex and inflexible” licences

It was reported that the House of Commons select committee on Communities and Local Government, chaired by Phyllis Starkey, is concerned about the lack of clarity in OS accounting procedures between its “governmental” and “commercial” roles. Although the OS said it was “already acting on many of the points raised in the recommendations” many other organisations e.g. Getmapping.com are expressing concern over the “public obligations” versus its “commercial activity”. The MOD has put forward the idea of separating the OS; so the government funded area for maintaining the national geographic database would be completely separate from the commercial exploitation of the data. Free Our Data campaign thinks the MOD’s idea is workable. Watch this space!

Rosie Duncan

Free Our Data: the blog
www.freeourdata.org.uk/blog
On one occasion, the future Duke of Edinburgh came down from Gordonstoun to join John for a weekend at the family home at Inveresk near Musselburgh.

Bartholomew cut an imposing if slightly ascetic figure. He held a fascination for natural sciences that lasted throughout his life. Astronomy, geology, meteorology and oceanography formed the wider bounds of his geography. Modest, he loved to converse, and ranged easily across social scales. As president of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, like his father and grandfather before him, he shared the company of such as astronaut Neil Armstrong and Sir David Attenborough.

His personal exploration cut across lands, libraries and faith. He travelled widely, his final expedition being a rugged camping trek at the age of 68 to Patagonia in 1991. He failed only, in lifelong ambitions, to reach Antarctica.

Commissioned into the Royal Engineers at the outbreak of war, Bartholomew served in Palestine and Africa, mapping and surveying. On one occasion, driving his colonel, he unceremoniously halted, and to the astonishment of his companions, had the temerity to order his commanding officer out of the vehicle and some paces ahead. Warily, the officer moved out. “You are now standing, sir, exactly on the equator,” said Bartholomew.

His huge collection of books - mostly non-fiction and covering travel, earth and space sciences - was a source of constant reference. He would sit on the balcony of his home in Edinburgh, referring to a book while scanning the night sky.

His faith meant much. A spiritual man of the Kirk, he was knowledgeable of Christian science and for a period was active in Moral Re-Armament before, in 1954, being accepted into Roman Catholicism. All his life, he remained motivated by matters ecumenical.

He lectured and gave talks throughout his life, and was in demand on cartography issues.
He leaves behind a wealth of newspaper cuttings, pamphlets, photocopies, handwritten notes and hand-drawn maps. His papers include details of one of his first projects: a map of Edinburgh Zoo that became part of the official guide to the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland. He also produced countless maps for private interest groups and organisations.

He bequeathed three physical legacies: an indicator for the summit of North Berwick’s 612ft Berwick Law; with retired solicitor George Russell, the initiation of a 360-degree hill indicator for the Braid, a two-ton piece of local basalt topped by a full-colour guide; and a sundial in Hermitage of Braid, next door to his home below the Pentlands.

Bartholomew died in Edinburgh the day after his 85th birthday, and is survived by his wife Ginette (née Achard-James); sons John Eric, Philip, Christopher, Patrick and Ivon; and 11 grandchildren.

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NEWS

THE AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE ARCHIVES

Readers may remember that during the Summer School in 2006 a small group of us had a fascinating visit to the Aerial Reconnaissance Archive (TARA) at Keele University. It holds millions of air photographs taken by the RAF during World War II.

At the time of our visit the future location of TARA was under consideration. It has now been decided that the archive will move to Edinburgh where it will be in the care of the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland (RCAHMS) which already holds Ordnance Survey and other RAF aerial imagery.

The move is due to take place in the first six months of 2008. It is good news that the long-term preservation of, and future access to, this important material has been ensured.

Claire Ivison

SOCIETY NEWS

Society of Cartographers/British Cartographic Society COOPERATION

Following the initial meeting I had with Mary Spence (as noted in Chair’s piece), a further meeting was held in London on 27 March with myself, Mike Shand, Heather Browning representing the SoC; and Mary Spence (BCS President), Peter Jones (BCS conference programme convenor) and Fiona Cocks (BCS conference administrator). We discussed the history of the societies, their flavours, and conferences past and future. The outcome of the meeting was a clearer understanding of how the societies will cooperate to ensure that as far as possible annual Summer Schools/Symposia will be co-located, and on some occasions combined. We agreed that there were still distinct differences in conference style, but that collaboration should be increased.

The following is a summary of the decisions, which have yet to be confirmed by either SoC Committee or BCS Council, but that I feel are worth identifying to members via this Newsletter:

• 2009: societies will hold separate annual conferences, buttled up by dates, and possibly co-located at the same venue. There is a southern university location on offer, but not confirmed yet. No on-site presence from SoC, but with Heather Browning as “coordinator”. Separate programme committees organising in traditional way, but sharing info as they go. Steve Chilton to co-ordinate SoC programme committee, with co-opted colleagues as necessary. Awaiting costings on this before agreeing to it and announcing more specific details.

TARA website:- www.evidenceincamera.co.uk/index.htm
• In parallel to this (and in case costings are prohibitive for the above proposal) does anyone want to offer to host the 2009 Summer School at their institution in September 2009. If so please contact me immediately. As a Committee we can assist Local Organisers with all aspects of how to organise and run a successful Summer School.

• 2010: joint conference at Manchester in the Reading/Oxford mould. Located at University of Manchester, with accommodation at the university or externally. Local organiser Chris Perkins, to work with the BCS conference administrator. Programme committee to be agreed between SoC/BCS, with at least Chris Perkins and myself on that committee.

• SoC to organise solo conferences in 2011, 2012 and 2013, and come back to a joint one for 2014. SoC to be mindful of trying to locate in geo-proximity to BCS in these years, bearing in mind how the offers to host come up randomly, and may not make this possible. SoC to try to fix the venues/dates for forthcoming conferences earlier than is presently done.

These are the bare bones of the plan. If you have any comments don’t hesitate to contact me.

Steve Chilton
SoC Chair

EVENTS

June 2008
Illustrator Workshop

The second Adobe Illustrator/FreeHand Workshop
Society of Cartographers
Venue: Coventry University, Coventry

This is another great opportunity for cartographers to attend a one-day workshop on Tuesday 10 June 2008 at Coventry University, UK.

The workshop will be ideal for anyone who is proposing to migrate to Adobe Illustrator from Macromedia FreeHand or just wishes to learn how to use Adobe Illustrator in a cartographic environment. Adobe Illustrator CS3 will be used during the workshop.

The cost for this event will be:-
£85 (SoC members)
£100 (non-members)

As numbers will be limited, early booking is strongly advised.
Deadline Friday 23 May 2008.
Workshop hosted by:
Stuart Gill, Senior Cartographer, Map Library,
Faculty of Business, Environment and Society
Coventry University, Priory Street, Coventry, CV1 5FB
Work: 02476 888914 Fax: 02476 888702

For further information or queries please contact Stuart Gill
Email: stuart.gill@coventry.ac.uk

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An application form can be found at the end of this newsletter or downloaded from www.soc.org.uk/workshop.htm
**June 2008**

**XYZ MapInfo Training**

**Venue:** New Horizons computer training centre, Old Street Central, London

The XYZ Digital Map Company are holding their next training event on the 9 - 11 June, 2008. The scheduled course, is designed to give a comprehensive knowledge of MapInfo Professional.

For more information contact XYZ by calling 0131 454 0426 or by sending an email directly to:-

Tim Rideout
Email: tim.rideout@xyzmaps.com or
Sergio Boggio
Email: sergio.boggio@xyzmaps.com

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**July 2008**

**History of Maps and Mapping (Course 1)**

**Mapping Land and Sea before 1800 (Course 2)**

**Venue:** London Rare Books School, London

Following the successful trial course on “The History of Maps and Mapping” that was run under the aegis of the London Rare Books School (Institute of English Studies, University of London) in July 2007, the organisers have pleasure in announcing that the course will be offered again in 2008, together with a new course on “Mapping Land and Sea before 1800”.

The organisers and tutors for both courses are Dr Catherine Delano-Smith and Sarah Tyacke, CB. Additional lecturers are Peter Barber, P.D.A. Harvey, Roger J.P. Kain, Paul Laxton, Rose Mitchell, Sylvia Sumira and Laurence Worms.

The courses are open, for a fee, to all comers. Both the core course (Course 1) and the thematic course (Course 2) are validated by the University of London, which means that participants engaged in postgraduate work may gain the appropriate credits.

Dates are as follows:-

- Course 1 30 June to 4 July 2008 inclusive, and for the new
- Course 2 14 July to 18 July 2008 inclusive (note: the courses are not in consecutive weeks).

For details and an application form go to the website at:-

http://ies.sas.ac.uk/cmps/events/courses/LRBS/index.htm

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**END NOTE**

Some 33 years ago I had a six week work placement with John Bartholomew in Edinburgh. One day I was summoned to meet with John Bartholomew. I seem to remember being very nervous at meeting him since my colleagues held him in such awe. After a brief exchange about the work I was doing he presented me with an envelope containing £20, sadly even in 1975 it did not cover half of the cost of my lodgings in Morningside! Now, after reading his obituary, I realise what a great and interesting life he led.

Thank you to all the contributors to this newsletter and especially Claire for wielding her red pen over the Easter weekend. Please send any contributions of cartographic note for the July Newsletter to me at: Rosie.Duncan@staffs.ac.uk

Ed

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**July 2008**

**State of the Map Conference**

**Venue:** Limerick, Ireland

The 2nd International OpenStreetMap Conference is being held 12 - 13 July 2008, two days of mapping fun.

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**NEXT EDITION JULY 2008**
Society of Cartographers

WALLIS AWARD 2007-2008

Entries are invited from members of the Society of Cartographers for this year’s Wallis Award (for cartographic work completed during the period September 2007 to September 2008). Entries should be accompanied by either a descriptive display panel or a written commentary, giving background details and technical information relating to the method of production. Submitted entries must be comprised of cartographic design or production undertaken in full or as majority effort by a member of the Society of Cartographers. Entries can be produced by either digital or traditional technology, in monochrome or multicolour and may consist of a single map, a series of maps for a publication or an atlas. The criteria for judging will consider such factors as overall clarity; balanced layout and design; aesthetic appearance; content fit for purpose; and the appropriate selection and use of colours, type and symbology.

The basis for the award is “excellence in cartography”. The current award, courtesy of Honorary Member Mr David Wallis, provides a sum of £100 plus a certificate for the successful entrant.

Notification and details (particularly size and format) of the entries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, together with a note of your membership number, as soon as possible and by 31 August 2008 at latest. The entry itself should either be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary or submitted at the beginning of the Summer School.

Judging will take place during the week of the Cartography 2008 Summer School in Aberdeen where all entries will be exhibited.

Please print the following entry form and complete in full or send the appropriate details to:
Mike Shand, Hon. Secretary,
CartoGraphics Unit, Dept. of Geographical & Earth Sciences,
University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ,
Scotland, UK

WALLIS AWARD - ENTRY FORM

Name of Entrant: ................................................................................................................
Address: ...........................................................................................................................
Telephone: ......................................................................................................................
E-mail: ............................................................................................................................
Organisation: ..................................................................................................................
Membership Number: ....................................................................................................
Title of Entry: ..................................................................................................................

Society of Cartographers

SUMMER SCHOOL BURSARIES

The Society of Cartographers offers TWO bursaries to allow half attendance at their Annual Summer School.

The bursary offer is open to student and overseas members only. Each bursary will cover half the Summer School attendance package and registration costs. Travel costs to and from the SoC Summer School will NOT be covered by the bursary.

The aim of the bursary is to give financial assistance to members who would otherwise be unable to attend due to lack of other financial support. Submissions will be reviewed by the Bursary Sub-committee and successful applicants will be notified by 15th August annually.

Please print the following application form and complete in full or send the appropriate details to:
Mike Shand, Hon. Secretary,
CartoGraphics Unit,
Department of Geographical & Earth Sciences,
University of Glasgow,
Glasgow G12 8QQ, U.K.

BURSARY APPLICATION FORM

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS WILL BE FIRST POST ON 31ST JULY ANNUALLY.

Name: ............................................................................................................................
Address: ..........................................................................................................................
Telephone: ......................................................................................................................
E-mail: ............................................................................................................................
Organisation: ..................................................................................................................
Membership No: ............................................................................................................
Membership Category: (student or overseas) .................................................................
Comments to support this application:

For further information contact:
Mike Shand, Hon. Secretary,
Department of Geographical & Earth Sciences,
University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ, U.K.
The above form constitutes a formal contract. Due to the limited number of spaces available all registered delegates will be invoiced regardless of attendance. Cancellations will be accepted in writing up until 5 working days before the day of the course.

The workshop is offered subject to sufficient bookings being made. We reserve the right to cancel the workshop if it is not viable.

Please return this form as soon as possible to: Stuart Gill
Map Library & Information Room/JSB01
Faculty of Business, Environment and Society, Coventry University,
Priory Street,
Coventry. CV1 5FB
Tel: 024 7688 8914

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**Society of Cartographers**  
**Illustrator/Freehand Workshop**  
on Tuesday 10th June 2008 in the  
William Morris building, Coventry University

**Booking Form**

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Please tick the relevant box

- [ ] Society member: £85
- [ ] Non member: £100

Price includes buffet lunch and refreshments.

Invoicing details  
(if different from above)

**Note:** Cheques are welcome and payable to 'Coventry University'.

Please book my place on the workshop and invoice the company / accept this cheque (Delete as appropriate) for the amount of £................. (as stated above).

Signed ............................................. Date .............................................

As numbers will be limited, early booking is strongly advised. Deadline 23rd May 2008.