At the 2002 Spring meeting I was actioned to look into the following:

'It was suggested that BRICMICS should maintain a list of digital projects, such as announcements of upcoming projects, those in progress or completed, and new maps on websites'

The purpose of the list is to alert members to projects which might be of particular interest. However it is not meant to replicate information available on the History of Cartography website at: http://www.maphistory.info/projects.html or at http://www.maphistory.info/webimages.html

**BODLEIAN LIBRARY**
(Nick Millea)

The projects previously listed *(The Gough Map - gateway to medieval Britain; Bringing Laxton to life: a unique insight into feudal England; Maps on the web [cartographic slides]*) are nearing completion.

**BRITISH GEOLOGICAL SURVEY**
(Bob McIntosh)

Scan and Shaft Project
The internal project to scan the collection of BGS published and manuscript 1:10,560 and 1:10,000 geological maps and field slips has been completed. 40,000 maps and 70,000 (140,000 images because both front and back were scanned) field slips have been scanned. A temporary image viewer application is running in-house while we consider the issues of wider delivery.

ISO 19115 Geographic information - Metadata
BGS is adopting ISO 19115 which defines the schema required for describing geographic information and services.

**NATIONAL LIBRARY OF SCOTLAND**
(Diana Webster & Chris Fleet)

Digitisation projects – Recently completed:
- **Ordnance Survey, Scotland, 6" to the mile, 1840s-1870s.** 2,040 sheets scanned to complete work by February 2005. The sheets are currently being geo-referenced with website delivery planned for later this year.

Digitisation projects – Future plans
- **Bathymetrical Survey of the Fresh-Water Lochs of Scotland (1897-1909).** Scanning with OCR of ca. 1420 pages of descriptive and background textual information to accompany the maps of 562 lochs scanned and made available in June 2004: http://www.nls.uk/digitallibrary/map/early/bathymetric/index.html. Website delivery planned for later this year.
- **(previously listed) Scots Abroad on Maps.** About 200 images of worldwide early maps and charts (c.1600-1900) with a Scots association. 2005-6, with website delivery in 2006-7.
- **(previously listed) Early maps of Scotland, Great Britain and Europe.** A small number (ca. 20) of pre-1600 maps to provide an earlier context to our post 1560 maps of Scotland scanned already.

**NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM**
(Gillian Hutchinson)

Collections Online
The National Maritime Museum has relaunched its **Collections Online** web page at http://www.nmm.ac.uk/collections/

The site previously contained 500 images and descriptions of sea charts and maps from the loose sheet collections, including a substantial proportion of manuscripts which had never before been published. To this we have added a further 600 entries selected from our bound manuscripts. These include isolarii by Buondelmonti, Sonetti and Millo; portolan atlases by Martines, Agnese, Oliva, Sanches, Freaducci, Dousaigo and anonymous Portuguese, French and Italian chartmakers; the South Seas waggoners of Ringrose and Hack, selections from the Dartmouth Collection of 16th and
17th century surveys of Ireland, the Channel Islands, Portsmouth and Tangier; Dummer's 17th-century survey of English ports, an early 18th century survey of French ports and de Surville's late 18th century survey of ports in Spanish America. The site has an excellent zoom tool which allows you to see the high-resolution images in fine detail. Comments (and corrections) welcome.

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND (Valerie Adams)
The joint PRONI/OSNI project to digitise the OS maps of Northern Ireland – 6 inch, 25 inch, 1:1,250, 1:2,500 and 19th century town plans – is now underway.

TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN (Paul Ferguson)
Ordinance Survey Ireland continues its major scanning project of the TCD map holdings. To date they have captured all Irish six-inch editions and are nearing completion of the twenty-five inch coverage (26 counties). They plan to commence marketing the six-inch mapping in July. Copies of the first edition maps are already available for sale on the web, notably at http://www.pasthomes.com which sells coloured sheets and extracts from $20 to $40.

The Imperial Mapping Company will shortly launch the first edition one-inch map of Ireland on CD, see http://imperialmapping.com

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