

New Glasgow Society



Mapping Glasgow

(Doors Open Days Festival exhibition 2018)

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Natalie Tweedie: West End, Southside, East End and Mapless Map, 2018

Mapping out Glasgow has given me a renewed appreciation of the fantastic architecture and green-space that we are surrounded by. The maps are built in stages; land, water, park areas (each map features a park due to their abundance in Glasgow!), roads with street names, then each building individually illustrated. Finally the elements are pieced together in layers to create the finished map.

Each map sparks a memory, tales of family connections and recounted experiences. We all have a map of Glasgow in our minds and we can recognise an illustration of the city in the absence of street names or even roads.

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Rosemary Cunningham: Alphabet Map of Glasgow, 2014

To celebrate Glasgow's Commonwealth year, I wanted to build on my Glasgow Alphabet, revisit the places and draw a map of all twenty-six letters. I wanted to explore the places and the people that make them special to Glasgow. The A2 printed maps have the buildings and street plan on the front, but the reverse is the result of over eleven hours of recording. I interviewed a person from each of the twenty-six Glasgow icons in order to get their personal reflections and insights, some of which features on the map.

The Lighthouse launched my map and accompanying exhibition in the long gallery in time for the Commonwealth Games opening and I conducted tours all summer and for Doors Open Day 2014

Available from some gift shops and www.illustrationetc.co.uk/shop/

Laura Henderson: House for an Art Lover map, 2017

I created the House for an Art Lover and Art Park map by hand illustrating each element, and some of the original drawings are shown here. Each illustration was then combined digitally to make the full map of the site. The map is handed out to visitors to the House for an Art Lover to show the breadth of interesting artworks and sculptures in the park, and help visitors to see these rather than just visit the House itself.

Available free from House for an Art Lover, Bellahouston, Glasgow
www.laurahendersonillustration.co.uk/

Bartholomew, John G for GYMCA: New Plan of Glasgow with Suburbs, showing the distribution of Public Houses, Licensed Grocers, 1884

Unlike the peculiar metaphorical maps produced by US temperance groups, the Glasgow YMCA took a different approach to promoting abstinence from alcohol. In this case, a publisher has been commissioned to produce a map showing not only GYMCA branches, but also pubs, licensed grocers and hotels, overlaid in red ink. Although the aim was presumably to illustrate the depth to which the Victorian city had sunk, one imagines it might also have been a useful aid for thirsty sailors disembarking at the thriving docks of the time

Available from National Library of Scotland
www.maps.nls.uk/orders.html

Mitch Miller: A Glasgow Green Songline, 2013

Dialectogram of Glasgow Green, made for the exhibition Stations of the Green, and excerpted in the book Demolition Proof, co-edited with Johnny Rodger.

Dialectograms depict places that are marginal, under threat or disappeared. They borrow elements from ethnography, psychogeography and graphic art to depict the relationship we have with place, and each other. Over an extensive period of fieldwork the people of that place are encouraged to work with me and share in the process of depicting their environment.

Viewable at www.issuu.com/dialectograms/docs/gg_songline_for_issuu

***Mitch Miller: Red Road Flats – An Overview*, 2015**

The last of the Red Road Dialectograms shows the whole of the scheme, with the locations of the previous four amidst the whole 40-odd year history of the famous Glasgow housing scheme.

Available at www.issuu.com/dialectograms/docs/the_red_road_flats

***John Bartholomew and Son: Tourist Guide to Glasgow*, 1938**

This map was produced for visitors to the Empire Exhibition, the great demonstration of Glasgow's progressive outlook and modernist design. The map functioned both as a way of helping tourists make their way from transport hubs to the Exhibition, and as a colourful expression of civic pride.

The coats of arms and images around the margins emphasise the extent of the Empire and yet the Jewel in the Crown (India) was not present. The map underlines the indomitable Glasgow spirit in being able to enjoy itself regardless of what was happening at the time - the Munich crisis, a slow recovery from the worst economic depression of the century, and one of the wettest and coldest summers in living memory!

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***Glasgow Corporation: First Planning Report rendering of Central Glasgow*, 1945**

Robert Bruce, the City Engineer and Master of Works 1941-1948, gave his name to these radical proposals, whose impact on the City Centre are strikingly illustrated here, and slightly reminiscent of the architecture of fascist Italy or Albert Speer in Hitler's Germany. Had the plan been accepted, we would have lost the City Chambers, Central Station and the School of Art.

Much of the proposal to transform Glasgow into a "healthy and beautiful City" over the course of 50 years was rejected, but some of its transportation suggestions were carried out, and helped shape the city of today.

Collection of Glasgow Motorway Archive www.glasgows-motorways.org.uk

***Military Topographic Directorate of the General Staff of the Soviet Army: City Plan (military series) 1:25,000 Glasgow, Paisley (N-30-4)*, 1981**

One of thousands of City Plans produced by the Soviet mapping programme. This project produced millions of maps of locations around the world. Classified as 'secret' and only made available to military personnel. The eastern sheet contains three elements common to the City Plan series: a list of 'important objects' numbered on the map, a street index and a 2,000-word essay describing the city's geography, industry and infrastructure.

Download available (paid) at www.redatlasbook.com

***Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners (Glasgow) for Glasgow Corporation: Glasgow Inner Ring Road*, 1962**

Proposal for the Glasgow Inner Ring Road as approved by the Corporation of the City of Glasgow in 1962. Plan by consulting engineers Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners (Glasgow). Design work began in early 1960 when the Corporation accelerated plans for a new network of roads in the city.

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***Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners (Glasgow) for Glasgow Corporation: Highway Plan - Recommended Scheme*, 1965**

Proposal for a network of new motorways and expressways within the city boundary as approved by the Corporation of the City of Glasgow in 1965. The Highway Plan for Glasgow was produced by consulting engineers Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners (Glasgow). It paved the way for all motorways subsequently constructed in and around the city.

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***Strathclyde Passenger Transport Authority: Glasgow Tram Proposal (Line One)*, 1994**

The SPTA proposed a 12-mile tram route, to be built between Maryhill and Easterhouse, at this time. It would have been the first part of a long-term project to restore a tram network to Glasgow. This map is part of a promotional pack issue to publicise the scheme.

The proposals appear to have been generally popular, but some opposition (including from the operators of the recently privatised bus networks) led to a public enquiry ruling against the scheme two years later.

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New Glasgow Society: Architectual sketch maps: Cathedral Street to the Green, Park Terrace Area and general sketch map, c.1970

From a series of public information sketch maps drawn for New Glasgow Society to raise awareness of - and encourage popular interest in - Glasgow's architecture and architects.

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Strathclyde Passenger Transport Executive: Glasgow Transport Guide, 1997

Private collection

G. W. Bacon & Co, London: Bacon's Cycling map of Glasgow District, 1930

Private collection

Ordnance Survey: Glasgow (West), 1:25,000 Pathfinder Series, 1989

Private collection

Ordnance Survey: Glasgow (East and Airdrie), 1:25,000 Pathfinder Series, 1984

These maps are almost contemporary with the Soviet military map below, and at an identical scale. They are included for comparison.

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Ordnance Survey: Sheet 26/66 Provisional Edition, 1:25,000, 1947

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