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This has been a busy quarter for the Society. On 16 June the Society’s annual lecture was held at the Royal United Services Institute, Whitehall, in the room in which the Society was founded a century ago. Your chairman gave the lecture this year, which was followed by a reception in the library. The AGM was held on 10 July. It was a full agenda, reporting on the activities for the year. We were very fortunate in having the Director General of the new National Museum of the Royal Navy, Dr Dominic Tweddle, and the Director of the National Maritime Museum, Dr Kevin Fewster, present for the occasion. The future is going to present serious challenges to both museums and the Society. The importance of the continuing close relations between the Society and the two museums was emphasized by both directors and from the floor.

The dinner on HMS Victory was splendid as usual and we were honoured with the presence of Commodore Robert Thompson, CO of Portsmouth Naval Base, as our guest. Our thanks again go to our Hon. Secretary, upon whom the burden of arranging this event always falls. Before the dinner, Commodore Thompson presented the Society’s Victory Medal to Peter Goodwin, curator of HMS Victory. This was an extremely well-deserved award for Peter whose commitment to the preservation and presentation of Victory over so many years has been an essential element in the ship’s current success with the public. As the work on Victory is now provided under a new contract system, the likelihood of someone working on the ship over a prolonged period is fading for the foreseeable future. This has led to the Council agree that the eligibility for the award of the medal ought to be extended to individuals working on other historic ships to the high standards of conservation of HMS Victory herself. The name Victory medal would remain. Further details arising from this decision will be published shortly.

Council has also endorsed the suggestion that our centenary year ought to be marked by the inauguration of an additional medal. This would be awarded to individuals who have helped the Society in a very significant manner.

As we move beyond the centenary, the Council have asked me to establish a ‘Way Ahead Group’ that will begin the process of planning our trajectory into our second century. Members are invited to give their views to the Hon. Secretary.

I wish all members a very happy summer and look forward to reporting progress in the autumn.

Richard Harding
Editorial

In this issue are dates for several new winter lecture programmes which are certain to be of interest to members.

The Discussion Forum on the SNR website which I have mentioned in previous issues is continuing to stimulate interest in a whole range of subjects. There are 34 current and 42 earlier topics taking in such diverse subjects as Victory’s figureheads, splinter nets for wooden warships, the invention of the parallel rule and the gunnery of HMS Exeter at the River Plate. Questions and answers from members are always welcome.

Sadly cuts in budgets have already affected some study courses and Dr Helen Doe has asked me to inform members that the online naval MA at Exeter is a victim of the cuts but all other information on MAs at Exeter University stays the same.

Barry Coombs

News and Events

The newsletter has received exciting information from Vincent Hubbard who has been involved in the discovery of HMS Solebay in the waters between Nevis and St Kitts. She was a signal and supply ship and was the last vessel in Rear Admiral Samuel Hood’s 22-ship battle line. Despite the fact that she was blown up in a tremendous explosion divers have already recovered many artefacts including three carronades, a length of anchor chain, iron ballast and several cannon. Vincent Hubbard is writing a full account of the discovery for The Mariners Mirror but he welcomes enquiries from members with any special interest in this vessel by email at v_hubbard@hotmail.com.

Final Bulletin from the Greenwich Maritime Institute Leverhulme Project

This note serves to inform SNR members about the main research outcomes of the Leverhulme-funded Sustaining the Empire project, 2006–9.

Funding for the project ended in April 2009 and the three members of the team have gone their separate ways, though all remain in Greenwich. Professor Roger Knight and Dr Martin Wilcox are still based in the GMI. Martin has funding for another year, during which he will research the early history of Greenwich Hospital, create a database of Greenwich Pensioners admitted up to 1815 and complete research on the business of navy agency.
James Davey has been working at the National Maritime Museum as a research curator.

For more information, see: http://www.nmm.ac.uk/researchers/research-areas-and-projects/sustaining-the-empire/

Here there are to several interactive maps showing the worldwide distribution of provisions and fresh food for naval and army victualling, 1793–1815. The second main feature is a database of 676 contractors and 4,372 separate contracts, as well as tables showing the numbers of ships and men on each station quarterly in every year from 1792 to 1813. The database and supporting documentation are available for download.

Sustaining the Fleet, 1793–1815: War, the British Navy and the Contractor State
This 235-page monograph, written by Roger Knight and Martin Wilcox over the summer of 2009, is now complete. The book is due for publication by the Boydell Press in the autumn’.

‘War, Naval Logistics and the British State: Supplying the Baltic Fleet, 1808–12’

Roger Knight

SNR (South) Programme

The Society for Naval Research (South) was founded in 1962 to promote the historical study of ships, seafaring and other maritime subjects with particular reference to the south of England. There are meetings on the second Saturday of each month from October to May starting at 2 p.m. at the Royal Naval Club in Old Portsmouth (lunch is available).

New members are very welcome: contact David Baynes, tel. +44 (0)2392 831463, or email baynes.david@btinternet.com.

Saturday, 9 October
One-day conference in the Princess Royal Gallery of the Royal Naval Museum
Flinders’s Return
See p. 10 below for details.
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Saturday, 13 November
AGM
James H. Thomas, BA, PhD, FRHistS, University of Portsmouth
The Sea Captain, the Nawab and the Pilgrimage: An Eighteenth-century Maritime Tale Examined.

Saturday, 11 December
Members’ Research

Unless otherwise indicated, all meetings are held in the Royal Naval Club & Royal Albert Yacht Club, 17 Pembroke Road, Old Portsmouth, PO1 2NT, and commence at 2.00 p.m. Persons wishing to lunch with the Society in the Club beforehand should contact Roy Inkersole, tel. +44 (0)2392 831387 at least 72 hours in advance. For further information, contact Peter Ashley, tel. +44 (0)2392 571346, or email peter.ashley4@btinternet.com.

King’s Seminar Series

British Commission for Maritime History
www.maritimehistory.org.uk

King’s Seminar Series 2010–11

Thursday, 14 October 2010
Dr Laura Rowe, University of Exeter
Homosexuality and the Royal Navy in the era of the First World War.

Thursday, 28 October 2010
Steve Cobb, King’s College, London
‘Testing commerce protection on a scale of 12 inches to the foot’: the Royal Navy’s 1906 Grand Manoeuvres.

Thursday, 11 November 2010
Mike Farquharson-Roberts, University of Exeter
Admiral Field: a forgotten and derided reformer

Thursday, 25 November 2010
Richard Scott, Greenwich Maritime Inst.
A remarkable transition: from tramp to bulk shipping, 1950–73

Thursday, 9 December 2010
*Proctor Memorial Lecture:
Dr Michael Duffy, University of Exeter
The naval arms race and the great naval Armageddon, 1750–1815

Thursday, 13 January 2011
Dr James Davey, National Maritime Museum
British sea-power in the Baltic, 1715–1815

Thursday, 27 January 2011
Tim Carter, Greenwich Maritime Inst.
Sea fevers: the management of infectious disease at sea in the British merchant fleet 1867–1967
Thursday, 10 February 2011
Alan Scarth, National Museums Liverpool
Titanic and Liverpool

Thursday, 24 February 2011
Justin Reay, University of Oxford
Admirals, arias and a few small rooms: a social history of the Admiralty in London.

Thursday, 10 March 2011
William Battersby
The Chesney Expedition: an early experiment in steam shipping, 1834–7

Thursday, 5 May 2011
Jonathan Parkinson, Johannesburg
The first steam powered ascent through the Yangtse Gorges, 1898 and 1900

Thursday, 19 May 2011
Dr Quintin Colville, National Maritime Museum
Manufacturing tradition: material culture and the Royal Navy, 1905–60

Meetings take place at 5.15 p.m. at King’s College, WC2R 2LS, The Meeting Room, War Studies Dept, 6th Floor, Old Main Building, except for the Proctor Lecture on 9 December which will take place at Lloyds Register, 71 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 4BS. Admission to this lecture only is solely by ticket, available from Proctor Lecture, GMI, University of Greenwich, Old Royal Naval College, London SE10 9LS or email gmi@gre.ac.uk

The Seminar Programme is organized by the British Commission for Maritime History, with the generous assistance of the Society for Nautical Research, the Maritime Information Association and the Department of War Studies, King’s College, London. For further information contact Professor John Armstrong, 42 Inglis Road, Ealing, London W5 3RL or email john@johnarmstrong.eu.

Conferences, Meetings and Exhibitions

Adult Learning at the National Maritime Museum

Tuesday, 7 September
Marconi and Modernity
Lecture 7.00 p.m. – 8.30 p.m. £8/£6
David Barlow from the Lizard Marconi Wireless Station will talk on the importance of Marconi not only in the maritime world but also its relevance today. David’s research on Marconi includes his work in Cornwall and experiments from the South Atlantic to Poldhu.

Tuesday, 19 October
Leonardo: Working with Water and Wind
Lecture 7.00 p.m. – 8.30 p.m. £8/£6
Martin Kemp, emeritus professor of art at Oxford University, has written extensively on imagery in art and science from the Renaissance to the present day. He has curated a series of exhibitions on Leonardo and art and science including ‘Spectacular Bodies’ at the Hayward Gallery. This is a unique opportunity to hear Martin talk about Leonardo Da Vinci’s connection with the sea.

For bookings email Louise Simkiss, Adult Learning Manager at the NMM, L.Simkiss@nmm.ac.uk

Annual E G R Taylor Lecture

Royal Geographical Society, 6.30 p.m. 14 October 2010
Captain Hans Kok
Dutch maritime charts between 1550 and 1800

Captain Kok began flying and navigating with KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines on the last series of the four-engined propeller planes in intercontinental operation. His interest in navigation, maps and charts stems from his early aviation career, when he used earlier navigational instruments. He is now a map collector himself and chairman of the International Map Collectors’ Society (IMCOS). Together with Professor Gunter Schilder he is publishing a catalogue raisonné (June 2010) of the vellum charts made by and for the Dutch East India Company.

His lecture, covering the golden age of Netherlands maritime and chart-making activity, will describe the central control over navigation and chart-making exercised by the Dutch East India Company (VOC) as distinct from the arrangements common in the English East India Company. Although much emphasis has been placed in the literature on the centralized provision of charts to the VOC, it is also the case that other chart-makers, not attached to the VOC, supplied charts to the rest of Dutch shipping and that the extent of this shipping and cartographical activity has generally been underestimated. Capt Kok will address this issue.

The lecture will be illustrated by slides of the charts and is free. It is a joint event of the Royal Institute of Navigation, Hakluyt Society, and Society for Nautical Research and the Royal Geographical Society/IBG. Each year one of the Societies sponsors the event and this year it is the turn of the Royal Institute of Navigation who will take the chair for this occasion. It will be a celebration of 50 years of the lectures since 1959.

A candle-lit supper is held afterwards in the RGS and supper tickets (£25) must be purchased in advance by 7 October on +44 (0)20 7591 3100.
Lectures at the National Museum of the Royal Navy, Portsmouth. (formerly RNM)

Hidden Histories: a series of talks sharing insights into the historic collection of the NMRN. Talks last for about 45 minutes followed by afternoon tea. Costs are £6 and booking is essential. Tel. +44 (0)23 9272 7582 or email education.bookings@nmrn.org.uk

Saturday, 4 September, 2.30 p.m.
Matthew Seldon, Head of Curatorial Department
Naval Observers: eyewitnesses to history.

Saturday, 25 September
Workshop: Naval Ancestors: who do you think they were?
Experts from different museums and archives provide information and interpretation of naval rating, marine and submariner records for naval family historians. A chance to put your research questions to the panel. This half-day event from 10 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. costs £15 or £8 for members and concessions. Booking is essential, tel. +44 (0)23 9272 3795 or email librarian@nmrn.org.uk

Saturday, 2 October, 2.30 p.m.
Victoria Inglis, Curator of Oral History
Naval Voices: oral history

Saturday, 6 November 2.30 p.m.
Richard Noyce, Curator of Artefacts
Shining Examples: naval medals

2010 Short Course Programme
Boat Building Academy, Lyme Regis

The academy offers a tremendous range of practical courses from ‘Building a Boat – Initial Set-up’ or ‘Marine Electronics’, ‘Bespoke Lofting Courses’, ‘Rigs and Rigging’ to Greenland ‘Kayak Building’ and many more. For full details and information on their programme see their website at www.boatbuildingacademy.com or call Gemma Stunt on +44 (0)1297 445545.

Cornish Maritime History Conference ’10

Saturday, 16 October 2010
Cornish Ports and People
National Maritime Museum Cornwall
Discovery Quay, Falmouth

This year sees the return of the biennial Cornish Maritime History conference held as before at the National Maritime Museum Cornwall, Falmouth. The previous conferences have all been well attended by many in the SNR. This is the fifth conference and there is a good
programme of speakers who will be sharing their latest research.

The nineteenth century was a time of great activity in Cornish shipping and so this year’s programme has a strong nineteenth century bias. Speakers include:

Neil Hawke – *William Strike of Porthleven*

Dr Catherine Lorigan – *The Maritime Trading links of the North Cornish Coast*

Anne Pond – *Falmouth and Plymouth docks in Nineteenth Century*

Mike Grose – *The Port of Truro*

Mike Prettejohn – *Elizabeth Ann: The Gorran Haven Crabber Project*

Dr David Jenkins – *The St Just Shipping Company*

Dr Alston Kennerley – *Falmouth for orders*

Joanna Thomas – *Cornish Women at Sea*

Early booking is recommended as this event continues to prove very popular.

Adults £27, students £23, museum ticket holders £23 (includes all refreshments, lunch and admission to the museum and library). All enquiries to tonypawlyn@btinternet.com or h.r.doe@ex.ac.uk

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**Museum of Polar Research**

The year 2010 sees not only the centenary of the SNR but also the departure from Cardiff of the *Terra Nova* for the Antarctic. Visit the website which covers world wide events at [www.scott100.org](http://www.scott100.org).

The museum at the Scott Polar Research Institute, Lensfield Road, Cambridge, CB2 1ER after much alteration over the last few months re-opened on 1 June this year. The institute is copublishing with Mr John Bonham of London a facsimile of *The South Polar Times*, vol. IV, with an introduction and biographical notes by Ann Savours. The original is in the Institute. It was edited by Cherry-Garrard at Cape Evans during the winter of 1912 when it was known that Captain Scott and his companions must have died. Information from John Bonham on tel. +44 (0)20 7402 7064.

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**Cook Museum**

The Captain Cook Memorial Museum in Whitby is putting on an exhibition about the Phipps North Pole Expedition 1773 when Nelson tried to shoot a polar bear. Details from the museum website, [www.cookmuseumwhitby.co.uk](http://www.cookmuseumwhitby.co.uk)
More about Lord Orford

Further to the item headed ‘Lords, Lighters and Leisure, 1774’ in the May Newsletter (No. 78, pp. 10–11), there is continuing interest in the Earl of Orford’s Fenland cruise using modified lighters as both conveyance and accommodation. Mail during recent months has included particularly welcome correspondence from Professor Gerald J. Butler, San Diego State University: warm thanks are due to him for his interest in various aspects of Fenland activity.

SNR Centenary Event

‘Flinders’s Return’:
The Opening Up of Terra Australis, 1770–1814

Saturday, 9 October 2010, 10.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.
Princess Royal Gallery, Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth. This is an SNR Centenary Celebration Event for the bicentenary of the return of Matthew Flinders to England after he circum-navigated ‘Terra Australis’.

The programme will include the following papers:

Experiments and Observations: the Admiralty, the Royal Society and the discovery of new worlds — Justin Reay

Captain James Cook: from Botany Bay to the Great Barrier Reef — Dr David Cordingly

Close Encounters of a Different Kind: Arthur Philip and the early opening of Australia — Dr James Thomas

Governor John Hunter, Australia and Flinders — Mr Viv May psm

The whole of the surveying dept. rested on me: Matthew Flinders, Hydrography and the Navy — Dr Gillian Dooley

Matthew Flinders and the practice of hydrography in the Royal Navy during the French revolutionary and the Napoleonic Wars — Capt. Mike Barritt RN

The Fenland Lighter Project

Regarding the journals kept by Orford and his cruise-guests, two editions have appeared in recent decades, both produced by Cambridgeshire Libraries Publications, the later one in 1993. This, with the title Lord Orford’s Voyage round the Fens in 1774, involves the texts of the journals as edited by J.W. Childers in the Victorian period, together with an introduction by the present writer, and notes by Mary Liquorice which throw light on various Latin quotations. Copies of this
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publications are readily available through the inter-library loan service.

For more on the Fenland Lighter Project see www.gla.ac.uk/~aj12x/flip.html

H.J.K. Jenkins

Books by Members


Rear-Admiral Jean-Yves Nerzic is the SNR French Overseas correspondent and his book will be of great interest to many members. There will be a review in *Mariner’s Mirror* at a later date.


This is the first biography of the mysterious commander of Sir John Franklin’s flagship HMS *Erebus*. His extraordinary adventures included sailing around the Persian Gulf in a RN sloop with his pet cheetah aboard and adjudicating a fight between merchant seaman off Namibia. The disappearance of the Franklin expedition is one of history’s great unsolved mysteries. This book strips away 200 years of misinformation and half-truths to understand Fitzjames and his significance to the expedition.


This is the first detailed investigation which reveals Loch Eroboli’s pivotal role in the surrender of 33 German U-boats to northern Scotland in May 1945. There are a great many illustrations, maps and photographs. Historical details include the German surrender document, information on the construction and service careers of each of the U-boats and details of the frigates that supervised the surrender. The scholarly research is enriched by personal recollections of combatants and defeated crew members
University Courses, Grants and Resources

**Greenwich Maritime Institute, University of Greenwich**

**MA Maritime History**
Located in the historic setting of the Old Royal Naval College, the Greenwich Maritime Institute offers a unique environment for the study of maritime history. Taught courses focus on the Merchant Navy and the Royal Navy in the late eighteenth century; Twentieth-century International Maritime History; Sources, Methods and Archives for Maritime Historians; Twentieth-century International Naval History and Case Studies in Maritime History. Teaching is in small groups led by leading experts in the field. The staff currently include Professor Sarah Palmer, Professor Roger Knight, Dr Roger Morriss, Chris Ware, Patricia Crimmin, and Dr David Hilling.

The programme is available full-time (1 year) or part-time (2 years) and further information can be obtained from the Greenwich Maritime Institute, University of Greenwich, Old Royal Naval College, Park Row, Greenwich, London, SE10 9LS, UK. Tel. +44 (0)208 331 7688, email: gmi@gre.ac.uk, website www.gre.ac.uk/gmi

**PhD in Maritime History**
For further information about the MA and PhD programmes and maritime history in general, contact Dr Richard Gorski, Department of History, University of Hull, Hull, HU6 7RX, UK, email: r.c.gorski@hull.ac.uk, tel. +44 (0)1482 465183, website: www.history.hull.ac.uk

**University of Hull**

**BA History with Maritime History**
This BA course is designed for students wishing to specialize in maritime history, with a wide range of modules, including medieval maritime history, the Age of Discovery, piracy and privateering, seafaring in war and peace, Britain’s twentieth-century maritime interests. For further information contact Richard Gorski, details below.

**Diploma in Maritime History**
This is an online distance-learning programme that is provided on a part time basis in three stages. The first stage comprises six maritime history modules taken over two years and culminates in an award of a Certificate in Maritime History. Students can progress to a Diploma and then to a BA in Maritime History. The modules provided in 2010–11 are ‘The Fisheries since 1850’, ‘Voyaging Overseas 1850–2000’ and ‘The Royal Navy in the Age of Steam’ For further information call Michaela Barnard or email m.g.barnard@hull.ac.uk
University of Exeter

MA and PhD at the Centre for Maritime Historical Studies
The Centre was the first of its kind in a British university. It can call on a wide range of expertise in maritime historical studies within the university and seeks to promote research into economic, social, political, naval and environmental aspects of the British maritime past from the earliest times to the present day.

The MA in Maritime History includes modules on technology, trade, ports, exploration, mariners and fishing. The medieval and early modern module explores European maritime expansion and the creation of commercial empires.

The MA in Naval History has modules on British naval power in the era of sail, 1650 to 1815, and in the era of steam and motor, 1816 to 1945. It examines the contribution of sea power as an instrument of defence and conquest, and the Navy as a part of society.

In each MA, students research and write a dissertation on their chosen topic. These courses can be taken part time over 2 years or full time in 1 year.

For more information on these programmes, contact Dr Maria Fusaro, University of Exeter, Amory Building, Rennes Drive, Exeter, EX4 4RJ, email m.fusaro@exeter.ac.uk, website: ww.centres.ex.ac.uk/cmhs/

Canadian Nautical Research Society

The Keith Matthews Best Book Award
A prize of $1,000 awarded for a book by a Canadian author on any topic of maritime history, or by a scholar of any nationality on a topic of Canadian maritime history, published in a calendar year.

The Gerry Panting New Scholar’s Award
For a scholar new to the field of maritime history, by which is meant within five years of their last degree: $1,000 to travel to a CNRS annual conference to present a paper. The recipient is expected to offer the paper to The Northern Mariner/Le marin du nord for publication.

The Jacques Cartier MA Prize
An award of $500 for the best masters thesis on a topic of maritime history completed by a student at a Canadian university, or a Canadian at a foreign university.
The Keith Matthews
Best Article Award
A prize of $250 awarded for the best article published in *The Northern Mariner/Le marin du nord* in a calendar year.

All awards are normally announced at the CNRS annual conference, held between May and August. All inquiries about eligibility and application procedure should be directed to Professor Serge Durflinger, CNRS Awards Committee Chairman, History Department, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario KIN 6N5, Canada. Email: sdurflin@uottawa.ca

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Website: www2.cnrs.fr/en/39.htm

**US Naval War College**

**The Edward S. Miller Research Fellowship in Naval History.**
The Naval War College Foundation intends to award one grant of $1,000 to the researcher with the greatest need and can make the optimum use of the research materials for naval history located in the Naval War College’s Archives, Naval Historical Collection, Naval War College Museum, and Henry E. Eccles Library. Further information on the manuscript and archival collections and copies of the registers for specific collections are available on request from the Head, Naval Historical Collection, email evelyn.cherpak@usnwc.edu

The recipient will be a Research Fellow in the Naval War College’s Maritime History Department, which will provide administrative support during the research visit. Submit detailed research proposal that includes a full statement of financial need and comprehensive research plan for optimal use of Naval War College materials, curriculum vitae, at least two letters of recommendation, and relevant background information to Miller Naval History Fellowship Committee, Naval War College Foundation, 686 Cushing Road, Newport RI 02841-1207, by 1 September 2010. For further information, contact the chair of the selection committee at john.hattendorf@usnwc.edu Employees of the U.S. Naval War College or any agency of the U.S. Department of Defense are not eligible for consideration; EEO/AA regulations apply.

**John Carter Brown Library**

**Research fellowships**
The John Carter Brown Library, Rhode Island USA, will award approximately 30 short- and long-term research fellow-
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ships for the period 1 June 2011 to 30 June 2012.

Short term fellowships are for two to four months with a monthly stipend of US$2,100. These are open to foreign nationals and US citizens who are engaged in pre- and post-doctoral or independent research.

Long-term fellowships are available to US citizens or those in residence in the US for three years immediately prior to their application. Long-term awards are for five to ten months with a monthly stipend of US$4,200. Applicants must have their PhD before January 2011. The applications deadline is 3 January 2011. For more information please see the website [http://www.jcbl.org](http://www.jcbl.org) or tel. +001 401 863 2725, fax +001 401 863 3477 or email [JCBL_Fellowships@Brown.edu](mailto:JCBL_Fellowships@Brown.edu) and by mail at Box 1894 Brown University Providence RI 012912 USA.

Assistance Required

The National Maritime Museum is looking for volunteers to enhance the existing visitor welcome in the Queen’s House. There is still an opportunity to avail yourself of the taster tours for volunteers, giving an introduction into what’s needed. The last one this year is Thursday, 11 September, between 11.00 and 15.00 hours. To find out more contact Helen Webb on +44 (0)20 8312 6543, email hwebb@nmm.ac or visit nmm.ac.uk.

SNR SUBSIDIARY PUBLICATIONS ON THE WEBSITE

The SNR is looking at new ways of communicating with its members and making the website more interactive.

The SNR Newsletter now appears on the Society website, [www.snr.org.uk](http://www.snr.org.uk), as will future editions of The Annual Bibliography and The SNR List of Members.

Some members have already opted to view the subsidiary publications on the website and no longer have hard copies delivered with their Mariner’s Mirror.

Other members who would like to adopt this arrangement are asked to inform the Membership Secretary, Peter Garvey, by email: peter.garvey@live.co.uk or by letter to The Lodge, The Drive, Hellingly, Hailsham, East Sussex, BN27 4EP.
New Members and Reported Deaths
10 March–1 June 2010

New members – individual
Mr W. Battersby, BA, FRGS, London
Mr N. Blanchford, Peterborough
Jessica Berry, London
Mr D. L. Boosey, Battlesbridge
Mr T. Cook, Arcata, USA
Mr B.E. Duerksen, College Station, USA
Herr G.R. Franken, Henfenfeld, Germany
Mr D. Janes, Cockburnspath
Dr P. Jarrett, London
Midshipman O. Lane RNR, Nuneaton,
Mrs P. Miserotti, Heswall
Mr P. Northcott, Exeter
Mr K.E.F. Olesen, Havndal, Denmark
Mr M.J. Peltier, Harrison Township, USA
Mr S.J. Pegg, BA (Hons), Reading
Mr D.C. Perkins, Pekin, USA
Professor B. Rankov, Woodstock

Mr G. Roberts, Bristol
Captain T.L. Snyder US Navy retd, Vallejo, USA
Mr W. Volny, Naperville, USA
Dr A. Watson, Deakin, Australia
Mr G. Wilson, Ryde, Australia

New members – institutions
Ecole Navale Cedoc, Brest, France
Universita’ Studi Genova, Genova, Italy
University of Cyprus, Nicosia, Cyprus
University of Washington Libraries, Seattle, USA

Reported deaths
Mr D.A. Digby, Norwich
Mr M.A.G. Miserotti, Heswall
Lt Cdr R.T. Paice RNVR, Rotherfield
Mr P. Quinn BSc, Stafford
Mr S.W. Wootton, Kenilworth

The Society for Nautical Research

The Society for Nautical Research promotes and publishes research on all matters relating to seafaring, ships and shipbuilding in all periods and in all nations; on the language and customs of the sea; in fact, on any topic of nautical interest.

The SNR:

• publishes the world’s pre-eminent English-language nautical journal, The Mariner’s Mirror
• sponsors conferences, lectures and seminars on maritime historical subjects
• buys paintings and other works of art for the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich
• funds projects such as the preservation of Nelson’s flagship, HMS Victory

The Society was founded in 1910 and is currently preparing for its centenary in 2010.