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Chairman's Column

I will start my first column as Chairman of the Society by thanking Richard Harding, on behalf of all members of the Society, for all the time that he has so willingly given to it as a member of Council, as Honorary Editor of *The Mariner's Mirror* and from 2005 to 2011 as Chairman of the Council of the Society. Twelve months ago he reported that a 'Way Ahead Group' had been set up to begin the process of planning our trajectory into our second century. I described to the Annual General Meeting on 18 June the main conclusions of the Group. In many ways the structure of the Society reflects the standard arrangements of an Edwardian learned society. After a century it is time for a rethink and that is what we are doing. I and my colleagues are fully aware of the value of *The Mariner's Mirror* and of the place that it holds amongst those with a serious interest in maritime history. *The Mirror*, recently ranked as an international class 1 journal on the European Science Foundation's European Reference List for the Humanities, has been described as 'the jewel in the Society's crown'. In the future we shall seek to add lustre to that crown and to make the Society more responsive to present-day working conditions.

On the publications side this means being able to offer a digitized and fully searchable product to academics, libraries and other institutions (as indeed to personal members if that is what they want). Very few comparable journals now publish only in hard copy – and we must not be left behind. Accordingly we are in negotiation with one of the university presses to see whether we can utilize their skills in digitization and electronic publication to supplement our traditional print publication. We are planning to make the transition from print to digital for institutional members from next year and the Annual General Meeting agreed a new subscription regime which better reflects the new cost base that the Society needs to fund.

Digitization also means that we need to run a much more responsive website. It is now the route through which nearly all new members find us and reach us. We are already testing a payment platform on the web site which will allow the payment of subscriptions and for individual *Mirror* articles and anything else without leaving the site.

Digitization also means that this Newsletter can be produced much nearer to its publication date and so can become far more informative.

Admiral Sir Kenneth Eaton

Editorial

I was amazed to see some photographs emailed to me earlier this month by Chris Fitz, a university lecturer who lives in China. They show a full size replica of HMS *Victory* in the middle of a deserted but newly built shopping centre just outside the town of Wuxi, Jiangsu province. It really is a stunning sight and seems faithful in detail. There is also a reproduction of the London Eye big wheel in the same complex. One of the things I find most strange about the whole set-up is that having spent the equivalent of what must be hundreds of millions of pounds building the enormous shopping centre, there are over 2500 shops, giant piazzas, squares, galleries and other extraordinary features, the whole place is empty, not a single shop fitted out or occupied. The whole place has the feel of a ghost town. This huge site is surrounded by plots of vegetable patches with a few local farmers wearing coolie hats tending their chinese lettuce. I can only assume that there are big plans to develop the whole area into another giant high-rise city like those that spring up every day in this part of China and then sit empty for years. I can't see that the present population of about 100 locals is going to give a return on the investment made. The pictures are on the SNR website and well worth a visit. You will find them on the under Heritage and Victory.

Barry Coombs

Professor N. A. M. Rodger

Belated congratulations to Nicholas Rodger who has been honoured by the US Naval War College which has awarded him the inaugural Hattendorf Prize, an international award that aims to recognize original research contributions in the field of maritime history. The award was established in recognition of Professor Hattendorf's contribution to scholarship and service in the Naval War College. Its purpose is to honour and express appreciation for distinguished academic research, insight and writing that contributes to a deeper historical understanding of the broad context and interrelationships involved in the roles, contributions, limitations and uses of sea service in the field of maritime history. Professor Hattendorf said, 'In selecting Nicholas Rodger as its first Prize Laureate, the Naval War College honours him as an exemplary scholar, whose work ranges across a thousand years of Britain's naval history and is deeply founded in both original archival research and knowledge of the best scholarship in numerous languages.'

News and Events

Important News from the Hon. Secretary, Peter Winterbottom:

‘THE FUTURE OF THE SOCIETY’

The supplement to the May 2011 Newsletter included a copy of the report of The Way Ahead Group. All members, whether they attended the Annual General Meeting on 18 June 2011 or not, are invited to send any views that they might have on this report either by post to Peter Winterbottom, Honorary Secretary, The Society for Nautical Research, 6 Ashmeadow Road, Arnside, Carnforth, Lancs., LA5 0AE or by email to honsecretary.snr@btinternet.com by 16 September 2011. The Society needs to know what you expect of your Society and how we might meet your needs.

A Northern SNR?

As reported in the Society Records, at the Annual General Meeting held on 18 June 2011 a member asked whether there was any interest among the membership in forming a northern unit within the Society. If members are interested in exploring the formation of such a group please register your interest with the Honorary Secretary at honsecretary.snr@btinternet.com and he will forward your messages including contact details to the member concerned.

National Maritime Museum: Sammy Ofer Wing

The new reading room in the NMM Sammy Ofer wing opened on 14 July 2011 with access to collections on open access only (as the collections will continue to be moved into the stores). A full service with access to all of the collections will start from 5 September 2011. For complete details, please access the NMM website at nmm.ac.uk

Webmaster

There has been a change of webmaster since the last newsletter. Gareth Cole who has done such a good job for the last few years has handed over the reins to Captain Paul Hughes, PhD. If you have any information for the web, please email it to him at tides@btinternet.com.

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From the Hon. Editor

The past year has in many respects been an important year in the history of our Society. It has resulted in our centenary history, *Mirror of the Seas*, published in January 2010 and the centenary issue of *The Mariner's Mirror* published in January 2011. Both publications made great demands on the Hon. Editor's time and on that of Professor Derek J, Oddy who co-authored the centenary history. We were however, happy to produce both publications without taking expenses and in so doing not burdening further the already scant resources of the Society, handled expertly by our Hon. Treasurer, Dr Peter Nash and its administration by our Hon. Secretary, Peter Winterbottom. This is also an appropriate time to thank our Administrative Editor, Dr Paula Turner, for coping with such a heavy workload over the year.

2011 also saw the publication in the Society Records of the report of Way Ahead Group. They were charged with plotting a course on which our Society could continue to flourish over the course of this century. This is no easy task, given the demographic of our membership, and the almost daily changes to the medium of publication on the web. Young scholars, it seems, are turning away from books and print journals and getting most of their information from the web free from university libraries. Indeed, most, if not all, of our new members have come to the Society from our website. Given this trend-a new website is now under construction which will result in a far better product than hitherto, including a secure payment platform for members.

In tandem with this development, the Society's Publications Committee continues to investigate the best method of digitising our past content to current international data handling and preservation standards. We have also been in negotiations with academic publishers to market and to publish our journal. These negotiations are continuing on the basis of what is best for the Society in the long term and not what is best for publishers, although some element of compromise will be inevitable.

We have also been looking at how the Society can increase its current income in order to facilitate its objects in a wider way that we have done in the past. Part of this can be achieved by cutting the costs of our publications without any diminution in quality, increasing advertising and the like. The Hon Editor and the Chairman of the Publications Committee, Cdr David Hobbs, has this under constant consideration.

I would also like to formally thank our past Chairman, Professor Richard

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Harding for his unflinching support during his tenure and to welcome our new Chairman, Admiral Sir Kenneth Eaton.

Above all else, what I personally value is the loyalty of our members to the Society and to its journal. Many of our new members join on the recommendation of our existing members. Since the inception of our Society this has remained our best marketing tool and at times our only one. That said, raising the Society's profile nationally and internationally is a sine qua non if we are to continue as a learned society and to influence debate on matters maritime and naval in its widest sense.

We will shortly be re-introducing legacy forms, by which members may wish to remember the Society in their wills. Our task is to remain relevant in an ever-changing climate and to adhere to our past values of probity, loyalty and friendship across the oceans to our members, and to continue to produce quality research in our venerable journal.

Dr Hugh Murphy

Lectures

The 2nd annual Alan Villiers Memorial Lecture

St Edmund's Hall,
University of Oxford

Wednesday 28 September 2011

Under the auspices of the Society for Nautical Research, The Naval Review and The Britannia Naval Research Association with the support of the Hudson Trust

Rear-Admiral James Goldrick RAN
Commander, Australian Defence College
From Clones to Counterparts: a Century of Global Naval Cooperation

The event will include an introductory lecture by a post-graduate student of the University and a short selection of Alan

Villiers's maritime films

Lunch and refreshments £30.00,
concessions please contact the organizers

Registration from 12.30 p.m.

Lunch at 1.00 p.m.

Lectures begin promptly at 2.00 p.m.

Dinner 7.30 p.m. (at a separate cost tbc)

To book or for more information
please contact the AVML event organizers
at: avmlpurser@ntlworld.com

E. G. R. Taylor Lecture

13 October 2011

This year the theme is instruments, geography and scientific enquiry: guides to travellers and method in nineteenth-century Britain and France in keeping

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with E. G. R. Taylor's interests in the history of geography, instrumentation and travel. This illustrated lecture will examine printed guides to travellers as they helped promote geography as an emergent science. It will highlight the work of, amongst others, the work in the RGS of Julian Jackson and William Hamilton. Other topics covered will be the key but under explored role of instruments and instrumental training in

understanding geography's many narratives of exploration.

The speaker will be Professor Charles W. J. Withers, Professor of Historical Geography at the University of Edinburgh. The venue is the Royal Geographical Society at 17.30 for 18.30. It is free and no booking is required. Supper is available at £25 which must be booked in advance on 020 7591 3100 by midday on 7 October.

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. 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. New members are very welcome: contact David Baynes, tel. +44 (0)2392 831461, or email baynes.david@btinternet.com.

Saturday, 8 October 2011

Doreen Hobbs Memorial Conference,
Royal Naval Museum

The Sixteenth-century Sailing Navy (tbc)

Saturday, 12 November 2011

AGM Members Research

Saturday, 10 December 2011

Nick Pollard, University of Portsmouth
*Commodore Sir Nathaniel Dance
(1748–1827): A reappraisal*

For up-to-the-minute news of SNR (South) activities visit their new website www.snrsouth.org.uk. New material or queries should be addressed to the webmaster Vicki Woodman at v.woodman@ntlworld.com

Kings Seminar Series

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

King's Seminar Series 2011–12

Thursday 13 October 2011

Professor Derek J. Oddy, University of
Westminster, and Dr Hugh Murphy,
National Maritime Museum

*Turnbull, Martin & Co and the origins
of the frozen meat trade from New
Zealand*

Thursday 27 October 2011

Hannah Roberts,
King's College London

*A History of the Women's Royal Naval
Service*

Thursday 10 November 2011

Dr Jan Lemnitzer,
London School of Economics

*Perfidious Albion or Honest Neutral?
Britain's role in the US Civil War
reconsidered*

Thursday 8 December 2011

Proctor Memorial Lecture
Professor Gelina Harlaftis,
Ionian University, Corfu
Mr Onassis and game theory

Thursday 12 January 2012

Dr Matthew McCarthy,
University of Hull

*Pirates, privateers and British policy
during the Spanish-American wars of
independence, 1810–30*

Thursday 26 January 2012

Dr Frédéric Saffroy, Sciences Po Paris

*'The Shield of Neptune': French coastal
defences in the Mediterranean in the
1920s*

Thursday 9 February 2012

Dr Richard Hammond, University of
Exeter

*The British anti-shipping campaign in
the Mediterranean in the Second World
War*

Thursday 23 February 2012

Richard Blakemore, University of
Cambridge

*Experiencing the British Civil Wars at
sea, 1642–46*

Thursday 8 March 2012

Dr Carlos Alfaro Zaforteza, King's
College London

*A revolution in military affairs: the
French Navy after the Franco-Prussian
War*

Kings Seminar Series

Thursday 3 May 2012

Dr Robert Greenhill, London
Metropolitan University

*The withdrawal of British liner
shipping from South America after the
1960s*

Thursday 17 May 2012

Dr Craig Lambert, University of Hull

*A voyage into the unknown: can we
really know the size of the English
merchant fleet in the fourteenth
century?*

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,
Barbara Jones, Information Services, at
the above address or by emailing
barbara.jones@lr.org

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 inform-
ation contact Professor John Armstrong,
42 Inglis Road, Ealing, London W5 3RL
or email john@johnarmstrong.eu.

Conferences, Meetings and Exhibitions

Europa Nostra UK Annual Meeting and Conference 10/12 September 2011 (to coincide with Heritage Open Days in Portsmouth)

In Defence of the Realm – In associ-
ation with the School of Architecture of
the University of Portsmouth and the
Fortress Study Group and also
involving experts of the Europa Nostra
Scientific Council from other countries.

The Conference will address the
political concept of the Realm and

examine historic alliances which led to
armed conflict in many parts of Europe
over the past 500 years. The
consequential impact on social and
industrial history of the Navy, both
afloat and ashore will be dealt with.
There will be a presentation of the
development of fortifications from the
period of Henry VIII to the Twentieth
Century. Members of the Europa
Nostra Scientific Council will illustrate
the development of Venetian defences in
the eastern Mediterranean, the Vauban

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principle of fortification on the western seaboard of Europe and the conflicts between the Swedish, Danish and Russian Empires in the Baltic.

For more information and registration contact: Dr Lester Borley CBE, 4, Bedford Place, Edinburgh EH4 3DH. Tel 0131 332 2364, email lesterborley@waitrose.com

Wellington Trust Diary Dates

Although the full 2011/12 programme is yet to be confirmed, dates for the remainder of this year are:

Monday 10 October

Captain Adrian 'Snowy' White
Memories of TS Mercury

Monday 14 November

Dr David Cordingly
Piracy then and now

Monday 12 December

Paul Loudon-Brown
Titanic

For bookings contact the Business Manager on 0207 836 8179 or email info@thewellingtontrust.com. Meetings are held on board HQS *Wellington*, moored on the Thames across the road from Temple tube station. Timings are 18.30 for 19.00; talks usually last for an hour. They are free to all but donations are welcome. There is an option to stay for supper after the meeting – two courses and a glass of wine for £30 (£25 for Trust members)

Books by Members

David Hobbs, *British Pacific Fleet*, Seaforth Publishing, Barnsley, 2011, £35, 462 pages, illustrated ISBN 978-1-84832-048-2

This groundbreaking new work describes the background, creation and expansion of the BPF from its first tentative strikes, through operations off the coast of Japan to its impact on the immediate post-war period, including the opinions of USN liaison officers

attached to the British flagships. The book is the first to demonstrate the real scope and scale of the BPFs impressive achievement.

Professor Dr J. R. Bruijn,

Commanders of Dutch East India Ships in the Eighteenth Century, 2011, 350 pages, hbk, illustrated with 36 b/w photos, ISBN 978-1-84383-622-3

This book provides a detailed picture of

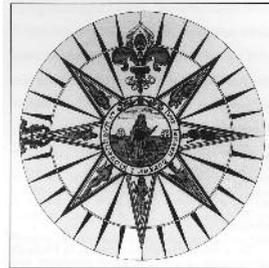
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the lives of the commanders and those around them both at sea and at home. It is a major contribution to our knowledge and understanding of the East Indian maritime world of the European trading companies. Price £75 reduced for SNR members to £56.25 plus p&p for orders placed by 30 September directly with the publisher Boydell Press. Members must quote the reference 11206. Address all orders and queries to Boydell and Brewer Ltd, PO Box 9, Woodbridge, Suffolk, IP12 3DF, UK. Tel 01394 610 600 trading@boydell.co.uk.

Susan Rose *The Wine Trade in Medieval Europe 1000–1500*, 2011, 216pp £65 now £42.25, h/b with illustrations, maps and tables
ISBN 978-0826425843, Order from Charlotte Hoare, Marketing Department at Continuum, The Tower Building, 11 York road, London SE1 7NX. Telephone 020 7922 0880 or order@continuumbooks.com. Wine was one of the earliest trading commodities in western Europe and of great commercial importance. This book provides a thematic history of wine and the wine trade in the middle ages.

James Seay Dean, *Tropics Bound: Elizabeth's Seadogs on the Spanish Main*. The History Press, Stroud, 2010, 224 pp, 33 b/w illustrations, £18.99 hardback. ISBN 978-0-7524-5096-4
In the words of the English mariners and from Spanish and Portuguese records, *Tropics Bound* chronicles the hundreds of voyages to the American Tropics made between 1516–1618, from the first known engagement with Spanish cannon in Santo Domingo to the beheading of Raleigh in England.

The Journal for Maritime Research
The release of the new issue, the first to be published by Routledge includes articles on 'Saving Admiral Byng', 'Ocean Funerals: the sea and Victorian cultures of death'; 'Unkle Somerset's' freedom: liberty in England for black sailors; Greek naval policy and the Great Powers 1931–40'. Members can read this issue for free until October 2011 online www.informaworld.com.



The Fenland Lighter Project

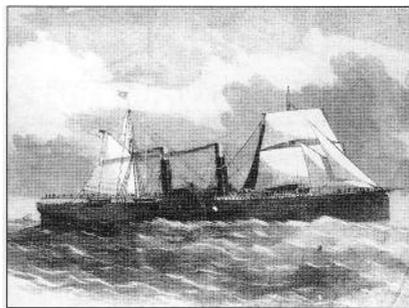
The Fenland Lighter Project's work involves both the old-time river traffic on the Ouse-Nene complex and the seagoing trade with which it co-operated. Thus, the Project has long taken an interest in the east coast trade, not least the remarkable feats of seamanship and navigation that were routinely witnessed during the hours of darkness. Moreover, the Project has often been able to introduce such matters into the field of interdisciplinary studies. Upon that theme, the present writer has recently had a paper, 'Night in the North Sea . . .', published in vol. 59 of the influential series 'AMS Studies in the Eighteenth Century' (New York, 2010). This collection, edited by Professors Serge Soupel, Kevin L. Cope and Alexander Pettit, stems from interdisciplinary conferences convened by the Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris University III.

The paper mentioned centres upon a typical North Sea voyage by a sailing-collier of the 1700s, Newcastle to

London, together with discussion of the coal trade's distinctive views on the organization of crews and the design of vessels. Since the majority of those attending the Paris conferences specialized in literature rather than history – a common state of affairs at interdisciplinaries in various countries – the paper sought to link its main content with the remarks of such writers as Samuel Johnson and Daniel Defoe, with particular regard to the importance of 'Seacoal' to eighteenth-century London. Overall, the AMS publication seems to have aroused considerable interest, much of it in circles where maritime history rarely figures to any significant extent. At the same time, of course, there has been an opportunity to highlight the longstanding and remarkable role of the SNR.

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

H.J.K. Jenkins



University Courses, Grants and Resources

History and Classics, Arts and Humanities, Swansea University

Swansea University Arts and Humanities department is offering an MA course in Maritime and Imperial History. This is a unique programme with no direct equivalent in the UK. The programme combines elements of local Welsh history with modules offering coverage of global themes. The MA explores a range of thematic and conceptual approaches to maritime and imperial history and involves participation in a group project. The project allows students to develop their practical skills, applying their collaborative research to the development of materials to be used in a public history and heritage context. Swansea has an extremely rich maritime tradition. The regenerated maritime quarter is home to the National Waterfront Museum which has extensive collections and state of the art facilities. The MA will draw on these resources and the specialist skills and expertise of the curatorial staff.

The full-time course structure is split across a year with three modules offered in each academic semester (a total of six modules in part one) and then a dissertation over the summer (part 2). Students study three compulsory modules, and three optional modules. The dissertation is written on a specialist research of your choosing. The MA can

also be studied part time.

Topics include: Making Maritime and Imperial History; people on the move – the forging of the Portuguese Oversea World 1415 to 1808. ; Empire Slavery and Liberty in the British Atlantic World 1584 to 1808; The Maritime World of the East India Company 1757–1858; Venice and the sea; Swansea and the sea; Missionaries Missions and Colonialism in South America 1610–1768.

For further details please contact Dr Adam Mosley, History and Classics, Arts and Humanities, Swansea University, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, Wales, UK
Telephone 44 (0) 1792 295637 and fax 44 (0) 1792 602395
email a.j.mosley@swansea.ac.uk or visit www.swansea.ac.uk/artsandhumanities.

Cardiff University School of Earth and Ocean Science

Dr Hance Smith and Dr David Jenkins are supervising a course for students – The Regional Development of Maritime Heritage in the United Kingdom. The purpose is to conduct a study of maritime heritage resources and to construct a stage based narrative of maritime history with selected topic and regional studies. The methodology will start with an extensive literature review

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aimed at the stage based approach together with a regional field study to construct an inventory of maritime heritage resources. The sectoral case studies will focus on themes of national and international importance. For further information contact Dr Hance Smith at smithhd@cardiff.ac.uk or at www.cardiff.ac.uk/earth/degreeprogrammes/postgraduateresearch/projects/ge09. Cardiff University, School of Earth and Ocean Science, main Building, Park Place, Cardiff, CF10 3YE Telephone 02920 875569

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

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.

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

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University of Exeter

Diploma in Maritime History Diploma in Maritime History (online): This Diploma is provided on a part-time basis over four years, with learning and teaching taking place entirely online. There are two stages to the Diploma with the first comprising six maritime history modules taken over two years. This culminates in an award of a Certificate in Maritime History. Students can then progress to a Diploma which also comprises six modules over two years. The modules provided in 2011–12 are ‘The Fisheries before 1850’, ‘Trade, Shipping and Ports, c.1650–1850’ and ‘The Royal Navy in the Age of Sail’. For further information email Michaela Barnard: m.g.barnard@hull.ac.uk

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.

New Members and Reported Deaths 1 March – 26 May 2011

New members – individual

Mr D. Ainslie, *Dunblane*
Mr C. Cartellone, *Bryan, USA*
Mr T. Clark, *Louisville, USA*
Mr P. Gladwell, *Warragul, Australia*
Professor D. Hein PhD, *Frederick, USA*
Mr C. Mallagh, *Leeds*
Mr K. M. Nilsen, *Risor, Norway*

Mr M. Roling, *Zwammerdam, The Netherlands*

Dr Laura Sanna, *Genova, Italy*

Mr J. Walters, *Sleaford*

Reported deaths

Mr W. Gaspard, *Brussels, Belgium*

Mr H. U. A. Lambert, *Taunton*

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The Society for Nautical Research.

Subscription rates for 2011 are:

	Private members	Institutional members
USA	\$70	\$82
Canada	\$Can87	\$Can104
All other	£37 (or £34 if paid by direct debit)	£46

Those wishing to join the Society should write to the Membership Secretary:
M. P. J. Garvey, The Lodge, The Drive, Hellingly, Hailsham,
East Sussex BN27 4EP

The Society Tie

The Society tie is available in black or blue at a price of £10 plus VAT,
a total of £12.00 each. Orders should be sent to:
The Hon. Secretary, P. D. Winterbottom, 6 Ashmeadow Road
Arnside, via Carnforth, Lancs LA5 0AE

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 celebrated its centenary with a series of special events during 2010.