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Chairman's Column

The Mariners Mirror is seen by all as the heart of the Society and its publication the Society's most important activity. However, the Newsletter is also a vital part of the Society's service to members and is read with considerable interest by most members. With detailed listings of news, future events, reviews, lectures and courses, the Newsletter complements the *Mirror* and provides an invaluable source of information. Nevertheless many members consider the Newsletter to be somewhat dry and austere.

The Way Ahead Group in reporting to the AGM in June suggested that the Newsletter should be further developed into a more influential and attractive magazine, perhaps with a more journalistic approach and an appealing read; less formal than the *Mirror*. The concept was that the Newsletter, while maintaining the current listings, might be expanded and should be seen as a vehicle for lighter articles and anecdotal items – things that would not find their way into the *Mirror* and not be formally refereed. Currently there is so much happening in the field of maritime history which goes unreported and which members would undoubtedly find of considerable interest. The latest developments with the work underway on HMS *Victory*, the new building being created for the Mary Rose Museum, the current planned developments at the Museum of the Royal Navy in Portsmouth, and abstracts from current topics on the SNR website Forum are but a few examples.

The frequency and timing of the Newsletter is also an important issue. Perhaps in due course it might be possible to move to a bi-monthly publication with a shorter lead time, a change of size to A4, the introduction of photographs and use of colour, and distribution to members by e-mail. All these factors are under active consideration and views would be welcome.

Given the wide and varied interests of our membership there are undoubtedly many potential contributors whose stories and special interests would be of wider interest and add considerable colour to the Newsletter. The editorial team would welcome contributions.

Admiral Sir Kenneth Eaton

Editorial

The National Museum of the Royal Navy Portsmouth have sent me the images for use on the 2011 Christmas cards which feature three designs from the museum's collections of HMS *Achilles*, HMS *Glory*, the mess deck of HMS *Achilles* singing carols and a beautiful colour card featuring HMS *Victory* at night. These can be purchased at £4.99 (£4.50 to SNR members) for a pack of nine cards plus postage from the museum by phone 023 9272 7583 or online at www.mmuseumshop.co.uk.

In the August newsletter, I brought the Chinese replica of HMS *Victory* to your attention giving a link to the SNR website. I know that some members could not locate it. To see the photographs of this remarkable sight, please go to the home page, in the notice board on the right press HMS *Victory* in China which takes you to the notices page, then press photos.

For further information on the progress of the wreck HMS Solebay please visit the website www.nevis-maritime-archaeology.org/index.php?option

Barry Coombs

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Secretary for the Society's Heritage and Craft Committee

The Heritage and Craft Committee needs to recruit a Secretary to succeed the late Tom Peppitt. The Committee is appointed by the Council of the Society to advise on a wide range of maritime heritage and small craft matters. It normally meets five times each year in Portsmouth. In addition to the usual roles of taking minutes of the Committee's meetings, the new Secretary will also need to work with the Chairman to prepare papers for meetings, to keep the Committee's section of the website up to date and to liaise with members of the maritime heritage world in the broadest sense. The new Secretary may also be called upon to work with the Honorary Secretary of the Society when, for example, a Government consultation about heritage issues needs a formal response from the Council of the Society.

Further details are available from richardbateman@btinternet.com or telephone 01428 643105.

Richard Bateman
Chairman, Heritage and Craft Committee

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THE SOCIETY FOR NAUTICAL RESEARCH

For a number of years the Society has been developing its ability to engage with its members both on paper and electronically. The next stage is to collect from members the email address through which they would like to be contacted by the Society. This email address should be sent, electronically, please to the Society's webmaster, Paul Hughes at webmaster@snr.org.uk to arrive no later than 1 December 2011.

In the first stages of this development the email address will be used for such purposes as contacting members to advise them of forthcoming Society events and to send them the Newsletter. Once we have email addresses we will be in touch with each member to confirm that they are willing to receive electronically the type of information outlined. Ever conscious that postage and printing costs continue to escalate we hope that most members will be willing to move away from a paper based service.

The Mariner's Mirror will continue to be sent to personal members as a traditionally printed journal.

Under the Data Protection Act 1998 The Society for Nautical Research (a company limited by guarantee) is the Data Controller of your personal information. The Society respects your privacy rights and is committed to ensuring that it protects your details and the information about your dealings with the Society. The personal information that you provide including an e-mail address will only be used by the Society to:

- process and administer your membership arrangements with the Society including the supply of *The Mariner's Mirror*, Newsletter and other membership benefits;
- conduct surveys and research relating to The Society and members' expectations of it.

The Society may share your information (but only the minimum amount of information necessary to do the above and only where it is lawful to do so) with contactors engaged by the Society to help deliver the Society's membership services. (The printer, for example, needs an address list to despatch *The Mariner's Mirror*.)

The Society may also be required by law to share your personal data with others including law enforcement agencies.

You have a right to see your information (subject to certain exceptions and the payment of a fee). If you have any requests concerning your information or any

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queries with regard to The Society's processing of information, please write to The Honorary Secretary, The Society for Nautical Research, 6 Ashmeadow Road, Arnside, Carnforth, Lancs, LA5 0AE or email to honsecretary.snr@btinternet.com

Peter Winterbottom, Membership Secretary

Curator HMS Victory

On 5 September 2011 Andrew Baines joined HMS *Victory* as curator. Andrew has long been associated with HMS *Warrior* and since 2003 he worked there as part time archivist and historian. We wish him well in his new post.

Caird Library Update

For users of the Caird Library there are important updates on the SNR website www.snr.org.uk and in *The Mariner's Mirror* November journal.

The Society for Nautical Research – Members' Online Forum

The Society's Online Forum is a threaded discussion group delivered on the Society's website. It was created to enhance the SNR's services to members by offering an informal place where members can ask for or offer information, initiate debate on issues relevant to the Society's areas of interest or share knowledge. The Society's peer-reviewed journal *The Mariner's Mirror* – widely regarded as the most authoritative publication in the field of nautical research – is the vehicle for the publication of extended ideas or research, and the SNR's Forum is not intended to compete with that for material; however members are encouraged to post in the Forum brief outlines of their current researches into naval, nautical and maritime history and to explore such topics of interest with other members.

As a medium for members to introduce their research or to pose or answer research questions the Forum plays a similar role to the 'Notes and Queries' section of *The Mariner's Mirror*. The editor of the Forum, an honorary position currently held by an historian, does not in general review the quality of content but will check accuracy, especially references to external authorities; from time to time posts may be rejected because they are of a nature more suited to an online notice-board, which the Forum was not originally set up to be, but this policy is now under review.

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The online delivery of the Forum means that the response time between query and answer will be considerably shorter than for the quarterly printed journal, and this should create an active discussion on matters of interest with the potential for a wide-ranging debate involving many more members. That intention has been met in several cases, although it is surprising that occasionally what might appear to be important or particularly interesting topics achieve little or no response.

To access the Forum members need to register online for the Members' Area of the Society's website. They can then submit a post responding to an existing topic, or may initiate a new topic with a brief title which clearly indicates the subject matter. To date 450 members have registered (just over a third of all Society members), with 89 submitting topics or posts. 174 topics have been raised, generating over 500 posts since the Forum opened at the beginning of 2008.

The subjects raised have been very wide ranging, covering the whole gamut of nautical history and naval and maritime concerns past and present; they include the current renovation of the *Victory*, the lofting of ships in the eighteenth century, ships of the Hudson's bay and East India companies, letters of marque, WW2 naval intelligence, request for photographs or other information on specific ships, the administration of courts-martial, cap tallies, gunnery, victualling and coaling, and a short but detailed analysis of the formulae relating to boat capsizes.

The Forum is part of the Society's services to Members and was included in the Way Ahead Group's recent review. As a result, the Forum may adopt a wider role, to quote the WAG report, to 'effectively become a members' networking site'. If that is to happen, the Forum must maintain its function as a lively 'virtual space' for debate and the sharing of knowledge. Members are encouraged to enter the Forum frequently, and to take part.

Justin Reay, SNR Forum Editor

The history of Cornwall and boats

A new e-newsletter is now available on the Maritime Museum of Cornwall website www.nmmc.co.uk. It is beautifully produced and in the first issue there are interesting articles on the journals of a surgeon on board packet vessels and women aboard vessels in late nineteenth-century Cornwall as well as a host of items on working vessels. For further information, contact Linda Frost on 01326 214559.

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, 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 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*

Kings Seminar Series

Thursday 23 February 2012

Richard Blakemore, University of Cambridge

Experiencing the British Civil Wars at sea, 1642–6

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

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

Conferences and Lectures

Naval Leadership in The Age Of Sail (1750–1840)

2–3 December 2011

With the inaugural Colin White Memorial Lecture at the National Museum of the Royal Navy, Portsmouth

This conference launches an interdisciplinary international series intended to enhance understanding of the concept of leadership in a naval context, in pre-

paration for the publication of a comparative study of leadership. The event in Portsmouth will include the first lecture of a series to be given annually commemorating the life and celebrating the professional work of of the late Colin White, the Nelsonian historian.

Confirmed speakers include Professor Michael Duffy; Dr Simon Surreaux; Professor Richard Harding; Dr Augustin Rodriguez Gonzales; Professor Olivier

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Chaline; Dr Augustin Guimera Ravina; Admiral Remi Monaque; Dr Carlos Alfaro Zaforteza; Professor Andrew Lambert and Peter Warwick.

Tickets for Friday or Saturday are £25 each day with the option of lunch each day at £15 and dinner at £50 on Friday 2 December. Booking via Lynn Wearn, National Museum of the Royal Navy at lynn.wearn@nmrn.org.uk or call 02392 727562.

Fifth Symposium on Thames Shipbuilding and Thames-built Ships

Saturday 18 February, 2012

The Docklands History Group is pleased to announce that it will be hosting this symposium, to be held at the Museum of London Docklands, West India Quay, London E14. The museum, which has extensive displays on Thames shipbuilding, was also the venue for the previous symposium held in 2009.

The day promises to be a first-rate event, which will appeal to a very wide range of interests. The agreed list of speakers and subjects are listed below:

Damian Goodburn

The Archaeology of Medieval Shipbuilding, Three Quays, by the Tower

Gustav Milne

Foreshore Archaeology, Shipbuilding and Shipbreaking

Rodney Brown

The Mystery of the Shipwrights

Chris Ellmers

Gordon & Co., Deptford – Discovering a Lost London Shipyard

Pieter van der Merwe

Artists and the Thames Shipyards

Richard Hugh Perks

Sailing Barge Building on the Thames

Professor Andrew Lambert

John Scott Russell and HMS Warrior

Mary Mills

Maudslay, Sons & Field and their Greenwich Shipyard

James Wisdom

The Social and Economic Impact of the Closure of Thornycroft's Yard, Chiswick

The symposium will be jointly chaired by Professor Sarah Palmer and Professor Andrew Lambert.

The registration fee for the day's activities will be £30.00 per person (£25.00 for members of the Docklands History Group). The fee will include refreshments, but not lunch.

Early booking for the Symposium is highly recommended.

To register an interest in attending, and to receive further information and booking details, please email your contact details to info@docklandshistorygroup.org.uk.

Conferences, Meetings and Lectures

British Maritime History Seminars 2011–12

The annual series of seminars, convened by the National Maritime Museum and held at the Institute of Historical Research, aims to disseminate new research in British maritime history.

All seminars begin at 17.15 at the Institute of Historical Research, University of London, Senate House, London WC1E 7HU. Each paper lasts approximately 45 minutes, followed by 15–30 minutes of questions. There is no attendance charge and no need to book. Please note that the rooms used vary this year and are specifically listed on the programme for each date.

Convenors: Dr Margarette Lincoln, Dr Nigel Rigby, Prof. N. A. M. Roger, Dr John McAleer, Dr James Davey, Dr Rebekah Higgitt

Further information is available from the Research Administrator, Centre for Imperial and Maritime Studies, National Maritime Museum, London SE10 9NF, Tel. 020 8312 6716, Fax 020 8312 6592
Email research@nmm.ac.uk
Website nmm.ac.uk

Autumn Term 2011

1 November

Alexi Baker, University of Cambridge
The latitude of the search for the longitude in eighteenth-century Britain
Venue: Bedford Room

15 November

Richard Biddall, Wellcome Institute, University of Oxford
'As his was not a surgical case it was not my duty to attend upon him': the surgeon's role in the nineteenth-century royal dockyards
Venue: Bedford Room

29 November

Timothy Davies, University of Warwick
Traversing the Arabian Seas: the 'worlds' of British trade in the Indian Ocean, 1680–1760
Venue: STB7

6 December

Patrick Walsh, Trinity College, Dublin
Ireland, the financial revolution and the South Sea Bubble
Venue: Bedford Room

Spring Term 2012

10 January

Carlos Alfaro Zaforteza, King's College London
The role of secondary navies under pax Britannica: the Spanish case
Venue: Bedford Room

24 January

Anyaa Anim-Addo, Royal Holloway University/ National Maritime Museum
Creolizing steam: the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's ship as place
Venue: Bedford Room

7 February

Daniel Spence, Sheffield Hallam University
Naval volunteerism in Hong Kong, 1933–67
Venue: Bedford Room

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21 February

Don Leggett, University of Kent
*Modernity, nostalgia and the ship in
the long nineteenth century*

Venue: Bedford Room

6 March

Richard Blakemore, University of
Cambridge
*Thinking outside the gun deck: the
Navy, the maritime community, and
the outbreak of civil war, 1625–42*

Venue: Bedford Room

20 March

Ellen Gill, University of Sydney
*'Children of the Service': paternalism,
patronage and friendship in the
Georgian Navy*

Venue: Bedford Room

Full abstracts available at
[mmm.ac.uk/researchers/conferences-
and-seminars](http://mmm.ac.uk/researchers/conferences-and-seminars)

Wellington Trust Diary Dates

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

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)

The Warburg Institute Maps and Society

Lectures in the history of cartography
convened by Catherine Delano-Smith
(Institute of Historical Research), Tony
Campbell (formerly Map Library,
British Library) and Alessandro Scafi
(Warburg Institute). Meetings are held
on selected Thursdays at the Warburg
Institute, Woburn Square, London
WC1H 0AB at 5.00 pm. Admission is
free. Meetings are followed by refresh-
ment. All are welcome. Enquiries: +44
(0) 20 8346 5112 (Dr Delano-Smith).

Twenty-first Series: 2011–2012

3 November 2011

Professor Jean Boutier, École des
Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales,
Marseille

*Without Cassini: Colbert and his
Provincial Cartographers, 1660–83*

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1 December 2011

Dr Emilie d'Orgeix, Department of History of Art, Michel de Montaigne-Bordeaux 3 University
French Colonial Mapping in the Americas (1635–1776)

26 January 2012

Nils Petter Hellström, Department of History and Philosophy of Science, University of Cambridge, and School of Gender, Culture and History, Södertörn University, Sweden
White Maps of Africa: The Making of Blank Spaces, 1700–1800

Meeting Sponsored by The Hakluyt Society

16 February

Francis Herbert, Former Curator of Maps, Royal Geographical Society (with IBG)
Maps for The Hakluyt Society, 1847–2010: or, from Cosmas to Cook and computers.

1 March

Dr Hilde De Weerd, Institute for Chinese Studies, University of Oxford
Reasoning with Maps: Amateur mapmakers in Imperial China (1100–1300)

15 March

Professor Imre Demhardt, Department of History, The University of Texas at

Arlington, USA

Alexander von Humboldt and the Scientific Mapping of the Americas

19 April

Ljiljana Ortolja-Baird, School of Advanced Study, University of London
Improved Satin Maps for Ladies' Schools: A New Revenue Stream for Eighteenth-Century Printsellers

10 May

Emeritus Professor Noël Wilkins, Department of Zoology, National University of Ireland, Galway
Alexander Nimmo (1783–1832) and Some of His Little-Known Irish Maps and Charts

This programme has been made possible through the generous sponsorship of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association, the International Map Collectors' Society, and Jonathan Potter of Jonathan Potter Ltd

British Commission for Maritime History

New Researchers in Maritime History Conference 2012

9–10 March 2012

The Riverside Museum Glasgow
Call for papers: see the BCMH website, www.maritimemhistory.org.uk

Deadline 4 November 2011

The Fenland Lighter Project

Prison Camp Publication

Fenland lighters figured prominently in the transport arrangements for captives consigned to the large prison camp at Norman Cross, during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars. In consequence, the project takes a particular interest in the rather troubled publishing history of T. J. Walker's well-known book, *The Depot for Prisoners of War at Norman Cross . . .* (although understandably dated in parts of its treatment, this London production remains an important secondary source). Recent work involving material at Peterborough Central Library has located a noteworthy letter regarding

what eventually emerged as the second (standard) edition, dated 1915. Handwritten by Walker, this communication of 6 October 1914 throws considerable light on the financial hurdles faced by the author in getting the second edition into print. A photocopy of the letter is now included in the papers of the Fenland Lighter Project. As ever, warm thanks are due to Richard Hillier, Local Studies Librarian, for his courteous and efficient attention.

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

H.J.K. Jenkins

Books by Members

Frank McLynn *Captain Cook Master of the Seas* Yale University Press 45 colour illustrations and 4 maps
ISBN 978-0-300-11421-8 price £25.
Order online at www.yalebooks.co.uk or from Yale University Press, 47 Bedford Square, London WC18 3DP.
McLynn re-creates the voyages that took the famous navigator from his native England to the outer reaches of the Pacific Ocean. Cook's place in history as a brave and brilliant seaman is revealed, along with his struggle with institutions, the environment and also with himself.

David Pulvertaft, *Figureheads of the Royal Navy*, Seaforth Publishing, Barnsley, 2011, 240 pages, hbk
ISBN 978 1 84832 101 4

It is estimated that 5,000 ships of the Royal Navy carried a figurehead of some description. A directory provides a description of over 1,300 surviving figureheads, carvers' designs, ship plans and contemporary ship models. The RRP is £30 but it is on offer by the publisher at £24 quoting Ref 114596. Call 01226 734222 or look online www.pen-and-sword.co.uk

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 27 May– 2 September 2011

New members – individual

Mr Leslie Bills, *Billericay*
Dr D. Crabb, *Berkhamstead*
Mr A. Gardiner, *Thealby*
Mr N. Eriksson, *Västerhaninge, Sweden*
Mr I. Mann, *Bowral, Australia*
Mr R. Mills, *London*
Mr K. E. Monk, *Bristol*
Captain J. A. Rodgaard USN, *Burke, USA*
Mr G. Walker, *London*
Mr L. D. Westera, *Amsterdam*

Reported deaths

Mr P. Barton, *Kenilworth*
Captain J. Binnie (retd), *Ayr*
Mr W. E. Harbord, *London*
Lt Cdr T. F. Peppitt, BSc MPhil RD RNR, *Parkhurst*
Mr N. F. Rayner, *Chichester*
Mr P. H. Wall, CEng FRAeS FIMechE, *Brockhampton*
Dr R. H. Warner, *Asheville, USA*