www.aamh.asn.au,

The Australian Association for Maritime History Inc.

Publisher of *The Great Circle*

Quarterly Newsletter

ISSUE 128

SUMMER2012/2013

Expedition to shed light on Australia's maritime connections with India

Ballast blocks from the HMB Endeavour at Endeavour Reef. Photograph courtesy of ANMM.

In March this year the Australian National Maritime Museum's (ANMM) archaeology team will be heading back to the Great Barrier Reef in an attempt to uncover more about Australia's historical trade links with India.

Since 2009, the museum's team has been active in researching, surveying and finding significant shipwrecks. found the resting place of the HMCS *Mermaid* (2009) and *the Royal Charlotte* (2012).

Keiran Hosty, ANMM curator and maritime archaeologist, said that the work the exploration work the museum has undertaken thanks to a ARC grant and partnership with the non-profit Silent World Foundation is important as it supplements the maritime archaeology work done by the states.

"In some cases the state's work is purely management and conservation or admin," Dr Hosty said.

"Mostly, they lack the resources to be more research based"

Dr Brad Duncan State Maritime Archaeologist for NSW said "We have one maritime archaeologist over the whole state, that's essentially one person."

As a result of this, Heritage NSW enlists the help of the public to manage the massive task of preserving the state's maritime history (see p. 7).

The latest expedition for the ANMM archaeology team will seek to uncover the wreck of the Fergus(s)on.

The Indian-built, three-mast, 555-tonne Fergus(s)on was bound for Madras when it sank near the Sir Charles Hardy islands on the Great Barrier Reef on April 27, 1841.

All 170 passengers and crew were rescued by their accompanying vessels, leaving the Fergus(s)on to mark the location of what became known as Ferguson Reef.

But this location is very remote and because of this the area has received little archaeological attention. Heritage Queensland has previously examined the wreck but only very briefly.

"People have looked at the wreck before, but not in this much detail," said Dr Hosty.

The researchers have narrowed the search down to 3-4 potential wreck locations.

Add to this the fact that there are some 30 other wrecks in the area and the team certainly has their work cut out for them.

Fortunately they know that the Fergus(s)on was Indian built,

"We know from past studies that this means the Fergus(s)on should have features of Indian built ships, like iron knees," Dr Hosty said.

Uncovering the wreck of the Fergus(s)on will provide the archaeology team with more information to help piece together Australia's trade links with India and as few wrecks of Indian-built vessels have been surveyed, which leaves much to still be uncovered.

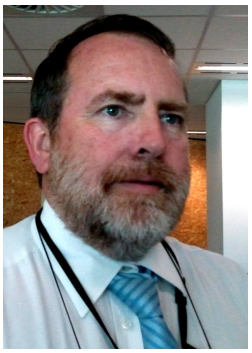
You can follow the progress of the Fergus(s)on expedition at http://anmm.wordpress.com/category/maritime-archaeology/

Team members recovering materials from the HMC Mermaid. Photograph courtesy of ANMM.

Inside this issue:

From the President	2
Conference reports	2-3
The Great Circle joins JSTOR	3
From the Editor	3
New Great Circle Editor	4
Questions and Answers	4
John Bach	5
Frank Breoze Book Prize	5
AMMC Conference	6
Wooden Boat Festival	6
Wreck Spotters Wanted	7
Maritime History in the News	7
Maritime History Events Summer 2013	8

From the president...



The following is an edited copy of the President's Annual Report for 2012.

Let me begin by thanking Professor Michael Sturma for his outstanding work as the editor of the Great Circle. Michael is retiring from the role having held the position since 2008. Michael and his team have produced high quality issues for what is one of the world's leading journals for maritime history. Dr Michael McCarthy has now accepted the position of Editor.

I would also like to welcome Ms Natasha Prokop, who recently took up the editorship of the Quarterly Newsletter. In doing so, I thank Dr Joseph Christensen for delivering high quality newsletters since 2008. Joseph introduced a philosophy of 'maritime history in the news' for the Newsletter. This has been well received and will be built on by Natasha.

Our public lectures are very popular and we decided to hold both the Kenneth McPherson and Vaughan Evans memorial lectures again this year. I thank Sally May for arranging the lectures and the WA Maritime Museum for the venue. Dr Jeremy Green and Dr Ruth Balint's lectures were well received.

We contributed to the Commonwealth Government's enquiry on the future curriculum for the teaching of history in schools and we also accepted the opportunity from the Centre for International Heritage Activities to have a poster prepared at no cost for the Dutch – Australia heritage day in June.

In November, the AAMH sponsored the Oceans Past IV international conference on the history and science of marine animal populations. It was a great success and I hope whet the appetite of registrants to return in 2016 for the International Congress on Maritime History. The Association together is a key supporter of the Congress. The Congress will be the 7th in the series and the first to be held in the southern hemisphere.

This year we used some of our reserve funds to support the Oceans Past IV conference and support the updated book *Secret Fleets: Fremantle's World War II Submarine Base*. Funding these activities is consistent with the goals and practices of the AAMH and together with our other activities provides a platform for engaging with those interested in maritime history now and into the future.

Next Year's activities include publishing new work through our journal, the newsletter and website; holding public lecturers; working with the National Maritime Museum on the biannual maritime history book prizes; moving the journal and the newsletter online in addition to publishing hard copies; and organising the 2016 Congress on Maritime History to name just a few activities.

I recently reported on a decision to develop a business plan. There is a need for a plan to provide for a sustainable AAMH and to adequately fund the activities of the AAMH. The business plan is needed to identify a road map for managing the AAMH, articulating our priority activities and implementing strategies to adequately resource them.

Finally, I thank the outgoing executive and welcome the incoming office bearers.

Oceans Past IV Conference

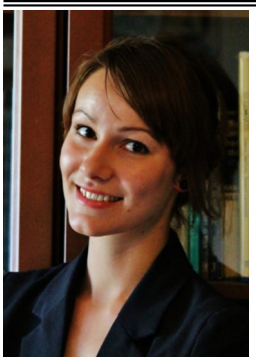
The Oceans Past IV (OPIV) conference, the first in the series for the History of Marine Animal Populations (HMAP) to be held in the Southern Hemisphere, showcased the latest global research in marine environmental history and historical marine ecology. OPIV was held in November 2012 at Notre Dame University and was supported by the Association. The objectives of HMAP have been to assess and explain the diversity, distribution and abundance of marine life in the world's seas over time. Experts from the fields of maritime history, archaeology, marine and environmental sciences and marine management covered a wide range of topics including whaling, fishing, resource management, education and other activities from around the world.

The conference was a show case of how different disciplines can work together for great benefit. It demonstrated an exciting new future for maritime historians that team up with other disciplines.

A key example of the success of interdisciplinary research was a paper present by Dr Alison McDiarmid from New Zealand. Dr McDiarmid's paper reported on how historians, archaeologists and scientists from many disciplines worked together to explain how the marine environment on the Hauraki Gulf has changed from before Maori settlement in around 1250AD to the present day.

The conference confirmed that HMAP's achievements have contributed major advances to our knowledge of the interactions between humankind and marine environments, and in the methodologies available for studying changes in marine populations, since the earliest times. Some of the papers from the conference are expected to be published over the coming 12 months.

From the editor…



I'm pleased to say that the last issue of the newsletter was well received, and hopefully this new format will continue to provide interest to members in future.

My sincere thanks goes out to all those members who have contacted me and been involved in this transition phase.

And speaking of transitions, I would like to congratulate Colin Harvey on his appointment as Secretary, and thank Joseph Christensen for all his hard work in the role to date. Colin will be introduced in the next edition of the newsletter.

I'm pleased to announce that the Question and Answer section of the newsletter (see p. 4) is well under way. So far contributions have been external to the Association. Dr Bernard Kelly and Jeremy Franks are seeking answers to their research queries and all members are encouraged to respond. Should this venture be successful, the newsletter might elevate itself to a higher level and become considered as a scholarly resource.

I have no doubt that our members have the knowledge and passion to assist in achieving these goals and answering these queries.

I'm also excited at the prospect of developing a business plan which will no doubt benefit the newsletter and members immensely.

I would like to end by mentioning that contributions and suggestions are most welcome and I look forward to hearing form you all.

The Great Circle goes online with JSTOR

The Association is thrilled to announce that thanks to teaming up with the online journal database JSTOR, every issue of *the Great Circle* is now available to view online.

With the help of JSTOR, the Association will be able to raise the profile of it's already internationally acclaimed scholarly journal. Now scholars around the world will be able to access and reference the peer reviewed works in the journal.

This move will also see some wonderful benefits for members and the Association, including easier access to past issues and the chance to expand our membership.

To view any of the Great Circle's articles online, simply head to the address below:

http://www.jstor.org/action/showPublication?journalCode=greacirc

Indian Ocean World Conference: 'Dimensions of the Indian Ocean World Past'

The Indian Ocean World Conference on "The Dimensions of the Indian Ocean World Past: Sources and Opportunities for interdisciplinary work in Indian Ocean World History, 9th -19th Centuries" was held in November 2012 at the WA Maritime Museum. The IOW was jointly convened by the Asia Research Centre, Australia Research Council Linkage Grant, Murdoch University, and the Indian Ocean World Centre, Major Collaborative Research Initiative, McGill University.

The conference provided a forum for an interdisciplinary discussion between archaeologists, historians, ethnographers and geographers about the materials, problems and opportunities for interdisciplinary work on the Indian Ocean World (IOW) from the 9th—19th centuries. Stretching from the coast of East Africa to the China Seas, the IOW had by the 13th century developed what economic historians have called the world's 'First Global Economy', shaped by the distinct winds of the monsoons- a sophisticated durable system of long distance exchange of commodities, ideas, technology and people.

The conference clearly demonstrated that the Indian Ocean has a maritime history that is older and richer than any other ocean. Indigenous cultures employed maritime skills for coastal fishing and traversing the seas between islands and continents for millennia. The conference revealed how societies along the east African and Arabian coasts developed maritime economies and political agendas that were hitherto little known. Both local – village scale – and global perspectives were provided about the maritime dimensions of the Indian Ocean. A lively discussion also occurred about whether maritime history was of / in / about an ocean, and whether European terms such as medieval, middle ages and dark ages should be perpetuated when discussing the maritime history of the Indian Ocean.

New Editor of the Great Circle: Dr Michael McCarthy

A curator with the Western Australian Museum, Michael McCarthy's masters in history centred on north west European settlement and the mid 19th century pastoral, pearling, guano mining and steamship industries. He and his student's studies into Indigenous interaction with shipwrecked survivors, their maritime depictions and their role in the North-west and Shark Bay pearling industries are widely recognised. With a Ph.d concentrating on the archaeology of iron, steel and steam ships, including modern vessels and warships, McCarthy is also considered a pioneer of those studies. A proponent of the notion of the world's shared maritime heritage, McCarthy has led successful searches in the Atlantic for HM ship Roebuck and the French exploration corvette L'Uranie of William Dampier and the lovers Rose and Louis de Freycinet fame. He has also researched and excavated many submerged sites, ranging from port-related structures, submerged WWII aircraft, submarines, endangered wrecks, and the iron -hulled SS Xantho and the VOC ship Zuytdorp, for which he is best known as an underwater archaeologist.

As a strong proponent of 'museum outreach' programs, Dr McCarthy (Mac or Miketo his friends) pioneered the 'wreck trail movement' in the southern hemisphere—returning wrecks and their stories to public ownership)—has assisted very many authors produce books, treatises and articles on maritime history and has produced a wide range of maritime exhibitions and websites. He was once responsible for the WA Maritime museum defence exhibit and it centrepiece, the former HMAS Ovens.

An Adjunct Professor at the University of Notre Dame, McCarthy is noted for the social focus and emphasis on all his work, lecturing regularly to a wide ranging academic and popular audience. He is a regular conference and after-dinner speaker, focussing with the exception of his experiences as a former child migrant on maritime topics.

The author of two books, and a monograph, one on ancient and modern ship and boat construction, Dr McCarthy has also been coordinating editor of two sets of conference papers, editor of a book (2010) on HMAS Sydney and lately coordinating editor 2012 work on Western Australian shipwrecks. Many of his chapters appear in maritime-related books, the most recent on European Perceptions of Terra Australis. Dr McCarthy has also produced over 200 reports and articles on his work. In their spare time Mac and Debbie are 'professional peasant' running a small farm (McCarthy Park) east of Jandakot, working gradually toward sustainability.

Questions and Answers

Question: Dr Bernard Kelly

I am a Postdoctoral Researcher in the School of History, Classics and Archaeology at the University of Edinburgh. I am currently working on a project for the Scottish Centre for Diaspora Studies, researching the phenomenon of free emigration schemes for Scottish veterans to settle in the British Commonwealth after the Second World War. In 1947, the British and Australian governments instituted a scheme under which British veterans were given free passage to Australia in order to settle there. I am looking for any information regarding Scottish veterans who took up this scheme and who moved to Australia between 1947 and 1955.

Question: Jeremy Franks

I'm a former member of SNR in the UK. On account of a recent find in some unpublished mid-18th-century manuscripts in Swedish that I've translated and am preparing for publication.

My find is of an observation by a Swedish traveller in a vessel manned by a Muslim crew in the Bay of Bengal in 1755. It is corroborated by a report by a Portuguese Jesuit sailing similarly in the Arabian Sea in 1663 that is documented in Michael Pearson: *The Indian Ocean* (London, 2003, 178-182).

I'm looking for more information on any reference, in any language, to the custom in a becalmed sailing vessel of setting up a model of a horse in the belief that it would bring a fair wind. Other observations that I hope to hear of might have occurred off Africa, or in the Mediterranean or Indian Ocean or its extensions (Red Sea, Persian Gulf) or to Canton or beyond; in other words, wherever sailing vessels of the Muslim world were at sea at any time up to about 1850.

Members who wish to assist in answering these queries are asked to contact the newsletter Editor.

Remembering Professor Frank Broeze

Frank Broeze has been described as 'one of the leading maritime historians of his time' and was a founding member of the Australian Association for Maritime History.

Frank was born in the Netherlands on August 18, 1945.

In 1970 he left the University of Leiden and travelled with his wife Ulli Hörnemann to Perth, Western Australia. They later had a son, Carsten.

Frank soon took up a role as a lecturer in the History Department of the University of Western Australia (UWA).

Over his career he produced over a hundred articles and some dozen books. Among these were *Brides of the Sea* (1989), *Gateways of Asia* (1997), *Mr Brooks and the Australian Trade* (1993), *Maritime History at the Crossroads* (1995), and *Island Nation, A History of Australians and the Sea* (1998), which some consider to be the best holistic account of the history of Australians at sea.

His placement in the UWA history department was apt as his interests were wide-ranging and he taught not only in maritime history, but also in American, European and Middle Eastern history.

But Frank's major passion was maritime history and so in 1978, along with Vaughan Evans and John Bach he formed the Australian Association for Maritime History 'to promote the study, publication and general appreciation of maritime history'. He was the inaugural editor of *the Great Circle* for eight years and President for five, from 1983.

He served on the Board of the West Australian Maritime Museum for many years, and was its deputy chairman from 1994.

Internationally, he served as President of the International Commission of Maritime History between 1990 and 1995 and from 1994 onwards was Vice-President of the International Maritime Economic History Association.

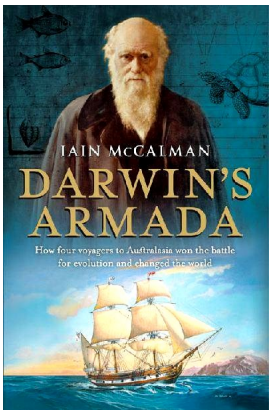
What most believe to be Frank's greatest contribution to the field of maritime history was he work towards reinvigorating the field. He introduced a multi-disciplinary approach that made the field relevant to a wider audience.

Frank was known among colleagues and students alike for his enthusiasm and vast knowledge, for which he was loved and admired.

Frank died on April 4, 2001 in Perth, after a battling a rare cancer for many years and finally succumbing suddenly to his illness.

Today Professor Frank Broeze is still sorely missed.

Frank Broeze Memorial Maritime History book prize



Nominations are now open for the seventh biannual Frank Broeze Memorial Maritime History Prize of $3,500.

The first prize was won by Marsden Hordern for *Mariners are Warned* (Melbourne University Press, 1989), a study of the explorer of Australian coasts John Lort Stokes.

In 2001 the prize, was named in honour of one of the founding members of the Association, Professor Frank Broeze (1945-2001).

Winner of the 2011 Maritime History Book Prize was Iain McCalman for *Darwin's Armada - How four voyagers to Australasia won the battle for evolution and changed the world* (Penguin Australia, 2009), pictured.

Books relating to any aspect of Australian maritime history are eligible for nomination. They should also be written or co-authored by an Australian citizen or permanent resident, published between 1 January 2011 and 31 December 2012 and have been published in Australia.

Nominations must include photocopies of the dust-jacket or end covers, title page, imprint and contents pages (including an ISBN number), plus a short synopsis of the book (minimum 300 words). Copies of any published book reviews of the nominated publication should also be included.

Nominations close on 31 March 2013.

Following an initial assessment of nominations, shortlisted authors or publishers will be invited to submit three copies of their publication. These will be judged by a committee consisting of the president of the Australian Association for Maritime History, the director of the Australian National Maritime Museum, and one independent nominee. The prize will be announced and awarded at a time and venue to be advised.

Nominations can be submitted to:

Publications manager
Australian National Maritime Museum
2 Murray Street Sydney NSW 2000
Phone 02 9298 3647
Fax 02 9298 3670
Email publications@anmm.gov.au

2013 AMMC Conference: Catching the tide: Relevance in a changing world

Hands on 'Management of Wreck Artefacts' archaeology workshop. Photograph courtesy of Jeffery Mellefont/ANMM.

Between March 7 and 10 the Queensland Maritime Museum will be hosting the 2013 Australian Maritime Museums Council conference; , '*Catching the Tide: Relevance in a changing world'*. The conference will begin with a reception on the evening of March 7, followed by two days of information sessions and workshops. Optional social events include a conference dinner, closing BBQ and tour of heritage sites on the Brisbane River.

The conference theme, '*Catching the Tide: Relevance in a changing world',* is sure to provoke some lively discussions, as with past conferences, as well as providing a forum to explore the way maritime museums are seizing the opportunities of changing times. The conference will explore how audiences for maritime history are changing and how maritime museums and other organisations might adapt to these changes to remain relevant to their audiences.

Submissions for papers for both the National Wrap and short conference papers are still welcome.

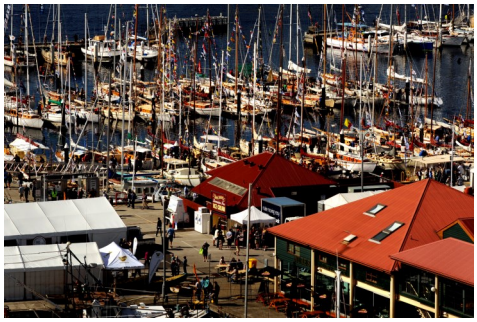
The conference program committee is calling for ten minute papers for the traditional *'National Wrap'* session. Papers should present your views and news from your museum, your vessels, or your region.

This year the committee is also calling for short conference papers for a second session which will directly address the conference theme in the context of a museum's own community or region.

Papers may deal with museum relevance by discussing changing audiences or programs which have been effective. Papers should be ten minutes in length.

Submissions should be a maximum of 300 words and summarise the content of the paper and its relevance. Submissions can be sent via email, to Peter Rout, prout@anmm.gov.au and submissions can be discussed with Peter on 0418 695 637.

Australian Wooden Boat Festival 2013



Aerial photograph of the Festival Hub. Photograph courtesy of AWBF, Inc.

From its modest beginnings a decade ago, the MyState Australian Wooden Boat Festival has grown to become the largest maritime event of its kind in the southern hemisphere.

The Festival Director for the 2013 event, Mr Paul Cullen says "Now we can look forward to many more years as the pre-eminent festival of its type in the Southern Hemisphere and arguably second only to the Brest festival in international standing."

This year's Hobart festival will be held between February 8 and 10.

The festival will include maritime activities for the whole family from music and entertainment to tall ship tours, shipwrights passing on knowledge and demonstrating techniques.

Over 600 boats and wooden vessels of all shapes and sizes will congregate in Hobart for the festival, providing attendees a unique opportunity to examine and explore these vessels.

The festival has also attracted distinguished guest speakers such as marine designer John Welsford, who will give talks on the Saturday and Sunday on boat design.

This exchange of information, not just from guest speakers but also the many participating shipwrights, is one of the highlights of the festival.

Mr Cullen says "It is inspiring to see seasoned boat-builders and old seafarers passing on their skills and passions to younger enthusiasts."

The festival will also coincide with the 175th Royal Hobart Regatta.

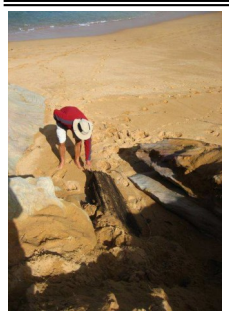
The Regatta and festival will feature combined events over the weekend and notably there will be an attempt at a Guinness World Record.

Participants will attempt to break the world record for the most number of kayaks and canoes launched simultaneously. Over 300 kayaks and canoes will launch from Bellerive Beach on Saturday the 9th.

For more, head to: http://www.australianwoodenboatfestival.com.au/home

Maritime Marketplace. Photograph courtesy of AWBF, Inc.

Wreck Spotters wanted



A Wreck Spotter surveying an ex-

The NSW coastline is believed to harbour the greatest number of shipwrecks of any Australian State or Territory, with an estimated 1,800 historic shipwrecks along its coast accounting for 27% of the national total.

NSW also has one of the longest coastlines in the country, making the management of these shipwrecks a mammoth task.

Heritage NSW needs the assistance of members of the public, passionate about maritime heritage, to become Wreck Spotters and assist with preservation of historic shipwreck sites.

Dr Brad Duncan, State Maritime Archaeologist says "the program provides us with a network of people that can be our eyes and ears on the ground."

"We have about 50 people out there now" he says.

"They have been really useful"

Recent examples of the work the Wreck Spotters have done is the reporting of and assistance with surveying the storm-exposed remains of the barquentine *Buster.*

The program has been running for the past 12 years and Spotters have assisted with many historic shipwrecks including the ss *Keilawarra*, a 19th Century iron steamer whose loss in 1886 is described as one of the greatest peacetime maritime tragedies in the State's history.

While the program is not formally taking on Spotters at this point in time, members interested in assisting the program are encouraged to contact Dr Brad Duncan on (02)9873 8552 or via email:

Brad.Duncan@heritage.nsw.gov.a

City of Adelaide row continues as rudder returns to Adelaide

The City of Adelaide's rudder being delivered. Photograph courtesy of the City of Adelaide Preservation Trust.

The City of Adelaide, one of two remaining composite clipper ships and the oldest surviving clipper in the world, has been the focus of a heated custody battle.

The *City of Adelaide* is of significance to both Scotland, where she was built and South Australia to which she brought numerous migrants from England for decades.

Sadly, this historic vessel has fallen into neglect and has lain on a slipway in Irvine for over a decade.

Now, lobby groups in both Scotland and South Australia wish to return the *City of Adelaide* to their respective locations, restore her and place her on display.

This has resulted in a drawn out custody battle which was finally settled in 2010 when Adelaide was awarded the right to ship her to Australia and restore her.

Only last month, the ship's 9m-long, two-tonne rudder, the first part of the City of Adelaide to be delivered to Australia, arrived in Adelaide.

The rudder was actually an Australian-built replacement for the original Sunderland-built rudder that was damaged in a storm.

President of the City of Adelaide Preservation Trust, Peter Christopher says "The rudder is back in Adelaide, but currently still in storage."

"A display frame is being constructed so that it can be displayed vertically to show off its almost 10m height."

Mr Christopher expects it will not be long before the rudder is placed on display at the Port Mall Shopping Centre.

Despite the ongoing opposition from Scotland to its delivery and associated delays, it is expected that the rest of the 148-year-old ship will be delivered to Adelaide in mid-2013.

Queen Mary II to return to Australia

One of the largest ships in the world and the largest to enter Australia, the Queen Mary II will return to Australia on March 2.

The 345m long vessel will visit Cairns and Sydney before commencing her inaugural voyage around New Zealand.

Launched in 2004, Queen Mary 2 is one of the most spacious ships at sea, offering her 2600 guests a stunning combination of maritime heritage and state-of-the-art modernity. Her many features include the largest ballroom and library at sea and the only planetarium at sea.

Statistics on the Queen Mary II:

Length – 345 metres
Size – 151,400 tonnes
Height – 62 metres above the water
Width – 41 metres (45 metres including bridge wings)
Capacity - 2620 guests and 1253 crew
Draft – 10 metres
Maximum speed – 30 knots

AAMH Executive

The AAMH is run by an Executive Council that has representatives from the states and territories. It is currently based in Western Australia.

President
Mr Peter Ridgway
eridgway@iinet.net.au

Vice-President
Ms Sally May
sally.may@museum.wa.gov.au

Secretary
Colin Harvey
colin.harvey@dmp.wa.gov.au

Treasurer
Dr Malcolm Tull
M.Tull@murdoch.edu.au

***The Great Circle* Editor**
Michael McCarthy
McCarthy Park
857 Warton Rd
Piara Waters
McCarthyPark@iinet.net.au

State Representatives
NSW: To be advised
Tas: Peta Knott
Qld: Jackie Elston
SA: Kevin Jones
NT: Paul Clark
WA: Joseph Christensen
Vic: Mark Howard

Newsletter Editor:
Natasha Prokop

GPO Box 1873
Fremantle W.A. 6959
j.christensen@murdoch.edu.au
Ph. (08) 9360 6955

Australian Maritime Events, Summer 2012/2013

January		
Saturday 5	Cockle Bay, Darling Harbour, NSW	The Arrival - the opening ceremony for Sydney Festival
Thursday 17	Australian National Maritime Museum, NSW	Documentary and commentary from the ANMM's senior archeologist
Friday 18	Australian National Maritime Museum, NSW	Book Launch: A Parting Shot: shelling of Australia by Japanese Submarines 1942
Saturday 26	The Maritime Centre, Lee Warf, Newcastle	National Maritime Festival 2013
	Australian National Maritime Museum, NSW	Australia Day celebrations including free activities, entry and fireworks display
February		
Tuesday 5	Maritime Museum of Tasmania, TAS	Free Public Talk
Friday 8- Monday 11	Hobart, TAS	Australian Wooden Boat Festival 2013
Monday 25	Sydney Harbour, NSW	Steamin' Mondays on board our historic steam tug Waratah
Thursday 28	Rozelle Bay, NSW	Sydney Heritage Fleet collection tour and cruise
March		
Sunday 3	Australian National Maritime Museum, NSW	Author talk: Flinders: The Man Who Mapped Australia by Rob Mundle
Thursday 7- Sunday 10	Queensland Maritime Museum, QLD	Australian Maritime Museums Council 2013 Conference
Thursday 21	Australian National Maritime Museum, NSW	Phil Renouf Memorial Lecture by John Young: Wooden Boat Building… NOT a Dying Art
Tuesday 26- Thursday 28	University Club of Western Australia, WA	The 41st Computer Applications and Quantitative Methods in Archaeology Across Space and Time Conference
Sunday 31	-	Nominations for the Frank Broeze Memorial Maritime History Prize close