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Editor I have now cleared all the items I have on file, so if there's something you sent which I have acknowledged but not published, can you give me a reminder please. The next issue will be hopefully in the early New Year so give some thought to what your programmes are for 2012 that you might like published and perhaps reports on Social/Sporting Events with the odd photo. **Regards Paul J Houghton (PJH)**

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The New (Late 2010) WebPages

The new WebPages have now been running a year. The source "home page" being <http://focerrsa.blogspot.com/> which has page headings and also links to the constituent CERRSAs and the FOCERRSA contacts.

I welcome contributions by e-mail so that I may cut and paste the items easily. So...once your CERRSA has had a look around ... script and photo's welcome. Some stats of hits may be of interest 3795 hits on the Home page and some 4795 to the links with the RMS topping that list with 925 hits followed by Liverpool with 913 hits. **The Editor.**



Scotland

GOLF . Derek Waugh writes:- "Scotland v. Belfast 4th April, 2011

We had a wonderful day - both in weather and companionship. The Belfast team were, as usual, keen to defeat the Scots. Stranraer Golf Course overlooks and goes down the south side of Loch Ryan - a beautiful setting, but a fairly tough course. The Sloan brothers again featured in the prize lists, the overall winner being Adrian Sloan (Belfast) with 34 points. Belfast also had the team with the 3 best aggregate scores totalling 87 points (Messrs. Johnson, Trevor Sloan, and Stan Walker) beating

Scotland's score of 71 points. The Stranraer Club where Andy Murdoch is a member, made us very welcome. We all enjoyed the outing despite Jim Young and Alasdair Currie in a BMW being rear-ended by a N.I. Scania tractor unit just as they were about to drive into the golf course. The BMW was later declared a write off. Shaken but unhurt, they were relieved to find their clubs intact! **The next match takes place in 2012 at Dunmurray G.C., N.I.** Owing to unsuitable ferry times, we'll have to stay overnight. What a shame.....!!"



Belfast

A LIBYAN CRISIS IN SOUTH DORSET TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO..

Brian Searle writes (May 2011):-

“With the civil war raging presently in Libya, I thought that a trip back in time to 1986, when there was a bit of a crisis with a Libyan cargo ship, the 7500 tons EBN MAGID, in Portland Harbour, may be of interest to readers of The Bond.

The vessel was outward bound from Antwerp to Tripoli, with a cargo of animal feed and chemicals in her holds, and a number of motor vehicles and other items on her open deck, when a fire broke out in the hold which contained the animal feed. The crew were unable to cope with it, and following an urgent appeal for help, the EBN MAGID was escorted into Portland Harbour by HMS MANCHESTER, where she was boarded during the early hours of 29th. January 1986 by Weymouth Customs Officer Colin Weston.

The vessel was met by personnel from the local Fire Brigade, and with those brave chaps

swarming all over her, the Customs business was dealt with quite swiftly, allowing the deck cargo, including the vehicles, to be off loaded on to the quay for safe keeping. The EBN MAGID then went to anchor in the middle of Portland Harbour whilst the Fire service staff fought like Trojans to save the ship. All the crew members were evacuated, but because our

relations with Libya were at an all time low following the shooting of a Woman Police Officer in London two years earlier, they were placed under MOD Police supervision in a hotel in Weymouth.

The EBN MAGID blazed for several days as she lay at anchor, but there are one or two other obser-

ervations I would like to make which might be of interest.

Firstly, when the motor vehicles were landed on to the quayside, the keys remained with them, and one car, a Mercedes, was 'nicked' and driven out through the Dockyard gate and into oblivion. I know, because I was the PO who finally had to clear the ship in consultation with the MOD Salvage Officer, who, incidentally, presented me with some official photographs, two of which accompany these notes.

In another incident, I was requested by the MOD to visit the ship as a matter of some urgency, as the Bonded Store, which had been sealed up on arrival, had been opened during the emergency. An examination of the contents was carried out, and I recall that there was a deficiency of 900 cigarettes, which out of a total of over 90,000 was not too bad, considering that the vessel had been "Home" to members of the rescue services and MOD employees for several days. This discrepancy was subsequently "written off" with approval of higher authority, together with the Mercedes car which was never recovered, though how it was driven, un-noticed, through the Dockyard gate at Portland, and by whom, will forever remain a mystery.

With the fire extinguished after almost a week, members of the crew were returned to the vessel, and she then sailed to Southampton for urgent repairs, thus bringing to an end a somewhat critical period in the modern history of Portland Harbour.”



Following his item in the July BOND Steve Wallis has further reminiscences (Tel:-01964 612355) and writes:-

"No 8 Bond Guildhall Hull was where I had my first fixed post with Ian Hogg as my Senior colleague. It was previously staffed by two officers (V... & C...) who never spoke to each other. Couldn't abide each other! The building was three or four floors high. V had a wooden leg (seriously) so he had the ground floor office. C..... was on the third floor. Tea was served by the DCO at 10.00 in the lower office where V.... always had the gas fire full on (all weathers). C..... came down for his tea, took it the back upstairs and on the way out always switched the fire off, to aggravate V.....The air would be blue!!!! C.... always insisted he was paid in cash at the month end. He would go and collect his pay from the Custom House return to the Bond climb the stairs to his office, where he would lock himself in and count his cash. Woe betide anyone who knocked on his door whilst this ritual was in progress. The abuse was a wonder to hear!! The same C.... rode a large high cycle to work, alighting from it by holding onto the lower bond delivery platform. One morning a very cheeky young bond employee on the top floor leaning over from his high position, and seeing C.... arriving on the cycle shouted in a military manner "DISMOUNT" and then ducked back down out of sight. C.... apparently went 6 shades of purple and no doubt the numerous passersby on Guildhall Road had their vocabulary considerably enriched. Happy days!"



"Tales from the River Bank " George Preston (Tel:- 01844214287) reflects :-

"For some unfathomable reason the Outdoor Service seemed to produce more than its fair share of independent minded individuals and minor eccentric's -- why ? I have no idea. Perhaps it was because of the uniqueness of the work and the authority that the commission gave us and our close association with the commercial world. I met and worked with a few during my 33 year service. Trying to recall some of them I remembered... Platform Wharf... a tobacco warehouse in the Rotherhithe District on the south bank of the Thames, where two in particular come to mind. One I knew was Tom ...Y, a gentle unassuming chap, one of nature's gentlemen. Unfortunately Tom suffered from bouts of severe depression which got worse as time progressed. When he felt he could no longer cope he would take time off from work to undergo treatment. Once recuperated he would return all bright and breezy, until, once more the depression got too much for him and he would take another short break. Many years after I left I met Geoff Silk , who was in Rotherhithe district at the time of Tom's retirement. Shortly after Tom left, the Office phone rang and Geoff answered it was Tom's wife asking to speak to Tom. Geoff immediately realised that something was not quite right. Mrs Tom didn't know that her husband had retired!! Geoff mumbled something to effect that Tom was down in the warehouse, he would get him to call her. Where was Tom? Geoff then remembered that Tom spent a lot of his time spare time at the Imperial War Museum which was not very far away. Could he be there? Jeff rushed to the museum and sure enough there was Tom acting as a part-time guide and curator. Geoff passed on his message and suggested that Tom should advise his wife that he had retired. Tom obviously had some explaining to do. We never did quite find out the end of the story -- poor Tom!

Another was George ...Z who I met briefly. George was an ex-dockyard apprentice and a knowledgeable shipwright. Inevitably he was busy converting a ship's lifeboat into a cabin cruiser on the top floor of the warehouse in his spare time, of which there was a good deal. The great day finally arrived for the launch of his boat which was lowered into the river by the warehouse crane and off George set on the maiden voyage. This nearly ended in disaster because he had inadvertently got the tiller wires crossed and instead of steering to port the boat went to starboard. However, this was soon sorted out without mishap. George retired shortly afterwards and was last seen sailing off into the sunset to enjoy a happy retirement on the water."



Neville Henshaw. (Tel:-02841739628) a Waterguard veteran who joined the department in February 1950, reminisces on his early days. (Extracts). "..... on my first day I reported to the Waterguard office on Salford Docks from the railway Station I rather nervously proceeded to the dock gates , which framed a rather large "Portly Policeman", who shouted, "Now then Son! Where are you going?" I explained that I was a new entrant to Customs. "Oh God! not one of them?" He then showed me where the Waterguard office was. .. a ramshackle building with Dock Police on the bottom floor and Waterguard on the top. On arriving upstairs I met Norman who was obviously the P.O. and took me to see the CPO (lovely feller!) He explained the job I would be doing and warned me of the pitfalls I would be facing on board ships, such as the holds and engine room etc. I was then introduced to the "Black Gang" who came charging up the stairs like a herd of elephants -- a motley crew dressed like miners in dirty overalls..they were followed by a smartly dressed man in Naval Officers uniform sporting a pristine white shirt and black tie, who I later discovered was the P.O. They swiftly got tea on the go on and began consuming sandwiches.. someone enquired if I smoked. I said I did, whereupon he shoved over a package of Lucky Strike. I removed a cigarette and sent back the package to which he said, "No." ... later on I discovered the reason for his generosity. They were a great bunch of lads but I wonder sometimes if the Queen realised what "EEDIOTS" she employed to guard the Revenue. The stay in Manchester wasn't all that long as we had a training course in London.new entrants then awaited fixity at some port or airport, however before that happened I was sent on at least 3 or 4 spells of D.D each one different. The first, I think, was Dover with Bob Gray. We found digs with a Mrs Banks who had two daughters one of whom was "spoken for" and the other Barbara (she was great fun!). I thoroughly enjoyed my spell in Dover!! Working on passengers' baggage one day I opened a young lady's suitcase only to be surprised -- shocked!! By a monkey prancing along the bench accompanied by shrieks and screams until a rather brave Harbour Assistant caught it. What worried me afterwards was the thought that there may have been some import restriction of monkeys in passengers' baggage???? Another incident I recall was during a spell of night duty , where a we were supposed to board a boat train arriving at about 3 a.m. Until the train arrived it was our practice to occupy empty carriages which we knew would not be required until morning the next day, for the purpose of getting some shut eye!! Unfortunately one of our crew occupied the wrong carriage, one which was connected to an early morning train to London. He must have fallen asleep and at Ashford awoke to wonder where he was!!"



FoCERRSA Reunion 2012

The reunion next year will be at the New Bath Hotel Matlock Bath, Matlock Bath Derbyshire, from Monday 23 April to Thursday 26 April 2012. The cost is £47 bed, breakfast, and dinner per night and the same rate will apply to those booking the Sunday and or Thursday night's I have secured eight single rooms at the same rate. There are also eight ground floor rooms. Regency style Hotel which was built in 1802 and is set in five acres of grounds

overlooking

Peter Trevett writes:- The bookings are going well and I should tell you something that I missed in my first notice, which is that there is no lift. This is because the Hotel is a listed building and unable to get permission to install a lift. NB staff will help with taking luggage to rooms. There are 9 rooms on the ground floor accessed by external route from the main entrance of approx 50 meters or guests can drive around and park outside their room.

Bookings

When booking you should quote Customs and Excise Retired Staff Association or reference 525456. A deposit of £40 is payable per room contact details are: — Tel: 01629 583454 e-mail: Rebecca.marsden@brook-hotels.co.uk New Bath Hotel, Matlock Bath, Derbyshire DE4 3PX

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Trevor Tomasin & Eric Preedy (trevor.tomasin@hm-waterguard.org.uk) **write:-**

HM-Waterguard – Nostalgia at its best!

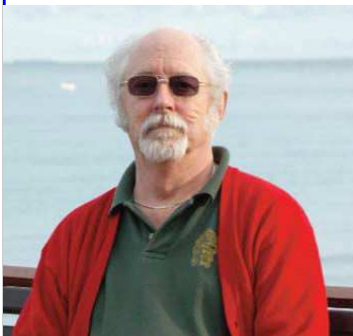
Since its genesis in 2005, the HM-Waterguard web site – www.hm-waterguard.co.uk – has grown from a few Kilobytes to 1 Gigabyte of server space hosted by our new provider - Just-host.com. This Gigabyte is now made up of more than 3100 computer files in 123 sub-directories, and growing all the time. The HM-Waterguard web site also plays host to an e-mailing list of more than 220 ‘subscribers’ who get regular updates to both the web site and the archives of **The BOND** and **The C&E History Network Newsletter**, both archives being maintained by the site. The HM-Waterguard web site, which has been selected by the British Library for inclusion in their UK Web Archive programme, has received much of its material from ‘subscribers’ to the e-mailing list, but we are constantly on the look-out for more. If you have any pre-1972 forms, notices, photographs, anecdotes, or old copies of the Customs Journal, or indeed anything else that would enhance the web site please let me know - a guide for contributors can be found at www.hm-waterguard.org.uk/Contributions.htm We are also aware that there will be material still held by relatives of deceased ex-Waterguard staff - not too recent as that’s rather sensitive - who for perhaps obvious reasons don’t subscribe to The BOND – and we are also aware that there are some ex-Waterguard staff who don’t subscribe to The BOND! Some of you BOND readers will have the occasional contact with these people. Can we please ask you to make them aware of this appeal for material? Lastly, the HM-Waterguard web site now offers a range of merchandise that can be bought direct from the manufacturer at very reasonable prices. To purchase any of these items, especially the new Kustom Kit Classic Polo Shirt - in Navy - with an embroidered HM-Waterguard logo - go to www.hm-waterguard.org.uk/Waterguard Merchandise.htm



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Trevor Tomasin (trevor.tomasin@hm-waterguard.org.uk) writes:-

HM-WATERGUARD.COM - The Story of a Website



From 1966 until 1972, I was an APO - a proud member of Her Majesty's Waterguard - at first a supernumerary in London Port - 'Room 11' and the Harpy. After WTC, I was 'fixed' at LAP. In 1972 I was promoted to Officer (EO) and posted to Exeter LVO before securing the post of 'officer in charge' at Exeter Airport. After further moves and promotions, I finally returned to Bristol from where I took early retirement as an LVO Surveyor in 1995. Whilst supplementing my meagre Civil Service pension driving a black van, delivering paint for Trimate Ltd around the South of England, in 2005 I suffered a stroke. Unable to work, but still able to use the computer skills from my days in RAMCS, I started to research my family history.

The HM Waterguard web site started life as a page on the Tomasin Family History Project web site. It was to be a page that attempted to describe my life and work in HM Customs & Excise. The more I wrote, the more I realized that the Family History page was becoming too large for its original purpose - to record my personal history and written for my children, my grandchildren and their descendants. Over the 2006 Christmas period, I re-conceived the page as a web site in its own right. In January 2007 I registered the web site as www.hm-waterguard.org.uk and started an associated Rootsweb e-mailing list, recently updated to: hm-waterguard@hm-waterguard.org.uk - so that ex-colleagues and others interested in the Waterguard could correspond with each other.

I also started a 'sister' e-mailing list: hm-customs-excise-L-request@rootsweb.com - so that non Waterguard colleagues and others interested in HM Customs & Excise in general could also correspond with each other. A few letters to the editors of The Bond - the newsletter of the Federation of Customs and Excise Retired Members Associations & the Retired Members Society - and Portcullis the then C&E house magazine - announced the new web site, its aims and scope, and soon put me back in touch with ex-colleagues who were more than willing to share their memories, search their lofts and to loan me memorabilia from their own Waterguard days which have been photographed or made into PDFs for inclusion on the site.

From those humble beginnings the word spread and material for the site flooded in. After the initial success, it became obvious that the site was in need of the services of a 'proof reader/editor' who not only had a better command of English spelling, grammar and punctuation than myself, but who also had a Customs preventive background. Eric Preedy offered his services. Eric had joined HMC&E as a Departmental Clerical Officer in 1968, starting preventive work in 1971 on the Irish Land Boundary at Newry then at Luton Airport until 1972 when promotion beckoned to Excise and VAT. For 20 years prior to his early retirement in 2007 he was an Anti-Smuggling Senior Officer at Heathrow Airport. He was interested in the history of HMC&E and knew his way around HMC&E records at the National Archives at Kew. Eric became a very valued 'official researcher' for the site and a regular contributor of ideas, facts and images. The site owes much to his interest and hard work.

In 2008, the Waterguard web site was selected by the British Library for inclusion in their UK Web Archive programme which contains websites that publish research, that reflect the diversity of lives, interests and activities throughout the UK. Like the Waterguard site, which is constantly changing, they contain information that is only available online. The Archive was designed to safeguard as many of these websites as practical by collecting, preserving and giving permanent access to key UK websites for future generations. Because included web sites is revisited and new 'snapshots' taken of it at regular 6 monthly intervals, viewers are able to see how it has evolved over time. The first HM Waterguard 'snapshot' was taken in April 2009.

I have good working relationships with the UKBA Museum at Liverpool - was originally the C&E Museum, and with the editors of the BOND and the C&E History Network. New contributions to the site are constantly submitted as ex-colleagues sort out their lofts, and present members of HMRC and the UKBA also make contributions. The latest development has been the introduction of 'Flip Book' versions of the BOND and C&E History Network Newsletters alongside the PDF versions. eBay has also proved to be a fruitful resource. At present the whole project takes up most of my mornings."

LIVERPOOL

Thursday 8th December - Christmas lunch on board boat ' Mill Hotel. Chester.

14th December – Wednesday - The annual Alan Field walk in Delamere, will be on this date followed by a Christmas meal at the Tiger's Head, Norley.

19th January, 2012 – Thursday – As the Everyman is closed for rebuilding at present, the usual Rock & Roll Panto will be at the Playhouse this coming Christmas and will be "Cinderella" this year.

LONDON AREA

Monday 7th November Tour of Royal Albert Hall.

Wednesday 23rd November Informal Lunch "Mad Hatter" Public House.

Friday 9th December Tour of London Palladium.

CEMARRS (Manchester)

Wednesday 9th November 2011 Guided tour Victoria Baths - Grade 11 listed Hathersage Road, Chorlton-on-Medlock, Manchester M13 0FE

Tuesday 6th December 2011 Statham Lodge Country House Hotel, Warrington Road Lymm, Three course Christmas Lunch.

Thursday 19th January 2012 Lunch @ The Quay House (Beefeater)_ Ordsall Hall

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Readers are invited to take part in a photographic Competition. Prize not yet determined.

The Subject for this inaugural Competition is "Retirement Activity" Scope for imagination I think? No more than one entry , please, ...preferably by e-mail to me at:-

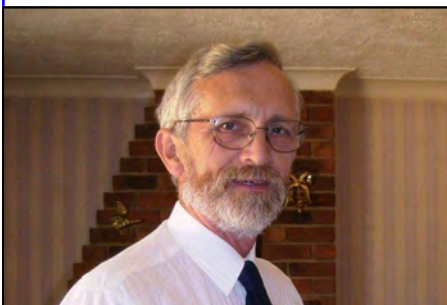
pauljhtigger@yahoo.co.uk . If to me by hard copy I will scan and publish as below.

I will post all entries to the web on receipt to the address:-

<http://focerrsa.blogspot.com/p/photos.html>

where I currently have 4 of my pictures to illustrate the layout. I will decide the winner and publish in the January BOND.+ 2 or 3 others

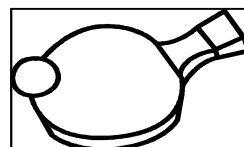
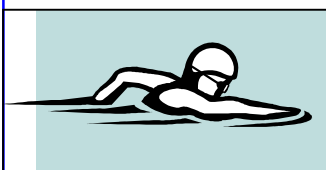
The closing date for entries will be the 30th November



RMS AGM 2011

The RMS AGM will be at Somerset House on Wednesday 7th December 2011 at 11am. Further information from Ted Wingrove (details on page 10) or from the RMS web page :-

<http://rcslinfo.blogspot.com/p/rms.html>



The Editor would welcome reports on RMS participation in RCSL Events with a photo if available.

SOME CERRSA activities:-

East Midlands Annual Self Drive Canal Trip. organised by Commodore Roger



McMurray and his Vice Commodore Carol (pictured)

“21 intrepid sailors set off at 9.30am along the Ashby Canal in glorious weather. There were two boats, initially with the slow boat taking the lead. However, this did not suit the go-faster brigade who did a sneaky overtaking manoeuvre as we stopped at the pub to order our lunches. NO, we did not have a drink, but they were quicker on the ropes than us and disappeared into the faint blue yonder on a direct line down the middle of the canal. We, on the other



hand decided to take the more scenic route, and zig-zagged our way from bank to bank admiring the trees, the ducklings, the cygnets as well as the reed beds. We had a discussion as to the parentage of a flock of sheep that seemed intent on paddling, having escaped the wire enclosure and eventually reached Hospital Bend where we turned round. The clever lot got round in 3 moves, I think we took 9, but it didn't really matter and we didn't get stuck, so no problem. We got back to the Lime Kilns for an excellent lunch, just before the rain started, and by the time we'd finished so had most of the rain. We got back to the boat yard at 4.30pm, having had another lovely day out, with good companionship, friendship and fun. “ *Extract from East Midlands Newsletter.*



CERRSA WALKS.

Walking seems to be a very popular activity in some Cerrsa, who have regular walks with a rich variety. Some follow:-

Liverpool do it every Month. (a couple follow June & September.)



“Seven Liverpool CERRSA members enjoyed a 5 mile leisurely September walk led by Peter Brindley. The walk started at Maghull Station and followed the Leeds – Liverpool Canal to Lydiate and then went inland crossing open country side and finally finishing up enjoying a meal and a pint at the Great Mogul hostelry.”

“Liverpool CERRSA's June walk on Middle Eye during our walk to Hilbre Island.(Need to watch the tides!) The weather was not as bad as the forecast stated but there were showers and a

stiff wind. Afterwards at the Railway Inn Meols where we were joined for a meal by the non walkers.”



SOUTHEND CERRSA are regular walkers as the following extract from their Newsletter written by Daphne Pugh shows. "..... We have enjoyed our walks over the summer, Stock was as lovely as ever. Such a pretty village and surrounding countryside and we picked a sunny day. The meal at the Baker's Arms was good too. Another walk was in South Weald Country Park but the weather was very wet. At least it rained from the start so the walkers were well attired for the weather. The deer park was as busy as usual, they are always hungry so the grandchildren with us enjoyed feeding them and the ducks on the lake. **Our next walk will be along the sea wall at Wallasea Island. This can be very windy so we are hoping for good weather. Tues 25 Oct Lunch will be at the Royal Oak, Stambridge, SS4 2AX. Lunch at 12.30**, we would love to see non walkers too as the lunches are good there."

RCSL Walk on the CLYWDS 27th May (Paul Houghton writes.)



Mixed weather but good company and superbly marshalled. While equipped with a 50k map we found it unnecessary as the instructions and description of the route provided by the organisers was almost sufficiently detailed as to identify the cow pats in the fields. Mixed weather but good company and superbly marshalled. I pose at the finish with Gordon Hodson the RMS Walking Contact. There were a few other RMS walkers but I didn't identify them. September Walk was at Goatlands near Whitby, would appreciate a note for the next BOND if any reader was there.

SURREY/HANTS CERRSA The trip to Hampton Court was rewarded with a blissfully warm and sunny May day. Our visit began with a relaxing coffee on the terrace of the Tiltyard Cafe. This was one of the areas where jousting, wrestling and other sports would have been watched by Henry VIII. Today the area is divided into gardens, one of which, the Rose Garden looked outstandingly beautiful at the time of our visit. After coffee we toured the Palace itself with



Barbara Eades taking on superbly well the role of our unpaid guide! Particularly impressive were The Great Hall, which is the largest room in the Palace, the Royal Chapel, the Kitchens and the Council Chamber. It was in this last room that some of us took turns to sit on the Kings chair and exercise our divine authority over other CERRSA members After lunch back at the cafe we explored some of the gardens, though not the whole sixty acres! Most of us especially enjoyed the Privy



Garden. This area of garden bordering the Thames has always been the monarch's own private plot and the garden today is a restoration of William III's Privy Garden of 1702. We also marvelled at the Great Vine, the largest in the world according to the Guinness Book of Records. A most enjoyable visit with the potential to see much more time and energy permitting. (Extract Peter Trevett's Newsletter)



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