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INSTRUCTORS ASSOCIATION WHEREVER THEY
MAY SERVE"

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

10 November 1986

Dear Members

I have now taken over the Chairmanship of the Association as from the 1 November 1986 and would like to thank Neville (streaky) Bacon for all his stirring efforts over the last two hectic years especially during the period of transfer from VERNON to DRYAD.

During this period we have had two very successful Association dinners and I must say how nice it was on those occasions to see so many familiar faces and a blend of both young and not so young members.

My appointment in DRYAD may expire in September 1987, I therefore expect my time in office to be short, but in the meantime I look forward to you giving me that same support you have given Neville and even more!

This letter of introduction gives me the opportunity to re-emphasise the importance of the association, the purpose of which is to bring together Instructors both past and present not only at social gatherings but throughout the whole year so that we can help each other through communication in maintaining a truly professional branch.

Looking forward to seeing and hearing from you.

Yours Aye

Paul Hitchcock
WO(OPS)(S) (TASI)

EDITORS LETTER

Dear Members

Firstly as one of the team of runners can I say thank you from all the team for your support in the venture to raise monies for the Elizabeth Foundation.

The actual run went well, the night was dry and the winds light. I seemed to get all the hills, but I guess if you asked any of the others they would say the same. The cheerful spirit and camaraderie amongst the group was kept up all the night. The only worry we had was when, Dusty Rhodes went straight at a roundabout instead of right. He ended up running nine miles instead of six, happily we found him, adjusted the route, remaining as always flexible. The other vivid memory of the night was Ginge Hobden's designer, bright, I mean bright track suit! You could see him for miles!

I hope you have enjoyed the Seamaster this year and if there is anything you want to say please let me know.

Finally I wish you, and your family, a Happy Christmas and Prosperous and Peaceful 1987.

Yours Aye

Brian Golding

PS. May I pass on to recent additions to the CPD ranks our congratulations to Ned Needham, Jamie Hutchinson and Pete Rhodes, well done.

Dear Ed and Members

Due to my forthcoming appointment to FOF1 in January 1987, I have now handed the chair to WO Paul HITCHCOCK whom I'm sure will receive the backing that I enjoyed. Best of luck Paul in a demanding unpaid billet.

I would now like to say a thank you for all the hard work done by the committee and you the ASWIs during my term of office who made all events go well supported.

Our sponsored run to raise £3,000 for our charity the Elizabeth Foundation was a great success, we raised £2,301.52 but this could not have been achieved without the fantastic support of you the members. There are too many to mention as individuals so I'll say thank you all, you made our aching legs complete the distance in 13hr 10 min 45secs. The winner of the £50 for nearest time was WO² CAMPBELL of DNBCCC Salisbury who had 13hr 10min 30secs. Both cheques were presented at the Foundation lunchtime Friday 7 November 1986.

Before I sign off remember our association is at its strongest ever, all I can say is the Chairman and committee must have feedback from us all to keep the Seamaster in its excellent form and support for our Association the ASWI's to remain strong.

Yours Aye

N Bacon

Gosport
Hants

Dear Mr Chairman

A belated thank you (been at sea !!) from Margaret and myself for such an enjoyable evening at the ASWI's/TASI's annual dinner. It was indeed a privilege to have been the Guest of Honour amongst so many stalwarts, many I had not seen for years.

It is with deep regret that I leave the Service in January but I hope to continue my close links with the association.

May I also add special thanks for the flowers and goblets which really, after such a superb meal and vast quantities of wine, made the dinner complete.

Once again my sincere thanks to you all.

Ted Roberts

Southwick
Hampshire
October 1986

Dear Mr Bacon

Thank you very much for a most enjoyable evening at the ASWI's 40th Anniversary Dinner.

The food was excellent the wine superb. Allan and I were well looked after by Steve and Linda Boden all of which combined to make it an evening to remember.

Yours faithfully

Jean Thornton

Waterlooville
Hants

October 1986

Dear Neville

My wife and I wish to thank you and your Committee for the excellent Dinner and Dance held on Friday 10 October. It was a most enjoyable occasion for us!

It was so nice to see that the ASWI's branch is still such a flourishing organisation, and to renew acquaintances with old and new members.

Whilst on the subject would it be possible for me to become an Honorary Member of your New Mess as I was an Honorary Member whilst in the "VERNON".

I am
Yours sincerely
Bill and Eileen Allen
(Darby EX IASI)

Gosport
Hants
October 1986

Dear Mr Chairman

My wife and I were both honoured and overwhelmed at being your guests, to a marvellous and most enjoyable reunion dinner and dance.

Our heart felt thanks go to you and your committee for a well organised evening and the warm feeling that was generated throughout, and you can rest assured that it always retains a place in our hearts and memories and we especially will treasure the presents you gave us.

Yours aye

W Hill

THE ELIZABETH FOUNDATION

Secretary: Mrs Shirley Metherell
41 Drayton Lane
Drayton
Portsmouth

November 1986

Dear Neville

On behalf of The Elizabeth Foundation, please convey my most sincere thanks to all concerned, both runners and sponsors for the wonderful donation of £2301.52.

As you know the money will go towards purchasing a radio-linked group auditory training system for the children.

The parents and children enjoyed meeting you all on Friday, I hope you found the visit interesting.

Thank you all once again.

Yours sincerely

Mrs Shirley Metherell
Secretary

THE FUTURE OF OUR BRANCH

By Commander P J MELSON Royal Navy Commander 'U'.

I am very grateful to the Editor for giving me the opportunity to pen an article for SEAMASTER on the way ahead. Since I wrote to you all in January this year little has changed, but much has firmed up and the publication of DCI 61/86 was the official recognition of a branch structure that I hope will take us into the 21st century. There has, I know, been considerable discussion and comment, not all of it favourable, about the new structure so I feel it is timely to elaborate a little and to try and set to rest a few justifiable fears.

Let me start by considering the factors which led to a need to re-structure the branch. These fall into two groups, the shortfalls in current ASW knowledge in the branch, and the need to come to terms with emerging technology and to structure the branch to meet the challenge in the future. Some of the factors which we considered are as follows:-

a. Current:

- (1) Lack of AIO knowledge among sonar operators.
- (2) Lack of sensor knowledge among AIO operators.
- (3) RN role as prime ASW Navy in NATO is not supported by senior rates with a comprehensive knowledge of ALL the ASW weapons and sensors available to them.
- (4) Increasing need to operate against a mixed diesel/nuclear threat (NISUM 0112).
- (5) Improved passive capability of hull mounted sonars (10 more SAGE fits this year and the present 9 will be enhanced).

b. Future:

- (1) 2050 (2016 replacement) will have narrowband facilities.
- (2) On board helicopters will become passive capable and their data will need integration into both the sonar classification and AIO processes.
- (3) Target Motion Analysis (TMA) and sonar tote pages are being incorporated in the mainframe AIO computers.
- (4) The Surface Flotillas are likely to follow the SM Flotilla and Fleet Air Arm in using common displays and processors for both passive and active systems.

Recognition of these factors led to the Sonarmen Study which recommended that all Surface Fleet Sonarmen should be trained to operate both active and passive sonars, a course which we felt to be nugatory in view of the extreme difficulty of maintaining passive skills in a ship fitted only with active sonar. Hence the compromise routine whereby career courses from April 1987 will include a considerable common module, but equipment training will be restricted to the kit fitted in a man's next draft.

At the top of the pile, though, we need a man who has been trained in passive, active and AIO systems. A man who will pull all the various diverse ASW threads together to produce an efficient ASW ship and thus the ability effectively to kill an enemy. With this in mind we have now received approval to train selected CPOs as ASW Senior Co-ordinators (ASWSC). A job which I feel is very analogous with the old style TASI. After all, in those halcyon days we took a UW and made him a UC and vice versa, why now shouldn't we take a PSD and make him an ASWD and vice versa? The terms of reference for the ASWSC have now been agreed by Commanders in Chief and are as follows:-

- a. Head of Sonar Sub Department (under PWQ(U)).

- b. Watchkeeping ASWD while operating actively.

- c. Co-ordinator of long term acoustic and target motion analysis and post-event analyst (PEA) while operating passively.

- d. Command adviser on employment of own passive and active sensors.

Significantly he is not a watchkeeping PSD and thus passive sonar classification will still be the responsibility of the watchkeeping PSDs, although I envisage the ASWSC taking a very lively interest in what is happening in the Sound Room in his role as Head of the Sonar Sub-Department.

The timescale for the introduction of the ASWSC depends critically on the training pipeline. WO NOBLE joins SMOPS at the end of this year to run the ASWSC course, the first of which we hope to start in April. We have a commitment to man the Batch 2A Leanders with ASWSCs by June 1988 but, significantly, new build ships are also being complemented to the ASWSC standard now, so we need to train considerable numbers of CPOs fairly rapidly. I would emphasise, however, that the ASWSC course is for selected CPOs only, there will be no requirement for all CPOs to be ASWSC trained and there will remain a full and viable career for those CPOs who wish to remain in their chosen sub-specialisation. At sea, though, where two CPOs are serving in the same ships, the ASWSC will be the Head of Department regardless of seniority.

Turning now to the course itself, it will contain modules of the present PSD and ASWD courses appropriate to the students' experience. Additionally there will be a management module geared to the requirements of running a sub department, training in sonobuoy acoustic and Target Motion Analysis and finally an introduction to the reconstruction techniques used at the ASW Analysis Centre (ASWAC). This final module will have a two-fold benefit in terms of making the ASWSC an expert on records and more operationally significant making him capable of track reconstruction over a longer term than

current plots allow when a unit is in contact.

Finally, since this will be my last transmission as Commander 'U', before moving to PORTLAND to be C57 in January, a word or two about my impressions over the past 2½ years may not come amiss. Basically I have been most impressed by the enthusiasm, professionalism and dedication of the Branch. Ten years ago we, in the Surface Fleet, were the laughing stock of the Submarine Flotilla. They knew very well that we were unable to make an unalerted detection outside 5 miles on a good day, and how often was a green grenade the first indication of the presence of a submarine? Today things are very different, and I believe that we have not only caught up with the submarines, but have moved two years ahead of them. We have better sonars, and we have better people, and it shows not only in exercises but also in interaction with the Soviets. The great advantage of the surface ships, and we should never forget it, is that we can co-ordinate an ASW action. These days we can make initial detections at extreme range and then use other assets to localise and kill. This facility is unique to the surface ship and has, I believe, put us back where we belong. At the top of the ASW pile.

The other traumatic event of the recent post has been the move to DRYAD. Whatever tears we shed on leaving VERNON there is no doubt that, operationally, we have benefitted from the move. More important, though, we have kept our individual identity and pride in the branch - this is important and has greatly assisted in achieving the standards of professionalism that we all take for granted.

Lastly, I had hoped before leaving, to re-introduce two stars for the ASWSC. This has foundered on 'communality' with the other branches who have no comparable courses. I have not given up, though, and will keep trying.

Good luck to you all and I expect to see most of you through PORTLAND at some time in the next two years.

WD(DPS)(S) P HITCHCOCK

TRAINING SUPPORT

WPE. This examination method has now been in existence for 1 year, with all the expected teething problems; which thankfully are gradually being ironed out.

The existing question bank is steadily being revised to include varying types of questions to which a large proportion is multi choice.

The many NIL comments on the Sonar WPE invigilators reports is encouraging and suggests that candidates are reasonably satisfied with the content of the paper. Where comments are made the appropriate actions are taken depending on the validity of the comments.

Eventually (in the year 2050?) the question bank will be fed into a "PICK" computer along with the answers thus producing examination papers and results at the press of a button. This will reduce my successors successors successor administration load by 90%.

The results over the last year were not encouraging and highlighted the need for ships to run and administer strict training programmes for "Task Book Training" (not OJT or continuation training) in which to produce a man reaching an acceptable standard before embarking on a Career Course, for the next higher rate. The standards of men arriving for Career Course has been to say the least poor. With properly trained men from sea and a standardised examination system (WPE) there is a hope of improving these standards and thereby producing a highly motivated, intelligent all round "Bon Oeuf".



RESULT NOTIFICATION

The delay in transmitting the results of the examination normally spans 3-4 weeks. This is due to a long administration process; in receiving, logging, marking the papers and finally collating and signalling the results.

The signal is followed up by a report which not only hits the candidates subject grade but gives a precis of weaknesses in the subject matter.

WPE DATES 1987

DC1 270/86 gives details of the dates for the 1987 WPE's. The sonar and seamanship dates are as follows:-

SONAR

25 March PM

17 June PM

30 September PM

9 December PM

SEAMANSHIP

27 March

19 June

2 October

11 December

Don't forget S442's are to reach Captain SMOPS WPE section 3 weeks before the examination.

Any ??? regarding WPE or Task books ring me on DRYAD 574.

FEEDBACK

As most of you are aware I visit ships alongside to obtain feedback the analysis of which goes toward improving training standards. However if you have any points/deficiencies you wish to raise don't hesitate to send in Q5018 or ring, write, shout. We may be able to help.

Yours Aye

Paul HITCHCOCK (again)

SO, WHAT'S NEW

Brian the ED has been badgering me for the past year to contribute to the Seamaster. He is very persistent in his efforts, so, in order to save myself further insult, here it is.

Having got this far, what shall I write about. Various runs ashore spring to mind, but I think I should keep it on a more impersonal level to save any embarrassment.

The easiest way out therefore is to try and explain what function I perform within the SMOPS machine.

I am presently the holder of the title 'Projects Officer 1'(PO1) and work for Lt Cdr C. Chandler(ASW Projects Officer - ASWPO) under the general umbrella of the 'U' Faculty. Broadly speaking, our task is to co-ordinate the user aspects of present and future, shore and shipborne ASW trainers and sonars. This involves close liaison with the various MOD Procurement agencies and the contractors to ensure that our requirements are met.

The main areas of work are:

1. AFACT (ACOUSTIC FREQUENCY ANALYSIS and CLASSIFICATION TRAINER)

Stage one of three stages due for installation in Cook building in Easter 1987. It is an autonomous passive operator and skill trainer which will include 1 x 2031(I) and 1 x 2031(Z). It will also have a limited computer assisted learning facility (CAL). Stage two will provide a production 2031 and Stage three (1992) will see full integration with the various CTT ship models to allow for full Command Team Training.

2. 2016 SONAR INTERFACE TRAINER (SIT)

This trainer has been in service with us for over three years and is being expanded to include 6 x 2031(Z) keyboards.

3. 2016/CMD SYSTEM TRAINING

The lack of suitable training facilities for any of the three possible combinations of 2016/Command System currently at sea remains a problem.

Various alternative methods are being investigated such as ,

the inclusion of a part set 2016 into the Type 42 model of Cook and the linking of ASUAT 8 to ASUAT 6. Both are feasible but are suffering from lack of financial support at the moment.

4. SONAR TYPE 2050

I'm sure that most of you are by now fully aware that 2050 is the replacement for 2016. This particular project is buying up the greatest percentage of the time and is now well on course for installation in the first operational unit next year (1987). Unfortunately the low classification of the Seamaster does not allow me to go into any great detail, but I can give you a few of the basic outlines.

The requirement initially was to improve 2016 in certain areas of performance. After prolonged investigations it soon became apparent that complete redesign was necessary involving replacement of electronics, displays and data processing. The contract was put out to competitive tender and FERRANTI was the eventual winner - much to PLESSEY'S distaste! It was at this stage the sonar was given it's own identifying number - 2050.

Major areas of improvement will arise from:

i. Reduction in size and cost - Modular construction of cabinets and processing hardware will reduce the number of units in the SIS by 60%. Current technology provides the opportunity to increase the processing power of the sonar - Don't forget, 2016 is the result of early 70's design.

ii. Improved performance - as a result of new displays and advanced signal processing.

iii. Fewer operators - 2050 is a one man operated set.

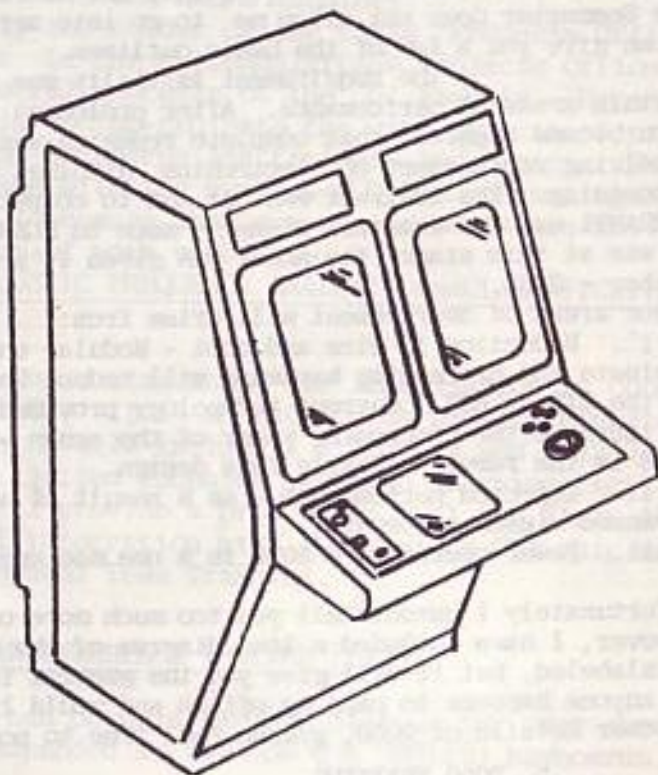
Unfortunately I cannot tell you too much more on these pages. However, I have included a line diagram of the operators console - unlabeled, but it will give you the general idea. If anyone happens to pass my office and would like to have further details of 2050, please feel free to pop in for a chat.

5. 2050 TRAINING

We have a problem. ASUAT 10 which was to be procured as the basic operator skill and ASW sub-team trainer has been cancelled as a saving measure. This leaves us with the 1 part set due to be installed in the Type 23 model of Cook - but not until 1992+. Alternatives are being considered such as a

simple version of the 2016 keyboard trainer. Same old storey....

Anyway, I think I have rabbitied on for long enough. Enough to say that the new sonar that is in the pipeline has a lot of potential and will be significantly different to the sets that we have had to date. A challenge that I'm sure everyone is looking forward to.



2050 - DISPLAY CONSOLE

RECORDS UPDATE

F.I.M. 1305, F.I.M. 1308, C.B. 4918(2B), B.R. 4023 Part 2. You may be wondering what on earth this article is all about, if you look hard at the above references, 'Vectac Records' may come into your thoughts, at one time or other each has been used as a basis for both, Marking/Recording, you will be pleased to hear that the whole procedure for Marking and Record Taking has finally been sorted out. To put the record straight and your minds at rest, the PROCEDURE for marked vectacs is laid down in C.B. 4918(2B) CHP 11 Manual, CHP 13 ADAMS, CHP 12 CAAIS. The record forms contained within C.B. 4918(2B) are not to be used. The correct and up to date record forms are contained in B.R. 4023 Part 2 Chp 4. Your authority to use 4023 record forms is, if you have not already sighted it, F.I.M. 181/86.

You may recall in a previous issue of the Seamaster I produced a local set of record forms for use with the actual forms in 4023, these have now been tried and tested, they WORK, if you would like a set or if you, your PWO have any ??? concerning VECTACS please give me a ring on DRYAD 383, if you are in the Portland areas see Steve Rodgers or any member of the FOST Staff.

Bungy Williams

PS. STWS and IKARA, are also dealt with here at DRYAD, Tony Walton (STWS) Taff Lenthall (IKARA)

HMS VERNON : HISTORY

Rear Admiral E N Poland(1943 "T" Long Course) is at present writing the history of HMS Vernon from 1872 to its closure as an independent command in March 1986.

He is anxious to hear from any ex-TASI's who served in Vernon during the period 1945-1980.

If you feel you may be able to contribute to this important book please write to the Admiral direct at;

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Bryants Cottage
Burgate Cross
Fordingbridge
Hants SP6 1LZ : Tel : 0725 22413

Mr S J McCombe
45 Ramslye Road
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Kent TN4 8LT
September 1986

Dear Neville and Members

Many many thanks for the latest edition of the "Seamaster". I wish I could explain my feelings of guilt and pleasure. I wilt at my failure to contact, respond or acknowledge receipt of the previous editions of the Seamaster, coupled with my failure to make contact with the association, especially before the vacation of "Vernon". Pleasure which I've received from reading the many articles and letters.

Nostalgia doesn't really describe the pleasure I have received at the sight of old familiar names, Ron Feasey's letter in particular brought on a flood of memories, thanks Ron, it seems a long time ago when we shared the same classes for ID2 1950, UCI 1955 and IASI 1957. There was a smashing lot of golden mates around in those times.

Like Ron Feasey, I too, along with many others, had my moments maybe one of these days I'll draft a brief autobiography of the good old days, I did have the distinction of being the last TASI to Serve with the Turkish Navy as a member of the British Naval Training Staff (BNTS) Istanbul, and most important of all, Vernons one and only serving, I'm in charge, Matelot Pig Keeper, some of the oldies will remember Commander Kingtons Welfare Fund baby, I chuckle now at the cheek I had in Volunteering as the stand in keeper pending recruitment of a new civilian Pig Keeper. I also remember, too well, joining the PO's Mess Vernon as an acting PO to be named Sam Macpigbin by one Bob Roberts, a name that stuck for one helluva time, I wonder where Bob, ex UWI is now, also another UWI Bob Cannings, both good mates, who between them, at various times took advantage of my innocence and manoeuvred me into all kind of situations, great memories.

However, I digress too much, the longer I keep writing, I increase the risk of finding fault with my spelling and phraseology, and excuse committing this letter to the waste basket.

I'd like to close with a special Hellos to all my old mates,
and apologies for not mentioning them.

I hope the enclosed cheque for the sponsored run, makes up
for my past apathy and laziness. Who knows I might even call
in one of these days I'm visiting my daughter at Gosport, I
doubt it though, no disrespect DRYAD, it just seems a long
way out from me old loveable Vernon.

Cheers for now

Sam McCombe (Ex CPD TASI)

P5. I've intentionally given my home address, if any of me old
mates read this, I'd love to hear from you.

HMS BRILLIANT
BFPO Ships
September 1986

Dear Brian

Many thanks for my copy of 'Seamaster' together with back
issue - ideal leisurely reading as we depart Gib for home
after 6 months.

I have been trying over the last months through Caroline and,
ultimately, Bob Snelling to arrange seats at the 'Dinner'
this year (I did not receive a booking form). However, thanks
to the magic of 'radphone' I learned the other day that Bob
has provisionally booked us in. So, without further ado, and
with my apologies for being late, I enclose a cheque for £30
for two tickets + a donation to the charity effort this year.

Should, for some reason, I have lost my seats, perhaps you'd
return the cheque. Otherwise I look forward very much to
seeing you all again on the night, and I'm sure it will be
another splendid evening.

Yours Aye

Jim Reynolds
(Honorary TASI)

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Carl Hayman BEM
Worcester
August 1986

ASWI's CHARITY RUN 10 OCTOBER 1986

In the Spring of 1960, the "Vernon" Chaplain, the Rev. Basil Watson (at present Chaplain to the Lord Mayor of London) exhorted the then TAS ratings at Church service, to contribute to a fund to buy 2 items of equipment for use of Deaf Children which were not state supplied and were rather expensive.

In the event, the TAS Branch raised enough for 12 such items which were presented by a small contingent of TAS Ratings and WRNS to the children.

I have occasion to remember this well. Our Son was born deaf with nerve deafness. He has gained a "2-1" Honours degree Bsc, at Birmingham University (in Physics) and is at present completing his Phd at Cambridge University in Astronomy.

A miracle for which I thank God, and enclose our cheque for £10 Every blessing on your efforts for Deaf Children. Believe me it's tough for them, so let the people know it IS WORTH WHILE..

Yours

Carl and Margaret Hayman

THE ASWI'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER 1986 - BREAK-DOWN OF COSTS ETC

Costing for the Dinner was worked out estimating 150 guests at a cost of £12.50 per head.

These figures were arrived at given the following figures:

ITEM	COST
	£ : p
Stewards	490.00
Cooks	200.00
Wallington House (incl. Bar Wages, Hire of glasses, Taxi fares for Bar Staff, Food, Band etc)	718.97
Wine	400.00
Disco	55.00
Corsages	50.00
Floral decorations for Dining Room/tables	55.75
Working Party (incl Washing up, clear away tables after meal, clean mess apres event)	75.00
Total	£2044.72

Unfortunately only 139 guests booked for dinner.

Working on the costing at £12.50 per head, this was not a problem up until Summer leave. On the 1st September the POSTD who was our Maitre D' was crash drafted and it took a month to convince another member of the Steward branch to take on the task. This caused an increase in the original estimate.

At the same time the hire charges for the mess rose, along with last minute expenses not before mentioned (hire of wine glasses, taxi fares etc).

It became apparent that the Association would have to make good the deficit on the budget which came to £307.22.

139 Guests @ £12.50	£1737.50
Association paid	£ 307.22
Total	£2044.72

Pete Rhodes
CPO (Ops)(S)
Dinner Committee

MINUTES OF THE ASWI's ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD
(ON WEDNESDAY 29 OCTOBER 1986)

Present

WO Bacon	Chairman
CPO Ramus	Vice-Chairman
PO Boden	Treasurer
PO Rhodes	Secretary
PO Ayling	Passive Sonar

Also present

WO Hitchcock
CPO Hawgood

Apologies

CPO GOLDING	Seamaster Editor
CPO Whitehead	Foreign & Commonwealth Training

1. The meeting opened at 1215 and the minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. An apology was rendered with regard to the length of time between meetings, but due to the heavy organisational commitments of the Association Dinner and the charity Run it had proved difficult to get everyone in the same place at the same time.

2. The Chairman welcomed WO HITCHCOCK and CPO HAWGOOD to the meeting.

3. The chairman stated that due to his forthcoming appointment to the staff of FDFI this would be his last meeting as Chairman of the Association and proposed that WO HITCHCOCK take over the post of Chairman on completion of the meeting.

Proposed: WO Bacon
Seconded: CPO Ramus

The proposal was put to the vote and carried UNANIMOUSLY

4. WO BACON stated that CPO RAMUS was leaving the service and had tendered his resignation as Vice-Chairman of the Association WO BACON proposed that CPO HAWGOOD take over as Vice-Chairman

forthwith.

Proposed: WO Bacon

Seconded: PO Rhodes

The motion was carried and WO BACON thanked CPO RAMUS for his efforts as Association Vice-Chairman.

5. WO BACON then addressed the Committee as out-going Chairman to close the accounts for the Charity Run and the ASWI's Association Annual Dinner.

a. Charity Run

Amount raised	£2,327.03
Less Prize Mondy	£ 50.00
Total to Chairty	£2,277.03

The £50.00 prize was won by WO CAMPBELL with the nearest estimate time of 13hrs 10 mins 30 secs. (Actual time was 13hrs 10mins 45secs).

The cheque to the Elizabeth Foundation will be presented on Friday 7 November 1986.

It was decided to retain all receipts for the run for one year.

WO BACON thanked all members for their efforts in raising the amount and gave a special mention to PO BODEN for his hard work in collecting and recording all receipts.

b. ASWI's Annual Dinner

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the four guests who were forced to cancel their attendance actually on the day of the dinner, due to circumstances beyond their control, could not be given a refund of their monies. However, the said monies would be set aside against the cost of their attendance at next years Association dinner.

A letter to this effect will be forwarded to the people concerned.

Action: Secretary

WO BACON then thanked all members for their efforts in organising a very successful evening, with a special mention to PO CLEAVE for his sign writing.

It was then proposed by WO BACON that a barrel of beer be 'put on' on board HMS BRISTOL whilst alongside in Gibraltar for any ASWI's Association members. WO NOBLE (on BRISTOL) has agreed to organise the event.

Proposed: WO Bacon

Seconded: PO Boden

The proposal was put to the vote and carried UNANIMOUSLY.

6. WO BACON then thanked all committee members for their support and their efforts in making his term as Chairman such a pleasant one. WO BACON then handed over the Chair to WO HITCHCOCK.

7. WO HITCHCOCK assumed office as Chairman of the ASWI's Association and thanked WO BACON for his hard work during his time as Chairman, which had been appreciated by all Association members.

8. The new Chairman then requested that the next committee meeting be held as soon as possible on a date convenient with committee members.

Action: Secretary

9. There being no further business, the Chairman thanked the committee and declared the meeting closed at 1310.

P RHODES
PO(OPS)(S)
ASWI's Association Secret

MINUTES OF THE ASWI'S ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD
ON FRIDAY 14 NOVEMBER 1986

Present: WO Hitchcock Chairman
CPO Hawgood Vice-Chairman
PO Rhodes Secretary
PO Boden Treasurer
CPO Golding Seamaster Editor

Apologies: CPO Whitehead Foreign training
PO Ayling Passive Sonar

1. The meeting opened at 1400 and the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

With reference to minute 5b, ASWI's Dinner, a letter has been sent to Mr MARSHALL and one to Mr BUTLER with reference to monies set aside against the cost of next years dinner.

Action: Secretary

2. The Chairman addressed the Committee on the following subjects:

a. A relief was required for PO Steve BODEN as treasurer because he is drafted at the end of 1986. Volunteers required from constituents.

Action: All Committee Members

b. Volunteers required to organise the 1987 ASWI's Association Annual Dinner. It was agreed by all to have a WO as Chairman of the Dinner Committee. Volunteers from constituents.

Action: All Committee Members

c. The Chairman brought up the subject of Christmas cards and the need for a list of whom to send cards to. PO RHODES volunteered to compile a list.

Action: Secretary

d. The Chairman mentioned that he was trying to recruit an Association Committee representative from the Portland staff.

Action: Chairman

e. Finally the Chairman stated that he will invite Captain BACKUS (Capt SMOPS), at his convenience, for drinks in Wallington House. The committee fully supported this gesture and will inform constituents of the date of the lunchtime event when known. A good turn out of Association members would be appreciated.

Action: Chairman/
Committee

3. CPO GOLDING (Seamaster Editor) gave a run-down of the layout of the forthcoming Seamaster, and hoped that it would be circulated before Christmas leave (without cuddly toy).

4. It was agreed by the Committee to publish, with these minutes, a full account of the costing of the 1986 ASWI's Association Annual Dinner.

Action: Secretary

5. There being no other business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 1445.

P Rhodes
PO (Ops)(S)
Secretary

MEMBERSHIP FEES.

To all serving members the New Year is upon us so why not make a resolution to catch up with your back dues.

If you are not sure about how much you owe then drop us a line here in DRYAD.

All dues are to be paid at the beginning of each year as per the Association rules.

Remember nothing in this life is free!!
Someone somewhere has to pay.

WHERE'S MY OPPO

WARRANT OFFICERS

D ANDERSON	CinC FLEET
N BACON	DRYAD
J BENNETT	ARE PORTLAND
R BLANCHE	FOF 2
S BROWN	DIOMEDE
I CAMBURN	DRYAD
J CHETWOOD	FOF 1
T DAVISON	FOST SEAGOING
J FELL	FOST SEAGOING
I FOX	DRYAD
P HARRISON	RSU SULTAN
C HARTLEY	DRYAD
D HILEY	FOST SEAGOING
P HITCHCOCK	DRYAD
J KENNEDY	DRYAD
M LEGG	FLEET ENGINEERING PORTSMOUTH
A NOBLE	DRYAD
M OWEN	DRYAD
C PARK	DRYAD
E A ROBERTS	DRYAD (Release January)
A WAKEFORD	COCHRANE

CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

D J BAREFORD	ARGONAUT
D A BARKER	RALEIGH
H W BASS	DRYAD
M R BATES	RALEIGH
D BEAN	MERCURY
C D BEECHEY	FOST SEAGOING
M A BETTS	RALEIGH
P BRIERLEY	DRYAD
C C BRIERS	BRAVE
J W BROMLEY	ARIADNE
D BROTHERWOOD	DRYAD
J P BUTLER	JAAC LEDDINGTON

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T P CAPEL	BEAVER
G CARPENTER	AURORA
L J CHARRINGTON	EURYALUS
J CHENNELI	PHOEBE
P CLIPSTONE	SIRIUS
P COMLEY	NAIAD
M COSTELLO	FOST SEAGOING
A M DAVIS	DRYAD
R DUNCAN	CAPTAIN FISHERY PROTECTION
T C ENGLISH	BOXER
C T FELS	YORK
B H FLOWER	DRYAD
J FOSTER	DRYAD
A G FOWLER	LONDON
P K FURLONG	ROYAL ARTHUR
F W GLEAVE	NELSON (NBCD)
B GOLDING	DRYAD
P J GREEN	SMOPS (NELSON)
R P HANGOOD	DRYAD
P W HEALEY	FOSNI
R F HOBDEN	DRYAD
D R HOOD	FOST SEAGOING
B HUDSON	HERMES
J N HUTCHINSON	DRYAD
P W JOINER	CNOCS GROUP
D B KAY	DRYAD
J C KAY	ROTHESAY
J O KILROY	COLLINGWOOD
K O LAKE	DRYAD
I LAURIE	RALEIGH
P LENTHALL	DRYAD
A D LOVEDAY	CLEOPATRA
P MAHER	BATTLEAXE
D MARSHALL	LONDON UNIVERSITY (HUNTER)
M P MILEY	RN PARTY BRANDY
C E MOORE	MOD CNWSE
G MORRALEE	NELSON (VERNON)
S NEEDHAM	DRYAD
M E NIBBLETT	ARE TEDDINGTON
P H NIXON	JAAC TEDDINGTON
B W OLDREY	DRYAD
G G O'SULLIVAN	DRYAD
F R PATTINSON	DRYAD

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P M PEARCE	DANAE
R E PICKERSGILL	RALEIGH
D A PLATER	ARETHUSA
T R PORDAGE	PLYMOUTH
M PREECE	BROADSWORD
J M PRESTWICH	DNR OUTPORTS
B J PROWSE	MINERVA
P J REEVES	JAAC TEDDINGTON
P RHODES	DRYAD
B A RIDDLE	RALEIGH
P RODDWAY	SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY (FENCER)
S P RODGERS	FOST SEAGOING
A J SIMPSON	PENELOPE
J A SMITH	DRYAD
R SNELLING	DRYAD
K SWAIN	COCHRANE
P J TUTTY	NEWCASTLE
J L WALKER	ANDROMEDA
P L WATFORD	DRYAD
A WESTBROOK	DRYAD
B K WEST	SAUDI ARABIA (LOAN)
J WHITEHEAD	DRYAD
S C WILL	FOF 3
D P WILLIAMS	DRYAD
G L WOODHAM	SOUTHAMPTON
P J WRIGHT	FOST SEAGOING

PETTY OFFICERS

J AINSCOUGH	HERMIONE
R AYLING	NELSON (VERNON)
T ALLPORT	AVENGER
R ANTCLIFFE	BIRMINGHAM
G ASHTON	RELEASE
A ASTLEY	DIOMEDE
D ATKINSON	AMAZON
K BAILEY	RALEIGH
P R BAKER	CARDIFF
R F BAKER	MANLEY
H BANNISTER	BOXER
A BENNETT	NEPTUNE NT
D BLOODWORTH	DRYAD

S BODEN
 K BRETT
 A BROWN
 M P BROWN
 T G BROWN
 R BUCKERFIELD
 R BURLEY
 R BURTON
 J BUTLER
 H CALEY
 N CAMBURN
 M J CLARK
 M T CLARKE
 M COLLINS
 A COTTIS
 T COUPE
 M COWLEY
 R CRAIG
 R CROSBY
 P CUNNINGHAM
 R DOOLER
 A DOUGALL
 G DOYLE
 R DREW
 M DUTSON
 K EDWARDS
 R EDWARDS
 R ELLIOTT
 M ENVY
 D FIRTH
 R FORRESTER
 W FORSTER
 W B FRANKLIN
 S FROST
 N GARCIA
 G GARDINER
 D GEMMILL
 A GIBBS
 A GILMORE
 A GLEAVE
 S GOLSON
 D GOODFELLOW

ACHILLES
 RALEIGH
 PHOEBE
 CHARYBDIS
 JAAC TEDDINGTON
 APOLLO
 GLOUCESTER
 BEAVER
 ARGONAUT
 DRYAD
 FIFE
 ILLUSTRIOUS
 BIRMINGHAM
 EDINBURGH
 DRAKE
 ARETHUSA
 CLEOPATRA
 EXETER
 BRISTOL
 OSPREY
 BEAVER
 NEPTUNE
 WARRIOR
 ARGONAUT
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 SIRIUS
 NELSON
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 LEANDER REFIT GROUP
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 PHOEBE
 ACTIVE
 CLEOPATRA
 GIBRALTAR
 SCYLLA
 RALEIGH
 NELSON
 ARETHUSA
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 CINC FLEET
 BRISTOL

J GORRINGE
 R GRAHAM
 A GRAVETT
 S GREGORY
 P GRIFFIN
 J HALLOWES
 K HODSON
 D HOULT
 K HOWES
 A HUDSON
 M HUTCHINGS
 A INGRAM
 T HERROMES
 C W JONES
 R D JONES
 A KELLY
 R LARRATT
 T LE-MAGE
 B LEWIS
 P L LEWIS
 T R LEWIS
 N LINGER
 P LOMAS
 J LYONS
 S MADDISON
 R MAKAREWICZ
 G MANEELY
 K MARSHALL
 L MARSHALL
 H MARTIN
 A MATTHEWS
 K MAULE
 D McCARTHY
 R McCREADY
 I McCLEOD
 N McINTOSH
 A McINTYRE
 C MEASEY
 I MERCER
 P MIDDLETON
 M MILLS

ARROW
 FLEET FOAS
 BRAVE
 COCHRANE
 EDINBURGH
 AMBUSCADE
 PHOEBE
 ACHILLES
 ROYAL ARTHUR
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 SULTAN
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A MOORE
 D MORRISON
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 D MULGREW
 A MURRAY
 A MYATT
 S NASH
 E NEESON
 R NEWELL
 T NICHOLSON
 P O'BYRNE
 M O'SHEA
 G PARRY
 S PEARCE
 R PEARSON
 W PHILLIPS
 D POCOCK
 M POWLEY
 W QUATE
 C QUINTRELL
 A RAW
 M REEVE
 G RICHARDSON
 J RIGBY
 R RIMMER
 T ROBERTS
 J ROBINSON
 C ROLFE
 J ROOKE
 L SEARLE
 D SHAW
 D SHEPHERD
 S SKIPPER
 N SLATER
 D SLOCOMBE
 R SMITH
 P STANKEVITCH
 C STEVENS
 P SULLY
 K TATHAM

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A THOMAS
 D P THOMAS
 F N THOMAS
 A TREGALE
 P TUCKER
 P TWIST
 B WALSH
 D WARDLE
 N WATTERS
 G WHALLEY
 P WHITE
 J M WILDE
 J WILLIAMS
 P WOOD
 G WOODS
 R WORSEY
 G WORTHINGTON
 D WRIGHT
 D A WRIGHT
 B WYLIE
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