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I hope you have all survived the pantomime, otherwise known as the general election, and probably like me wonder if we will actually see any of the promised changes. But let's not upset ourselves, here is another helping of bits and dits from the Sparrows nest.

Reunion 2015

So, the programme for the reunion is -

1. Friday 2nd October, the AGM will be held at a **NEW VENUE**, Studio Theatre in Sparrows Nest Gardens at 13.30. This is the old theatre box office and is next to the new Italian Restaurant at the bottom of the park.
2. The annual Dinner will also be held on Friday 2nd at the Ambassador Suite, The Hatfield Hotel, Lowestoft, 6.00 for 7.00 and the cost will be the same as last year, £23 per head. There will be no organised transport due to the costs but there is a small car park opposite plus street parking. See booking form at the end of the newsletter to make your menu choice and please get it back to us early as preference will be given to RNPS veterans.
3. The service of remembrance will be at 11.00 on Sat. 3rd Oct. (muster 10.45) in Belle Vue Park.
4. The reunion will end after the service on Saturday with "Sunset" outside the museum by the mast. There will be no march down from the memorial, we will just re-gather when everyone has had a chance to make their way down to the Nest and get their second wind.

In the Sparrows Nest Gardens both the Martello Cafe and Giardino, the Italian restaurant and bar, will be open during the day – and in Giardino they serve rum! - so you know where to find me. It is an ideal place to sit and swing the lamp and imagine you are once again a young matelot on a run ashore.

Future of dinner

The committee would urge all members to give serious thought to the future format of the reunion, in particular to the Friday evening dinner. Gone are the days of nearly 600 sitting down at the Ocean Rooms. Last year we struggled to get 80 and actual RNPS veterans were very much in the minority. We need to book the venue for the following year quite soon after the reunion and so would like to gauge the level of support we are likely to receive and this will be mentioned at the AGM. On the subject of the AGM, one of the reasons for changing the venue is that it is in the park where our museum is and therefore parking is more convenient and those on foot do not have to make the steep climb up to the main road. All this, we hope, will encourage more people to attend the AGM so that we can more accurately determine the member's views.

New Treasurer

As you will be aware we have been seeking a new Treasurer for some time as Ted Thompson stood down after a marathon stint in the position for which we thank him most sincerely. We are now pleased to announce that we have a new Treasurer, his name is Tony Addison. Tony has recently moved to the Lowestoft area and lives very close to the museum. He served in the Royal Navy for 22 years ending up as a Warrant Officer Engineer (Tiffy) and apart from now doing the important job of Treasurer has a wealth of stories to tell. If anyone has visited HMS Cavalier in Chatham Historic Dockyard, Tony's name is still on the board in the engine room as he was in charge when her engines were shut down for the last time.

Draw books

If you live in the UK and have indicated to HQ that you wish to receive the annual reunion draw books then there will be 5 books included with this Newsletter. The cost is £1 per book and the counterfoils, money and any unsold tickets should be sent back to the Secretary as soon as possible. It has always been Association policy that the annual reunion is funded from the sale of the draw books and does not

draw on our general funds, with this in mind and our slowly decreasing number of members, please do your best to sell / buy the tickets to help the Association. All counterfoils and money and any unsold books should be returned to us at "The Nest" as soon as possible but **no later than 30th September**. Extra books can be obtained from the "Nest".

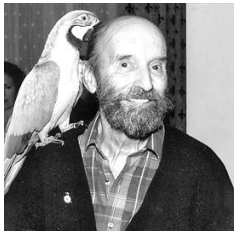
Legacies

We have recently received donations in memory of shipmates who have crossed the bar which we find very humbling to think that their RNPS service meant so much not only to them but also to their families. The latest such donation came in the form of a generous legacy from a will. We have long thought about the possibility of disabled access to our upper museum and considered a stair lift but anyone who has visited our premises will know that the stairs are very narrow and so with the mechanics of a stair lift would make it harder rather than easier. We have revised our thinking and with the aid of the finances already mentioned are actively pursuing the possibility of installing a lift which means wheelchairs, less mobile visitors and heavy items can all be catered for and still leave the stairs as they are.

Patrick Griffiths

In March this year we learnt of the death of another one of the Association's characters. Anyone who came to our reunions up to a few years ago would have met Patrick Griffiths with his full set beard and his hat covered in about a hundred various badges. Patrick and his wife Mavis lived in Ontario Canada, although he was English. Each year they used to make the trip to Lowestoft for the reunions even after he suffered a stroke. Patrick was our USA and Canada Secretary and used to do a fantastic job of keeping everyone his side of the water informed and always chased them for their subscriptions. Another task that Patrick decided to undertake was to represent our association every year at Ocracoke, North Carolina, for the service for those lost on HMS Bedfordshire, a round journey of approximately 1,700 miles. Patrick would have continued for a few more years on this pilgrimage had it not been for the crippling insurance costs due to his age. But all is not lost as another Englishman, Richard Eagle, this time living in Florida, now makes a 1,800 mile round trip to represent the association. Patrick was passionate about the RNPS and in particular the BYMS and even his email address included the number of his beloved BYMS 2188. Patrick compiled a very detailed record of every BYMS and amassed a large collection of photographs to accompany it. Patrick was also a very strong campaigner for veteran's rights in Canada.

The following is from the obituary notice published in Canada



GRIFFITHS, Patrick November 19, 1924 - March 26, 2015 Passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 26, 2015 at the Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington, Ontario. Patrick served in the British Navy during World War II on a Minesweeper BYMS 2188 and spent many years researching and writing a book about these wooden hull boats and the men who served on them. He has gone to join his beloved wife Mavis, who passed away on November 9, 2014. Patrick and Mavis were inseparable in life and travelled extensively around the world and in doing so developed many long lasting friendships. The photo of Patrick accompanying this notice is one that he selected himself and it is an example of the sense of humour that he had and this humour never diminished even until his final days.

The following is a short article Patrick wrote for an organisation in Canada called the Memory Project.

We were far enough out that we didn't see much on the beach. The Utah Beach was about a mile out and we were sweeping out from that limit towards the land. So really, all you were worried about was whether there was a roll of toilet paper on the bridge. The Americans lost two minesweepers there, [USS] YMS [Yard Mine Sweeper] - 350 and one other, which I can't remember the name. But we lost one at Cherbourg. It was what we call a big Mickey Mouse, MMS [Motor Minesweeper: wooden vessel to thwart magnetic mines] was short for Mickey Mouse. These were the 1000 class and it struck a mine because you used to put a sweep down in front of you, it was on an A-frame and it was what we called a bucket sweep. It was like a bucket, but it used to put down over the forecastle and they had like a repeater inside knocking the drum, which exploded any mines that were laid in that type because they had mines that were acoustic



Patrick on the bridge of BYMS 2188

and double L [longitudinal] sweeping. They were put down for ships going over them. They were laid down and for ships going over it, once they would click and they would sit for a number of clicks, then they would explode. So you could go over them, but the [HMS MMS-] 1019 put the bucket down, but the bucket hit a mine, up she went. They lost nearly all the crew. I had a good friend on there. From Normandy, I was drafted back to base, but unfortunately, they didn't send me back to my base. They



BYMS 2188 entering the River Scheldt with Patrick on the bridge

sent me back to the Fleet Air Arm base and there, they didn't know what part of England Lowestoft was in, so they sent me back to Canada. And they had no record of it. As far as the naval records show, I was on vacation. I managed to clear that point up as I was sent to the Fleet Air Arm base. They probably thought I was Canadian or some such stupid idea. They sent me back to the base in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where they taught pilots and air gunners signalling. Now, my records show a blank, which I have recently put right. Now, I'm hoping that because I was a signalman TO [training officer] there, I think it was only about six pence a day or a couple of cents, but it's, the main point is that I was never paid for my rating until I left the service. it would come in handy now.

Ocracoke by Richard Eagles

Andrew (Bear) Wolf, Cdr Karrie Trebbe and myself at the Ocracoke memorial service. This is Cdr Trebbe's last year, she is being transferred to a new post as is Cdr David Trudeau (RCN). All of us have attended the last three years and have become friends. As In the past we were welcomed as if we were the prodigal sons. This year I found out that one of the crew of the Bedfordshire came from my part of London (Brixton) his name is Len Preston Bickford, quite a coincidence. Jonnie Baum (NC ferryman) had been very unwell this past year however he made it to the memorial at Buxton and read another beautiful poem that he had composed. Commodore Richard Allen, Naval Attaché in Washington DC, represented the (RN). Due to the fact that a tropical storm was coming and threatened to shut the ferry services to both islands down we had to do a bit of island hopping to make sure we would make both memorials. If anyone has the chance to attend these memorials it should not be missed as it is very moving, the way the Americans choose to honour these 'foreign' sailors protecting their shores for all these 73 years. Dan Couch of the friends of the graveyard of the Atlantic museum noted that the attendance at these memorial services seem to be growing in numbers and I must agree. While good for tourism these memorials are in no way being exploited for that purpose. The islanders continue to treat the memorials with thanks and reverence. Bear and I look forward to next year's memorials (but not the drive).



Following on from this, on page 30 of the June issue of Navy News there is almost a whole page article entitled "Americans salute Bedfordshire dead" and features this picture of Robert Eagles pointing out the sailor from his home town in the UK. The article traces the history of the Bedfordshire and its eventual fate and the history of the memorials and the annual remembrance services which are arranged by the US Coast Guard and the National Park Service.

Picture courtesy:- C Leinbach, Ocracoke Observer



Only one of the Bedfordshire crew survived and that was Sam Nutt from Lowestoft who was a victim of mistaken identity and arrested the night before by the police. His story can be seen on the following web link.

<https://www.facebook.com/RN.Patrol.Service/videos/vb.188126827924698/513405918713716/?type=2&theater>

A short video of the service at Ocracoke can be seen at -

<https://www.facebook.com/RN.Patrol.Service/videos/vb.188126827924698/500838016637173/?type=2&theater>

To complete your evenings viewing, here is a link to a report of D-Day by a RNPS veteran -

<https://www.facebook.com/RN.Patrol.Service/videos/vb.188126827924698/477747242279584/?type=2&theater>

Reaching back in time

In August 1942 Ldg Stoker, Jeff Palmer, collected BYMS 2047 from Gibbs Gas Engine Co in Jacksonville, Florida. On their way north to make the journey back to the UK the ship put into the port of Charleston, South Carolina for some leave. During this time they were sent to Cary, N Carolina, to a Scout camp. While in Cary Jeff photographed a couple of families they stayed with. The Markham family and the Fox family.

My wife and I were at Jeff's home in 2011 and he began to tell us about his days in the RNPS. We found the Harry Tate's Navy and the RNPSA websites. Jeff produced several photos of the two families he met in the USA in 1942. However the run of coincidence and good fortune did not stop there. In January of this year (2015) my wife and I went to visit my brother in law in Durham N,C. and while there I thought we might try to make contact with the families in Cary. I wrote to the Cary newspaper before leaving and asked for any help or suggestions to find these families but heard nothing back. So my wife and I set off to visit her brother. After our visit I started to look up the names of the two families on the internet. Nothing could be found of the Markham family, I thought that a little strange as there was a Markham road. I then concentrated on Fox and again found nothing. There was a common thread to both of them and that was of Ruth Jean Fox and an address shown as 601 East Chatham Cary, NC. We decided to take a look. We got out our GPS and drove about 30 minutes to the address. There was an old wooden framed home on a large piece of property, next door was a huge hole being excavated in preparation for a new building. It appeared that this was 601 East Chatham. We confirmed that this was indeed the address. An old man advised us to go to Ashworth's drug store as they knew everything. We went in and after a few minutes the door opened and in walked a man I judged to be of the correct age and asked if he was from around here, no luck, he was just a visitor. Then came a voice, "can I help you?" I turned and the pharmacist was there. I explained my search and I handed him the photos "That's Charlie Fox!" said the pharmacist. I looked at him and asked "are the girls Charlene and Valjean and are they still alive?" The pharmacist said he would be back. I could hear him on the telephone. He came back and asked us if we would mind waiting an hour as Val will be right up. We returned to Ashworth's, purchased some water colour postcards and sat down and waited. A few minutes later the door opened and a very spritely woman came over to us to ask if we were the couple looking for her. Her name was 'Val Fox'. We showed her the photos of her and her sister as 3 and 5 year olds, she was amazed, almost a look of disbelief as we showed her a second and third of her and her sister with the sailors and then one of her mother standing between Jeff Palmer and Harry Joy in front of the home on Chatham. "I have that one" Val said. She opened one of her albums and there it was, the exact same photo. "You know I have always wondered about this photo of my mother, who were these sailors and why was she with them?" I explained to her that Jeff had given me the photos and that he was now 91 years and that he still remembered her and her sister. I asked her if she would like to see and speak to him. She looked at me a little puzzled. I then pulled out my iPhone and called Jeff on FaceTime. I handed Val the phone and they chatted for a few minutes.

The day after we left Cary we received a call from the editor of the Cary News, apologizing for the delayed response. They were very interested in the story and Val and I have given the editor telephone interviews. They have also asked for Jeff's contact number.

On the way back home to Florida, we stopped by and met with Charlene and her family. An equally interesting time, Charlene had some very vague memories of the sailors but nothing specific. Val and I have stayed in touch and Jeff and Val have exchanged letters. The final coincidence was that the watercolour postcards we bought in the drugstore were painted by Val Fox!



Jeff Palmer and Harry Joy with Mrs Fox in 1942

Britain's New (tongue in cheek) Navy

The Royal Navy is proud of its new fleet of Type 45 destroyers. Having initially named the first two ships HMS Daring and HMS Dauntless, the Naming Committee has, after intensive pressure from Brussels, renamed them HMS Cautious and HMS Prudence. The next five ships are to be named HMS Empathy, HMS Circumspect, HMS Nervous, HMS Timorous and HMS Apologist. Costing £850 million each, they meet the needs of the 21st century and comply with the very latest employment, health and safety, and human rights laws. The new user-friendly crew's nest comes equipped with wheelchair access. Live ammunition has been replaced with paintballs to reduce the risk of anyone getting hurt and to cut down on the number of compensation claims. Stress counsellors and lawyers will be on duty 24 hours a day and each ship will have its own industrial tribunal. The crew will be 50/50 men and women, and balanced in accordance with the latest Home Office directives on race, gender, sexuality and disability.

Sailors will have to work only a maximum of 37 hours a week in line with Brussels Health and Safety rules, even in wartime. All the vessels will come equipped with a maternity ward and nursery, situated on the same deck as the Gay Disco. Tobacco will be banned throughout the ships, but cannabis will be allowed in the wardroom and messes. The Royal Navy is eager to shed its traditional reputation for "rum, sodomy and the lash", so out has gone the occasional rum ration which is to be replaced with sparkling water. Although sodomy remains, it has now been extended to include all ratings under 18. The lash will still be available but only on request. Saluting officers has been abolished because it is deemed elitist, and is to be replaced by the more informal "Hello Sailor". All information on notice boards will be printed in 37 different languages and Braille. Crew members will now no longer be required to ask permission to grow beards or moustaches and this applies equally to women crew members. The MoD is working on a new "non-specific" flag because the White Ensign is considered to be offensive to minorities. The Union Flag has already been discarded. The newly re-named HMS Cautious is due to be commissioned soon. She will glide gently into the water as the band of the Royal Marines plays "In The Navy" by The Village People. Her first deployment will be to escort boat loads of illegal immigrants across the Channel to ports on England's south coast.

The Prime Minister said "While these ships reflect the very latest in modern thinking, they are also capable of being up-graded to comply with any new legislation coming out of Brussels ". His final words were "Britannia waives the rules".

When the last hand comes aboard

A month or so ago I attended, with our National Standard, a funeral of an ex-sparrow. Just before the committal, the celebrant read a poem which I thought I would share with you. It is called "When the last hand comes aboard"

No more a watch to stand old sailor,
For you are drifting on an ebb tide.
Eight bells has rung, dog watch is done,
A new berth awaits you on the other side.

Your ship is anchored in God's harbour
And though his sailors are of equal rank,
There'll be shipmates on the deck to greet you
And pipe, as you descend the plank.

Her boilers with full head of steam,
Cargo stowed and galley stored,
Just waiting to get away
When the last hand comes aboard.

Look sharp! That hand is you old sailor
And you'll be sailing out on heavenly seas.
So may the wind be ever at your back.
Fair weather and God speed.

Branch Donations in Lieu of Subscriptions

We have noticed that a number of Branches have decided to close down as a Branch, due to falling membership and only meet up for comradeship. It costs the Association a minimum of £1.75 per member just to send out the newsletters. To keep the Nest running costs a considerable amount, i.e. Electricity £1,037.44, Telephone. £280.99 and now the Waveney District Council have decided to charge us rates of £687.00.

We would like to remind the shipmates that if the 'Branch' is not going to send donations in lieu of your subs that members should pay their full subscriptions to H.Q. Any member can check the state of his or her subscription by contacting the "Nest"

Red Diamonds

In our slops list at the end of this newsletter you will see an item "Red Diamonds". We are not in competition with jewellers in Hatton Garden, it is a booklet by Alex McLeod. The book purports to be the true story of Alex McLeod's time in the Royal Naval Patrol Service but in the preface is the phrase "*.....incidents previously untold which seem too unbelievable to be true*". I have to say that, in my personal opinion, I tend to agree. It is a good "Boy's Own" read and could form the basis of a script for a James Bond film but I leave it up to you to draw your own conclusions as to its authenticity.

RNPS Memorial, National Memorial Arboretum

There will be a small service at our memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum at Alrewas, Staffordshire on Sunday 16th August. This will be smaller than previous years and as far as we are aware at this moment in time there will be no meal afterwards.

For more details contact Midlands Branch Secretary, Arthur Young 01386 552154 or Chairman, Tom Colleran 6 Tamar Drive, Walmley, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B76 8YT tomcolleran@hotmail.co.uk

Queenborough

This annual parade and service to commemorate HMS Wildfire III will be on Sunday 13th September with all the usual times and places as per previous years. They always treat us very well when we go there and some members travel quite a long way for what has become a firm fixture on our calendar. Their HMS Wildfire museum will also be open and is well worth a visit. The program of events is as follows:

13:30 Parade muster, outside The Holy Trinity Church, High Street, Queenborough.

13:45 Parade march off.

14:00 Memorial Service in Queenborough Park.

14:30 Parade and march past, with salute taken outside the Guildhall.

Following this there will be a reception at the Queenborough Social Club, North Road, just near the park where the service is. For further details contact Mrs Mayer 01795662359 or Janet Flew at 01795663784 or janet.flew@btinternet.com

Any ideas?

The photograph below is of a pennant or burgee that has come to us from the effects of a late member. It is approximately 9" x 21", made of black felt with a coloured badge and all the writing in yellow. There are 2 loops on the hemmed edge. None of us have seen anything like this previously so we have no idea of its age or its intended use although the method of printing tells us it is not recent. We have framed it and it hangs in the museum. If anyone can throw some light on it we would be very grateful.



REMINDERS

Wreath laying service

With the help of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission (and others) it is now possible to arrange for Poppy Wreaths to be placed on graves in most overseas countries. Badged wreaths are not available under this scheme.

Please make requests for laying at least eight weeks in advance. An annual replacement standing order service is also available. Contact:-

The Poppy Appeal, Royal British Legion Village, Aylesford, Kent ME20 7NX Tel: 01622 717172

Welfare

Our National Welfare Officer is there to try and help you, she cannot perform miracles but will do her best to address any problems. Bonnie's contact details are - Mrs Bonnie Whisstock, 133 Corton Road, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 4PR. Tel. 01502 584555 or via e-mail at bonnie@theharbour.fsbusiness.co.uk

Curator

If you are sending anything to the Museum can you please make sure you state if it is on **loan** or a **gift** as it helps with the cataloguing and any future claims to ownership and with photographs please give descriptions and/or names where possible. Our pool of volunteers are gradually making headway with

restoring, copying and documenting all the photographs which will hopefully make locating them in the museum much easier.

Museum visits

For information, the Museum and office are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings throughout the year from 09.00 to 12.00. What we do recommend is that if you are travelling some distance that you telephone a few days beforehand to either the office on 01502 586250 or my home on 01502 584555 or 07975623651 (**new No.**) and we can arrange, if necessary, to open up for you at a suitable time.

Web sites

Don't forget, if you have access to a computer, to keep checking the 2 web sites connected to our Association which are: www.rnps.lowestoft.org.uk run by Mike Sims and www.harry-tates.org.uk run by Nick Clark. Both offer a wealth of information. There are also plenty of other sites where you can search for old oppos or look for things to do with the war and the Royal Navy. Nick is looking for anyone who can supply a story for his "Veterans Stories" section. Take a look at some of the photos, how did they get their hats to stay on "flat aback"?

Keep the odds and ends coming, they all make interesting reading. If you have any items for inclusion in the next Newsletter or comments on this one, please send them to me at , Leo Whisstock, 133 Corton Road, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 4PR. Tel. 01502 584555 or you can e-mail them to me at rnpsa@theharbour.fsbusiness.co.uk

Facebook and Twitter

Nick Clark apologises, but due to personal commitments, that he has not been able to devote as much time to the web site as he would like but with a fair wind and a following tide hopes to get back into it fairly soon. Nick has also asked me to inform members that the Harry Tate's Navy web site is now at last on twitter at: www.twitter.com/harrytatesnavy and that he has also created a brand new page on the popular facebook! www.facebook.com/RN.Patrol.Service Any silver surfers out there are most welcome!

Yours Aye, **The Duty Watch**

Shipmates Corner

If you do not have access to e-mail or you have information on any of the following enquiries that do not have contact details, then you can pass the information to me (Leo) at the address above **or** to Nick Clark, 174 Manton Crescent, Beeston, Nottingham NG9 2GA Tel: 01159222768 or 07504641623 (new numbers) or by either E-mail at nickclark1961@googlemail.com or info@rnpatrolservice.org.uk Please note that the Forum on Harry Tate's Web site is still down due to factors beyond our control but Nick is working on it and hopes to get it back soon.

This must be a first!!!! – we have not received any items this time – does this mean you now know it all?

Obituary for Summer 2015

S/M J Bibby	Pakefield	Suffolk	S/M R Humphries	Braintree	Essex
S/M C Bramzell	Hunstanton	Norfolk	S/M N Quirk	Mansfield	Notts
S/M C L Boyer	Wirrel	Lancashire	S/M J A Lafin	Norwich	Norfolk
S/M H M Bratton	Hartley	Kent	S/M G Mould	Ashby De La Zouch	Leics
S/M R Carsley	Bolton	Lancashire	S/M S E Myers	Hemel Hempstead	Herts
S/M W Clark	Rochford	Kent	S/M Mrs M Pursue	Norwich	Norfolk
S/M D Dunkley	Abingdon	Oxford	S/M H J Reeve	Chelmsford	Essex
S/M J P Eustace	Barry	Wales	S/M R Robson	Nottingham	Notts
S/M Mrs K Gladwell	Tiptree	Essex	S/M F Sawyer	Victoria	Australia
S/M P Griffiths	Ontario	Canada	S/M C A Tylee	Swindin	Wilts
S/M R Hern	Southend	Essex			

At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them

Slops items for sale from HQ (Summer 2015)

Item / Title	£	Qty	£	Item / Title	£	Qty	£
Europa Plaque	27.00			RNPS Memorial Post Card	0.10		
Lg. Blazer Badge, Gold wire	12.00			Sparrows Nest Post Card	0.20		
Lg. Blazer Badge, Woven	6.50			RNPSA Colouring Poster	0.30		
Small Blazer Badge, Gold wire	8.00						
Jumper / Cap Badges, Woven	4.00			Publications			
Association Crested Tie	11.00			Christmas cards - original	0.50		
RNPSA Ladies head square	7.50			Christmas cards – clean sweep	0.50		
Museum Squiggle pen	1.00			HMS Europa Booklet	2.00		
Museum 4 colour pen	2.00			Dawn Always Breaks	5.00		
RNPSA Museum pen	1.50			Churchill's Pirates Pt.1	5.00		
Lapel Badge, Blue enamel	7.00			Churchill's Pirates Pt.2	4.50		
White Ensign Lapel Badge	3.50			A Brief History of the RNPS	4.00		
White Ensign Car Sticker	0.50			Blue Mariners CD	4.00		
RNPSA Car sticker, coloured	2.00			The Story of the RNPS, 2 CD set	5.00		
RNPSA Bookmark	0.50			Red Diamonds	3.00		
RNPSA Jubilee Mug	3.00			Total	£		
RNPSA Key rings	1.00			P & P Small items	1.25		
RNPSA Epaulettes (pair)	6.00			P & P Large / Heavy items	2.50		
				Total Submitted	£		

Name _____ Membership No. _____

Address _____
 _____ Post Code _____ Tel. No. _____

Please send payment and completed order form to:-

Royal Naval Patrol Service Association, Naval Museum, Sparrows Nest, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 1XG

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BOOKING FORM FOR ANNUAL REUNION DINNER - FRIDAY 2nd OCTOBER 2015

The dinner will be at the Ambassador Suite, Hatfield Hotel, Lowestoft, doors open at 6.00 for 7.00pm

Name _____ Membership No. _____ Tel No. _____

Address _____

I would like ____ Tickets @ £23.00 each **TOTAL PAYMENT £** _____

I would, if possible like to sit with (please check they are attending) _____

Indicate your menu choice for each person <u>with names</u>	Name	Name	Name	Name
Starter				
Homemade Vegetable Soup with fresh roll & butter				
Prawn & Crayfish Cocktail with brown bread & butter				
Main				
Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding and gravy				
Roast Norfolk Turkey with Cranberry sauce				
Baked Salmon with a Herb Crust				
Wild Mushroom Risotto (V).....				
All served with seasonal vegetables				
Dessert				
Profiteroles with duo of Chocolate sauces				
Fresh Fruit Salad with fresh cream				
Strawberry Cheesecake and Fresh Cream				

A Cheese Board & Biscuits is also provided on each table with Tea & Coffee and Petit Fours

All bookings with money MUST be made before Wed 23rd September. After this date NO refunds will be made.

Please return to - The Secretary, Royal Naval Patrol Service Association, Naval Museum,
 Sparrows Nest, Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 1XG