

Maud Matters

We hope you are enjoying the summer.

So far there has been a mixed bag of weather, but wherries have been out and about, and those aboard have enjoyed being in the fresh air. As we write there is a heatwave in Europe that has missed us in the UK. Perhaps by the time you receive this newsletter we will have record temperatures here.

Do scroll to the end of this newsletter to see a very special photo of Maud taken in July by Adrian Wincup.

Message from our Patron

Sir Richard Jewson KCVO JP has sent us the following message:



Sir Richard on board Maud, 2023. Photo: Neil Thomas

It seems only a short time since I last wrote to you all in February. For me, and I hope for you too, it has been an enjoyable six months. The month of May was rather special because I was able to make a half-day trip on Maud with some friends who had recently joined as members. Maud was crewed by all four of your trustees. My friends, for some of whom it was their first outing on the Broads, were very appreciative of their skill in sailing Maud.

Most small charities like Wherry Maud Trust experience highs and lows in membership numbers. I am pleased to learn that, not only did membership remain steady during the pandemic, but numbers are growing. I hear that many new members join because of personal recommendation and that proves that the Trust is serving the community well.

Another strong indicator of success is when members volunteer to spend their time helping in various ways, and I hear that those numbers are also increasing. Crew numbers are growing and there is no shortage of people to help at events. In these difficult times for many, it is good to know that generosity is not in short supply. The generosity of members who give their donations of time and money enables the Trust to keep Maud sailing, giving healthy exercise to those on board and pleasure to those who see her in the distance under sail. We can all be grateful for the leadership and example provided by Linda Pargeter and the other trustees.

I wish you all a happy time for the rest of the summer.

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Norfolk Oak for a Norfolk Wherry

Maud's clinker-built hull is inspected every three years when she is lifted from the water for regular maintenance. To ensure a supply of oak planking of sufficient length and quality for future hull repairs, the Trust has purchased a living Norfolk oak tree. Believed to be around 220 years old, the tree will be felled in November and the timber stored to season.



Oak in April. Photo: Roger Hewins



Oak in May. Photo: Roger Hewins

Trust members Graeme Taplin and Roger Hewins have taken on the task of making a video record of the process. "Whilst the recording of the felling of the tree and the cutting of the timber in situ will be the major activity", says Roger, "Graeme and I began filming in April to capture the tree's last season. Several visits were made during April and May as foliage sprouted on the bare branches and the canopy of both the woodland and the 'Maud Oak' developed. During the summer months fewer visits have been made as the fully developed canopy is little changing, and the density of foliage within the woodland makes Graeme's drone photography impossible.

Photography will start again in the autumn as the foliage turns colour and falls, before the tree is finally felled in late November or early December on a waning moon!"



Woodland Canopy including our Oak in May. Photo: Graeme Taplin

Associate Membership

Since the start of our financial year (1 March) more than 50 new members have joined. Due to limited space, we cannot list you all but are delighted to welcome you.

Our special thanks to those of you who encourage friends to join.

Reminders will shortly be sent to some people whose subscriptions for the current year have not yet arrived. We hope we can encourage them to renew via this newsletter. Sadly if they do not renew they will no longer receive newsletters.

As you are all aware, membership confers the right to book trips. There is no charge for Maud trips while other wherry trusts charge a minimum of £40 per day. Instead, we suggest to our members that they put an appropriate donation in the box when they sail. Donations fund the running costs of the trip and contribute to the cost of overheads, enabling us to keep Maud sailing.

Memorable Trips on Maud

In the calendar year beginning 1st January Maud's trips began on 21st January with a morning trip from and back to Womack. There followed two training trips under sail and one under quant power until the next members' trips on Sunday 26 March and Saturday 15th April.

On 26th March we had two new members on board, Jackie and Richard Mack. After the trip Jackie sent us this poem:

Our First Trip Out On MAUD

We are feeling very excited today
As we are doing something new,
A trip on MAUD an Old Norfolk Wherry
To join Linda and the rest of her crew.

We are taking some nice warm clothing
Just in case it is cold today,
The packed lunch and flask are ready
So now we can be on our way.

The next stop is to pick up Linda
Who lives in a village close by,
We may be lucky with the weather today
As there is a glimpse of sun in the sky.

After much hard work over many years
MAUD is now restored,
So we are making our way to Womack Broad,
Where MAUD is currently moored.

Arriving at Ludham we are welcomed
By other members and crew,
Then a brief talk about safety and regulations
Of the things that we should and should not do.

Everything loaded and life jackets on
We are all asked to climb aboard,
Eamon wishing us a pleasant journey
On the Old Norfolk Wherry called MAUD.



15th April trip. Photo: Linda Pargeter

With hardly any wind today
At times MAUD needs a gentle push,
But with a little help from the tender behind
No problem, as we are not in a rush.

With plenty to look at along the way,
Birds, plants and a windmill or two,
Some had even brought binoculars
To get a much closer view.

Strangers on the banks and boats waving
As MAUD sails by, (Oh! what a friendly bunch).
Feeling a bit hungry, with not far to go
We are stopping at Ranworth for lunch.

Ready to make our way back,
Giving us time to relax in the sun on MAUD
Before arriving back at Ludham,
Where MAUD will be safely stored.

It's time to say goodbye to new friends
And the very able crew of four,
It was our first trip out on MAUD today,
But we hope there will be many more.

Thank you from Jackie and Richard Mack

All our trips are memorable for one reason or another. We will just highlight a few more of them below.

Saturday 3rd June on the Bure

The trip was organised to coincide with the Three Rivers Race. We were given permission to moor at the Norfolk Archaeological Trust's mooring just downstream from St Benet's Abbey. Those on board had an interesting day as they were able to watch the competitors sailing by in a brisk wind. Two members made videos of the event. You will find Graeme Taplin's on YouTube and Ian Wakefield's on Instagram.

Sunday 25th June on the Yare

While moored at Hardley Windmill some of our members attended the BBQ on 24th June and our member from Florida, Betsy Hurst, arrived unexpectedly with her son Matthew. They had made a last-minute booking to sail on Maud from Hardley to Rockland and back on the following day.



25th June trip. Photo: Linda Pargeter

It was an extremely hot day and on the river was the best place to be. Skipper Jimmy James sailed Maud across Rockland Broad with some engine assistance to negotiate the shallow spots. The views of the Broad and the reflections on the water were stunning. It was good to see a healthy number of swans. Jimmy then moored to quay heading just off the Broad so members and crew could have lunch together. Some took the opportunity to sit in the shade and use the Merlin app on their phones to identify bird calls.

Monday 26th June on the Yare

After a very pleasant time on the Hardley Mill mooring, we went for a day sail up to Surlingham with Neil Case on the helm. Our destination was the mooring just downriver from Beauchamp Arms where the owner had kindly given us permission to moor for a couple of weeks. It was the first time that we had left Maud on that mooring and we found it to be excellent.



Neil Case. Photo: Linda Pargeter

Friday 14th July on the Yare

The intention had been to go for a day sail from Beauchamp Arms but a forecast of heavy rain in the afternoon meant a change of plan. Peter Johnson was skipper on the day and he decided it would be more enjoyable to have a morning sail up to Surlingham and to have Maud safely covered up before the rains came. The plan worked well, we had a pleasant sail and were able to moor at Surlingham Ferry Inn just as the drizzle began. Maud would be on view to the public on Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th July.

Trips into the City of Norwich on 17th and 19th July



On the 17th Maud's trip started out from Surlingham with Jeff Stamps on the helm. He decided that, to make best use of conditions on the day and to do something different, we would sail onto Surlingham (Bargate) Broad, then turn and go upriver into Norwich as far as we could. On the way we passed pleasure wherry Ardea skippered by Bill Housden. Bill was not in a hurry and was demonstrating tacking in very light winds.

We had to allow time to turn and come back to the Norfolk Frostbites Sailing Club at Thorpe before dusk. The mission was duly accomplished and crew and members on board enjoyed seeing views of the city that they had not seen before.

Jeff turned Maud just above Whitefriars Bridge and we returned and moored safely at Thorpe.

On the 19th Jimmy James was our skipper. A few years ago he had taken Maud upriver beyond Whitefriars Bridge but intended to go a little further this time. We left Thorpe at 4pm and had a short sail before motoring up into the city. Jimmy's destination was The Ribs of Beef above Foundry Bridge where he had arranged a mooring for Maud. We were lucky with the weather. In spite of dark clouds looming and a forecast of heavy showers, we only had a few drops of rain. We arrived at 5.30 and were made very welcome at the pub. We were very interested to see their Wherry Room with old photos of wherries displayed on the walls. They have invited us to return there another year.



Maud under Whitefriars Bridge. Photo: Linda Pargeter



Maud outside the 'Ribs of Beef'. Photo: Nigel Gutteridge

Maud's return to the River Bure

The return will be in two stages:

Thorpe to Cantley on Tuesday 25th July and Cantley to Ludham on Friday 28th July.

We will describe those trips in our next newsletter.

Non-sailing events in the first sixth months of 2023



Our first event was a members' lunch at The Lion at Thurne. As you can see (*photo, left: Linda Pargeter*) it was a lively event

At the end of April we had our annual meeting for members at Acle Parish Rooms. Attendance was good with nearly 40 members present. Henry Harston showed a time-lapse video of making a new mast for Maud and answered questions about the work. Members were able to view on a big screen a recently re-discovered video of rearing Maud for her first sail after restoration in September 1999.

Part of the meeting was given over to learning about and celebrating the lives of two members, Bob Malster (author of *Wherries and Waterways*) and Anne Day who both passed away early in 2023. You will learn more about them in Obituaries later in this newsletter.

In normal years we hold an art and craft show as a major fundraiser for Maud. 2023 saw our return to our first venue for that event at Ranworth Village Hall. It took place on 30th April and 1st May, the weekend before the coronation of King Charles. The weather was rather mixed, but we had a lot of visitors and raised more money than at any other previous show, a tribute to the artists and crafters who entered their work and to the volunteers who worked so hard. Our special thanks to Hilary Fett who curated the show once again.



Crew Training during the first half of 2023

Skippers

Neil Case has passed his assessments and joined the Wherry Maud Trust list of authorised skippers. Eamon Green and Malcolm Duffield are making good progress towards qualifying.

Crew qualifications achieved or renewed

First aid courses were taken and passed by eight of our crew. Those certificates last for three years. Two of our crew have achieved the Power boat Level 2 qualification and two more are awaiting a suitable date for a course.

Other training

In the period January to April the WMT Training Coordinator, Jeff Stamps, organised the following:

- On 11 February Jeff himself took six crew on a sail-training trip
- On 5 March Neil Thomas took six crew on a sail-training trip
- On 1st April there was a challenging sail-training trip in strong wind and rain with skipper Bill Housden and four of our crew.

As part of the sail-training trips the skippers gave the crew practice in man overboard procedures.

Training planned for the second half of 2023

We are waiting for an opportunity for two more senior crew members to take a Power Boat Level 2 qualification and Jeff is keen to fit in at least two more sail-training trips.

Maud Viewing with Pop-Up Museum & Photo Cut-out Board at Surlingham in July

Opportunities to use the Pop-Up and photo cutout board have been few and far between this year. In fact, the first outing was at Surlingham on Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 July. Do you remember that weekend? We had severe weather warnings for gales, gusting up to 48mph. As weather forecasts are not always correct, we went ahead with optimism and made up a timetable to include more than 21 volunteers who would each do one or more shifts. On the 15th some of us arrived at The Ferry Inn quite early and began to erect the gazebo. The strong winds made the job rather difficult. We had just put up the roll-up displays in the gazebo when two very interested people came along and spent some time looking at the displays, asking questions and then going over to the mooring to see Maud for themselves. They joined as members. A good start to the day.

By 2pm it became evident that if we kept the gazebo up it would almost certainly be damaged by the wind, and so we took it down and relied on showing visitors around Maud instead.

Prior to this event we had suggested that members might like to bring their classic cars to Surlingham on the Saturday. Only two cars came along, a Triumph Gloria owned by the Richard & Jackie Mack and Nick Price's Morgan, but perhaps on another occasion, with better weather forecast, we could encourage more members to bring their cars.



Triumph Gloria. Photo: Linda Pargeter

On 16th July the wind was still strong, and we decided to keep to Plan B and show visitors over Maud rather than use the gazebo. That proved to be a sensible decision. We did feel that the photo cutout board would be robust enough to withstand the wind and so we erected that in lieu of the Pop-Up gazebo.

Overall, it was a successful weekend. We gained 5 new members, received just over £100 in donations and sold £60 of merchandise.

We plan to use the Pop-Up on at least four more occasions in August and September.

A visitor at Surlingham from Broadland High in Hoveton



On Sunday 16 July we had a visitor at Surlingham who had come along as a result of our publicity about Maud's visit. He is Simon Laycock, the Vice Principal at Broadland High Ormiston Academy in Hoveton.

He told us that Broadland High has reintroduced a house system this term, using the names of some of the remaining Norfolk wherries as house names (Hathor, Ardea, Norada, Olive and Maud). Simon leads Maud House.

This may prove to be a useful way of introducing young people to wherries and their role in the history of our region.

Maud's Volunteers

Needed for 2024 – do you have a towbar fitted to your car? We need one or two volunteers to take the Pop-Up Museum trailer to events that are not by the river. The trailer is un-braked and has a maximum weight of 500kg. We do not anticipate more than 5 such occasions per annum.



We have a dedicated band of volunteers, 26 are **active crew members** at different stages of their training. The crew members give their time for crewing members' trips and attending courses.

Photos: Crewing can be hard work (left) and crewing is enjoyable when moored at a pub (below), both by *Nigel Gutteridge*



Around 20 more people help as **events volunteers**, giving their time to help with events such as our art shows, Maud viewings and Pop-Up Museum appearances. For the Surlingham weekend this July we had 21 people on the rota, including representatives from Maud's crew and a few new members.

In the last newsletter we appealed for **maintenance volunteers**. We now have 20 people on that list and will need a lot of help from them when Maud is out of the water in late summer 2024.

We have been rather short of **admin volunteers** in the past but are pleased to welcome Alison Prendergast, who will be taking on the role of Publicity in 2024. At present she is making notes and preparing for her new role.

Our **archive team** would be pleased to hear from anyone with an interest in wherry history who would like to join them.

Our four trustees extend their grateful thanks to all the volunteers who make our trust such a successful one.

If you are not sure whether your name is on one or all of our volunteer lists please do email Linda admin@wherrymaudtrust.org and put Volunteering for Maud in the subject line.

News from the Archive Team

Correction to our article in Maud Matters No. 15 about Sonny Amis

We have to apologise for an error in Maud Matters No. 15.

We said that David Burrige was dead. We are happy to report that is not the case.

Future research

Later this year we intend to talk to Sonny Amis's brother, Alan, who may be able to tell us more about that episode of Maud's life.

We will be showing you more items from the archive at our November meeting.

Other Historic Vessels - Amazing Survivals

In Maud Matters No. 15 we reported that we had no recent news about the last of the Rochester bawleys, Thistle RR2. Sadly Linda saw her on the yard at Faversham creek in June this year. Her cover had blown off and there was no evidence of restoration work continuing. We will try and find out who owns her now and if there is any hope that she will be saved.



Thistle. Photo: Linda Pargeter

Trustees

As we have had so many new members since our last newsletter, we will repeat the details of our trustees. We currently have four trustees. They are very “hands-on” and you will meet them when they are crewing on Maud and at other events. They are Malcolm Duffield who was elected as a trustee in March 2022, and three of the original trustees who continue to serve: Neil Thomas, Nigel Gutteridge and Linda Pargeter.

Nigel
(from WMT
archive)



Malcolm
(by Nigel
Gutteridge)



Linda
(from WMT
archive)



Neil
(by Simon
Crutchley)

Obituaries

We are sad to report the passing of three members.

Robert (Bob) Malster, 1932-2023, *obituary written by John Daynes*

The wherry world is fortunate to have two great books on the subject. The first, by Roy Clark, is 'Black Sailed-Traders', published in 1961. The second, by Robert (Bob) Malster and published ten years later is 'Wherries and Waterways'. They approach the subject in different ways, but each is a classic. Roy Clark died some years ago. Sadly, earlier this year we lost Bob.



Bob Malster. WMT Archive

Bob was brought up not far from the river in the Cathedral Close in Norwich. He went to school at what is now the Norwich School, again not far from the river. As soon as he was able, he set out to explore the waterways and find out about the sailing craft of Norfolk on his bike and as a member of the Sea Scouts. This exploration led him to uncover, investigate and record as many examples of wherries as he could find, both sunken and abandoned hulks and those still floating and working. At that time there were many around the Broads although by then they would have been motorised rather than sailing vessels or used as houseboats. Fortunately, there were still many people around during these formative years who were familiar with wherries under sail, both those involved in building them and those who sailed them, and he would take any opportunity to talk to them and extend his knowledge and understanding of wherries.

He started his working life as a reporter on the Lowestoft Journal and this led him to expand his interest to local fishing vessels, of which there were still many at the time, and other sea-going craft, including lifeboats.

Those of us fortunate to know Bob perhaps wonder at the nature of the relationship between Bob and his newspaper editors. He always wanted to know more, delve in to the detail and background of a topic. Deadlines, we suspect, were not at the forefront of his mind. For whatever reason he moved to a career in book publishing and writing, specialising in local and maritime history. He eventually moved to Suffolk and his range of local history research and authorship expanded to include that county as well as Norfolk.

Apart from 'Wherries and Waterways' Bob also wrote the equally scholarly, informative and readable book 'The Norfolk and Suffolk Broads' amongst many other books, articles and papers. At the age of around 80 he announced he was about to start work on a three-volume history of maritime East Anglia. Some of us thought that was a bit ambitious at that age, but within a few years all three volumes were in the bookshops, followed by 'North Sea War'. But, of course, he had over the years done the detailed and thorough research and acquired an enormous collection of resources. It is striking in the books mentioned and others he wrote what a large proportion of the copious illustrations are either by him or from his collection.

What was perhaps most striking about Bob was the vast amount of detail stored in his brain and how he was able to recall it at a second's notice. The year a 19th century agricultural machinery factory closed? He knew it. The history of almost any lifeboat seen, whether or not in current service? He knew it. The defining characteristics of any local type of craft anywhere in the country. He knew it. The port of registration of a boat with unfamiliar registration letters? He knew it, from anywhere in Europe it seemed. Fortunately he was happy to share that knowledge at the drop of a hat, not in a patronising way but because he just loved talking about these things. And anyone with any sense just loved listening to him.

Bob had a special interest in wherries even after he had moved away from the immediate area and was a great supporter of the various wherry trusts in whatever way he could. He regularly contributed to their newsletters and journals. He was a source of background knowledge and information while Maud was being reconstructed by Vincent and Linda Pargeter and was on the first sail Maud made after her renovation.

The last email I had from Bob, 'during covid' told me that he was thinking of a follow-up to 'Wherries and Waterways'. This was in addition to a history of the industrial archaeology of East Anglia he said he was working on. Sadly these didn't see the light of day. He was also preparing his wherry related resources to make them available to those who would value them after his death. 'I thought you might like to see the photograph I've got of a floating haystack' he wrote. I certainly did, a typical kind thought from him even in those troubling times.



"Floating Haystack". Bob Malster collection

Bob is buried in the churchyard in his home village of Holbrook, near the Royal Hospital School with its naval connections and looking out over the Shotley peninsula between the rivers Orwell and Stour. A fine resting place for this finest of men.

Postscript by Linda Pargeter

A little more about Bob. As John says above, Bob became a personal friend of Vincent and I in the early days when we rescued Maud. He and Vincent corresponded regularly by letter and more recently Bob and I emailed each other. We visited Bob at his home in Holbrook and I last saw him there on 12 February this year. On that occasion he gave to the Trust a wherry "cargo block" and insisted on carrying it to the car for me. I am sad to say that is the last time I saw him.

Bob joined Wherry Maud Trust in 2015 soon after we registered as a charity and continued his membership until his death. Those of us who are interested in wherry history mourn his passing and hope that his collection of books and documents will find a safe home where they can be used as a resource for research. That is what Bob intended.

Anne Day, 12/4/2022 to 08/3/2023

The sad news of the death of centenarian Anne came before our annual meeting at the end of April. At the meeting our member Sue spoke about her mother's interesting life and showed a selection of photos. Sue joined WMT in 2016 and we granted honorary membership to Anne in 2022 to celebrate her 100th birthday. Sue had frequently brought Anne to our meetings and events which she enjoyed in spite of her hearing difficulties and lack of mobility in recent years. Anne had a lifelong interest in boats and the sea.

Sue organised a celebration of life service for Anne at the Pakefield War Memorial, followed by cremation at Lowestoft Crematorium and sea shanties and refreshments in Pakefield Church Hall.



Anne Day. Photo: by her daughter Sue.

Janet McDowell Gould of Acle

Janet was a long-standing member of Wherry Maud Trust. She had joined in 2017 and made several trips with us. Her death in February was unexpected. In a recent phone conversation with Linda she had spoken of gardening projects that she was attacking with her usual energy and enthusiasm. News of her passing did not reach us until May. If any of our members know her relatives we would like them to pass on our condolences.

Booking Trips on Maud

Under Upcoming Events on our WEBSITE wherrymaudtrust.org you will find a list of trips that we have planned. **Please do look at the list and book early for trips to avoid disappointment.**

Where places are still available a couple of weeks before the trip, we will fill them by emailing members.

Please note: Trustees will always endeavour to keep to timetables for trips but sailing is dependent on availability of skippers, weather conditions etc. However, last-minute cancellations will be kept to a minimum.

Diary Dates

For the current list please look at Upcoming Events on our website wherrymaudtrust.org. Below we give details of some of our major events up to the end of 2023.

Heritage Open Days with Maud and the Pop-Up Museum

Maud and her Pop-Up Museum will be open to the public at two different venues as part of the Heritage Open Days programme, on 16 September at How Hill and on 17 September at the Museum of the Broads.

Depending on the availability of volunteers we hope also to open Maud for visitors to the Museum of the Broads on Wednesday 20 September and/or Thursday 21 September.

Archive Meeting, 25 November 2023

As we told members in Maud Matters No. 15, we have been fortunate to book Claire from the Barton, Irstead and Neatishead Local History Group for our meeting. Claire will talk to us about the history of the staithe of the three villages of Irstead, Neatishead and Barton Turf. Her research sounds fascinating. It will be interesting for the history buffs among us to learn about her findings.

At the meeting we will have the opportunity to chat while having tea/coffee and homemade cake.

Talks about Maud

Linda was invited to talk to the East of England Asbestos Support Group in April. Phoebe Osbourne, their chair, is pictured on the left, with their founder Brian Wallis on the right. Linda was told that attendance was sometimes poor due to members' hospital appointments or their feeling unwell, so it was no surprise when few came along. The talk was recorded on video so that it could be shown to any members unable to attend and, if required, to the Suffolk group.



We have three talks firmly booked for the second half of this year and have just received an enquiry for 2024. Talks are listed on wherrymaudtrust.org under Learning More. There may be one near you so do look at the list.

We will be pleased to hear of any group who will be booking speakers in the near future. Our talks are popular with a wide variety of clubs and societies from those with specific interests such as archaeology and classic vehicles, to Rotary and Probus Clubs, U3A groups and Women's Institutes.

Email Linda on admin@wherrymaudtrust.org with details and she will make contact with them.

Fund-raising opportunities for members and friends

As we told you in the last newsletter, we can no longer benefit from Amazon Smile. Thank you to members who signed on for that and helped us to raise money in the past.

Here is an alternative that we hope will be popular with our members who shop on line

There is a great FREE fundraising tool at Give as you Live.

If you shop online for your groceries, did you know you could be earning a free donation for us with every order? It's a great way to support us for free, and the donations really add up over the year!

You can raise donations on your online shopping at these supermarkets: Sainsbury's, Tesco, Waitrose, Morrisons, Ocado and Iceland.

If you're interested in signing up to support us, you can find out more here:

[https://www.giveasyoulive.com/join/wherry-maud-trust/1161285/0?](https://www.giveasyoulive.com/join/wherry-maud-trust/1161285/0?utm_source=charitytoolkit&utm_content=62896&utm_medium=email-copy&utm_campaign=CTSupermarketCampaign)

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And an alternative for those who shop in store

Buy your Asda, Morrisons, M&S, Sainsbury's or Waitrose & Partners grocery cards via @GiveasyouLive and raise free funds for us!

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Don't forget that you only have until 10 September to see the following exhibition at the Castle Museum in Norwich - **The Last Voyage of The Gloucester: Norfolk's Royal Shipwreck, 1682**. It is in two parts, the first section delving into the history of the Gloucester and the events of the wreck and the second is an account of the wreck site and the research subject. There is also a film exploring the discovery of the wreck, a 3D diver's eye tour of the wreck site, and an animation examining the circumstances of the ship's sinking. Tickets are free with Museum admission, but you are strongly advised to book your exhibition ticket as the exhibition is very popular.

<https://www.museums.norfolk.gov.uk/norwich-castle/whats-on/exhibitions/last-voyage-of-the-gloucester>

<https://www.gloucestershipwreck.co.uk/>

Holiday accommodation for members and their friends

We can now send you information about two local self-catering cottages, one at Mautby and one at Womack. If you would like details please contact Linda by email on admin@wherrymaudtrust.org.

Social Media

Have you discovered “Acorn to Arabella- Journey of a wooden boat” and “Tally Ho rebuild” on YouTube? They are both recommended by Jeff Stamps.

As Wherry Maud Trust now has a YouTube channel why not look at the latest films on there? Ian Wakefield is continuing his occasional interviews with Maud’s skippers. While on board for the Three Rivers Race he chatted with Jeff Stamps and a video of the conversation is now on YouTube.” The URL is www.youtube.com/@wherrymaudtrust or just search for Wherry Maud and enjoy! If you would like to share your videos on the channel then please Direct Message our Facebook Page or email admin@wherrymaudtrust.org.



Our FACEBOOK page, www.facebook.com/wherryMaudTrust, is updated regularly but due to malicious posting on our page we have had to restrict posting only to admins of the page. If you have photos/videos that you wish to post on the page, please Direct Message the page and an administrator will make the arrangements to post on your behalf.

Other WMT social media accounts tend to be used less frequently. They are:

<https://www.instagram.com/wherrymaudtrust>

<https://twitter.com/MaudTrust>

Contact us

- To book places, volunteer, give feedback or give suggestions for events, trustees can be contacted by email: events@wherrymaudtrust.org
- For membership matters please email admin@wherrymaudtrust.org.
- Alternatively text Linda on 07990 523131 or call 01379 677666. Messages can be left on the answerphone and Linda will return your call.



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