



The anchor is an iconic symbol of our maritime past, present and future.

For over 4,000 years the anchor has been every mariner's vital item of safety equipment. Sometimes the anchor is the last remaining visible symbol of an incident at sea – whether cut loose in emergency or marking the last resting place of a shipwreck. But we know very little about their distribution, age, origin and abundance.

Now thanks to the Big Anchor Project there will be a simple way to record these heritage assets and an opportunity to learn more about their place in our maritime history.

Help to record the anchors of the world!

Saturday 16th May 2009 12noon – 4pm

National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, London

Meet at the main Romney Road museum entrance at 12 noon to meet project supervisors from the Nautical Archaeology Society and partner organisations who will show you how to use the recording forms designed to record stocked anchors

Event organiser Mark Beattie-Edwards, NAS Programme Director (Contact: 07969028678) will be joined by project coordinators Gordon Le Pard, and other NAS volunteers.

Just need to bring yourself, a camera, a pencil and some warm/dry clothes (just in case).



BOOKING NOT NECESSARY – IF YOU WISH TO REGISTER FOR THE EVENT PLEASE CONTACT THE PROJECT VIA AT THE NAUTICAL ARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY OFFICE (02392 818419) OR EMAIL

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