



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 10:53 pm

Hi there



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:53 pm

Hi Phil, hi Beth!



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:53 pm

Hi Adrienne!



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:54 pm

Fine, fine, drag me from manuscript...I suppose I can take a break



Adrienne Dillard

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LOL



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:54 pm

Hi Claire!



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:54 pm

Those hands definitely need a break, Adrienne!



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:54 pm

Hi Phil, Beth, and Tim!



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 10:54 pm

Five minutes to go until the livechat - and it looks like we have a MadeGlobal author's convention going on!



Gareth Russell

July 29, 2016 - 10:55 pm

Good evening from Belfast!



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 10:55 pm

Hi everyone



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:55 pm

Oh my gosh, they are so swollen, but they don't hurt nearly as much. Just over 8,000 words this week...I'm kind of on a roll.



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 10:55 pm

Well, I have a lot to learn in the area Phil has an expertise



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:56 pm

Hello everyone!



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 10:56 pm

Good evening everyone



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:56 pm

Hi all! Looking forward to hearing all about the Mary Rose Phil!



Gareth Russell

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

Hi Phil; very much looking forward to it.



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

When I went to Yale, one critique I received was not including a sense of place in my writing.... I suppose that is a common challenge for people writing about history outside their own culture



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

Hi LORNA!



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

A big welcome goes out to Philip I hope you enjoy our chatroom fun



Roland Hui

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

Good afternoon (3 PM -ish) from Seattle, Washington area.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

Hi Beth



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 10:57 pm

i'll try my best for you Beth



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:58 pm

Another Pacific Northwesterner! Hi Roland!



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:58 pm

Thank you, Phil, for your wonderful talk and for joining is tonight. It is a fascinating subject.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 10:58 pm

Nice to see you Gareth



Gareth Russell

July 29, 2016 - 10:58 pm

You too, Lorna.



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 10:58 pm

Since we have a few minutes before the official start time, why don't you all put down the title of the book you're currently writing ... I know you're all doing it!



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 10:58 pm

Mea Culpa



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

The Fall of Catherine Howard: A Countdown, if I ever get back to poor Catherine with all that's going on!



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

"How to write a book which will sell".



Gareth Russell

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

I've just finished "Young and Damned and Fair: The Life of Catherine Howard, Fifth Wife of King Henry VIII". So, at the moment, I'm eerily book-free.



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

Ok, but I haven't announced it yet so shhh....Don't tell anyone...It's called The Raven's Widow: A Novel of Jane Boleyn



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

YAY (shhhhh)



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

Shhhhh... The working title is "The Ostler" I need Tim's book NOW.... lolol



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 10:59 pm

Gareth, I'm shocked! Tim, you need to talk to him!



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:00 pm

I am looking forward to your book Gareth... selfish reasons, of course.



Gareth Russell

July 29, 2016 - 11:00 pm

Haha - it means I should start researching and/or sleeping.



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:01 pm

Ok. Thanks all for coming - I'm sure well get some latecomers. Thank you Phil for your talk and also for being here this evening. Can I start things by asking you to tell us a little about your VIP tour to the Mary Rose museum?



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:01 pm

Best to have a good rest Gareth before you tackle your next opus



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 11:01 pm


You know who could really use a biography? Honor Lisle...Just sayin' Gareth...

 **Beth von Staats**
July 29, 2016 - 11:01 pm

Gareth, I need to ask you this... Do you write in scenes in your non-fiction work? Same question to Phil...

 **Gareth Russell**
July 29, 2016 - 11:02 pm


Do you mean semi-fictitious scenes (as in, in-text dramatisations) or specific moments that formed a large part of the chapter?

 **Lorna Wanstall**
July 29, 2016 - 11:02 pm

What do you think caused the Mary rose to sink?

 **Gareth Russell**
July 29, 2016 - 11:02 pm

I think with something like the "Mary Rose", you could certainly do something like the latter. It's such an incredibly horrible moment in Tudor history; so vivid.

 **Philip Roberts**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm

Am I online?

 **Beth von Staats**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm

Yes, Honor Lisle!!! And also some of those bad ass Catholic reclusants

 **Claire Ridgway**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm

Yes, you are!

 **ADMIN Tim**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm


Hi Phil, yes you are!

 **Adrienne Dillard**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm

Yes Phil! Fire when ready! Everyone else SHHHH!!!

 **Adrienne Dillard**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm

LOL

 **Lorna Wanstall**
July 29, 2016 - 11:03 pm

Whatever it was must have been fairly drastic, cause I believe it went down fairly quickly

 **Charlie Fenton**
July 29, 2016 - 11:04 pm

I'm just staying quiet xD actually I second Tim's question on the VIP Mary Rose tour

 **Claire Ridgway**
July 29, 2016 - 11:04 pm

Phil, questions so far - tell us about your VIP tour, and what caused the Mary Rose to sink?

 **Beth von Staats**

July 29, 2016 - 11:04 pm

OMG, yes... I know NOTHING about the Mary Rose... I am so interested in learning naything



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:05 pm

Henry's favourite ship I think Beth



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:05 pm

All I know about the Mary Rose I know from THE TUDORS... NOT GOOD... lol



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:06 pm

Phil has just told me that he is having some connection problems and will be using his phone! Hopefully he'll be back with us in a moment.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:07 pm

Thanks Tim



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:07 pm

The VIP tour was awesome. I saw the ship completely free from any obstruction and many new artefacts on display



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:07 pm

I know a number of combs were found Phil, but what else



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:08 pm

Claire. There are many factors we believe caused her to sink. Definitely NOT by french gunfire though



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 11:09 pm

What is your favourite artefact out of those found in the wreck?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:10 pm

Lorna. Yes combs were a personal item. Over 19000 items were found such as manicure set, backgammon board and my favourite, a musical instrument called a shawm



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:11 pm

Did she have too much stored onboard? Was there a big storm? My father was a wooden boat builder, and he said wooden scallopers often fell pray to loading too much catch and then hitting a major storm.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:11 pm

Claire. The shawm is my favourite as it is the only one in the world and once thought to have been invented some 40 years later



Gareth Russell

July 29, 2016 - 11:11 pm

It's things like a manicure set which I find so fascinating, Phil!



Roland Hui

July 29, 2016 - 11:12 pm

Do we know approximately how many lives were lost in the sinking?

 **Beth von Staats**
July 29, 2016 - 11:12 pm

That is an important discovery then, as it proves the instrument existed earlier than they thought.

 **Adrienne Dillard**
July 29, 2016 - 11:12 pm

Did they find any remains?

 **Philip Roberts**
July 29, 2016 - 11:12 pm


Beth. The Tudors had no idea of stability. There was reported to have been a strong gust of wind

 **Charlie Fenton**
July 29, 2016 - 11:13 pm

I've heard people say these artifacts found have really contributed to what we know about life back then, what do you think is the most important discovery out of those things (aside from your favourite) and what does it tell us?

 **Beth von Staats**
July 29, 2016 - 11:13 pm


Yep... my father would have guessed that.

 **Philip Roberts**
July 29, 2016 - 11:14 pm

Lotba. Thomas Cromwell wrote in 1536 that she was made stronger. She was increased with 90 guns. A big gunship

 **Beth von Staats**
July 29, 2016 - 11:14 pm

Interesting... the "strengthening" of the ship could have been her undoing.

 **Philip Roberts**
July 29, 2016 - 11:15 pm


Charlie. The most important i think is the clink timber of the ship. Until diving, we had no idea how she was made

 **ADMIN Tim**
July 29, 2016 - 11:15 pm

It seems so hard to imagine a wooden ship with so many cannon onboard, plus all the crew to man them, plus all the cannonballs and gunpowder and everything else.

 **Philip Roberts**
July 29, 2016 - 11:16 pm

Yes Beth. More guns and more men added. She was originally a transporter ship for men only

 **Philip Roberts**
July 29, 2016 - 11:17 pm

Yes Tim. There were no hammocks. They hadnt been invented. Men slept on the timber flooring

 **Beth von Staats**
July 29, 2016 - 11:17 pm

We know so much from Cromwell's copious documentation... well, except about his personal life.

 **Lorna Wanstall**

July 29, 2016 - 11:17 pm

I would imagine they could well be licked to sardines when the Mary rose was fully laden, there really couldn't have been a lot of room to move about in there



Charlie Fenton

July 29, 2016 - 11:18 pm

I'm just surprised it has been preserved so well, I always imagined ships like that would just fall apart when they reached air. Took some doing



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:18 pm

Hello Toni Good to see you



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:18 pm

I can imagine chaos as they were firing at the French ... all the crew worrying about the battle and so on.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:18 pm

Adrienne. Yes they found many complete skeletons and we can tell who some of them were through DNA



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:18 pm

The replica of the Mayflower is close to where I live, and those old ships were very small for the loads they carried by and large



Toni Mount

July 29, 2016 - 11:19 pm

Hi everyone, just popped along for a taster -



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:19 pm

Tim. It must have been very frightening. The cannons were still in their infancy so only there to frighten.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:19 pm

Hi Toni



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:20 pm

Phil, Can you tell us about the initial salvage operation? Am I right in saying that they tried to recover things from the ship immediately or shortly after she sank?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:20 pm

The Mary Rose was 700 tons but not the heaviest



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:21 pm

No I think that accolade went to "the Lion"



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:21 pm

Tim. Henry VIII commissioned a venetian salvage team in 1546. They managed to bring up the sails and rigging but snapped the main mast and failed



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:22 pm

Was the Venetian team simply swimming down to the ship? How deep was she?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:22 pm

Lorna. The Henry Grace a dieu or Great Harry was the flagship for this battle and weighed 900 tons



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:22 pm

Thank you Philip



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:23 pm

Tim. The depth was 300 metres deep



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:23 pm

So ... they could dive?



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:23 pm

For some strange reason I have the Lion in my head.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:24 pm

My brain is doing the time warp



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:24 pm

Tim. The venetians tried to put a rope system under her but they couldnt complete this without breathing apparatus



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:24 pm

In my mind I thought it was only about 30 feet?!



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:25 pm

30 metres Tim. Pressed too many zeros



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:25 pm

Ok ... still WAY too deep just to swim down to and do anything useful.



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:26 pm

Thank you for clearing that up.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:26 pm

Exactly Tim. It was unfortunate for Henry



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 11:27 pm

Phil, what drew you to the Mary Rose?



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:28 pm

How big was the mary Rose



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:28 pm

Claire. It was the love of the Tudors as i was a re-enactor. Having heard of the many various finds being found and their excellent condition. I was smitten



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:30 pm

In the C.J.Sansom books, he has the ship covered in heavy netting which traps everyone inside. Was any evidence found of this on the wreck?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:31 pm

Lorna. The keel 2as approx 106ft breadth 39ft Larger than her sister shup Peter Pomegranite



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:33 pm

It's funny how the Tudor royal were extremely disfunctional in their own ways, and yet we still love them to bits... Well perhaps not all of them, one of them I would like to clout around the face with a shovel



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:34 pm

Tim. Absolutely correct. The netting was anti boarding netting. On the upper deck there is a hole cut out for this. Records from other carrick vessels agree with the netting. This was the mens death teap



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:35 pm

So a contributing factor to why she sank was that Henry expected her to do more than she could and stuffed more firepower into her than she could safely handle



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:35 pm

Re-enacting must be so much fun. I used to do some online re-enacting, but that is a much different animal. I never heard of anti-boarding netting. Was that a common tactic to keep pirates and such off the ship?



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:35 pm

And ... she was crewed by a foreign crew?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:36 pm

Yes that was A factor Lorba. More men would have instabilised the ship as well as the guns



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:37 pm

I'll have to check the online re enacting out Beth. It sounds like fun



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:37 pm

Tim. At the moment this is inconclusive. Certain DNA tests have suggested this but there are different takes on the results. Further DNA tests are ongoing



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:38 pm

That's interesting. It's amazing that they are still finding artifacts and doing research.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:39 pm

Beth. Ships were valuable so it was vital not to destroy it but to take it hence anti boarding netting to prevent this



Roland Hui

July 29, 2016 - 11:39 pm

I read somewhere that Henry VIII personally witnessed the sinking. Is that true?



Claire Ridgway

July 29, 2016 - 11:39 pm

I know that you are involved with the Mary Rose Trust, but what does that actually mean? What do you do?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:40 pm

Tim. The Mary Rose Trust are still learning new facts about Tudor life and Tudor ships



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:40 pm

Yes I believe he did Ronald. If true he must have felt heartbroken



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:40 pm

Very few people still do it... I flipped mine to flash fiction. It is a great way to develop a lyric writing style, and also a good way to test out whether what you believe might be true is actually plausible or bullcrap.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:41 pm

Claire. I am a volunteer speaker on their behalf for over 20 years raising money to preserve and conserve the ship and items and still they need money for the upkeep of the timbers and the museum



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:42 pm

There must be so much more to learn, Phil. The Mary Rose was a huge discovery in helping us understand what these ships may have been like,



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:42 pm

and perhaps a little embarrassed as he had bragged about how brilliant his navy was and could see off any ship etc. to have his favourite ship go down must have been a real kick in the teeth



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:43 pm

Beth. I still love re-enacting. I am Thomas Seymour in September at Sudeley Castle with my wife Katherine Parr lol



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:43 pm

Phil, here in the USA, we love nautical history. My grandfather was a naval architect of wooden fishing vessels and would have been exceptionally interested in the Mary Rose and her history.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:43 pm

Going to ask a daft question here Beth, but what do you mean by Lyric writing?



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:44 pm

I love Sudeley Castle, it's beautiful, The effigy of Catherine in the chapel there is so beautiful.



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:44 pm

Oh how delicious is that Phil???? Love it! Online re-enactment is better for me as I am actually far more interested in the male courtiers than the Queens.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:44 pm

Lorna. The sinking of his favourite ship was a national teagedy. So embarrassing. Only 2 years later he died



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 11:44 pm

Are you interested in other maritime disasters Phil? I myself am partial to the Titanic...haha. It's probably rather morbid, but I find sinkings fascinating. We have a few on the Oregon Coast that I've seen artifacts from.



Beth von Staats

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poetic prose... writing with a cadance



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:45 pm

Thank you Beth



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:46 pm

I'm playing with the idea of putting some poetry in my book,



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:46 pm

That is actually one reason I became so interested in Cranmer... he has a highly lyric writing style... it's exquisite



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:46 pm

Adrienne. Have heard of your interest in the Titanic. No it was because it is the only Tudor ship in the world to be raised and the largest archaeological underwater dig ever



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:47 pm

I can't even imagine what a huge find that ship is... a wooden vessel that old is a rare treasure



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:47 pm

Beth and Lorba. A few leather book covers were found. One said 'the word of the lord endureth forever' on it



Adrienne Dillard

July 29, 2016 - 11:48 pm

I wonder what it was like to be there as the chaos was happening. And of course how helpless those witnessing it must have felt. Such a tragedy.



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:48 pm

The navigational equipment found such as compass and rulers are the oldest of its type in the world



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:48 pm

Poor Crammer, he never really knew where he stood with Henry...and of course Mary's subsequent mental torture of him was just cruel



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:49 pm

That is from 1st Peter



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:49 pm

Is there any record of what the other captains on the day thought or said about the sinking?



Philip Roberts

July 29, 2016 - 11:49 pm

Adrienne. At the entrance to the museum we have a video of being underwater to give you a sense of drowning. Very tragic



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:50 pm

"But the word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you." Since that is in English, sounds like it was a Tyndale translation. How interesting!!!!!!



Adrienne Dillard

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Oh man, I do not want to see that. Sounds terrifying.



ADMIN Tim

July 29, 2016 - 11:50 pm

Well spotted Beth. Interesting.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:51 pm

Must have been make all the worse by the netting bing there as well Philip



Adrienne Dillard

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Beth...Mind=Blown right now



Beth von Staats

July 29, 2016 - 11:51 pm

I wonder if something was being smuggled perhaps??? OMG, sooooooo interesting!



Lorna Wanstall

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Just as it prevented people from getting on board it stopped them from getting out too



Philip Roberts

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Tim. There was only one report written that year stating the strong gust of wind. A later report from Sir George Carews brother who was another captain states that George had the crew that he could not command. This is not thought to be accurate account though



ADMIN Tim

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Thank you.



Philip Roberts

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Tim. The french Commander was killed on the Isle of Wight thus causing the battle to be a stalemate



Beth von Staats

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Philip, back to that Bible passage... was it in a bound book? A piece of parchment? Was it wrapped in anything?



Philip Roberts

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Lotna. The early report stated about 35 survivors. Over 500 men died



Beth von Staats

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Seriously, what you described is clearly a Tyndale translation... That may actually be a much bigger find that they realize.



Lorna Wanstall

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All henry's battles with the french ended in stale mates..



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:54 pm

Thank you Philip



Philip Roberts

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Beth. It was a bound book probably a missal but no paper survived.



Adrienne Dillard

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Beth is on the hunt now!



ADMIN Tim

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Five minutes to go... keep it up Phil?!



Beth von Staats

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Well, the boat sank in 1545... could just be an authorized Coverdale translation... or an authorized Bible... but VERY interesting



Philip Roberts

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Beth and all. There were many rosary beads found. Personal possessions but unusual with the old faith going out



Beth von Staats

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But in 1545, only Lords were allowed to read the Bible in English, so there you go.



Lorna Wanstall

July 29, 2016 - 11:56 pm

Was Catherine P or any of his children with him when the ship went down?



Philip Roberts

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Lorba. The cowdray engraving appears to show a lady who many believe to be Katherine Parr



Lorna Wanstall

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Rosary beads? That makes me think that perhaps Tim maybe right that the ship was crewed by a foreign crew...



Philip Roberts

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Sorry Lorna. I keep spelling your name wrong lol



Lorna Wanstall

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No worries



Beth von Staats

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A bound book... maybe a missal, maybe a new testament... in either case including bible passage in English at a time only Lords were allowed legal access to English bible translations... soooooo interesting



Lorna Wanstall

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My spelling is terrible, at times it very discombobulated....



Toni Mount

July 29, 2016 - 11:59 pm

Ordianry folk would have been terrified to give up the old religion - keeping a roseary close would have been reasurance in troubled times



Philip Roberts

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Toni. Exactly true



Beth von Staats

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exactly... that is why that English translation of a New Testament passage is so intriguing to me



Philip Roberts

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Superstition was rampant too



Beth von Staats

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It was not allowed by law at the time to be held by anyone outside the clergy and Lords of the realm



Philip Roberts

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Beth. It was written in latin. Sorry should have said earlier



Lorna Wanstall

July 30, 2016 - 12:01 am

Yes I agree religion wasn't really sorted out until Elizabeth came to the throne.



ADMIN Tim

July 30, 2016 - 12:01 am

We're at the hour mark ... by all means keep on chatting if you want to. Sounds like there's some history being re-discovered. Tonight's winner of a copy of Phils book "The Mary Rose in a Nutshell" (when published shortly) will go to Adrienne! Congratulations!



Philip Roberts

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Lorna. Agree and with Edward VI



Lorna Wanstall

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Nice one Adrieene..



Beth von Staats

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Ohhhhhhhhhhhhhhh..... LOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOLOL.... Yes, then it's no big deal... lololol That would be a common thing on a ship in 1545... so would the rosaries



Philip Roberts

July 30, 2016 - 12:02 am

Congrats Adrienne. Hope you enjoy reading it x



Lorna Wanstall

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Edward V1 could have done it if he had lived a little longer but it was still pretty much up in the air until Elizabeth sorted it out properly



ADMIN Tim

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Thank you all for coming tonight. It's a wonderful turnout. Much appreciated, and thank you so much Phil!



Beth von Staats

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Oh dang... I was so excited there for a minute... when you wrote the passage in English I thought found in English... DUMB ME... lolol



Claire Ridgway

July 30, 2016 - 12:03 am

Thank you, Phil, for a great chat and congratulations to Adrienne!



Philip Roberts

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A pleasure Tim. Thanks for having me here tonight



Toni Mount

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goodnight everyone



Beth von Staats

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Thanks so much Phil... the information you shared was so interesting!



Philip Roberts

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Thank you Claire x



Claire Ridgway

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Thank you all for coming and good night!



Lorna Wanstall

July 30, 2016 - 12:04 am

Thank you Philip feel free to pop in any time and comment on any post that tickles your fancy in our forum



ADMIN Tim

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Goodnight all! Thanks for coming, and remember the chatroom is always here if you want to stop by.



Philip Roberts

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Lorna. Yes i agree. Elizabeth's act of uniformity sorted out the religion problem