

# IIMS NEWS BULLETIN MAY 2021



## Dear Member

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## CEO Chat

### Dear Colleague

I must start my column this month with sad news. April proved to be the toughest of months and became a bit of an emotional rollercoaster. News reached IIMS Head Office of the death of not one, but two long-standing Institute Honorary Fellows. Peter Morgan and John Excell passed away within a week of each other early in April. Both men have left their mark on the Institute. This unwelcome news rocked my colleagues and I, as well as some members too. I have devoted space in this news bulletin to the obituaries of both men and to showcase their professional achievements.



Fuller obituaries with additional photographs will appear in next month's Report Magazine, to be published on 1st June.

As a surveyor remarked to me recently, *"The graveyards are full of people the world could not do without"*. This saying has been attributed to writer and publisher, Elbert Hubbard, for many decades I have subsequently discovered. On further examination, it is true. With the passing of these two individuals goes a wealth of knowledge and experience.

On a far lighter note, our head office building, Murrills House, has been under siege from builders, decorators and window installers for the past few weeks as renovations have got into full swing. Work to replace the windows is well advanced. The new hand-built frames and sash windows have been installed, but not without some drama. The final two windows to be replaced are situated to the front of the building. It rapidly became clear as work started that the two old wooden lintels were in a desperate state of repair, rotten enough in fact to potentially bring the front of the building down. I personally saw the wet rot in the one-hundred-year-old plus wooden lintels, and they were an appalling mess. The window openings had to be propped whilst new steel lintels were inserted. The image shows installation completed with finishing touches still to be applied!

## CEO Chat (continued)

I am excited that next month IIMS will turn 30. With this in mind I would ask you to keep an eye open for the June Report Magazine, which will celebrate this occasion, including some special messages from Past Presidents. I would also urge you to register for the Annual General Meeting on 9th June and to participate in the free entertainment we are putting on as part of our birthday celebrations. Details on how to do this can be found in the bulletin.

The first course for the new standalone Professional Qualification in Marine Corrosion starts in mid June. There are still a few weeks in which to register and join the programme should you wish. I have given an exclusive interview about the new qualification, why we are launching it and what it entails, which you can read elsewhere in this bulletin.



Stay safe and survey well.

**Mike Schwarz**  
Chief Executive Officer



## Join the Annual General Meeting 2021 and the fun of the IIMS 30th anniversary celebrations



Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Annual General Meeting of the Institute will be held online via Zoom on Wednesday 9th June from 14.00. It will be preceded by some online birthday celebrations starting from 12.00 and you are encouraged to join in the fun at no charge.

To reserve your place at the AGM and free entertainment, go to <https://bit.ly/3tvasCa>.

To view the AGM agenda and the reports (as they appear) go to: <https://bit.ly/3n1wHNL>.

### Timings for the day are as follows:

- 12.00 Duncan Williams, Cyber Magician, will entertain delegates with some spellbinding online magic tricks. Watch a short clip of his skills at <https://vimeo.com/424045767>.
- 12.30 The Portsmouth Shantymen will give a 30 minute performance of traditional songs associated with the sea. Listen to a sample of their work at <https://bit.ly/3ekQ14m>.
- 13.00 Lunch break
- 14.00 Annual General Meeting
- 16.00 Close

### Your chance to be part of the IIMS' 30th birthday celebrations

Mike Schwarz, CEO, has made this invitation. "As we prepare to celebrate the 30th anniversary of IIMS, I have a request for you. I would like to encourage any member (or supporter) to send in a birthday message which we will publish.

Perhaps you have a message for your fellow surveyors around the world in these turbulent times? Or would you like to send a message to the head office team, or simply say *Happy Birthday* to the Institute?" We will include your name and message, but please do not exceed 25 words.

Please use the simple online form to post your message to IIMS HQ at <https://bit.ly/3dvPldk>.





# Obituary:

## Peter Morgan HonFIIMS (Past President)

### (1948 to 2021)



*Peter Morgan HonFIIMS*



*Peter Morgan (right) pictured with the late Tony McGrail at the IIMS offices*

IIMS Chief Executive Officer, Mike Schwarz, writes:

Sad news reached IIMS that Peter Morgan HonFIIMS passed away on Easter Sunday, 4th April 2021. Those who knew Peter personally, or who had met him, will be aware of his fine technical reputation and skills going back years. He was a long-standing member of the Institute, had a seat on the management board for some time and was President from 2010 to 2012. Despite his diminutive height, Peter was a larger-than-life character, optimistic in his outlook, a formidable individual and proud of his Welsh roots.

To me Peter was simply 'Mr Coatings and Corrosion' and that is how I regarded him - someone to turn to with a technical query on coatings and corrosion. Frankly, what Peter did not know about paint failure was probably not worth knowing! It was a subject area he turned into a specialism and became known for and a space in which he operated successfully. Indeed, Peter was heavily involved in the development and delivery of the Registered Marine Coatings Inspector (RMCI) qualification and standard. To date, more than 120 have achieved the qualification. Peter was lead tutor for the programme and ran the pilot course in September 2014 at Portchester Sailing Cub in Hampshire, before leading the first courses for real.

Peter survived a major health scare a few years ago and I still clearly recall that day when he called to inform me. He rang and sounded a bit flustered. I routinely asked how he was doing, and he replied, "not well". He then told me he was calling directly from his hospital bed having suffered a major heart attack, which required surgery to rectify. I told him to hang up immediately and let the medics get on with their essential work. But that was not Peter's way it seems. His direct concern was the presentation he was scheduled to give to the audience at the forthcoming *International Superyacht Coatings Conference* in Amsterdam. I told Peter not to fret over it and I would handle the presentation. At this point, he insisted he should supply me with some content! Remarkable, yet crazy too, but the mark of the man.

My last conversation with Peter was just a couple of weeks before he died. I had called him to ask for his opinion on the *Marine Corrosion Prospectus* for the new professional qualification IIMS is launching. He gave me his overwhelming support and a big 'thumbs up' which counted for a lot. No further words were necessary from him. Peter leaves a sizeable legacy and will be sadly missed by those IIMS members who knew him and his colleagues in the wider marine world. The industry has lost a giant and he will be fondly remembered by all who knew him. Our thoughts are with his wife Sylvie and his family.

*Rest in Peace Peter Morgan.*

# Obituary:

## John Excell HonFIIMS

(1969 to 2021)



*John Excell (pictured centre) proudly displaying his trophies*



*John doing what he loved and did best - surveying*

John Heath, John Excell's friend and mentor writes:

Words cannot describe my feelings and the depth of emotion I experienced on hearing the news that John had passed away - and taken from us so young too. Although the news was not unexpected, my heart goes out to Hilary who I know will have been devastated.

I first met John when he joined IIMS in the early 2000s. He was as keen as mustard to learn and expand his already well-founded knowledge. His enthusiasm to learn made it a pleasure to mentor and work with him. He could be irritating when he had a point to put forward and forcefully discuss, as we learnt from his fulsome input at committee meetings, but this was just an indication of his passion for his profession. I was very pleased when he took over the Institute's small craft training responsibilities from me. John was a staunch supporter of IIMS and put an awful lot of time into the organisation. He was a great believer in helping to improve the skills and knowledge of fellow surveyors and, to this end, he really made a mark.



John was always fun to work with and he joined me on my yacht racing excursions in Turkey and came 1st in class and 2nd overall.

I will sorely miss John who has departed this world far too early, but he will be remembered by me as a friend, a colleague and a 'bloody good' marine surveyor.

All will remember him as one of the good guys.

*John Heath HonFIIMS*

IIMS Chief Executive Officer, Mike Schwarz, writes:

John Excell HonFIIMS passed away after a long illness. Despite his bravery and positivity as he battled his illness, buoyed by his strong religious faith, John died peacefully on Sunday 11 April. Sometimes the phrase 'life's not fair' is a meaningless one, but in John's case, it is most poignant for he was only in his early fifties and still had so much to give.



# Obituary:

## John Excell HonFIIMS

### (1969 to 2021)

As well as building a successful career as a marine surveyor and MCA coding examiner with a fleet of 50 boats, John contributed fully to life at IIMS and gave a huge amount back to the Institute and the surveying profession in general. He loved passing on his extensive knowledge to younger, up-and-coming surveyors, although I sometimes felt he kept a little back in reserve due to a lack of self-confidence, which was unfounded. John developed the IIMS Tonnage Training Manual and enjoyed delivering it in person. He was proud to be a member of the management board and Director of yacht and small craft marine surveying at IIMS. John was also an enthusiastic and vocal member of the Certifying Authority committee. A regular attendee at the annual IIMS Certifying Authority MCA audit, he was not frightened to passionately argue his point with the external auditors.

John and I spent a good deal of time in each other's company on IIMS business and developed a healthy respect for one another, although very different people with divergent skill sets. We ventured off to deliver training to small craft surveyors at various locations over the years. I look back to our time together at the annual Western Mediterranean Small Craft Training events with fondness. Restaurant La Bodega in Palma became a favourite haunt each year where local surveyors John Walker and Bob Hoghton would often join us for an evening of food and fun. John had a great sense of humour. He sometimes had a twinkle in his eye too, especially when ordering padrón peppers as a starter, knowing that one of us would draw the short straw and pick a spicy one!

But the trip I remember best was our first and only visit so far to deliver training in Athens, a very successful event on reflection. As we passed through the city en-route from the airport, I recall how distressed and touched John was to see migrants who had come in through Piraeus port, living and sleeping rough in doorways. The weather that January was unseasonably cold, and snow fell readily in the area for the first time in 30 years. We had landed mid-afternoon, but by the time we had reached our hotel, John was ready for some adventure. Our mission he declared was to hunt down the Acropolis before darkness descended; and I was up for the challenge!

We took the small train from Piraeus into Athens and followed the tourist signs until we were at the gates to the Acropolis park at the foot of the sizeable hill on which it stands. We offered our 10 euros entry fee to the lady in the kiosk, who looked back at us rather bemused. She explained in broken English that we had less than 30 minutes before closing time. But John was adamant and not to be put off and countered by telling her we had come all the way from England. We stormed up the hillside until we reached the site of the Acropolis and its other architectural treasures. We both stood there in awe and as I glanced across to look at John, I could see how energised he was as he took in what can only be described as one of the best views in the world. We watched the sun set slowly over the ancient remains and city before the Presidential Guard (I believe they are called) encouraged us to depart peacefully. Our journey back to the hotel was rather less chaotic and sedate as we chatted about what we had just experienced!

John will be sorely missed by my colleagues at IIMS Head Office and me personally; and given the number of messages I have received from many members, they too will miss him.

Our thoughts are with his wife, Hilary, and his family.

*Rest in Peace John Excell.*



*The steep route to the Acropolis trodden by the Presidential Guard each evening*

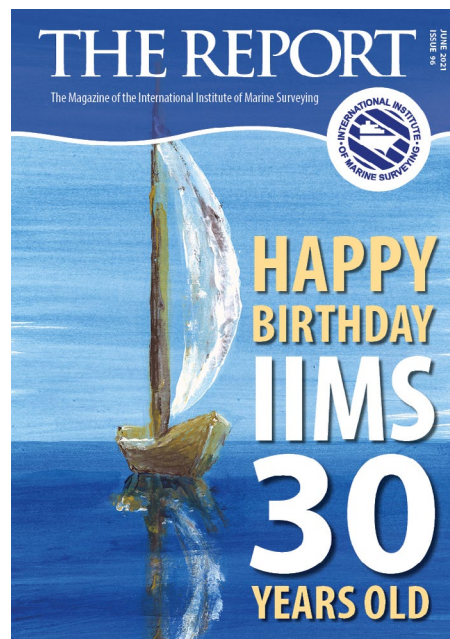


# June Report Magazine: 30<sup>th</sup> birthday edition preview

Edition 96 of the Report Magazine will be published on 1 June. As well as celebrating thirty years since the birth of the Institute, several Past Presidents have given their views for publication to mark this occasion. John Guy has also written a short message. Although not a surveyor, it was John who set up the first marine surveying conference immediately prior to the formation of IIMS.

This is another bumper 100 plus page edition, the highlights of which include features entitled:

- Ship Propulsion: The future for wind is positive
- The design of cathodic protection schemes for canal craft
- A personal account of gender diversity at sea
- Containers overboard – is theory overtaking practice?
- The classification of riveted joints (part II)
- Elevators on ships - failures, service and maintenance
- Stitch by stitch: The art of sail making is alive and flourishing
- The implications on the legal and insurance sectors after the Ever Given incident
- An expert's view on the carriage of soya bean cargoes from Brazil to China
- How well does Cathodic protection negate corrosion when used in seawater filtration?
- Seaman's Manslaughter: An arcane US statute turned enforcement risk



## IIMS Canada Branch AGM and Seminar

IIMS Canada Branch held their 2021 Annual General Meeting online on 17th April. The event was run under the auspices of Chairman, Lachlan MacKenzie, and well attended. The meeting was followed by a seminar lasting several hours.

Mike Schwarz gave a brief update on head office matters. He was followed by a presentation from Ryan Greville, entitled Wrecked Abandoned and Hazardous Vessels Act. Ryan is the Regional Manager for the team responsible for administering legislation related to navigable waters, and irresponsible boat owners including the removal of abandoned or dilapidated boats. He talked through the challenges and mounting problem caused by end of life boats.

Next to speak was Cameron Berrington, FCIP, FRM. He is Senior Vice President with Marsh Canada Limited. He spoke about the role of the marine surveyor in insurance. In his presentation he reminded delegates that surveyors remain the eyes and ears for underwriters and insurers.



### Marsh Specialty

### Role of the Marine Surveyor in Insurance

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April 17, 2021  
Cameron Berrington, Senior Vice President, Toronto



The presentations were recorded and are available to view on the IIMS YouTube channel at <https://bit.ly/3stQyGh>.



# Report Writing Online Seminar May 2021

Being broadcast live via Zoom on Tuesday 4 May from 08.00 (London, UK time)

Paul Homer, IIMS Chairman of Standards and Mike Schwarz, IIMS Chief Executive Officer are your hosts for the increasingly popular quarterly report writing seminar.

IIMS receives too many surveyor complaints each year, generally caused by poor writing standards and skills, some of which are serious in nature. And the situation is not improving. A report is the surveyor's intellectual property and he/she lives or dies by it. This maximum three-hour online course, featuring a lot of new content bringing the art of report writing bang up to date, aims to provide the essential information that a yacht and small craft surveyor needs to consider when gathering the information and then compiling his/her report. There are suggested clauses for use in the report to protect against possible litigation and advice in the event that something goes wrong. Additionally, there is advice on contracts and terms of business and how, when and where these should be used. There is also, for the first time, a practical session and delegates will be required to do a little preparation before the seminar in readiness and encouraged to contribute their thoughts. So, if you want to tidy up and strengthen your report writing skills this is a good place to start.

## Scope of the Seminar

Part I: Preparing for survey, gathering data and compiling your report

Part II: Giving the client what they want and not what the surveyor thinks they want

Part III: Valuation Reports

Part IV: Complaints, examples and practical exercises

## Who should attend this seminar?

The report writing seminar is aimed specifically at yacht and small craft surveyors, both those who are less experienced, but also those who feel they would benefit from a refresher.

Students currently studying for the IIMS Professional Qualification in Yacht & Small Craft Marine Surveying are entitled to a free place. Please email Vicki Loizides on [education@iims.org.uk](mailto:education@iims.org.uk), otherwise you can reserve your place at <http://bit.ly/20Xcmfw>.



# eCMID AVI Festival of Knowledge III agenda announced

Join us for the third *Festival of Knowledge* being presented by the Marine Surveying Academy on 18th May. The event is open to all and is sure to be of interest to a wider audience than just Accredited Vessel Inspectors.

10:30 Mike Schwarz, CEO IIMS & MSA:  
Introduction.

10:45 IMCA  
(International Marine Contractors Association).

#### Speakers:

- Graeme Reid AFNI,  
Technical Adviser – Marine
- Adam Hugo, IT Services & Solutions Specialist
- Ade Adebajo, IT Services Technician

#### Topics:

1. April 2021 inspection templates, new supplements, findings analysis and report auditing;
2. System developments: eCMID Inspection App, database site improvements and roadmap;
3. Q&A session.

11:45 Peter Solvang, Managing Director, DP and Marine Assurance Norway AS: DP (Dynamic Positioning).

12:15 Lunch break.

12:45 Kerrie Forster, CEO – The Workboat Association: Performing eCMID/eMISW inspection: Who is the Boss? (Kerrie speaks from experience to discuss the challenges and opportunities related to leadership and responsibility surrounding third-party marine inspections. Psychology, Trust, Value, Ease and Supremacy. Who controls an inspection?)

13:15 Challenges faced during COVID-19 - perspectives from three AVIs:

1. James Barnett-Viney, JBV Marine Consultants Ltd
2. Subbi Nookala, DP Marine (Stavanger) AS
3. Samson Adeolu Fawale, Oriental Energy Resources Ltd

13:45 Randolph (Dolf) van Bergen, Towmaster, OMC Holland: Conducting eCMID's on non-propelled MODU's.

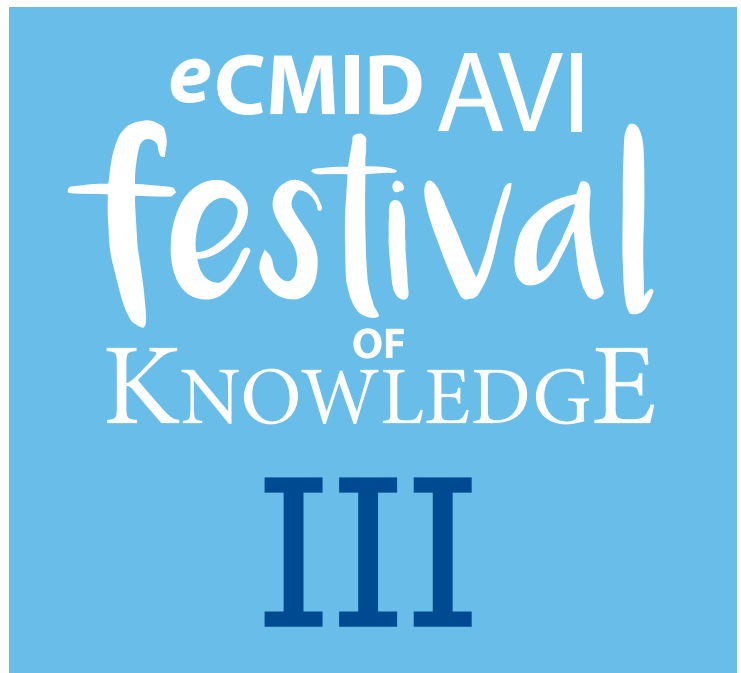


14:15 Mike Proudlove, Offshore Turbine Services: Things you see and simply can't believe!

14:45 Q&A session.

15:00 Close.

The cost to participate in Festival of Knowledge III is just £95. To reserve your place online either email Sharon Holland at [courses@marinesurveyingacademy.com](mailto:courses@marinesurveyingacademy.com) or call her on +44 23 9238 5223. We'll invoice you.





# IIMS CEO answers question about the new Professional Qualification in Marine Corrosion

We put some questions to Mike Schwarz, Chief Executive Officer of the International Institute of Marine Surveying (IIMS), about the new Marine Corrosion Professional Qualification which is launching in June 2021.



## What prompted IIMS to develop this new qualification?

IIMS has a proud record of delivering training and education to marine surveyors going back 20 years and we were the first organisation to provide such opportunities to professionals working in this field. The award-winning IIMS diploma in marine surveying is highly regarded to this day and is constantly being updated and refreshed.

Whilst we have a core module in the main diploma dedicated to materials and corrosion, it does not go into anything like as much depth as the new standalone qualification will do. In my time with IIMS I have seen many surveyors struggle and scratch their heads when the subject of corrosion is mentioned. For some, I suspect it remains a bit of a dark art. And it is for that reason that the Institute has decided to invest, develop and launch a 'heavyweight' course. Corrosion is a complex and multifaceted subject and one that demands good knowledge. The new qualification will, through 10 modules, give delegates a thorough grounding in the subject of corrosion, testing their learning at each stage as the programme develops.

## Who should study for this qualification and is it open to non IIMS members?

Anyone may study for the qualification. IIMS members are offered a discount, but my primary motivation is to give the opportunity to surveyors worldwide, (no matter what their allegiance), to upskill in the area of marine corrosion. Let's face it, most vessels of some age will be suffering from corrosion to one degree or another. Knowing how to inspect a vessel suffering from corrosion is just one aspect. Being able to accurately identify the type of corrosion and its cause is another. And finally, the ability to report the findings effectively in writing is vital. The aim of the course is to give surveyors the confidence through knowledge and learning to be able to do all three.

## Who has developed the course content?

Mike Lewus is Director of Metal Metropolis Ltd and boasts an impressive career record to date. He is the content producer and will deliver the live module lectures. A friend of the Institute, Mike has developed and delivered several seminars and a day-long course on corrosion for the benefit of members in recent years. I have personally seen the first few core modules and they are impressive and detailed. I am confident that those choosing to study will greatly enhance their corrosion knowledge and will gain new skills.

His career highlights include:

- Mike boasts over 25 years in coatings and steel-related R&D at USA and UK universities, including 20 years at Swinden Technology Centre (R&D labs of British Steel, Corus and Tata Steel).
- He was at the University of Sheffield and AMRC Training Centre for 4 years developing and building CPD materials related training courses.
- He has worked for 7 years as technical advisor at British Stainless Steel Association, including building and delivering training courses in stainless steel and corrosion.

## When and how will the programme be delivered?

How to deliver the course content has been a big challenge for several reasons. Although IIMS has extensive experience in delivering distance learning education, this has historically been over a two-year period. The plan is to deliver the 10 module marine corrosion professional qualification lectures over a one month period. The first course will be delivered from mid-June 2021 and the second one in November 2021.

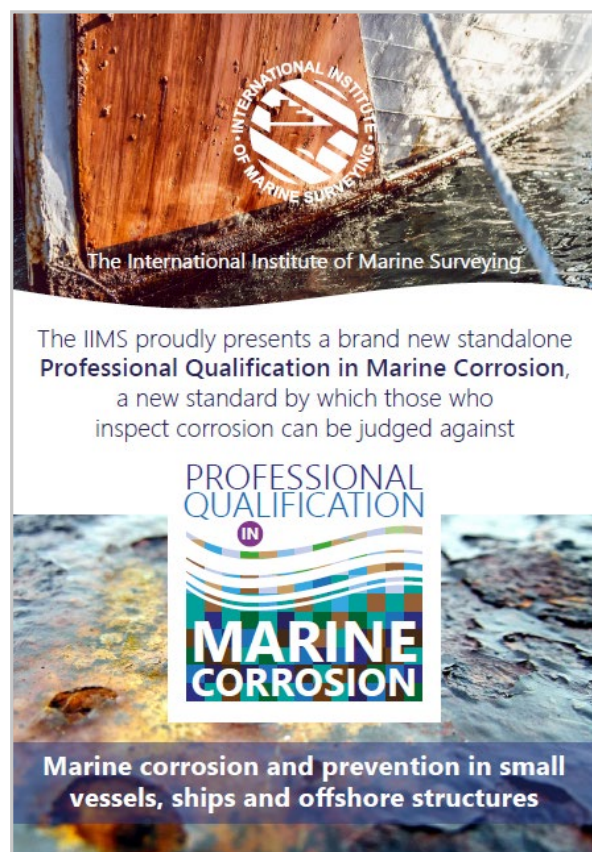
The Covid pandemic has meant IIMS has had to translate a number of face-to-face training and education situations into the online space, and we have mastered it well. And this one is no different.

We have settled on 10 online live tutorials, one for each module, with each lasting about three hours spread over a four-week period. Because there are students all over the world signed up to study, we have flexed the times and days of the week to give delegates the best chance of attending a good number of the lectures live. But it is not mandatory to take each lecture live as delegates will be sent a video recording made of each module lecture, meaning it can be studied at a time of their choosing. Similarly, there is no pressure to sit the online test for each module through the ClassMarker software in a month. The links to the module tests will remain open until a delegate is ready to take them. The pass mark for each module is 70% based on 25 multiple-choice questions. Resits are allowed if required. If the pass mark is achieved, a certificate to show a pass will be available to download by the delegate.

Delegates are required to pass 7 of the 10 modules to gain formal qualification. Four are core modules to be studied by all. There is an additional mandatory module for yacht and small craft surveyors and one for commercial ship surveyors too.

## How will the qualification be awarded and recognised?

The course programme will be managed by the Institute's wholly-owned subsidiary, the Marine Surveying Academy. The professional qualification will be awarded and certificated by the IIMS and will be recognised by organisations internationally just as the existing diploma is.



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## What about the cost?

There are other existing marine corrosion-related courses on the market, but from what I have personally seen, they are not specific to marine surveyors. Many of those I have found whilst researching are considerably more expensive and seem to offer less. IIMS has priced the course favourably to represent excellent value for money. Members and IIMS students benefit from a discount, meaning a cost of £895. For non-members the cost is £950.

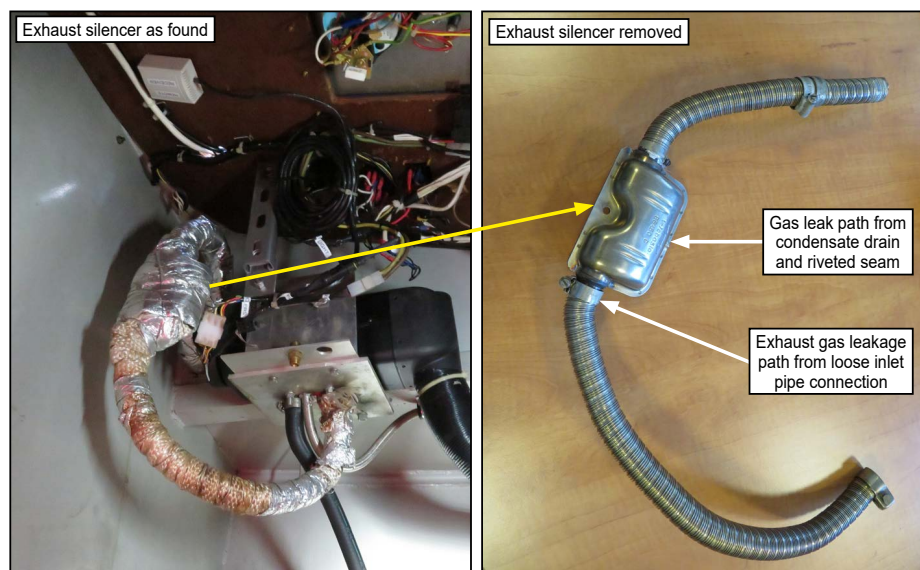
## What should I do next?

Bookings for the June and November courses are open now. Those wishing to join the first course are advised all fees must be paid up in full by 17 June. To review the Prospectus with detailed descriptions about each module go to <https://bit.ly/3az430w>. For dates and times of the live lectures go to <https://bit.ly/3sHFNAI>. And if you would like to book your place on the course go to <https://bit.ly/3raWxQu>.

If you have questions about any aspect of the course and its delivery, please email Sharon Holland or call her on +44 23 9238 5223.



### Report on **fatal carbon monoxide poisoning** aboard motor cruiser ***Diversion*** published by MAIB



At about 2000 on 4 December 2019, the bodies of two men were discovered in the cabin of the privately owned motor cruiser *Diversion*, which was moored to a quay in the centre of York, England. The bodies were those of the boat owner and his friend, who had spent the previous evening in the city centre socialising with former work colleagues and were spending the night on board.

Both men had died as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. The carbon monoxide had leaked into the cabin from the boat's diesel-fuelled cabin heater exhaust.

#### Safety Issues

- the cabin heater's exhaust silencer was not designed for marine use: its connection to the exhaust pipe system was not gas tight, the installation had not been checked by a professional heater installer, and it had not been serviced;
- the cabin ventilation system did not meet the requirements of the Boat Safety Scheme and this might have increased the rate at which the carbon monoxide accumulated in the boat's cabin space;
- the owner and his friend were not alerted to the danger because a carbon monoxide alarm had not been fitted.

#### Statement from the Chief Inspector of Marine Accidents:

"The MAIB investigation into this tragic loss of lives once again highlights the importance of installing carbon monoxide alarms on boats with enclosed accommodation spaces. This is the fifth fatal marine accident investigated since 2014, where a functioning carbon monoxide alarm could have saved lives. Carbon monoxide alarms suitable for the marine environment are readily available, inexpensive and simple to fit, and I urge boat owners to invest in one as soon as possible.

*It is commonplace for marine engines, generators, cookers and heaters to produce carbon monoxide during normal operation; amateur installation and un-serviced appliances can introduce the risk of boat users inhaling lethal levels of this toxic gas. The importance of checking the installation and routine servicing of all such devices by a professional cannot be overstated."*

#### Statement from the IIMS Chief Executive Officer:

"I wholeheartedly agree with the comments made by the Chief Inspector of Marine Accidents. Too often we have seen carbon monoxide as the cause of deaths onboard boats. Such incidents are avoidable and the installation of an inexpensive carbon monoxide alarm would most likely save lives.

*I urge marine surveyors the world over to implement their duty of care and if, when surveying a vessel and no carbon monoxide alarm is installed, they make a recommendation to the owner to fit one as a matter of urgency."*

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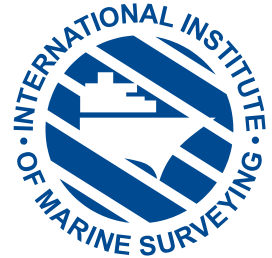
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