

'truly chilling'

'fascinating'

'a heroic tale'

'incredible'

'an epic journey'

Travel by public transport is recommended. The Docklands Light Railway extension stops at Cutty Sark for Maritime Greenwich. It also connects with the London Underground system at Bank and Connex services at Lewisham.

Frequent Connex trains reach Maze Hill in around 20 minutes from Charing Cross, Waterloo East or London Bridge stations.

There are also regular riverboat services from Westminster, Embankment, Tower and Dome Piers.

Road connections from the M25 are best via the A2 Junction or A13/A102 Blackwall Tunnel.



South: the race to the Pole
14 September 2000 - 30 September 2001.

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Admission

£7.50 National Maritime Museum (includes South: the race to the Pole).
£6.00 Royal Observatory. £10.50 Combined ticket.
Kids* (16 & under) and seniors (60+) go free. Groups (10+) 20% discount.

Opening times

10am-5pm daily. Last admission at 4.30pm.
All sites closed on 24-26 December.

For further details on admission prices, event programmes, school visits and disabled access, please call our information line: **020 8312 6565** or visit our website: www.nmm.ac.uk

National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF.

Also, at nearby Dulwich College is *Shackleton: the Antarctic and Endurance* exhibition, including the *James Caird* boat. 31 October 2000 - 25 February 2001. Information: 0208 299 9201. Closed 24-26 December and Mondays (except New Year's Day).

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* Kids 18 & under also go free if in full-time education.

SOUTH

the race to the Pole



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NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM

**'...the main object
of the expedition is to
reach the South Pole...
for the British Empire.'**

Captain Scott announcing his second Antarctic expedition, 1909.

For the first time ever, you can follow the amazing story of Scott (1868-1912), Shackleton (1874-1922) and Amundsen (1872-1928) in the race to the South Pole. This rare collection of fascinating exhibits, displays and objects captures the dramas, hardships and landscapes in their struggle across the Antarctic.

**'We were but
tiny black specks
crawling slowly
and pitifully across
the white plain...'**

Ernest Shackleton's *Nimrod* expedition, 1907-09.

Find out what drove these three heroic explorers to risk their lives. Why were they so fascinated with the most desolate place on Earth? And what did the Norwegians do, that the British didn't, to get to the Pole first?

Images: National Library of Norway, Scott Polar Research Institute.



**'All our feet are getting bad.
Amputation is the least
I can hope for now.
The weather doesn't
give us a chance...
-40° temp. today.'**

Captain Scott, 19 March 1912.

Discover incredible facts and figures about Antarctica. What is it like to travel across the highest, driest, windiest place on Earth? Why did they venture into sub-zero temperatures with inadequate equipment and clothing? Could you have done it?

**'So we arrived
and were able to plant
our flag at the
geographical
South Pole.
God be thanked!'**

Captain Amundsen, 14 December 1911.

Follow their tracks. Read their extraordinary journals. And share their fears. But make sure you leave yourself enough time because you too will be taking a epic journey to the South Pole.

**'I am just going outside
and I may be
some time.'**

Captain Oates before walking to his death, 1912.

