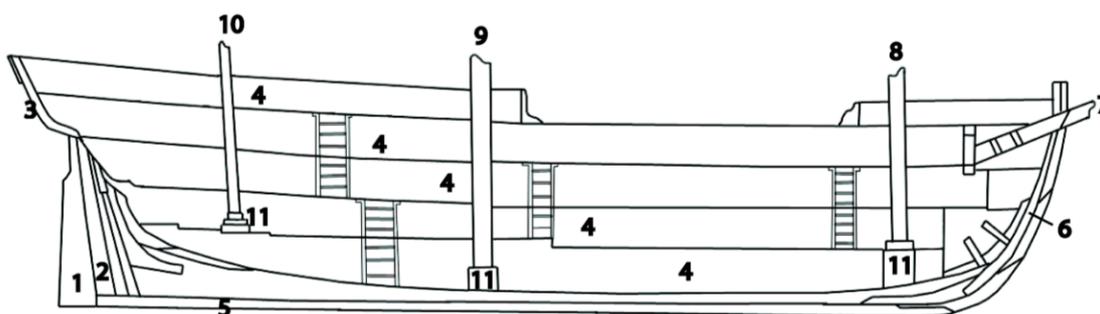


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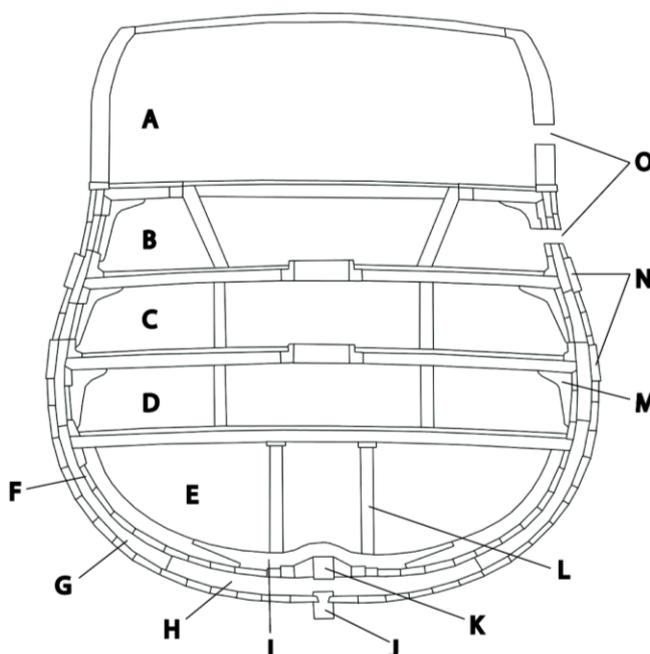
Typical Layout



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| 1 Rudder | 6 Stempost |
| 2 Sternpost | 7 Bowsprit |
| 3 Transom | 8 Foremast |
| 4 Cargo holds / stores / cabins | 9 Mainmast |
| 5 Keel | 10 Mizzenmast |
| | 11 Mast step |

Internal Layout

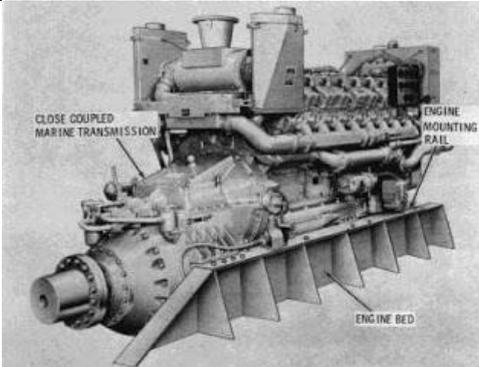
- A** Quarter deck
- B** Upper deck
- C** Gun deck
- D** Orlop deck
- E** Hold
- F** Ceiling planking
- G** Futtock
- H** Floor timber
- I** Rider
- J** Keel
- K** Keelson
- L** Pillar
- M** Knee
- N** Wale
- O** Gun Port



CITIZAN Survey Rapid Record

Visible dimensions
Record the length, width (beam), and visible height of the vessel in metres and indicate whether these are measured or estimated dimensions by circling the appropriate category.
Size class (circle)
Indicate the size of the vessel by circling the appropriate category. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A barge is a flat-bottomed vessel designed for inland and coastal waters, and can be of any size, though usually in excess of 10 m.• To the navy a seagoing boat is a vessel small enough to be carried on a ship, or a submarine. Large boats can, however, be found on inland waterways, while fishing and tug boats can also be of significant size. In general terms the distinction between ship and boat is in function, the size distinction being rather blurry. For the purposes of archaeological recording we can utilise an arbitrary dividing line at 18 m (59 feet) based on the supposed lengths of the Blackfriars 1 Romano-Celtic <i>Ship</i> (18.5 m) and the New Guy's House <i>Boat</i> (16 m).• A ship is a seagoing vessel of limitless size, but usually in excess of 25 m.
Material(s) (circle all that apply)
Indicate the material used to make the vessel by circling the appropriate category. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Aluminium• Concrete• GRP• Iron• Steel
Propulsion (circle)
Indicate the propulsion of the vessel by circling the appropriate category. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Manpower• Paddle• Sail• Screw• Towed
Site conditions
Make a note of site conditions such as access / egress, foreshore stability, and weather.
Comments / identification marks
Any further comments; note any name / number / port of registration etc.
Date range
Indicate possible date of vessel / fragment.

CITIZAN Survey Detailed Record

Visible Elements			
Indicate which sections of the vessel (Bow, Midships, Stern) are visible by circling the appropriate category.			
Indicate which <i>structural features</i> are visible by circling the appropriate category and indicate the scantling (length x height x width in mm) of those features where the information is requested.			
Bilge Keel:			
Bulkheads:			
Double bottom:			
External Plates:			
Framing:			
Internal Plates:			
Keel:			
Knees:			
Deck: Is there any evidence of decks?			
Deck structures: Is there any evidence of a cabin or wheelhouse?			
Engine mountings: Linear paired structures comprising the engine bed and mounting rails or bearers.			
Engine remains: Are any parts of an engine or gearbox visible?			
Flat bottom:			
Frame spacing centre to centre: If frames are present measure the distance between the centres of them.			
Mast / spars / rig: Is there evidence of masts, spars (poles that support rigging), wires or ropes?			
Mooring gear: Is there evidence of a windlass (horizontal cylinder use to haul anchors), capstan (spool-shaped vertical cylinder used for hauling anchors), cables or hawsers (strong rope used to tie up / tow a vessel), or anchor?			
Rudder: Is the rudder visible, if so what height is it?			
Stern gear: Is there any evidence of a propeller (a device with two or more blades that turns quickly propelling a ship), propeller shaft, stern gland (protective box around the propeller shaft that prevents water from getting inside the hull) or skeg (a longitudinal element joining the keel to the rudder)?			
Other: Do you see anything else that you think is notable?			
Fastenings	Non-ferrous:	Iron: Nail, bolt, spike	Steel:
Surface Treatment	Has the vessel been tarred or painted? If so, note the colour and thickness of the treatment and annotate these on your drawings.		
Contents	Are there any finds present in the hull of the vessel? Often these provide clues as to the date, function and possible origin of the craft. Make a note of these and complete a CITIZAN <i>Small Finds Recording Form</i> if necessary.		
Image nos	These options are available to ensure easy cross-referencing. Please fill in if you have taken photos , or created plans, elevations or profiles , or taken samples / recorded any finds .		

Date and Name	Please fill in your name and the date you completed this form.
Checked	This will be completed by a CITIZAN archaeologist.