



### STAMP Tag Deploying Form

1. Tagged by: Will Stegman
2. Tag Number(s) (####): MD0016, MD0015 MD0018 MD0017 <sup>4</sup> TAGS
3. Date: 12/22/23 Time: 10:50 am pm  
 Tide level:  High  Medium  Low
4. Name of wreck (if known): Not known; likely dates between mid and late 19th C 1850-1899 approx
5. Description: How did the wreckage reach its present position?  
 Float  Uncovered  Other Storm Action.

<p>6. <b>Main Material of Construction: What is the wreckage material?</b></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood <input type="checkbox"/> Steel <input type="checkbox"/> Iron <input type="checkbox"/> Fiberglass</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> _____</p> <p>Check the following boxes if these details are present on the wreckage:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Treenails <input type="checkbox"/> Square Spikes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Round Spikes <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Check the following boxes if the materials are present on the wreckage:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Iron <input type="checkbox"/> Copper <input type="checkbox"/> Steel</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> _____</p>	<p><b>Skip the following questions if not wooden wreckage</b></p> <p>If the wreckage is wood, does it appear to be:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hand hewn <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Machine Cut</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Both <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p>Look at the images on the instruction sheet and give your best guess on what part of the shipwreck you believe you found.</p> <p><u>Futtock Floor timber</u>  <u>with base of 1st futtock</u>  <u>Treenails are lathe-</u>  <u>turned</u></p>
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7. Deterioration: What does the level of deterioration seem to be?  
 No deterioration  Partially deteriorated  Heavily deteriorated

8. Exposure: Check the best choice for how exposed the wreckage is:  
 Completely exposed  Partially exposed  Nearly covered

9. Directions: Between A and B Loop crossovers, Assateague State Park.

10. Estimated distance from the high tide line:

below 20 (ft)  above \_\_\_\_\_ (ft)  
 beach zone  behind primary dune

11. GPS coordinates:

Latitude: 38.23262°N Longitude: 75.13813°W

12. Length/Width/Thickness of timber:

Length: 14 ft (6 in) Width: 1 ft ( ) Thickness: 1 ft ( )

Orientation: North-south

Diameter of wooden fasteners: 1.5" ( )

Distance between 2 fasteners: 11" ( )

13. Pictures: Attached. (Name/Id#)

(continue on back)

14. Comments: The insertion of the notch at the bottom to seat the timber on the keel, as a separate piece is rare but not unique. This is done as a repair or during construction if that piece of the timber has knots or might be sapwood that will decay faster than the denser heart wood of the rest of the timber.

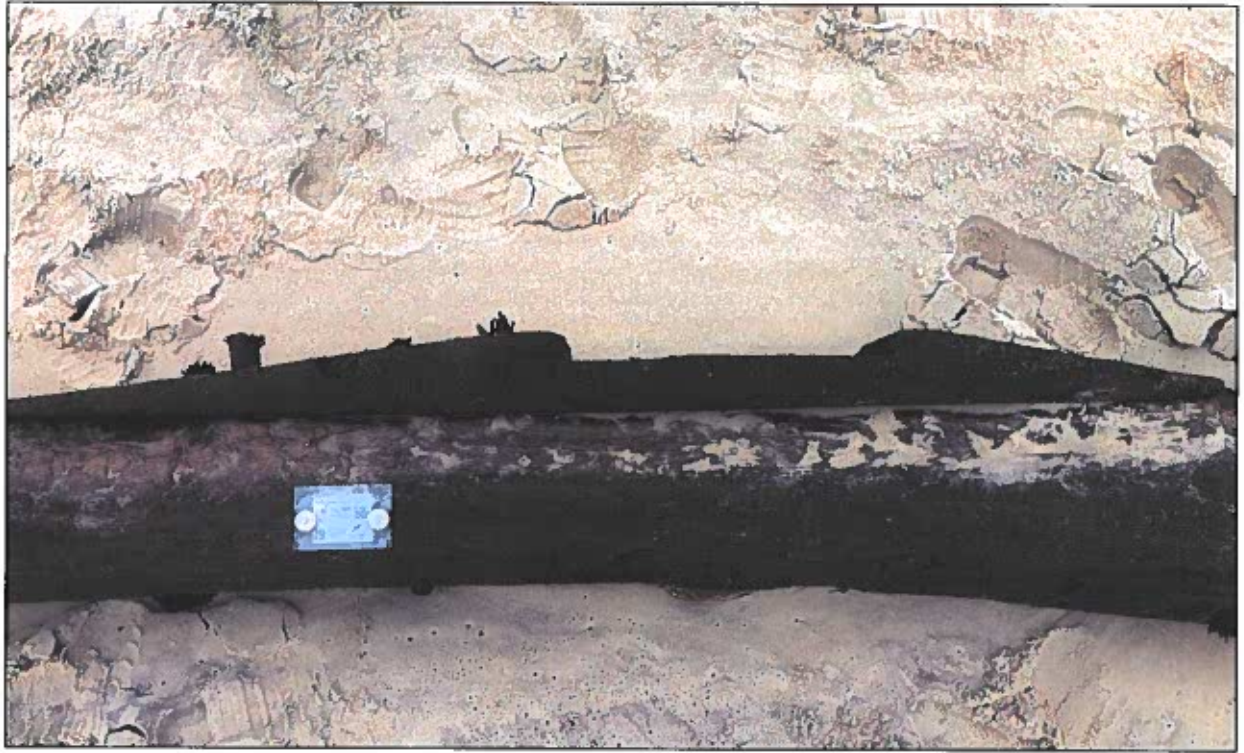




**Keel notch attached separately (top center). Base of first futtock scarphed to floor timber (below). The floor and futtocks combine to make the ship's frames or "ribs."**



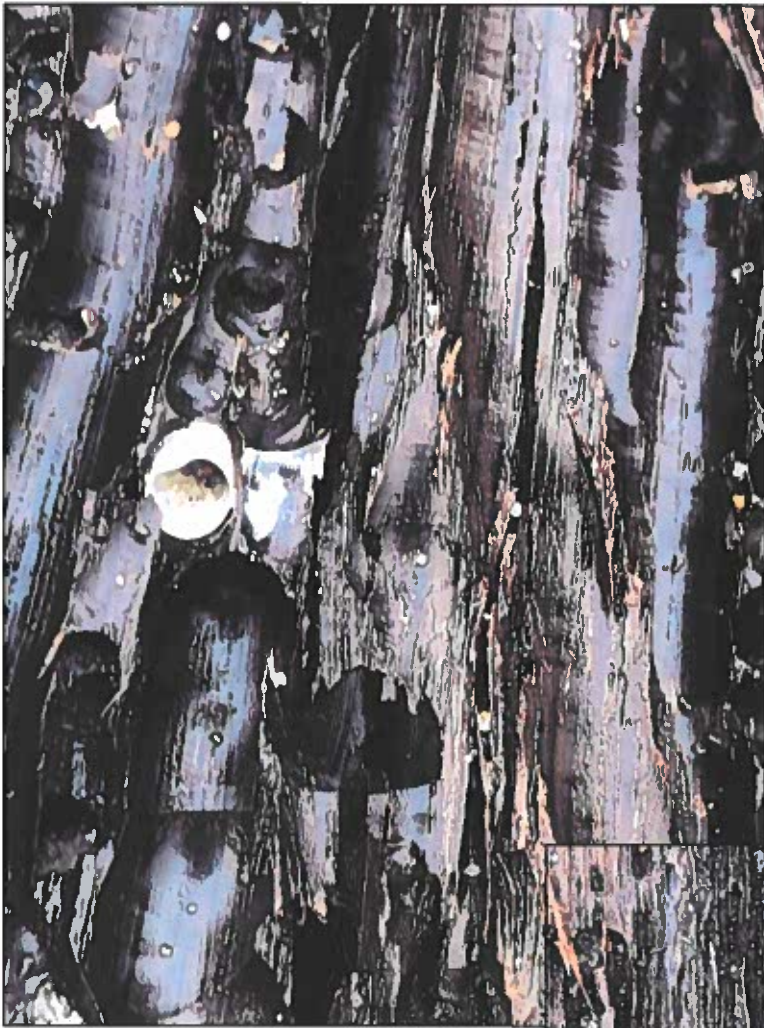






**Treenails or trunnels are wooden pegs used as fasteners instead of metal. Some lathe-turned ones have small wedges or shims driven into the top to hold them in tightly. The keel notch has been scarphed in carefully and may indicate it was done during construction versus as a subsequent repair (below)**

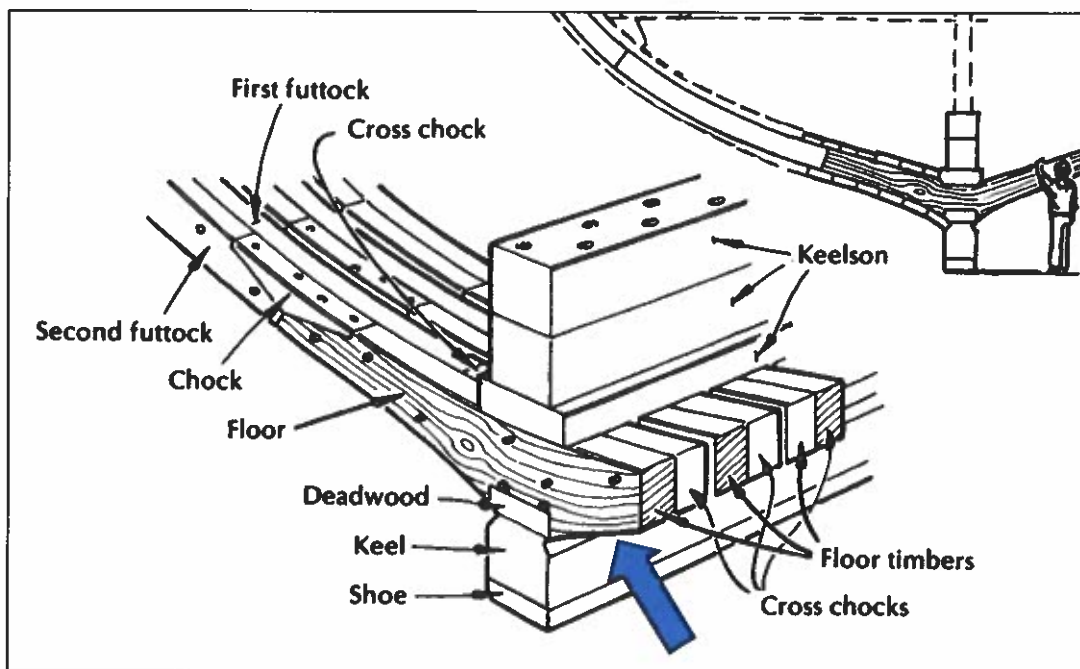




The long holes in the wood, especially those lined with calcium carbonate indicate the presence of *Teredo navalis*, a wood-eating creature that is technically a bivalve despite its "wormy appearance. It is also called a shipworm. A live specimen is seen center below; a number of these as well as evidence of there work is present on this timber. This is relatively common.







**The blue arrow indicates a floor timber. These form the bottom of every set of frames (ribs)**

**From: <https://skills.woodenboat.com/books/floor-timbers/>**