

Survey from 'Maid of the Forth' 22nd November 1998



A small ROV built by Carl Galfskiy was used as a static platform for Dr Colin Stove's ground penetrating radar sensors. These were suspended below the 'Maid of the Forth' which made several passes over the area identified by HMS Roebuck.

This was elementary in construction and method but the experiment was successful and delivered positive results.

"The whole of the North Sea oil industry is held together with Gaffa tape." A quote from Carl Galfskiy in 1998.



The Burntisland vessels which set sail on Wednesday 10th July 1633 were likely to be between fifty and sixty feet in length and approximately fifteen feet in breadth.

The carrying capacity is estimated at approximately 60 tons.

Bob Brydon acquired a model of what he considered the Burntisland vessel may have looked like.

Although it is of the same dimension it is suggested that the model represents a model of a ship from a later period.



Project divers in 1998.

In a television documentary about the islands of the Firth of Forth in 2013 Mark Blyth from the Burntisland Dive Bunker said "If you can dive in the Firth of Forth you can dive anywhere in the world."