



## Vessel History

### Pilgrim Shallop – Shallop

Known as: Pilgrim Shallop

Class: Shallop

Hull: Wood

Masts: Unknown

Rig: Unknown

Build date: Circa 1619-1620

Built by: Unknown

Built at: Unknown

Power: Probably sail and oars

Landed: November 1620

"Shallop – A heavily-constructed, double-ended work boat, open or partially decked, propelled by both oars and sails and employed for in-shore fishing and limited coastwise trading. Shallops had either (a) a single-masted fore-and-aft rig comprised of a sprit mainsail and a stay-sail or (b) a two-masted square rig having a deep narrow mainsail on a mast stepped nearly amidships and a small foresail on a mast stepped well forward." - "The Mayflower and Other Colonial Vessels" by William A. (Avery) Baker, Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Maryland, 1983, p. 145.

Chapter 3 – Small Craft – The Pilgrims' Shallop, p. 65-74.

This is the last work written by naval architect, William Avery Baker, who designed Mayflower II and Pilgrim Shallop II. It includes history and conclusions that he discovered several years after designing the two vessels.

See also: "Sloops & Shallops" by William Baker, Barre Publishing Company, Barre, Massachusetts, 1966.

SWHPL 12559 – Original Pilgrim Shallop – fanciful postcard depiction

SWHPL 12562 – Original Pilgrim Shallop – fanciful stamp depiction

SWHPL 12646 – Engraving of the Pilgrims landing from the Shallop – fanciful depiction

SWHPL 12647 – Engraving of the Pilgrims landing from the Shallop – fanciful depiction

See: The Mayflower and Mount Desert Island – Stanley.pdf