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SHIPWRECKS

Deep at the bottom of the sea in the Berwickshire MPA, there are many shipwrecks. The ragged, rocky Berwickshire coastline proved difficult to navigate for ships in the 1800's and 1900's. Luckily, modern navigation technology, like radar, GPS and echo-sounding, means that today, ships sink much less frequently! Old shipwrecks are more than just historical artefacts - they are often bursting with marine life, making them popular with SCUBA divers and underwater photographers.

The Dove

The video in this discovery pack guides you through a dive on the Dove wreck. The Dove is a true maritime mystery, with very little known about its past life. It was discovered in 2007, and is a wooden hulled steam trawler sitting at 45m below the surface. Experts think it looks a lot like a 19th Century Whaling ship, however this is unconfirmed. Some people think the Dove could be from Denmark, as there are records of a Danish ship sinking in this area in 1911. You are now one of very few people to have laid eyes on the Dove. What do you think about this secret of the deep?



The Peanut Ship

The Odense, a Danish steamship, was attacked by a German U-boat during World War 1. Most of the crew escaped, leaving the ship to wash ashore and her cargo of peanuts to spill all over the coast of Berwickshire!

SS East Neuk

The SS East Neuk is a British cargo steamer ship built in 1895. The ship was travelling from Inverness to Middlesbrough when it ran aground in 1923. The crew were all rescued by the local coastguards. Unlike the Dove, East Neuk is well-mapped, there is even a 3D model you can explore by clicking or copying the link below - can you spot the squid eggs? bit.ly/3DEastNeuk



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