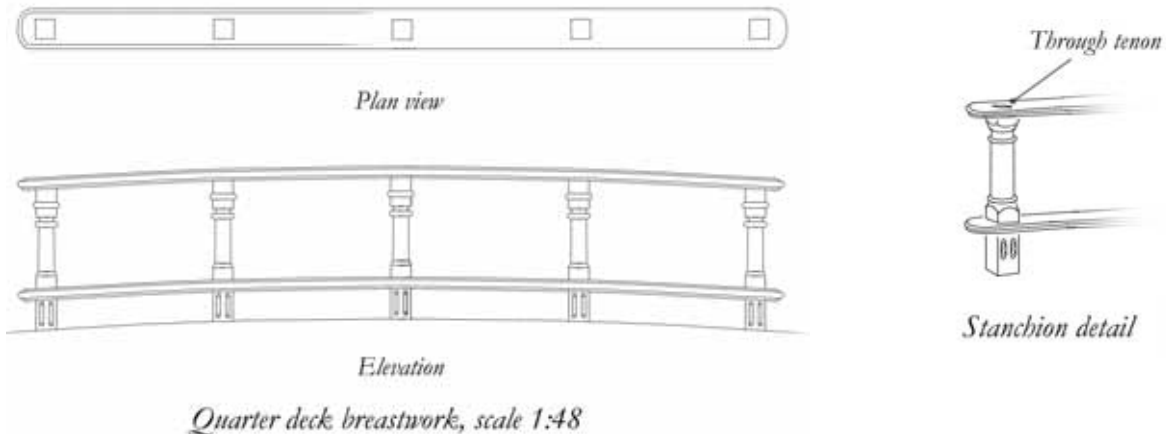


Rings are forged on near the upper ends of the stanchions. These rings, with eyes  $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the clear, carry the rails which are made of  $\frac{3}{4}$ " diameter iron. All ironwork is blackened in the usual way.

## 10.69 The quarter deck breastwork

Analogous to that of the forecastle, it is a little more ornate for the benefit of the officers. The stanchions were usually turned, which will give your duplicating device (*see section 6.40*) some further use. There are five stanchions made from  $5\frac{3}{4}$ " square stock. It is virtually impossible to turn these identically without a duplicator. Individual ships have slightly different patterns for these stanchions, but all have two slots for  $5\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter sheaves  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick. These will need careful marking out and drilling. The breastwork is such a prominent feature it is worth taking time on. Carefully mark and drill for the stanchion pegs in the breast beam.



The rails are similar to those on the forecastle and are  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " thick (*section 10.36*). Check your draught for their correct widths. The same strategy can be used to make and fit them as before (*see section 10.36*).

In the next chapter the gangways in the waist will be constructed and then work on the head of the ship; these details will test your abilities and skills.

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END OF CHAPTER TEN

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