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Launched in 1936 by Princess Marina, the Duchess of Kent, HMS Sheffield was the third of the Royal Navy's ten Town-class cruisers. She marked a number of firsts: the first ship to be named for Sheffield, the first to have stainless steel fixtures instead of brass, and the first to carry operational RDF (Radio Direction Finding) equipment.

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HMS Sheffield, completed in 1937, was a light cruiser of the Town class that served throughout the Second World War. It served in all the important battles against the Germans, in all the battle areas the Royal Navy fought in.

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HMS Sheffield was the second Royal Navy ship to be named after the city of Sheffield in Yorkshire. She was a Type 42 Guided Missile Destroyer laid down by Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering at Barrow-in-Furness on 15 January 1970, launched on 10 June 1971 and commissioned on 16 February 1975.

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HMS Sheffield (D80) | Military Wiki | Fandom

HMS Sheffield was a Type 42 guided missile destroyer and the second Royal Navy ship to be named after the city of Sheffield in Yorkshire. Commissioned on 16 February 1975 the Sheffield was part of the Task Force 317 sent to the Falkland Islands during the Falklands War. She was struck by an Exocet air-launched anti-ship missile from an Argentinian Super Étendard aircraft on 4 May 1982 and foundered while under tow on 10 May 1982.

HMS Sheffield (D80) - Wikipedia

HMS Sheffield was one of the Southampton sub class of the Town-class cruisers of the Royal Navy during the Second World War. She took part in actions against several major German warships. Unlike most Royal Navy ships of her time, her fittings were constructed from stainless steel instead of the more traditional brass. This was an attempt to reduce the amount of cleaning required on the part of the crew. Her nickname, the "Shiny Sheff", stemmed from this. A prototype radar system was placed into

HMS Sheffield (C24) - Wikipedia

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valentine's real photo postcard showing hms "sheffield" (this is an earlier version of the ship which sunk during the falklands war). Please leave five star feedback if you are satisfied with our products and service

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Search records for Crew Of Sheffield HMS. Crew Of Sheffield HMS Twenty crew members of the Royal Navy destroyer HMS Sheffield (D80) died when it was hit by an Argentinian air strike. The attack took place on 4 May, 1982, at the height of the Falklands War in the South Atlantic. The ship sank on 10 May, the first British Navy vessel lost since the Second World War.

Funeral Notices - Crew of Sheffield HMS

HMS Coventry was a Type 42 (Sheffield-class) destroyer of the Royal Navy. Laid down by Cammell Laird and Company, Limited, at Birkenhead on 29 January 1973, she was launched on 21 June 1974 and accepted into service on 20 October 1978 at a cost of £37,900,000.. She was sunk by Argentine Air Force A-4 Skyhawks on 25 May 1982 during the Falklands War

This book tells the story of the great Royal Navy cruiser HMS Sheffield, affectionately known as Old Shiny, before, during, and after World War II. The lives of the common sailors at sea in wartime are realistically portrayed, and a mass of operational history is provided.

Based on a true story, *Only Bloody Lovely* tells of one family's

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experiences of some of Sheffield's history of disasters and the ensuing impact and distress on the family. During his national service Harold Kingswood was stationed at Pembroke Dock, a flying boat station in Wales. At the end of the war he came home to Sheffield to start his new life as husband and family man. However, the Hillsborough disaster, the Falklands war, the Sheffield floods and the Sheffield blitz all tore away the family's 'happy ever after' dream. But that's just for fairy tales, anyway ... isn't it?

The bestselling, highly-acclaimed and most famous account of the Falklands War, written by the commander of the British Task Force.

This is a revelatory account of three un-tabulated special forces operations, PLUM DUFF, MIKADO and KETTLEDROM, that were tasked to destroy Argentina's Exocet missiles during the 1982 Falkland's campaign. In that context alone this book is of international military importance. Using previously unknown material and through interviewing key players who have remained silent for 30 years, Ewen Southby-Tailyour has finally established the truth: that it has taken so long reflects the sensitivities, both military and personal, involved. Interviews with the SAS officer commanding Operation PLUM DUFF, members of the reconnaissance patrol for Operation MIKADO, plus the navigator of the helicopter that flew eight troopers into Tierra del Fuego, has allowed the author to describe the tortuous events that led, instead, to a significant survival story. The RAF pilots ordered to conduct an 'assault-landing' of two Hercules onto Rio Grande air base during Operation MIKADO have spoken of the extraordinary procedures they developed: so have the commander of the SBS and the captain of the British submarine involved in Operation KETTLEDROM. The

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Super Ätandard pilots who sank HMS Sheffield and MV Atlantic Conveyor and then 'attacked' HMS Invincible, plus a key member of the Argentine special forces and the brigadier defending Rio Grande, add credence, depth and gravitas to the saga: as does an equally revealing interview with the SIS (MI6) officer who led the world-wide search for Exocets on the black market. ?Disturbing over-confidence by commanders at home was finely counter-balanced by stirring accounts of inspiring physical and moral courage across the South Atlantic. ?Exocet Falklands is a ground-breaking work of investigative military history from which many salutary lessons can be learned.??As featured in the Daily Record, Western Morning News, Plymouth Herald and on BBC Radio Wiltshire.

This book provides both a personal story and a deep insight into life in the Royal Navy during the mid 20th Century. It contains fascinating details of daily life aboard ship as well as exciting accounts of wartime action in North Atlantic convoy duty - including the infamous sinking of two U-boat aces "Otto Kretschmer in U-99" and "Joachim Schepke in U-100" in a single night. Walter Edney joined the Royal Navy in 1934 at the lowest rank: a boy seaman. Over the next 25 years, he rose through the ranks, eventually becoming a Commissioned Officer and the commander of HMS Fenton. To do this he had to cross a huge class divide between "lower ranks" and "higher ranks" and his promotion was exceptional. This book is taken directly from his personal memoirs written based on the detailed dairies that he kept through his life. As a result it provides a first-hand account of Naval life as well as a warm personal story. During his career, Walter Edney served on HMS Iron Duke, HMS Nelson, HMS Maidstone, HMS Vanoc, HMS Sheffield, HMS Constance among others. Before WW2 he showed the strength of the British Empire aboard HMS

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Nelson. During WW2 he fought on a tiny destroyer in the North Atlantic, protecting convoys of merchant ships against U-boat attack. He also landed at Anzio in Italy to provide a communications centre. After the war, in HMS Sheffield he toured the major ports of North and South America to show the flag and celebrate with the expatriate British communities. In the Korean war he patrolled Korean waters under threat of hostile fire and, finally, during the Cyprus crisis he patrolled in the Mediterranean Sea. Throughout all this he raised a family of four children and was devoted to his wife, Thelma, who he married during WW2. This book is an authentic account of Navy life written by hands that had done all the jobs from scrubbing the decks to saluting the Duke of Edinburgh.

The book is a collection of true, and amusing, short stories from the authors life. The collection encompasses a number of tales relating both to several animals we have owned, and to various amusing incidents, involving people who's company I have enjoyed, over a 40 year period.

On the evening of 30 March, 1982, Commander David Hall, chief engineer of the British nuclear submarine HMS Conqueror received a telephone call giving him the order to 'store for war'. At first he didn't believe it. In the early hours of 2 April, Argentine forces invaded the Falkland Isles. The sinking of the Belgrano was one of the most dramatic moments of the Falklands conflict. For many it signalled Britain's entry into the war and it has been seen as a politically motivated decision deliberately designed to take the country irrevocably into the fight. Now Mike Rossiter - with unprecedented access to sailors from the Belgrano and HMS Conqueror - gives us a dramatic and definitive retelling of the events that led up to the sinking. With all the pace and tension of a thriller, Sink the Belgrano takes us inside the

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battle for the South Atlantic and shows us the human drama behind the famous, and controversial, Sun headline 'Gotcha!' We track the collision course between the British submarine Conqueror and the Argentine warship - as the two sides and everyone aboard head towards the climactic moment just outside the exclusion zone set up by the British around the Falkland Isles. We witness the behind-the-scenes arguments, discussions and powerbroking that led to the decision to fire the three torpedoes. And, for the first time, we hear from the sailors on both sides - the personal testimony of the hunt for and attack on the Belgrano, and from the Argentine side the experience of being under attack and the sinking that left 340 members of her crew dead.

Entering service between 1937 and 1939, the ten British 'Town' class cruisers were the most modern vessels of their type in the Royal Navy when the Second World War began. Built in response to large 6-inch gunned cruisers in the US and Japanese Navies and primarily designed for the defence of trade, they saw arduous service in a wide range of roles, playing a decisive part in victories such as the Battle of the Barents Sea and the destruction of the German Scharnhorst at the North Cape. The cost was heavy: four of the ships were lost and the other six all survived heavy damage, in some cases on more than one occasion. In this major study, Conrad Waters makes extensive use of archive material to provide a technical evaluation of the 'Town' class design and its subsequent performance. He outlines the class's origins in the context of inter-war cruiser policy, explains the design and construction process, and describes the characteristics of the resulting ships and how these were adapted in the light of wartime developments. An overview of service focuses on major engagements, assessing the extent to which the class met its designers' expectations and

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detailing the consequences of action damage. Concluding chapters continue the story into the Cold War era, examining the modernisation programme that kept the remaining ships fit for service during the 1950s. Heavily illustrated with contemporary photographs and drawings by A D Baker III, John Jordan and George Richardson, *British Town Class Cruisers* provides a definitive reference to one of the Royal Navy's most important Second World War warship designs.

This concise, lively, and authoritative biography examines the life of Margaret Thatcher and sets it in the context of recent British history. Written by leading international historian David Cannadine, it covers her early life, political career, life after politics, impact, and legacy.

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