

The Naval Wrecks Of Scapa Flow

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Other Wrecks in Scapa Flow The Aorangi sunk as a block ship in 1915. It was raised again in August 1920 in an attempt to clear the channel for... Coal Barge sunk during World War 1. It was used during the war to fuel the home fleet. Concrete Barge, little is known but it is potentially French. It ...

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With a world-class wreck resource set in the rugged beauty of the Orkney landscape, visiting Scapa Flow is an unparalleled experience. Some wrecks offer a fantastic introduction to wreck diving, others a stimulating challenge for technical divers.

~~Scapa Flow : Historic Wreck Site~~
But seven months after November 11 1918, in the Orkney bay of Scapa Flow, the gunfire rang out again, as the British Navy struggled to prevent an extraordinary act of self-destruction.

~~Scapa Flow wrecks: how the scuttling of the German fleet ...~~
Scapa Flow was a Royal Naval Base for two World Wars. The wrecks of Scapa Flow are the remains of the German High Seas Fleet that were scuttled by their Admiral to prevent them being divided up as spoils of war by the victorious British and their Allied forces. There is also the wreck of the HMS Royal Oak; a Revenge Class British Battleship that survived the sae ballje of Jutland.

~~The Wrecks of Scapa Flow—A Royal Naval Base for Two ...~~
Wrecks of Scapa Flow The astonishing diversity of wrecks, along with the fascinating stories behind them, make Scapa Flow a world-renowned location for all those interested in maritime history. Orkney has a unique underwater environment, from vast battleships resting in the heart of Scapa Flow, to smaller blockships dotted along the rugged coastline.

~~High Seas Sunken Fleet and Other Wrecks : Dive Scapa Flow ...~~
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Interactive map of the shipwecks of Scapa Flow, its history and photos. Also see a range of historic maps and getting to scapa info.

~~Interactive Map : Scapa Flow Wrecks~~
The scuttling of the German fleet took place at the Royal Navy's base at Scapa Flow, in the Orkney Islands of Scotland, shortly after the First World War. The High Seas Fleet was interned there under the terms of the Armistice whilst negotiations took place over the fate of the ships. Fearing that all of the ships would be seized and divided amongst the Allies, Admiral Ludwig von Reuter decided to scuttle the fleet. The scuttling was carried out on 21 June 1919. Intervening British guard ships w

~~Scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow—Wikipedia~~
Scapa Flow is a body of water about 120 square miles in area and with an average depth of 30 to 40 metres. The Orkney Mainland and South Isles encircle Scapa Flow, making it a sheltered harbour with easy access to both the North Sea and Atlantic Ocean.

~~History of Scapa Flow : Scapa Flow Wrecks~~

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The strategic importance of Scapa Flow for the Royal Navy made it imperative to remove the wrecks that posed an immediate threat to navigation. The company Cox and Danks bought the rights to exploit the wrecks and began the salvage operation. Innovative processes, despite repeated failures, allowed the company to salvage 32 ships.

~~Scapa Flow, the largest shipwreck graveyard in Europe ...~~

Scapa Flow is a body of water in the Orkney Islands, Scotland, sheltered by the islands of Mainland, Graemsay, Burray, South Ronaldsay and Hoy. Its sheltered waters have played an important role in travel, trade and conflict throughout the centuries. Vikings anchored their longships in Scapa Flow more than a thousand years ago. It was the United Kingdom's chief naval base during the First and Second World Wars, but the facility was closed in 1956. Scapa Flow has a shallow sandy bottom not deeper

~~Scapa Flow - Wikipedia~~

It was the greatest act of naval suicide in history. Although many of the ships were subsequently salvaged, 8 remain. These, along with wreckage from salvage sites, wrecks from other naval activity, as well as civilian wrecks, make Scapa Flow a wreck diver ' s paradise. The question is, how do you dive them?

~~Go With The Flow - Diving The Wrecks Of Scapa Flow ...~~

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WW1 destroyer wreck found after 103 years 09 March 2020. A seemingly ordinary ‘ mound ’ on the otherwise flat seabed in Orkney is actually the last resting place of 15 sailors. One hundred and three years to the day that they were killed when a mine blew the bow off a Royal Navy destroyer, the crumpled section has been located by shipwreck hunters.

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